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Speeches highlight inaugural festivity

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

The official inauguration of Dr. Cecil Mackey as Tech's ninth president opened Tuesday with a procession of faculty and student representatives, clad in traditional robes and mortar boards.

The University Symphonic Orchestra provided processional music for the occasion, which included in the program an address by David A. Mathews, secretary of U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

LAST IN THE long line of somber-faced representatives, Mackey passed down the aisle in front of his family and ruffled the hair of his son who sat in a front row.

The inauguration was paced with remarks made by several persons representing various departments of the university. Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, presided.

Kenneth Ashworth, commissioner of the Texas College Coordinating Board, introduced Mathews who told the audience that Tech should strive to be as unique as the area in which it is located, not copy other institutions.

MATHEWS RECOGNIZED inaugurations as an opportunity to say nice things about the man who takes office and to talk about the future and ambitions of the university.

"Dr. Mackey is a man of uncommon ability," Mathews said, "but what he can do for this university is a product of the ability he brings to Tech and what you will let him do."

Mathews said Mackey's accomplishments will be determined by Tech's ability to allow him to use his natural abilities to work for the university.

HIGHER EDUCATION has to get off the defensive, Mathews said. He added that, while universities need to be accountable, often too much time is spent on accountability and not enough on actually doing things.

"If we become successful in making bureaucracies out of our universities, then we'll also succeed in making it impossible to accomplish what we're supposed to," Mathews emphasized.

The secretary also advised universities to recapture the vitality of a house of education and to obtain a better chemistry with the public.

Connally to appear in Lubbock

John Connally, former Texas governor and secretary of treasury under Richard Nixon's administration, will campaign for President Gerald Ford in Lubbock Wednesday.

According to local Republican officials, Connally will arrive at the Lubbock Regional airport at 5:15 p.m. and promptly leave for the Hilton Inn on Avenue Q for a news conference at 5:30 p.m. Connally will remain at the hotel approximately two hours.

Connally will depart Lubbock Wednesday night for an overnight stay in Amarillo before he begins a full day of campaigning for Ford in Texas Thursday.

Frank Wright to speak today

Academic freedom, tenure and a proposed code of ethics will be the subjects of a speech given today by Frank Wright, executive director of the Texas Association of College Teachers (TACT).

Wright will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the UC Mesa Room on issues of concern to higher education during the forthcoming session of the Texas Legislature, according to Dr. William Conroy, president of the Tech TACT chapter. Local legislative candidates Lee Page, Joe Robbins, Froy Salinas and Roy Ward will make brief responses to Wright's remarks, Conroy said.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

"AN INAUGURATION is a time to help us think of who we are, what we are, and what we might be," Mathews said in conclusion.

Following the installation by Dr. Judson Williams, chairman of the Tech Board of Regents, Mackey said the inauguration was one of the most exciting days of his life.

Commenting on the ceremony, Mackey said it is important to preserve some of the past during these times of great changes.

"IF WE DON'T, we'll be without an anchor, set adrift," he said. "These ceremonies serve as a time for

Tech student charged in shooting

David Green, senior engineering major, was charged Tuesday with involuntary manslaughter in connection with the Sunday morning shooting death of Patrick Doherty, senior agriculture major.

Green was released on \$2,500 bond set by Justice of the Peace F. H. Bolen. Doherty died early Sunday morning after being shot in the head with a .44 caliber revolver in a residence at 2008 Main St. Judge Bolen Tuesday ruled the death homicide.

According to witnesses, a suspect had been kicking on a door, trying to get inside the residence. Doherty went to the door about the time the shot was fired.

reflection and commitment."

Mackey said universities are fragile institutions that have managed to survive the onslaught of the years.

"But let's not assume that survival assures a certain future" Mackey warned. "The humanizing role of education has no counterpart. I urge us all to reaffirm the frontier spirit of West Texas."

BEGINNING THE welcome statements with what were to be several comments on Tech's Cotton Bowl aspirations, Student Association president Terry Wimmer welcomed Mackey not as the one who will lead Tech to the Cotton Bowl, but as the one who will lead Tech to growth and development.

