



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech University Vol. 64, No. 63 6 pages

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Tuesday

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News

Turkish archives

Texas Tech is the home of one of the world's largest Archives of Turkish Oral Narrative.

Warren Walker and his wife Barbara are the heart of the archive. The field work for the collection has included more than 12,000 miles of travel through Turkey. The original tales were recorded on magnetic tape and have been preserved at the archive, available for use by those who can understand the Turkish language.

See story, page 3

On the Scene

True Techsan

What institution in Texas is a prominent university on the South Plains? Can boast that the institution's former president now is U.S. secretary of education? Texas Tech, of course.

On the Scene writer Gabriella Minnoti tells why she believes Tech is "Twice the University." She says even though Tech is located in Lubbock, it still is a beautiful place.

She also asks fellow Techsans to practice Tech pride. See story, page 4

Sports

Family affair

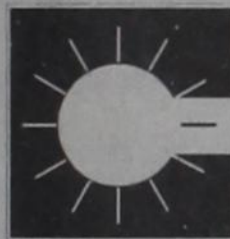


Texas Tech athletics has turned into a family affair the past few years.

Current football players Terry Lynch and Sammy Walker and ex-football player Mike Farst all have family ties with the 1988-89 Tech women's basketball team.

All three have sisters who play on Tech coach Marsha Sharp's squad. See story, page 6

Weather



High: mid-50s
sunny
Low: low 20s

Launching of Atlantis set for Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The countdown began just before Monday morning for Thursday's launch of shuttle Atlantis, which will carry five astronauts and a secret satellite that reportedly will gather military intelligence over the Soviet Union.

The clock began ticking at 11:01 p.m. CST Sunday.

Because the mission is classified, the Defense Department and NASA are disclosing few details of the flight, including its length and what the astronauts will be doing.

As for the launch time, sources speaking on condition of anonymity have said it should take place about 6 a.m. CST Thursday if weather and other conditions are adequate. But officials will say only that launch is scheduled for sometime between 5:32 a.m. and 8:32 a.m. CST Thursday. They say they will make the time public when the clock reaches the nine-minute mark.

Atlantis' crew, all military officers, arrived at the launch site to make final preparations for launch. Astronauts were advised to say nothing to the news media.

After Atlantis reaches orbit, NASA plans only two public statements. The first will be four hours after launch to report the condition of the spaceship, and the second will be a 24-hour advance notice on when the shuttle will land at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The silence will be broken only if a serious problem develops.



Trimming the tree

Cheryl Reichle, a junior occupational therapy major from Victoria, builds a wreath outside the science building Monday. Reichle is a member of the Women's Service Organization, which

builds the wreath each year. The wreath and the buildings around Memorial Circle will be lighted Friday during the annual Carol of Lights.

Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Raiders travel to Tokyo minus Anderson, Scurlark

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

Texas Tech football players Eddie Anderson and Merv Scurlark will not travel with the Red Raiders to Tokyo to play in the Coca Cola Bowl, Tech athletic department officials said Monday night.

Disciplinary action was taken against the two men because they violated football team policies, according to the Tech sports information office.

Tech athletic officials said information on infractions of football team policies is not available to the public. Violations of those rules are determined by athletic officials.

Anderson and Scurlark, both starting seniors for the Red Raiders, were

arrested and arraigned Nov. 22 for the alleged sexual assault of an 18-year-old Tech freshman at a party that began the night of Nov. 11.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack set personal recognizance bonds of \$10,000 for the men.

The case will be heard by a grand jury Dec. 5.

Anderson, a 23-year-old wide receiver from Dallas, and Scurlark, a 24-year-old defensive back from Monahan, are charged with the sexual assault of the Tech woman, who is from Houston.

The two men turned themselves in Nov. 22 to officials.

The team travels to Tokyo today to face Oklahoma State in the Coca Cola Bowl Sunday.

Bush, Dole set aside animosities

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush announced Monday that Marlin Fitzwater, President Reagan's spokesman for the past two years, will keep his job in an example of "continuity in the best sense."

Bush also sought to make peace with a former rival, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, inviting the Kansas Republican to a private lunch and declaring "the focus is properly on looking to the future."

Dole, who lost the GOP presidential nomination to Bush, agreed to set any past animosities aside. "The election is over and we both have obligations, and certainly mine is to help him become a great president, and I intend to do that," he said.

The naming of Fitzwater represented yet another Bush selection from the ranks of veterans of previous administrations. Asked when the new faces he has promised

will begin to appear, Bush said, "Stay tuned for the changes. We'll be getting to them soon."

Transition sources said they expect the naming of former Sen. John Tower as defense secretary and Texas oilman Robert Mosbacher as commerce secretary later this week. The vice president gave no clue as to when he'd name additional Cabinet choices, however.

He showed up unexpectedly at Fitzwater's usual 11:30 a.m. briefing in the White House to announce his decision to retain the 46-year-old career government spokesman, who had been his press secretary in 1985-87.

"I think he's the best," Bush said. "He represents the old and the new. He represents the Reagan administration and he also represents the Bush administration. ... This is continuity in the best sense."

Fitzwater, with his own brand of self-deprecating humor, called the offer "a wonderful opportunity" but added, "I think I represent the old and

the older.

"The transition should be a smooth one," Fitzwater joked. "I have a lot of ideas for my successor, but I haven't had a chance to think about them yet."

Fitzwater said the new president will have news conferences "as regular as possible."

"It's a new administration, a new president. I'm sure we'll have new ways of dealing with the press."

Fitzwater has had the title assistant to the president for press relations since February 1987, when he succeeded Larry Speakes.

Although Bush said Fitzwater would be retained as "press secretary," that title actually still belongs to James Brady, who was wounded in the March 1981 assassination attempt on the president.

When asked whether Brady will have a role in the new administration, Fitzwater said, "I know the vice president is very interested in Jim and concerned about his well being."

Arafat visa ban may cause U.N. to move session

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — If the United States doesn't reverse itself in 48 hours and grant PLO chief Yasser Arafat a visa so he can address the General Assembly, the body will convene in Geneva to hear him, Arab nations said Monday.

"We have a message of peace that we want to bring to the General Assembly through Chairman Arafat," said Zuhdi Labib Terzi, U.N. observer for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The United States is imposing some obstacles that would impede easy access, so we have to do it somewhere else," he told reporters.

The Arab nations, outraged by the U.S. decision to deny Arafat a visa, met Monday and decided that a planned session on the Middle East should be moved to Geneva, probably in December.

Diplomatic sources said the nations had agreed they would first call on the General Assembly to condemn the U.S. move and appeal to Washington to reconsider. U.S. officials in Washington have said the visa decision is irreversible.

Arab League Ambassador Clovis Maksud told a news conference that "if in 24, 36 or 48 hours at the latest, if there is no reversal, we will have no option but to go to a country which respects its obligations to the United Nations."

Also Monday, the U.N. Committee on Relations with the Host Country met to hear complaints from Arab nations and other countries such as Britain, France, China, and the Soviet Union against the U.S. move. Britain and France were among those urging the United States to reconsider.

On Saturday, Secretary of State George Shultz denied Arafat's request for a visa on the grounds that the PLO chief has condoned acts of

terrorism.

Under a 1947 Headquarters Treaty with the United Nations, the United States is not to impede the transit or work of U.N. diplomats or guests. It may, however, deny visas on grounds of national security.

Arafat called the U.S. move "a sheer violation of the international law and the U.N. charter" and claimed Washington was ignoring international backing for the independent state of Palestine, proclaimed earlier this month by the Palestine National Council, the PLO's parliament-in-exile.

"Why are they afraid that I speak to world public opinion and explain the new Palestinian decisions?" Arafat said to reporters in Baghdad, Iraq.

Earlier, General Assembly President Dante Caputo, the foreign minister of Argentina, issued a statement saying the United States was obliged to grant Arafat a visa.

As soon as the Arab group makes a specific request, Caputo said, the General Assembly will take the necessary action to ensure Arafat can address it.

In Washington, the Reagan administration again said Arafat was an "accessory" to acts of terrorism, but said it did not oppose the reconvening of the General Assembly in Geneva.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the shift to Geneva was unnecessary because there were other PLO spokesmen in New York who could speak instead of Arafat.

In other international matters, OPEC oil ministers ended nearly two weeks of tense discussions Monday with a formal agreement to limit production and pump prices back toward the cartel's benchmark of \$18 per barrel.