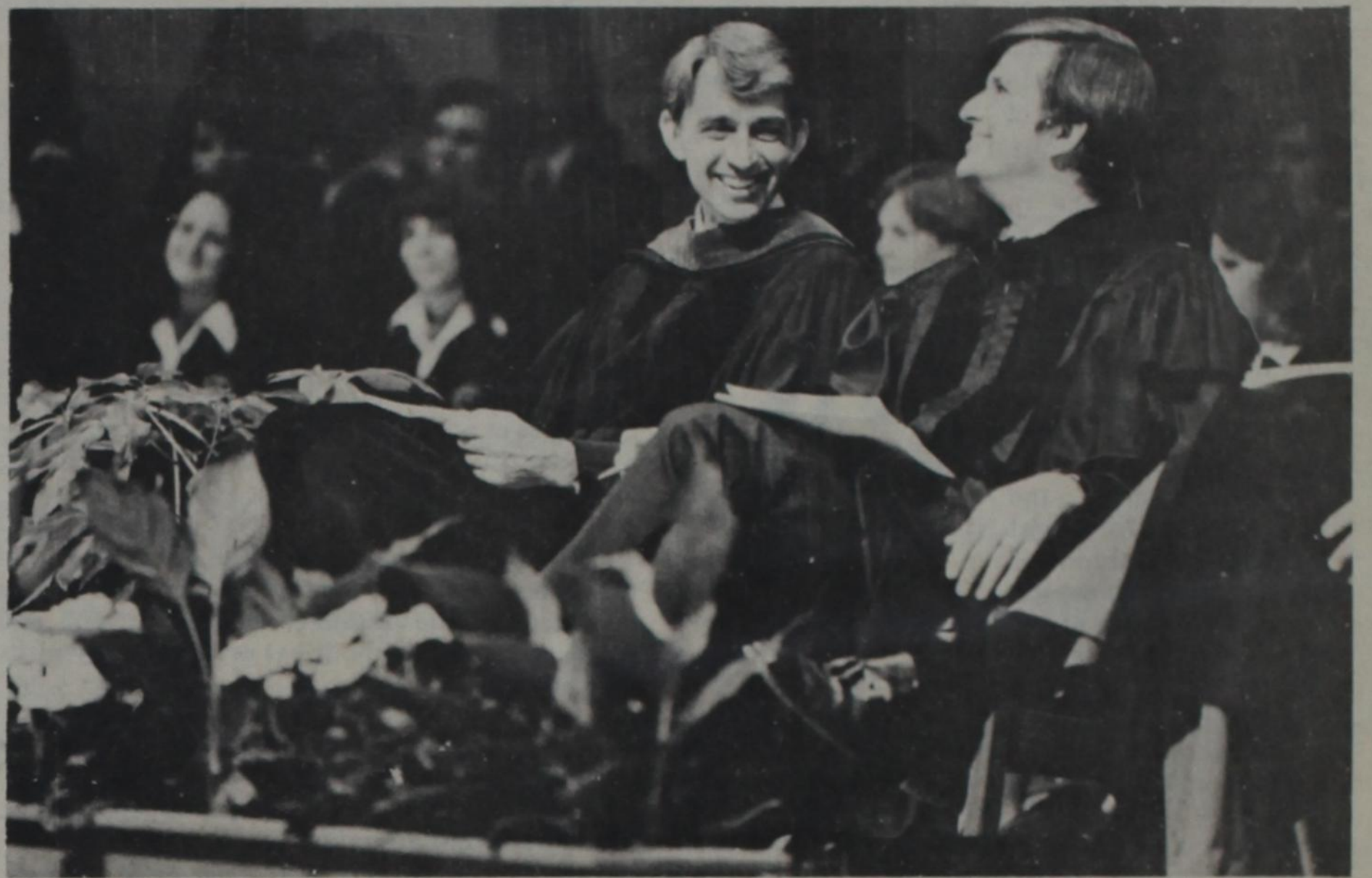
"I look forward to having the students work hand-in-hand with Dr. Mackey," Wimmer said.