But before the day was out, one oil minister indicated his new quota was not official, causing prices to back off after a sharp runup.

Tech presidential list narrowed

By DAWNA COWAN
The University Daily

A short list of applicants for the Texas Tech presidency has been completed by a search committee and will be released to an advisory committee this week, Regent Larry Johnson said Monday.

A list of 15 to 20 names is expected this week, said Regent Wesley Masters. Masters is chairman of advisory committee.

Both Johnson, who is chairman of the search committee, and Masters declined to reveal names on the list out of fear that some of the applicants would withdraw their names from consideration for the position.

"A lot of people would withdraw

their name if it was released," Johnson said. "It would run people off."

Masters said withholding the list protects the privacy of applicants. He indicated that the list contains applicants who are presidents of universities. Releasing the names, he said, would jeopardize their jobs or prompt them to withdraw their names.

"We're protecting the privacy of sitting presidents," he said. "If we release the names, it might not get us the higher quality of applicants."

Johnson said the diverse list contains the names of many qualified and distinguished people.

"I think it's a good list," he said. The search committee narrowed the list by looking for applicants

who were dynamic and experienced leaders, who would be able to relate to the people of West Texas, who are experienced in raising funds and who could deal with the external aspects of the university and the health sciences center, Johnson said.

The 21-member advisory committee tentatively is scheduled to meet Dec. 13 in Lubbock, Masters said. Members of the committee include four regents and 17 other members, including ex-students, faculty and enrolled students.

Johnson said the advisory committee will further reduce the short list and make recommendations to the regents. The Board of Regents then will select the next Tech president.



Matt Brunworth/The University Daily

Easy reading

Marko Maki, a graduate student in the College of Business Administration from Finland, reads a book on a hill by the Student Recreation Center Sunday.

Arafat sparks dilemma

PLO head is out, U.S. is in hot water at U.N.



Scott Brumley
Editor

The Middle East's propensity for sending the United States from the frying pan into the fire of scornful world opinion never ceases to be amazing.

Perhaps the dim view maintained by other nations of America's policy and attitude toward the troubled region stems from a perception of a botched approach to Teddy Roosevelt's motto: speak softly and carry a big stick.

Of late, Uncle Sam seems to have confused this ideology; the United States has been speaking loudly and apparently is unsure of how to use a stick of questionable size and worth.

Perhaps America remains a favorite target of world criticism because of its continued alliance with Israel — the perennial anathema of all Arab states. Many extremist Arab nations are fond of using American ties to Israel in an effort to damage U.S. world standing.

After all, Israel is not always at the top of the popularity charts listing the world's most beloved nations.

Whatever the case may be, the Middle East continues to be a bitter pill for U.S. foreign policy gurus to swallow.

The latest example: last week's decision by Secretary of State George Schultz to deny PLO chief Yasser Arafat a visa to enter the United States so he could address the United Nations General Assembly.

U.S. officials cited the Palestinian organization's ties to terrorism for the move, but such arguments failed to prevent an avalanche of criticism from other nations that deemed the American action inappropriate.

Arab nations were quick to grab the spotlight of the

global media to express outrage, and they hastily organized an effort to have a General Assembly session on the Palestinian issue moved to Geneva so Arafat could indeed address the group. Apparently, the effort will succeed.

Egyptian and Iraqi officials, in protest of the American decision, rescinded plans to visit the United States.

Predictably, the Soviet Union branded the action "illegal," referring to a proviso in the treaty by which the United States became host country of the U.N. stating that American officials are to have no authority to regulate who appears before the organization.

Other nations, including such Western countries as France and West Germany, were highly critical of the move.

The visa denial points to the sensitive position of the United States as host country of the U.N. Should a nation surrender its rights of sovereignty simply because it is the home of the United Nations?

As a nation, the United States was well within its rights to deny a visa to a figure as controversial as Arafat. Many Americans would consider allowing the PLO leader into the country as a slap in the face to those who still remember the death of Leon Klinghofer aboard the cruise ship Achille Lauro at the hands of Palestinian terrorists.

However, as host of the U.N., certain responsibilities fall upon the shoulders of the U.S. government.

Chief among those duties is to ensure that the U.N. remain a free forum for discussion of world affairs. Under such a responsibility, Arafat seemingly should be allowed into the nation to simply address the General Assembly and then leave.

Few things are so simple, though. Perhaps other nations should consider the complexity of the United States' position in the matter before firing off condemnations.

Criticism almost always is easier to bestow than truly constructive suggestions.

More than one factor to blame for Dukakis' election drubbing



Tom Wicker
Columnist

NEW YORK — Was it a mere "tactical defeat," resulting primarily from Michael Dukakis' failure until the last two weeks of the presidential campaign to stand up and fight for a party and a cause that might otherwise have won?

Or was it, instead, another in a string of defeats for "liberalism" caused by the Democrats' failure to concede that the country has swung strongly to "conservatism"?

Those are the competing analyses most often heard in the aftermath of the Dukakis defeat, the fifth for the Democrats in the past six presidential elections.

But both arguments reflect preconceived ideas held as strongly before the election as after; in my judgment, Dukakis lost not just because he was a liberal and not just because he was a poor campaigner, though he was both.

He lost because he was the wrong candidate.

"Tactical defeat" fans have a reasonably good case — that the Democrats gained in the House and Senate, took 58 percent of the votes in congressional races to only 54 for George Bush in the presidential election and lost the latter primarily to Willie Horton and the Pledge of Allegiance rather than to ideological conservatism. Dukakis ran best when he defended

himself and asserted his liberalism; had he done so from the start, he might even have won.

Blame-liberalism-firsters point out, however, that even after a national convention in Atlanta and with a ticket composed of a Southerner and a liberal who tried for months to run from the label, the Democrats carried not a single Southern state — which, in sum, cast 138 electoral votes, or more than half the needed 270.

Dukakis won only 10 states altogether, far too resounding a defeat to have been merely "tactical."

The first analysis implies that nothing fundamental needs to be done. The South is not necessary for victory. A winning strategy can be built on Democratic gains in the West and Midwest — in each of which Dukakis won 47 percent — and the party's strength in the Northeast, where he took just over 50 percent.

But that would condemn the Democratic Party to less-national status, throw away the huge asset — which also is a responsibility — of the black vote in the Southern states, and cede half of an electoral majority to the Republicans in every election.

The other case implicitly demands a more conservative "message" to appeal to voters in the South and to potentially Democratic states now going Republican.

That strategy risks the loss of traditional liberal voters, particularly blacks in the South and the major cities of the North and West; of Democratic gains in California (48 percent of the votes for Dukakis); and of Democratic strongholds like New York.

Besides, it overlooks a crucial point:

A political party is not a debating society whose "message" — what it stands for — can be changed overnight.

And even if that were possible, it would be futile: the voting public has its own sense of the parties and still would judge them not on manifestoes but on deeds and "image" — which means, more than anything, on their candidates.

In order to win with any frequency in presidential elections, the Democratic Party does need to do something fundamental; it needs to change the medium, not the message; and the medium is the candidate.

Democrats must choose presidential candidates who are viable in terms of themes and personal appeal, because both are vital. He or she not only would have to articulate a vision for the country and the practical means for moving toward it.

A successful Democratic candidate in 1992, for example, will need to persuade voters that the self-interest of most Americans, white and black, depends more on economic than social factors.

To retain and expand black voting strength, a demonstrated understanding of blacks' aspirations and experience will be necessary.

For both purposes, and to refute the pervasive notion that the Democratic Party is becoming a black party, the candidate might best be a moderate Southerner — but much more.

The example is not idly chosen, as will be asserted in another column.

Wicker is a syndicated columnist for the New York Times News Service.



Confusion of 1988

Irony marks life in modern era



Amy Lawson
Staff Writer

poverty-stricken starving and dying without a home or without a family. People rummaging through the garbage to find their next meal.

The Irony of Life
Communities living in fear of crime. They lock their doors and windows and then check them again and again.

People not being able to protect themselves or feel safe. Their fear of being afraid overwhelms them.

The Irony of Liberty
Drugs controlling minds, altering the perception of the real. Drug-dazed people walk through the days only half-feeling, half-knowing, half-

existing. Substances consume more and more of their attention. They can't wait for their next "fix." Slaves to their own addiction, they no longer have control.

The Irony of Freedom
Children cannot play outside. People dying from gunshots, stabbings and overdoses.

Prisons are overcrowded, law enforcement is undermanned and laws are useless.

The Irony of Peace
All the ironies rolled in together, personified by the masses, multiplied by the apathy.

The Irony of America

Opinion

Battle of wits ensues despite disparity

To the editor:

I would not under most circumstances involve myself in a battle of wits with the unarmed, but in this case I will make an exception.

To Mr. Thomas Payton and Mr. Giridhar Rao:

It was obvious from the main content of your letter of Nov. 16 that you missed the point of my first letter.

You didn't have to tell me. What you did manage to do, Mr. Rao and Mr. Payton, was actually prove the point of that letter.

You stated that the kinds of rights I advocate lead to anarchy. Respecting another's opinion leads to anarchy? Adaptability to change leads to anarchy? It was news to me that the existence of groups like the Klan proves that this country is not based upon individual rights (don't take that as an indication that I support groups of that nature. I don't).

I know there have to be limitations on individual rights. I am not so open-minded that my brains are liable to fall out.

There were points in your letter that I might have included in my own had they been relevant to my main point (which you missed).

You said that my opinions were "somewhat biased and ... factually questionable." Of course my opinions are biased. That's what any opinion is finally based upon: personal bias toward one side or against another.

As for factually questionable, that could also be said for anybody's opinion (including your own, Mr. Payton and Mr. Rao); we all perceive the facts through our own filtered lenses.

If you had said that my facts had been biased, you might have had a case. You were right to have challenged the so-called "magic year" in your letter.

It was simply a matter of confusion. I wasn't in the "O" section of the dictionary when I found the "magic year." I was in the front of the dictionary where the explanations for the italicized notes like "obs" and "arch" are found.

That's where I learned that a definition is termed obsolete because "there is no evidence of use since 1755."

About the conventional oven — Mr. Rao and Mr. Payton — that was tacky. If you're still trying to figure

out the relevance of that minor point — which was made to illustrate a point to help make a point (which you missed) — well, I don't know what to say.

Upon rereading both your letter and this one, Mr. Payton and Mr. Rao, I feel I must retract my earlier implication that when the two of you put your respective heads together, you got little more than matching concussions. I apologize.

I jumped to that conclusion prematurely before I had a chance to really scrutinize your letter.

And that, Mr. Rao and Mr. Payton, was the point of my first letter. People tend more and more to jump to very negative (often incorrect) conclusions about people who merely say they have a liberal outlook, when the word only means that one who is liberal can accept differing viewpoints without condemning the people who hold them.

Mr. Payton and Mr. Rao, I suggest that you reread my first letter. When you formulate your reply, respond not to this letter, but to the main point (which should be clear to you by now) of my first letter.

And this time, fellas, do it right.

Natalie Bueno

One good cliché deserves another

To the editor:

I noticed that in her Nov. 14 editorial, Michelle Bleiberg continued to beat a dead horse by further criticizing the Republican politicians.

Well, the shoe is now on the other foot, as we are criticizing her writing. I would like to address her misuse of the cliché about sour grapes.

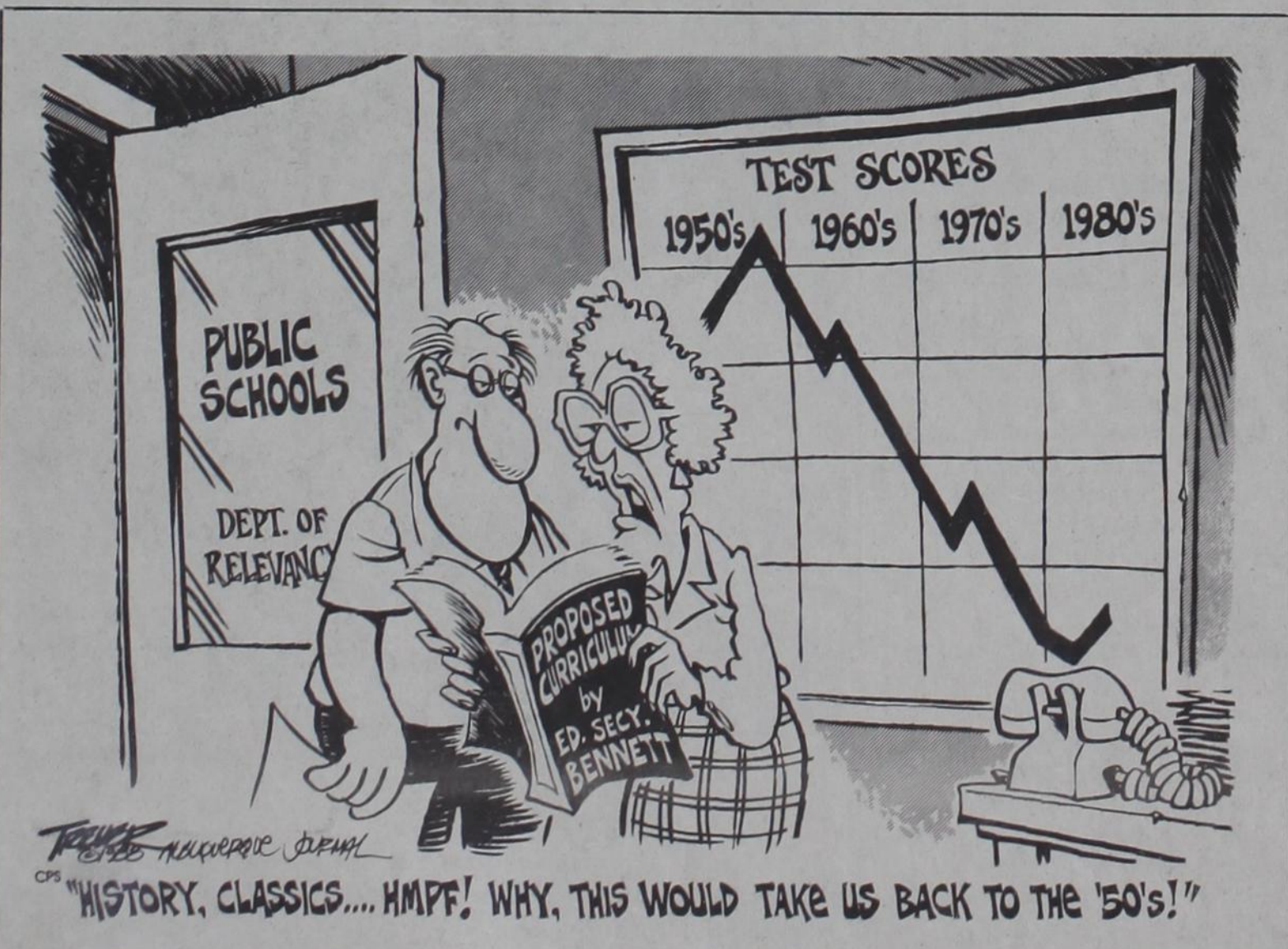
I don't mean to blow my own horn, but I know a few old sayings myself. If one really wanted Dukakis to win, then when he didn't, one could feign indifference by saying "Oh, well, he was sour grapes anyway."

Michelle, on the other hand, remained loyal to Dukakis and called the Republicans sour grapes.

This, as you can see, is a whole different kettle of fish.

I don't know if Michelle will use this cliché in the traditional manner from now on or not, because like they say, you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make it drink.

Robert Reynolds



The University Daily

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

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Union declares pilots not at fault in crash

By The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE — An airline pilots union says federal investigators are focusing on "premature findings of pilot error" in the August crash of Delta Flight 1141.

On the eve of a hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board, the Air Line Pilots Association announced Monday that mechanical failure, not human error, caused the crash that killed 14 people.

Evidence the NTSB gathered from wreckage revealed that the plane's flaps were not in takeoff position, and NTSB investigators found the flap lever set wrong.

But pilot union representatives said it is likely that the three-person flight crew of the Boeing 727 properly set the plane's wing flaps. They said a mechanical problem set in motion a sequence of events that led to the crash.

"It would seem to us that there has been a premature and automatic finding of pilot error," said Capt. Jim Gray, Delta spokesman for the Air Line Pilot's Association. "A finding of pilot error was probably made on the first day — the very first day."

NTSB spokesman Mike Benson said the agency has reached no conclusions.

"The hearings start tomorrow and they're going to be full and complete. Nobody's prejudged anything," Benson said Monday.

The union argues the airplane may have had a malfunction called "split-flap configuration."

ALPA spokesman John Mazar said the wing flaps may have stuck in opposing positions — one up, one down — robbing the plane of power and lift.