Christopher Heinrichs, president of the Tech Med School's class of 1979, addressed Mackey as "one president to another." Heinrichs said he did not expect Mackey to be able to please everyone.

"ALL WE ASK is that you give us a sympathetic ear and your best decision," Heinrichs said, "even if it doesn't please everyone."

Other greetings came from W. K. Barnett, president-elect of the Ex-Students Association; Jacquelin Collins, chairperson of the Tech Faculty Council Executive Committee, and Maurice Crass III, chairperson of the Med School Faculty Council Executive Committee.

A public reception in the Tech Museum followed the inaugural ceremony.



Inaugural ceremonies

Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey laughs at remarks being made about the man seated next to him, David Mathews, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and

Welfare, during the inaugural ceremonies Tuesday. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Federal Court indicts five Strip merchants

By WAYNE ROPER
UD Reporter

Five alcohol package store corporations and the Lubbock County Beverage Association were indicted by a U.S. District Court grand jury Monday on a one count indictment charging them with illegal price fixing.

Corporations indicted were: Cecil's Inc.; Crossed Keys Package Store, Inc.; Pinkie's, Inc.; The All Star Company; and the Lubbock County Beverage Association.

Individuals indicted were: Bob J. Grimes, Manager Pinkie's, Inc.; Kenneth F. Odom, secretary-treasurer of Cecil's, Inc.; and Hubert Odom, president and general manager of Cecil's, Inc.

The defendants were indicted for violating Section 1 of the Sherman Antitrust Act during the period from March 1967 to December 1974.

According to the indictment the

defendants conspired and agreed to raise, fix, stabilize and maintain the prices charged by the defendants and co-conspirators for alcoholic beverages in Lubbock County.

According to the indictment the conspiracy restrained and suppressed competition among retailers of alcoholic beverages, raised prices to artificial and noncompetitive levels, and deprived customers of the opportunity to purchase alcoholic beverages at competitive prices.

Robert Wilson, assistant United States Attorney, said the indictment is the product of a two-year investigation.

"In conjunction with the indictment we filed a civil suit enjoining against the retailers discussing prices," Wilson said. "It is an entirely separate suit to keep the retailers from conspiring in the future."

Wilson said the indictment would

probably not result in the immediate drop of alcoholic beverage prices.

"An immediate price drop would be kind of like admitting the prices were artificially raised in the first place," Wilson said.

In 1975 alcoholic beverages worth more than \$10 million were sold to Lubbock retailers, who resold the beverages at approximately \$13 million, according to the indictment.

Of the \$13 million in retail sales, the defendant corporations had sales of approximately \$8 million.

Bond is expected to be set Monday and the defendants are expected to be arraigned Nov. 4.

According to law the case has to be acted upon within 180 days, Wilson said.

Maximum penalty if convicted on the charge is a \$50,000 fine of the corporations and a \$50,000 fine and one year in prison for individuals.

Tech United Way collects \$18,000

By NANCY LUBKE
UD Staff

Tech's student United Way Campaign, which resulted in approximately \$1,800 in collections, was not as successful as last year's campaign, according to Terry Wimmer, president of the Student Association.

Ten sororities and 10 fraternities teamed together to cover the off-campus solicitation campaign. These teams were assigned off-campus apartment complexes through a lot-

tery, Wimmer said. A representative from both I.F.C. and Panhellenic were present during the lottery, he said.

On-campus solicitation was handled by the Resident Hall Association.

"We divided the dormitories into three classes because we didn't think it would be fair to have Weymouth competing against Gordon," Wimmer said.

Prizes for the competition were 48 seats on the 50-yard line at Jones Stadium for the Texas game. Twenty-

four seats were given to the off-campus team and eight to each of the on-campus classes. Seats were given in exchange for coupons, he said.

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity - Delta Gamma Sorority team won first place in the off-campus competition with a total of \$200.83 collected, Wimmer said. On-campus dormitory winners were Chitwood, with approximately \$91; Murdough with approximately \$112; and Gordon with approximately \$90.