Mazar said the union's theory answers many questions surrounding the Aug. 31 accident at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, in Grapevine.

It explains the airplane's unusually

long roll before taking off near the end of the runway, the aircraft's pitch to the right, the stall of the five engine compressors and the snap the crew heard before takeoff, he said.

The cockpit voice recorder picked up the second officer acknowledging the proper flap setting, but NTSB officials have said the plane's outmoded flight data recorder provided little help.

Transcripts of conversations among Flight 1141's crew members included an 18-minute social visit to the cockpit by a flight attendant while the plane was waiting for takeoff.

Gray said a "quick and dirty investigation" by federal officials might result in a finding of pilot error. He also said it appears, based on indications such as the list of witnesses for this week's hearing, that NTSB officials are targeting Delta and the Federal Aviation Administration for the agency's relationship with the airline.

NTSB investigators have stressed that no conclusions will be released during the hearing. The board's final report isn't expected for six months.

Benson also said the witness list was agreed on several weeks ago by all the parties involved, including the pilots union.

Investigators already have charted the plane's wreckage and interviewed those aboard the plane and other witnesses. The plane's three engines also were analyzed.

Thirteen people died as the plane split open and the fuselage exploded in flames just off a south runway at the airport. Another man later died of injuries suffered as he tried to make his way back onto the burning plane to save his trapped wife.

But 94 others aboard the Salt Lake City-bound plane survived. That's another reason federal officials are taking such a careful look at Flight 1141.



Allen Rose/The University Daily

A sea of paper

Scott Christiansen, a management information systems graduate student from Lubbock, uses the periodicals section of the Texas Tech Library to conduct research for a class project.

The periodicals section is located in the library basement and offers various resource materials including newspapers, magazine and microfilms.

Tech houses Turkish narrative archive

By MELISSA WADDELL
The University Daily

Texas Tech is the home of one of the largest archives of Turkish Oral Narrative in the world, according to Warren Walker, director of the archive.

Walker and his wife Barbara, archive curator, began collecting Turkish archives in 1961 for a personal collection. In 1971, Walker, then a Tech Horn professor, kept archives in the English department. The archive was officially donated to Tech by the Walkers in 1980 and was moved to the university library.

Walker said the archive could be called a collection of Turkish folk tales and related legends, myths, minstrel recitals and oral narratives. The Walkers and Ahmet Uysal, dean of the College of Education at Middle East Technical University, collected most of the narratives during field trips made between 1961 and 1986.

Field work for the collection has included more than 12,000 miles of travel through Turkey, much of which was in remote areas. The original tales, recorded on magnetic tape and preserved at the archive, are available for use for those who

understand the Turkish language.

Walker said the tales vary in subject matter; some are tales of magic and fantasy, and others are realistic stories dealing with everyday life. Although the archive collection contains many humorous tales, Walker said many serious stories of religious or philosophical content are available. Narratives contain accounts of bravery and physical prowess, and just as common are tales that include wisdom, ingenuity or shrewdness as the dominant force.

The fact that the tales have universal themes and reflections of basic human experience for all mankind is important, Walker said. The tales, he said, are no more Turkish than American — the surface details of the stories seem Turkish, but the deeper truths belong to all of mankind.

Walker said a third of the archive collection has been translated into English. The narratives are bound in typescript volumes. Introductory data about each tale is provided in "Preliminary Catalogue II: The First Thousand Tales." Walker said translation of the second thousand narratives is expected to be complete by 1993.

The archive also provides a touch of home for many Turkish students attending Tech, he said. Turkish students can find up-to-date Turkish magazines and a Turkish daily newspaper.

Information contained at the archive, he said, also is used by Reese Air Force Base personnel heading for duty in Turkey.

Walker said school teachers use the archive as a distribution center for educational information, filmstrips, books and other classroom aids.

Tourists use travel information to prepare for vacations in Turkey. The archive includes travel brochures and a helpful list of names and addresses of contacts who can make trips more meaningful, he said.

Many students and scholars conduct research free of charge at the archive, Walker said.

Most important for storytellers and audiences, he said, the archive is a treasure with more than 3,000 tales varied to suit every individual taste.

Saddle Tramps join in effort to help needy

By STACY ALBRACHT
The University Daily

The Saddle Tramps will join three local agencies to provide food and toys for the needy this Christmas, a Saddle Tramp member says.

The Saddle Tramps, First Federal Savings Bank, South Plains Food Bank and the Christmas Clearance Bureau will sponsor "Families in Need," a program to aid needy Lubbock families.

Donations of canned food or new toys should be dropped either outside the Red Raider Express store in the University Center, in the Saddle Tramps office on the southeast corner of the Wiggins complex or at the Student Recreation Center before Dec. 14. After that date, donations will be accepted at First Federal and at South Plains Food Bank.

Monetary contributions, which should be made payable to either the Saddle Tramps or First Federal, can be taken to the Saddle Tramps office or to Pam Hartsfield at First Federal.

"Tech is a really good resource," Saddle Tramp Jason LaFon said. "If every Tech student, faculty member and staff member would give one can of food, there would be enough for many of the needy families in Lubbock and the surrounding areas."

The Saddle Tramps and First Federal take gifts to needy Lubbock families during the two days preceding Christmas. Anyone interested in assisting with the distribution of the gifts should contact LaFon in the Saddle Tramps office at 742-3895 or at home at 763-7814.

"We had this idea last year, but it was too late to put it into action," LaFon said. "This year we got together and decided we could make it work."

First Federal also is sponsoring an "Adopt a Family for Christmas" program during December. Anyone interested in assisting with the project should contact Hartsfield at First Federal.

Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of The University Daily for student and university organizations.

ALPHA ZETA

Alpha Zeta will have an officer election and initiation at 6 p.m. today in 311 agricultural sciences building. For more information contact Paul Stonum at 795-1810.

SPJ/SDX

The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will meet to reschedule an ethics panel at 7:30 p.m. today in 121 mass communications building. For more information contact Scott Brumley at 742-3393.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation will meet for its last lecture of the semester at 12:15 p.m. today at 15th Street and University Avenue. Steven Lemley, president of LCU, will speak at 12:45 p.m. For more information contact Kay Terrell at 762-8749.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION

The Animal Rights Coalition will meet at 5 p.m. today in 318 English building. For more information contact Celeste Reid at 742-3275.

STUDENT FOUNDATION

The Student Foundation will have a Christmas party at 4:30 p.m. today at the KA lodge. For more information contact Kristin Petty at 742-4843.

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lubbock

Writer asks Techsans to show school pride



Gabriella Minotti
Staff Writer

Just for the record, these words I write spring freely from my heart and are a direct result of true Texas Tech pride.

Because Texas Tech is a prominent university on the South Plains, we are recognized statewide for our outstanding academic and athletic performance. We also are famous nation-

wide, not only because Lauro Cavazos is buddies with the president and his friends, but because Tech is just a groovy kind of school.

To many of us, Tech is more than school; Tech is home. Tech offers the many benefits of a university but takes them a step further by offering comforts and securities that "other universities" don't. For example, Tech campus police seem to be more dedicated to their jobs than policemen of any other campus. (Some universities do not have them at all). They loyally patrol campus day and night as if it were Tech's own cozy little city. Tech also has the campus shuttle, also known as the rape

van, which offers rides to any place on campus. Techsans have a lot to be proud of.

Friday's annual Carol of Lights promises to be a heart-warming experience, and Techsans should continue to show their pride by attending the event. There are few universities in the United States that make such an effort to share the spirit of Christmas, and few compare to Tech's beautiful display of the Carol of Lights.

The Texas Tech campus does not necessarily need the Carol of Lights to be beautiful. Because Tech is in Lubbock, it cannot compare to Pepperdine on the coast of California.

Taking into consideration that there probably are more trees and live grass on the Tech campus than in the rest of Lubbock combined, it becomes clear that Tech is Lubbock's most beautiful attraction.

Techsans have made Tech beautiful by maintaining a clean campus. By not littering and picking up litter where it is seen, it not only sets an example for other students to follow but shows Tech pride boldly. Because this is a common practice of many Techsans, Tech will remain the "Pepperdine" of the Lone Star State. Texas Tech truly is "Twice the University." Practice Tech pride and don't mess with Texas Tech.

People

Nixon memos address lesser concerns

NEW YORK (AP) — Important matters of state were not always uppermost in the mind of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Excerpts from FROM: The President, Richard Nixon's Secret Files, edited by Bruce Oudes and published by Harper & Row, appear in People magazine's Dec. 5 issue.

The memos show Nixon was particularly concerned about the press. After the publication of the Pentagon Papers, he told his assistant H.R. Haldeman to make sure no one spoke to The New York Times without the president's permission.

But Nixon had other interests as well.

In a March 1970 memo, he asked Haldeman: "Would you please have the Bordeaux years checked? I know that '59 is an excellent year, even with my unsophisticated taste; but my recollection is that '66 is one of the poor years. The reason I ask is that we seem to have a huge stock of '66 Bordeaux on hand, and I wondered why."

BLOOM COUNTY

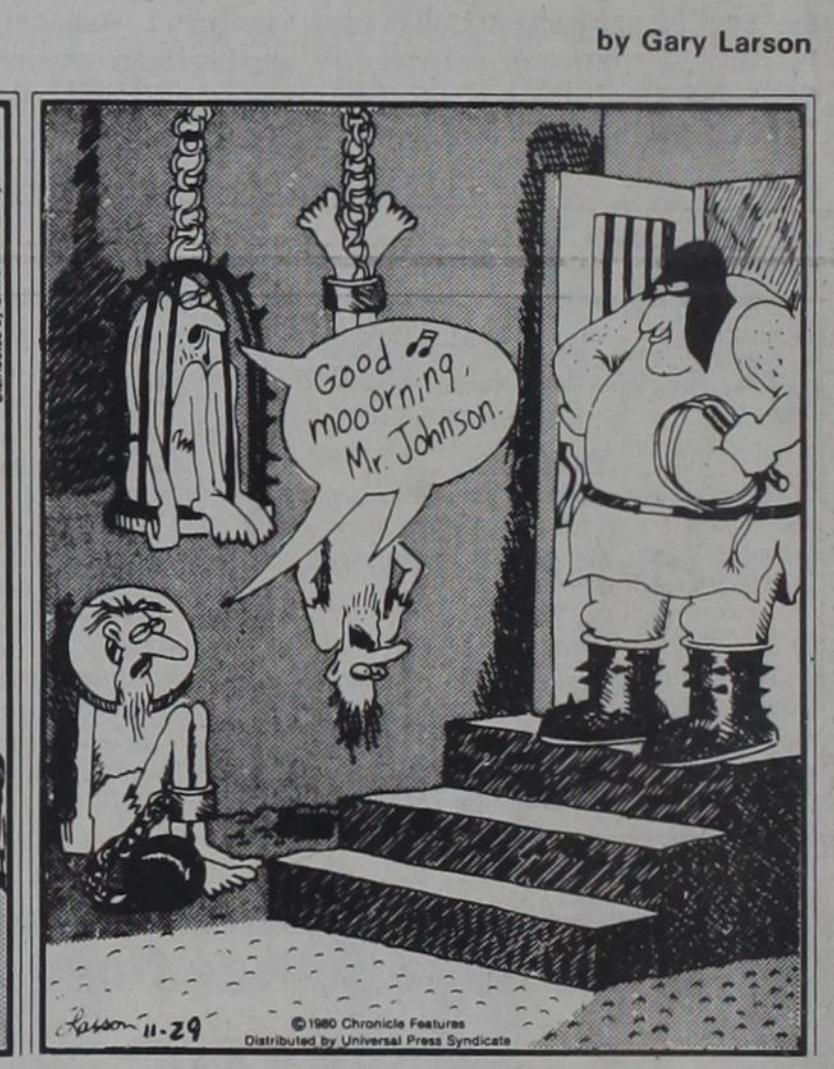
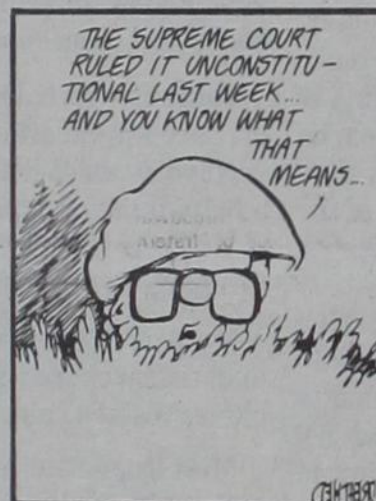
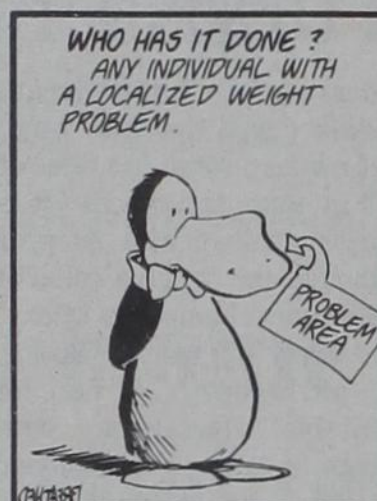
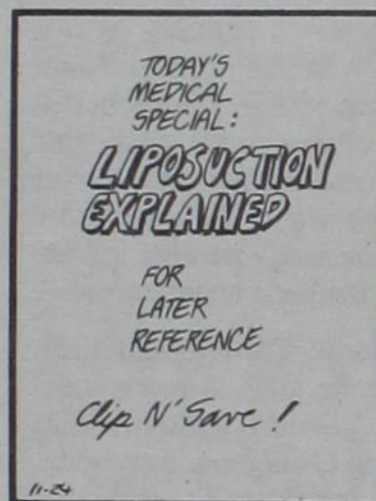
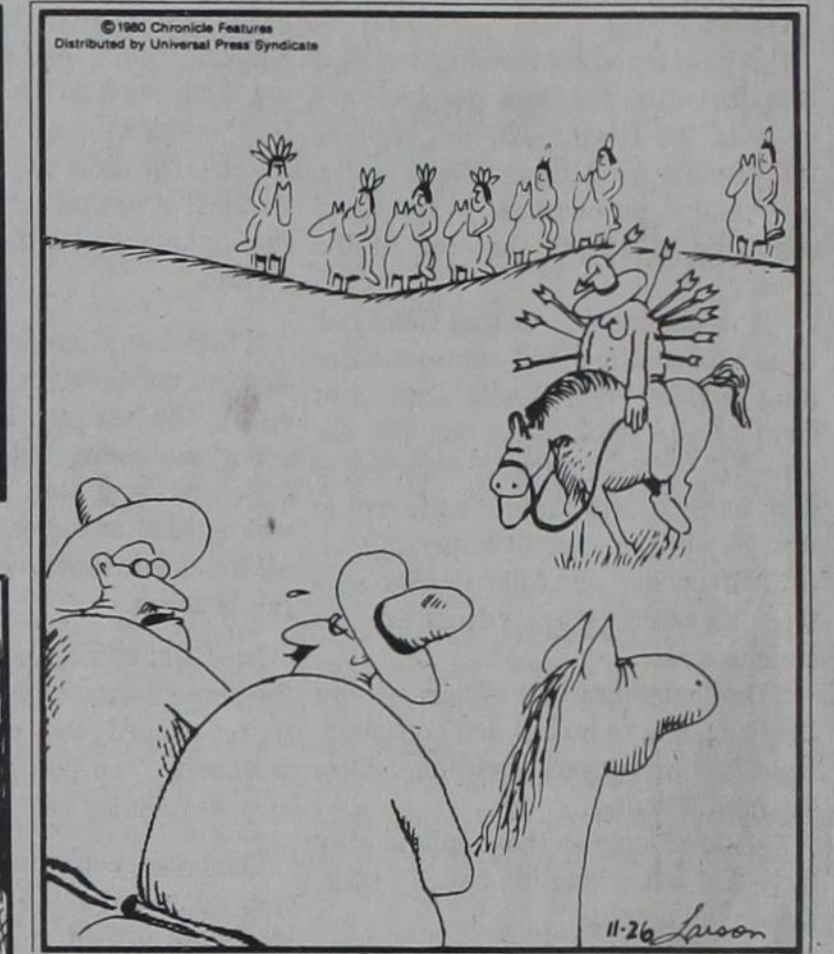
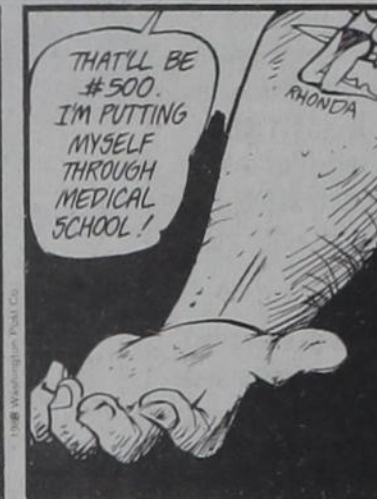
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