Ford, Carter try for last minute campaigning in Illinois

By the Associated Press

Suburban Chicago voters got a massive dose of presidential campaigning Tuesday when President Ford and Jimmy Carter flew into the area seeking the support that could tip closely contested Illinois in their favor.

With 26 electoral votes, Illinois is one of the pivotal states in the final-week campaign plans of both candidates.

FOREIGN POLICY and defense issues were the principal themes for both candidates as they toured the Chicago suburbs.

The Democratic candidate talked of how he would cut waste from the Pentagon budget. And he sought to counter the President's criticism of Carter's statement that he would not send American troops into Yugoslavia in the event of a Soviet invasion of that country.

"I think the world is tired of bluff and blustering where you insinuate you're going to send troops to some country when you know your own people won't

let you do it," Carter said during an interview broadcast on CBS-TV.

LATER, Carter aides gave out a list of six Ford statements which they said were commitments comparable to Carter's statement about Yugoslavia.

During his campaign stops, Ford said, "American presidents have always known they should never say in advance precisely what course of action this country would take in the event of an international crisis."

The President repeatedly described the campaign as a choice between a known and an unknown.

FORD SAID HIS foreign and defense policies had "kept us strong and at peace" while Carter would represent a venture "into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried, and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Other Republicans, including vice presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole and Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, also kept up a steady attack on Carter's Yugoslavia statement

Rockefeller called Carter's statement "very unfortunate." The vice president told a National Press Club luncheon that "it is hard for me to understand what lapse or whatever it was caused him to say it and I'm sure he wouldn't say it again.... Anyone who has any experience in international affairs and in negotiations knows that you don't telegraph what you are going to do."

Upon arriving in Illinois, Carter told reporters it was obvious the state "is very crucial."

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Out of gas

Patrolman "Dub" Youts ran out of gas recently in his police cart and had to push it to safety (upper photo). He called the University Police tow truck, which soon arrived and siphoned some gas out of the truck (middle photo)...and away they went. (Photos by Norm Tindell)

Were the TV debates worthwhile?

Susan Hampton: Yes

The 1976 presidential debates were successful.

For the first time in 16 years, the candidates for the highest office in the country stood in front of all the world to bare their souls in not only one, but three sessions of back and forth interchanging.

HOW COULD we, the voting electorate, lose in such a deal? We were able to see, if nothing else, how each candidate stood the test of a spontaneous, question-and-answer format.

We the voters have protested in our own quiet or not so quiet ways, asking the candidates to bring the issues to the fore-front in this presidential election year. So we got them, in the form of both presidential and vice-presidential debates.



BOTH CANDIDATES and their vice-presidential running mates should be commended for their spirit of challenge and enterprize in engaging in the debates. Mr. Ford should be commended in his own right for being

the first incumbent President to debate his challenger. Ford was sticking his own neck out, not Mr. Carter's. But Ford knew the only way to clear the air of muffled stands on issues was to debate the situation. And they did.

Many people all across the country are saying the debates were ludicrous, and that all the candidates did was sling mud, face-to-face. I disagree. In any campaign, when the going gets rough, mud tends to land in candidates' eyes.

TRY TO empathize with the candidates. Imagine how you would react to someone standing in front of live television cameras, saying you advocate communism in foreign countries or saying the United States is no longer a leader in the world because of your losing foreign affair tactics.

The needless haggling in the debates, and in the whole campaign for that matter, has been a disgrace to the intellect of the voters and disrespectful of the political process many of us still hold dear.

But the free swinging debates, brought the candidates into your own cozy living room, without any pre-planned, pre-packaged set-ups, so common in campaigns.

Terri Cullen: No

The presidential debates were meant to aid and provide insight for the American public as they cast their vote for the next U.S. President. Needless to say, the debates did not fulfill their purpose.

Following Friday night's third and final debate, the American voting public was left even more confused and undecided than before the debates.

THE FORMAT OF the debates was not according to a true debate style. Both candidates had been drilled continuously so that, on a given key word, they could rattle off a five-minute tirade on the American economic situation without even answering the question. Insert key word, receive patented speech.