THE FAR SIDE

by Gary Larson



TUESDAY November 29

| | KTXN (5) | KCBD (11) | KLBK (13) | KAMC (28) | KJTV (34) |
|-------|-------------------------|---------------------|-------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 7 AM | (45) Withr | Today | (6:00) CBS This Morning | Good Morning America | Ghostbusters Dennis |
| 8 AM | Sesame Street | News | Silver Spoon Happening | | C O P S J. Swaggart |
| 9 AM | Mr. Rogers Square One | Sale Concentrat n | Family Feud Card Sharks | Donahue | Success N Life |
| 10 AM | 321 Contact Shape Up | Wheel Win. Lose | Price Is Right | G Pains Home | Hour Magazine |
| 11 AM | Gourmet Paint | Password Scrabble | Young and Restless | Ryan's Loving | Gong Show Dating Game |
| 12 PM | MacNeil Lehrer | News Days of Our | News Beautiful | All My Children | Newlywed Hollywood Sq |
| 1 PM | Be Your Best Basketball | Lives Another World | As the World Turns | One Life to Live | Divorce Ct. On Trial |
| 2 PM | T Brown Sesame Street | Santa Barbara | Guiding Light | General Hospital | Curr. Affair Group 1 Med. |
| 3 PM | Mr. Rogers | Judge | Oprah Winfrey | A Griffin Family Med. | Yogi Bear DuckTales |
| 4 PM | Square One 321 Contact | Geraldo | Dr. Strokes 3's Company | People's Ct. Superior Ct. | Brady Bunch Webster |
| 5 PM | Sit & Be Fit Bus Rpt | News NBC News | Jeopardy! CBS News | Night Court ABC News | Gimme Break! Too Close |
| 6 PM | MacNeil Lehrer | News Win. Lose | News Wheel | News Cosby | Family Ties Curr. Affair |
| 7 PM | Nova | Matlock | TV 101 | Who's Boss? Roseanne | Mov Miracle on 34th Street |
| 8 PM | America Experience | Mov Delta Force | Mov Stripes | 50th Barbara Walters Special | |
| 9 PM | American Masters | | | | Rockford Files |
| 10 PM | Body Elect. Bus Rpt | News Tonight Show | News 3's Company | News M*A*S*H | Cheers Star Trek |
| 11 PM | Sign Off | Letterman | Night Heat | Nightline | Mov Joy of Sex |
| 12 AM | | Bob Costas | Mov Vital Signs | Class Entry Sign Off | |

The University Daily

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Texas Tech University

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The ballet will be accompanied by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and will feature guest conductor James Sudduth, Texas Tech director of bands. Tech's University Chorale will sing the angel voices in "The Nutcracker."

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UCLA loss exposes Raiders' defense, showcases transfer's 19-point debut

By BRAD WALKER
Sports Editor

Two days after Texas Tech's 84-62 loss away to UCLA, Red Raider coach Gerald Myers still was not angry about what had transpired at Pauley Pavilion on Saturday.

Not that Myers was pleased about losing to any team by 22 points. However, memories of Tech's 9-19 campaign last year have not disappeared and the longtime coach already sees a brighter future.

"I think we've definitely improved," Myers said at a press conference Monday. "Just with J.D. Sanders in there, we're improved."

Myers was speaking of Tech's newest member and high scorer after one game. Sanders, a junior transfer from Nebraska Western Junior College, pumped in 19 points against the Bruins.

The 6-9 center hit seven of 10 shots from the floor, made five of six free throws, pulled down six rebounds and had the Raiders' lone blocked shot.

"J.D. really played well. When he had room to operate, he really made some good and strong moves to the basket," Myers said.

Myers was more impressed with UCLA, however, which made 14 of its first 15 shots in opening up a 30-8 first-

half lead over Tech.

"If we just put our defense on the sideline and let them take the same shots they shot, I don't believe they could make 14 out of 15 again — without a defense. They had some tough shots," Myers said.

At times Tech seemed to be playing without a defense against UCLA, which is Myers' main concern before his squad's Dec. 1 home game with Purdue. Myers, a staunch advocate of man-to-man defense, used a zone against UCLA and said the Raiders may use it more often.

"They (the Bruins) forced us to go into that zone," he said. "They were just grinding us up in that man-to-man. Our defense is way behind. We may be forced to be a zone team."

"That's a problem we've got to get straightened out. We've got to get something out there we can stop somebody with."

Sophomore forwards Steve Miles and James Johnson drew praise from Myers for sparking Tech's late first-half comeback. UCLA led 46-36 at intermission.

"I thought they really turned our team around because they were a lot more aggressive," Myers said.

"When they came in we were down 30-8, and they got us back within eight."

TOP 20

AP COLLEGE BASKETBALL POLL

| Rk | TEAM | (1st Place Votes) | Record |
|----|----------------|-------------------|--------|
| 1 | Duke | (47) | 2-0 |
| 2 | Michigan | (7) | 3-0 |
| 3 | Georgetown | (7) | 2-0 |
| 4 | Syracuse | (1) | 4-0 |
| 5 | Oklahoma | (0) | 2-1 |
| 6 | Iowa | (1) | 1-0 |
| 7 | Illinois | (0) | 1-0 |
| 8 | Missouri | (0) | 3-1 |
| 9 | UNLV | (0) | 2-1 |
| 10 | North Carolina | (0) | 3-1 |
| 11 | Arizona | (0) | 0-0 |
| 12 | Georgia Tech | (0) | 1-0 |
| 13 | Louisville | (0) | 0-1 |
| 14 | Florida St. | (0) | 1-0 |
| 15 | Ohio St. | (0) | 2-1 |
| 16 | N.C. St. | (0) | 1-0 |
| 17 | Temple | (0) | 0-0 |
| 18 | Villanova | (0) | 1-1 |
| 19 | Florida | (0) | 2-1 |
| 20 | Tennessee | (0) | 1-0 |

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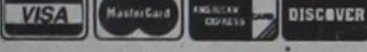


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All in the family

Sibling trio makes mark as Raiders

By DANNY DAVIS
Contributing Writer

Athletics at Texas Tech has turned slightly into a family affair the past few years.

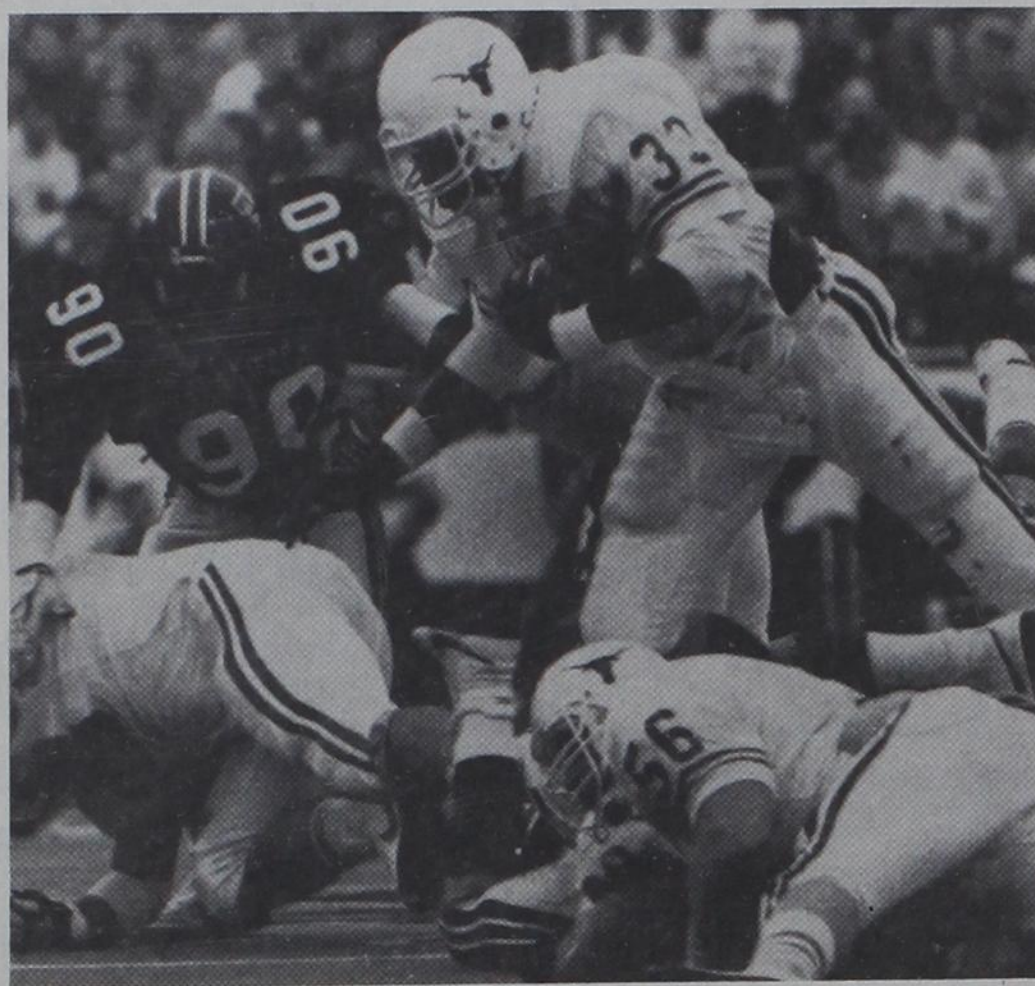
Two current Red Raider football players — senior defensive end Terry Lynch and freshman cornerback Sammy Walker — and ex-Raider tight end Mike Farst (1977) all have family ties with the current Tech women's basketball team. Terry's sister Reena is a junior forward, and Mike's sister Karen is a junior guard/forward. Sammy's sister Tammy is a sophomore guard on Marsha Sharp's roundball squad, and all three women figure prominently in the 1988-89 season.