Niether candidate was forced to think on the spot in answering the reporters' questions. The two presidential hopefuls answered like mechanized robots, without batting an eyelid.

EACH CANDIDATE tried to appeal to a selected group. Ford tried hard to take advantage of the presidential image. Carter tried to come across as the good-guy-just-like-you.



Both were unsuccessful. Instead, the candidates came across as blundering fools.

Under the TV lights and behind the podiums, the candidates made mistakes which confused the voting public even more as to who should get their precious vote in November.

The reporters' questions were skirted. Instead of an opportunity to use intelligence and decide who was the best choice, the public got a dual press conference.

BECAUSE FORD AND Carter dealt with generalities, many voters were left with the impression that they knew just as much about running the country as the two candidates.

The debates were boring. They did not even appeal to the political intellectuals, much less the average American voter.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD not have to waste its time watching two grown men try to level each other with off-the-cuff, cutting comments. Each candidate tried to make himself look good by making the other candidate look worse.

Instead of meeting on common ground at the debates, Carter and Ford were described as two ships passing in the night.

The American voting public was left with the decision after the debates, not of who is the best candidate, but which candidate made fewer blunders.

Letters

On porno, RHA contest, a student's impressions

Real laugh

To the Editor:

I got a real laugh out of "Preacher" Ken Noble's hot letter on pornography. Apparently Preacher Noble has read less of the Bible than some unbalanced "Christians" have - after all, the Bible talks a lot about s-e-x! Ever read the Song of Solomon? Gasp! The real shocker for soap-box humanists like Mr. Noble is that the same Creator of the joys of sex limits sex to marriage only (and proscribes loving, respectful treatment), which saves people the "joys" of being treated like dehumanized machines, children in unstable half-homes, rejection, sadomasochism, and venereal disease (sorry, baby, anti-biotics don't work on some of the newer, more resistant strains).

I'm not condoning the actions of some short-sighted Christians who think removing porn will cure the disease of sin, but it is too bad Mr. Noble is so blinded by his own humanistic religious zeal to read that there was only one perfect human in history - Jesus of Nazareth. Too bad Mr. Noble is suffering from the very lack of tolerance he accuses Christians of. Hi, pot! How does it feel to be among the kettles - all black and in a row? If even Christians were not black with sin, they wouldn't need a Saviour any more than Mr. Noble does.

Ah, Mr. Noble, is not your real problem that you are jealous? —Jealous of a people who have a value system that even you must borrow from to define right and wrong? After all, to call violence or wastefulness "wrong" is a religious judgment you have subconsciously borrowed from your "amerikan" culture, whose standards came from the Christian Puritans (those terrible people!) So now, just who is being hypocritical, eh?

Janelle Olney

Energy-saving contest

To the Editor:

Well folks this is your chance to make some quick and easy cash and help out Texas Tech. RHA is sponsoring an energy-savings idea contest and as the title implies, we need ideas and suggestions of how to save energy. For your time and efforts we're offering cash prizes for the top three entries, but there is one hitch: you must follow the rules and they're right below. So if you are interested in making a little cash read right on and follow the rules.

First: you must be a resident of a residence hall - sorry about that to you folks that live off campus.

Second: you can't be a member of the RHA Council, so that counts me out.

Third: no entries will be accepted after Nov. 10, so you've got two weeks to come up with some winning ideas.

Fourth: one entry per person, you can fill this up with all the ideas and suggestions that you want.

Fifth: your entry must deal only in ideas and suggestions on how to save energy, so start looking around.

Sixth: all ideas must be typed or written out and sent to the RHA Office in Coleman Hall by Nov. 10. Address of the RHA office is Residence Halls Association, Coleman Hall, Lubbock, Texas 79409. Or if you would like to save a stamp, you can deliver it yourself, but

remember the Nov. 10 deadline.

Seventh: the winning ideas and suggestions will be picked by members of the RHA Programs Committee and a staff member of the Physical Plant.

Eighth: winners will be awarded their cash prize on Nov. 17 at the regular RHA meeting.

Ninth: now to the meat and potatoes: the cash prizes!

First place entry - \$25

Second place entry - \$15

Third place entry - \$10

I can think of a lot things that I could use that cash for, and imagine you can too, so get busy and come up with some winning ideas and suggestions. Remember when you send in your entry to include your name, address and phone number. We'll contact the winners as soon as we can at the close of the contest. So think hard and come up with some winning ideas and suggestions.

Good Luck,
Chuck Mundy
RHA Programs Chairman

Better understanding

To the Editor:

Two years ago when I came to your country for graduate studies, I was not much of an admirer of the United States. The war in Vietnam and the American support of dictatorial regimes in different parts of the world were very much on my mind. Today I am back home with a much better understanding of the American people and their society.

While political considerations may continue to cause human tragedies, it is heartening to know that ordinary citizens of the world are united in their urge for peace and understanding.

Living in a country with a different culture and way of life was a very exciting and enriching experience for me. Coming from a country where true democracy is still a dream, I was especially impressed by the great democratic institutions in your country. Though I was fascinated by some aspects of the American society, I also saw it paying a heavy price for its intense materialism. During my two years stay at Tech, I had the good fortune of making many wonderful friends and each of them played his/her part in making my stay truly memorable. Thanks to all of them. I am all praise for the International Program, the Host Family Program and the Host Student Program at Tech who are doing a splendid job in helping the international students overcome the cultural barriers and in their day to day problems. I am especially grateful to the Wilborns, my host family in Lubbock who provided me with a home away from home and who were always so considerate, so loving.

Adil Khattak

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



Tom Wicker

Boycott baloney

NEW YORK — Good for the television networks, that they refused to be conned by the White House into airing Gerald Ford's news conference this week as if it were a solemn and privileged function of the presidency. Going only six days after a previous news conference, just two weeks before the election, and with no indication of noncampaign news developments, Ford's appearance before the press was patently political, a campaign event staged in the White House.

The networks might more easily and cautiously have taken the attitude that Ford, as president, could pre-empt the air waves at will; and Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee, would have had no recourse but to complain. But in asserting their right to view Ford as sometimes a candidate rather than always a head of state, network news executives took a notable step toward fair play and equalization of an incumbent's natural advantages.

FORD THEN proved them right by conducting a new conference devoid of any but the most political content — as for example his confusing attempts to take some kind of credit for what he called "affirmative action" against the Arab boycott of American firms doing business with Israel. "Affirmative action" is not a phrase or a topic for which Ford has shown enthusiasm in other fields, and his claim for it in the boycott matter is as thin as his civil rights record.

Last November, for example, when the political campaign was not well under way and Ford was not yet weighing every action in terms of its net effect on the voters, an effort was being made in Congress to provide money authorizations in advance for the next three years for the operations of the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice's Antitrust Division. In describing the paucity of resources in the Anti-trust Division, the Senate committee report on the measure, dated Nov. 25, 1976, had this to say:

"**THE INVESTIGATION** ordered by the President of the alleged Arab boycott of certain U.S. firms is being staffed by only two antitrust lawyers — one using 20 per cent of his time and the other 50 per cent."

That's neither action nor affirmative, amounting to the fulltime services of less than one lawyer. And while it's true that the administration is said to have seven lawyers working on that litigation, well - placed sources

say that no broader investigation now is being conducted. Even so, these sources say, the Justice Department is anxious to settle the Bechtel case out of court.

Late last year — again before votes became paramount — Rogers C. B. Morton, then secretary of commerce, and a House commerce subcommittee staged a long tug-of-war as to whether or not Morton would supply the subcommittee with the names of companies that had reported being asked to participate in the Arab boycott.

ARMED WITH a legal opinion from Atty. Gen. Levi and the obvious backing of the president, Morton at first refused to comply with a Congressional subpoena ordering him to turn over the list of companies; then he made an offer, rejected by the subcommittee, to turn over the list on condition the subcommittee kept it confidential; and finally, under immediate threat of contempt of congress proceedings, he provided the names in return for the subcommittee's pledge to handle it "in consonance with their asserted confidentiality."