Reena, an All-Southwest Conference player last season, said the deciding factor in her choosing Tech over national power Texas was her brother's presence on the Raider grid team.

"I would say that tipped the scales toward Tech," said Reena, who, like Terry, was a standout at Morton. "It was about equally balanced between UT and Tech, and with Terry already here, that was the determining factor."

The elder Lynch said he never directly tried to coerce his sister to attend Tech, although he admits her decision made him happy.

"I've known since sometime when I was in junior high that I was going to Tech," Terry said emphatically. "Somehow it got in my blood as a kid, and I never considered any other school. Naturally, I was pleas-



File Photo/The University Daily

Headed for a Lynch-ing

Red Raider defensive end Terry Lynch, brother of Tech basketball player Reena Lynch, heads for Texas' Edwin Simmons during the 1986 meeting between the two schools.

ed that she chose to come here. She asked me about Tech and I told her what she wanted to know, but I wanted her to make up her own mind about where she wanted to go."

After spending one season as a part-time starter for the University of New Orleans, Karen, last season's

top three-point shooter in the SWC, found that Bourbon Street was not to her liking.

"At the end of that year at UNO, I just knew that it wasn't for me," said Farst, who is a graduate of LaSalle in Pittsburgh. "During the summer I worked as a receptionist assistant for Mike's office. While I



Walker Walker

was there I made inquiries at Texas A&M about playing there, and naturally I asked Mike about Tech."

"Of course, I secretly harbored hopes that Karen would choose Tech," Mike said. "But I never told her that. I told her, academically, she couldn't go wrong regardless of her choice. She would just have to weigh all the evidence and make up her own mind."

"Some of the things he told me about Tech and Lubbock were the deciding factors," Karen said. "He told me how friendly the people of West Texas are and that Tech had a real spirited campus. That's important to me."

The two Walkers, however came in under a different situation. Tammy and Sammy are fraternal twins. Sammy, who is quick to point out that he is the oldest, said it got to be the norm that every school that recruited him would ask about his sister.

"I got to wondering if they really wanted me, or if they just wanted to get Tammy through me," he said.

Tammy was the Naismith Award winner for being the state's Player of the Year her senior season at

McKinney. She and Sammy, a defensive starter, were recruited by each SWC team.

"We never sat down and discussed where we wanted to go," Tammy said. "But we come from a big family that is very close, and I think that having a little 'piece of the network' with me was a great benefit that first year in college."

Close family ties are constant between each brother-sister duo, and each shows in a unique way.

"We were the last two kids to leave home," Terry said with a smile. "It really made Momma happy for us to be so close to home and together. We're real tight, Reena and I."

"The first year I was up here we did practically everything together," recalled Reena. "He lives off-campus and we see less of each other, but any time either of us needs to talk, the other is always there."

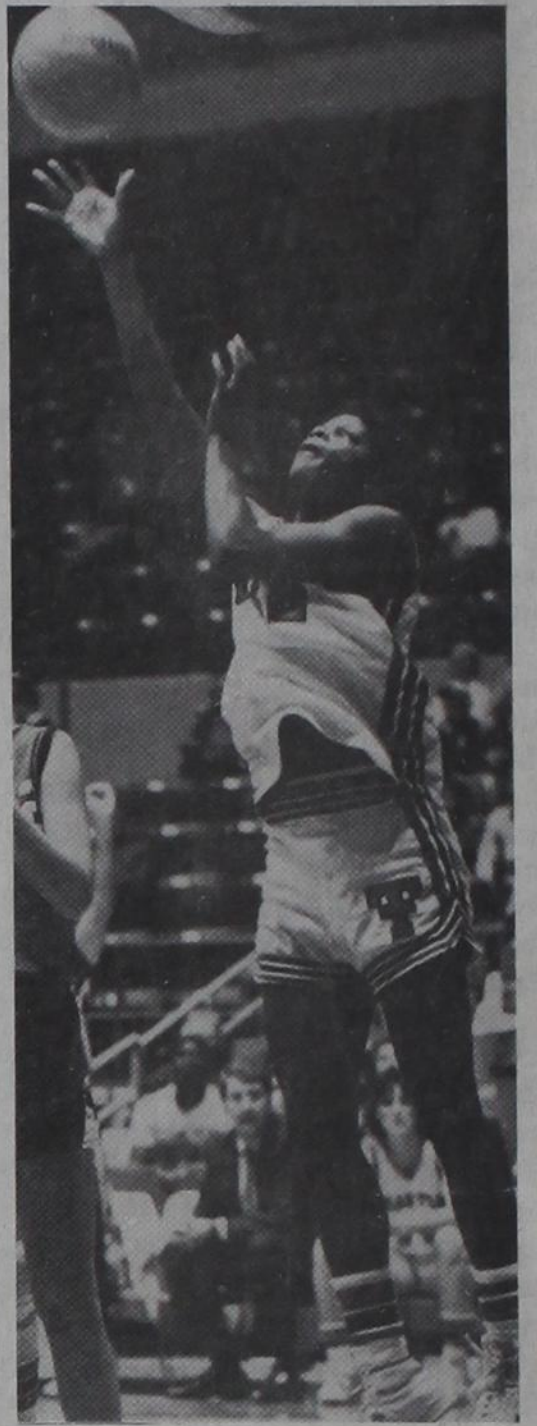
Coming from a big family sometimes can lead to a distance between siblings. That isn't so for the Walkers.

"We come from a big family, but we are extremely tight," Tammy said. "There is a very strong bond between Sammy and I."

But just how tight are they? "If Tammy, for any reason, were to transfer to another school, I wouldn't hesitate to follow her."

The Farst-Tech connection is not as immediate as the other two.

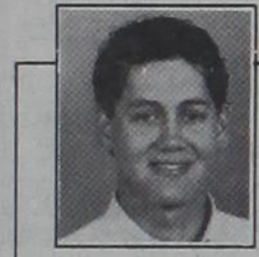
"I was only in the third grade when Mike played here," said Karen. "The only thing I remember from coming here to watch games



Lynch

was the black horse running around the track and me waving my little guns in the air.

Japan lucks out with matchup



Joel West
Assoc. Sports Editor

Football in the Land of the Rising Sun?

It's kind of like sushi in the United States or an ugly girl on the Tech campus.

It's there; you just have to look hard for it.

Actually, football is quite common in Japan, and the sport is gaining popularity among our friends across the Pacific.

I wrote a feature on a coach from Kyoto, Japan, last spring who was in Lubbock to observe the Red Raiders during spring training. Masanori Ban, who started his coaching career at 14, is a longtime friend of Tech mentor Spike Dykes

and has known him since Dykes was a Texas assistant in 1971-76.

Ban was an interesting character. The stories he told of his first encounter with football, the Japanese players, how his culture views football and what values he tries to teach Japanese youngsters all provided a few laughs and some valuable insights to something that's so common to Texans.

When Tech hits the field against Oklahoma State at 10 p.m. Saturday (CST) in Tokyo, I'm sure Ban will be there. He'll probably bring some of his players to see the American version, explaining the game, pointing out some of the finer points and facets.

Both Tech and OSU really lucked out on the Coca Cola Bowl. It's a rare opportunity for most players to get to play college ball in the United States, much less halfway around the globe.

But Coca Cola lucked out, too. Looking at the marketing strategy of the game the schools' bright col-

ors, the mascots, the schools' southwestern locale — one has little difficulty figuring out why they picked them.

But something Coca Cola really couldn't foresee was the unique talent of a couple of players when the teams were considered. On one side of the ball you have the smallest player in the major colleges in Tyrone Thurman. And you have the most likely candidate for the Heisman Trophy in Barry Sanders on the other side.

It has all the makings of one explosive contest, right? But the 11-hour flight, the tours, the sightseeing, the parties, could take their toll on the playing field.

Instead of beer and pretzels in front of the tube, we Raider fans will have to break out saki and sushi for this one — in front of the tubeless.

ESPN, which has covered the game in the past, has elected not to televise this one. It's radio only for Techfans.

Sanders to step into Tech 'D', history

By CURTIS MATTHEWS
The University Daily

On Saturday, Texas Tech will attempt to do something no other college football team has managed this season: Stop Barry Sanders.

This season alone, Oklahoma State's Sanders has rushed for 2,296 yards, only 47 yards short of the NCAA single season rushing record set by ex-USC running back Marcus Allen.

Sanders, the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, already has set 18 NCAA records this season. His 1988 season averages of 3½ touchdowns per game and 229.6 yards rushing per game are more than most Division I teams.

"We can't expect to shut down a runner like that," defensive tackle Desmond Royal said Monday following the Red Raiders' final Jones Stadium practice. "You try to keep him in line and not let him break a long run for 75 or 80 yards."

Tech leaves early today for Tokyo. At present, there are no plans for the game to be televised, but the game

| TOP 20 | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| AP COLLEGE FOOTBALL POLL | | |
| Rk | TEAM | (1st Place Votes) Record |
| 1 | Notre Dame | (67) 11-0-0 |
| 2 | Miami, Fla. | (1) 9-1-0 |
| 3 | W. Virginia | (2) 11-0-0 |
| 4 | Florida St. | (0) 10-1-0 |
| 5 | USC | (0) 10-1-0 |
| 6 | Nebraska | (0) 11-1-0 |
| 7 | Auburn | (0) 10-1-0 |
| 8 | UCLA | (0) 9-2-0 |
| 9 | Arkansas | (0) 10-1-0 |
| 10 | Oklahoma | (0) 9-2-0 |
| 11 | Michigan | (0) 8-2-1 |
| 12 | Oklahoma St. | (0) 8-2-0 |
| 13 | Clemson | (0) 9-2-0 |
| 14 | Houston | (0) 9-2-0 |
| 15 | Wyoming | (0) 11-1-0 |
| 16 | LSU | (0) 8-3-0 |
| 17 | Washington St. | (0) 8-3-0 |
| 18 | Syracuse | (0) 8-2-0 |
| 19 | Georgia | (0) 8-3-0 |
| 20 | Alabama | (0) 7-3-0 |

defensive end Joe McBride said.

Junior defensive end Tom Mathiasmeier said the Raiders must be careful they don't spend too much time keeping their eyes on Sanders.

"We can't concentrate too much on him because their quarterback (Mike Gundy) and (wide receiver) Hart Lee Dykes are excellent players," Mathiasmeier said.

Mathiasmeier said the Cowboys run the ball about 75 percent of the time but that OSU's throwing game cannot be overlooked.

"Sanders makes a lot of big plays, but the attention he gets opens up the rest of their game for some really big plays, too," he said.

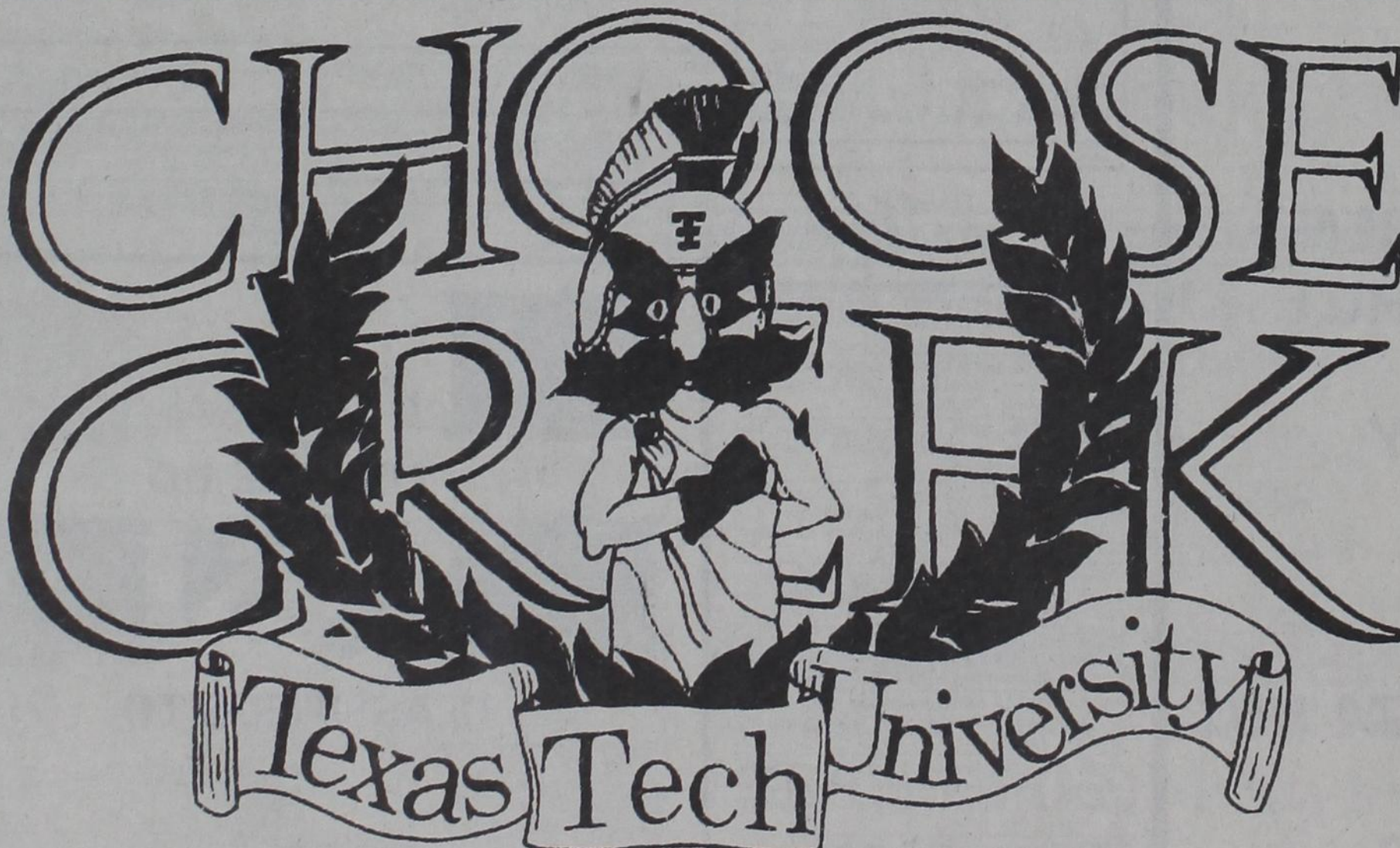
Mathiasmeier has been selected to the Academic All-District VI Team by the College Sports Information Directors of America. Mathiasmeier, a junior from Amarillo, is a marketing major with a 3.31 GPA. While starting 10 games, Mathiasmeier has been responsible for 57 tackles, including six behind the line of scrimmage.

Mathiasmeier is eligible for next month's vote for the Academic All-America squad.

will be broadcast on KFYO-AM, with a 10 p.m. Saturday kickoff.

Royal said the Raiders have not tried any new defensive formations to combat Sanders' onslaught. He said the team would be better off playing "all-out" rather than trying to switch assignments.

"We know they'll be running at us,"



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