None of this offers much support for Ford's claim to be the only president since 1952 to do anything "affirmative" against the boycott. Nor does his outright misrepresentation, in the second debate with Carter, of the Ford administration's successful efforts to defeat provisions in the Export Administration Act that would have required disclosure of, and penalized, past compliance with the boycott by American firms.

FORD FALSELY asserted in that debate, moreover, that "because Congress failed to act," he had ordered the Commerce Department to "disclose those companies that have participated" in the boycott. Actually, Ford had opposed Congressional action; and the commerce Department in fact is disclosing only the names of companies involved in the boycott since the Ford announcement this month. Yet, at his news conference this week, Ford again made the false claim that he had ordered "companies who had participated to have their names revealed."

Ford may be right that Jimmy Carter, if he is elected, cannot as easily as he claims put an end to the Arab boycott. But in more than two years in office, Gerald Ford seems hardly to have tried — until he discovered how badly he needed votes.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Most dailies support Ford

By The Associated Press
 Many of the major daily newspapers in traditionally Democratic Texas are endorsing President Ford for election this year.
 Editors generally regard Ford as a known quantity while describing his Democratic challenger, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, as vague and fuzzy on issues.
 The Dallas Times Herald, Houston Chronicle, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Amarillo Globe News, Midland Reporter-Telegram and Longview Journal have lined up behind Ford.
 The Austin American Statesman and the Corpus Christi Caller Times have editorialized in support of Carter.
 None of San Antonio's three major daily newspapers have endorsed a presidential candidate.

Court okays tapes broadcast

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Court of Appeals cleared the way Tuesday for broadcasting of the Nixon White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial.
 "The tapes played at trial are no longer confidential," the court ruled in a 2-1 decision.
 The ruling also permits the sale of the tapes as phonograph records.
 Included is the so-called "smoking gun" tape of June 23, 1972, when former President Richard M. Nixon ordered that the FBI's investigation of the Watergate break-in, six days earlier, be halted.
 Also among the tapes played at the trial is the March 21, 1973 warning, by former Nixon counsel John Dean, that there was a cancer on the presidency.

Fifty-two named to Who's Who

By KIM COBB
 UD Reporter
 Fifty-two Tech students have been named as representatives in Who's Who in American Universities for 1976.
 The selection was made by a panel of students from each of the undergraduate colleges, the Law School and Medical School. Three undergraduate students were also chosen at large to complete the list. Students representatives are as follows:
 Joel Bennett Green, junior; Molly Ann Robison, senior; Denvil David Tevis, senior; Lynn Dale Dudensing, senior; Paul Mark Walthall, senior and Patrick Wayne Doherty, deceased, were named as representatives for the College of Agriculture.
 Doherty died early Sunday morning following a shooting incident at a Main Street residence.
 Arts and Sciences representatives are Constance Bronwynn Cobb, Charles Edward Smith, Debra Anne Jones, Carolyn Langley, Rhonda Marie Johnson, William Anderson Shaver, Linda Storm and Terry Francis Wimmer. Others completing the Arts and Sciences list are Clay Jefferies Cockerell, Melissa Griggs, Mark Allen Stinnett, David Lee Beseda, Michelle Ann Sanders, Leslie Dawn Ogletree and Barbara Ann Gist.
 All 15 Arts and Sciences representatives are seniors. Nine seniors have been named from the College of Business Administration. Janet Dell Kassahn, Ron Lee Hutchison, Leslie Skelley, David Charles Ratliff, Debra Ann Bosworth, Paula Crosneo, Katherine Ann Bee, Cynthia Ann Wiebold and Lisa Dean Thornton are B.A. selections. Sarah Elizabeth Stratton, Paula Sue Jameson, Audrey Lee Braden and Roxanne Ellen Witherspoon are senior representatives from the College of Education. Paul F. Teta, David Andrew Sterrett, Stephanie Ann Bryant, Robert Bland Mease and Mark Thomas Wellen are seniors chosen from the College of Engineering.
 Kim Bourland, Anita Meredith Moore and Barbara Liane Sisson, seniors, were chosen from the College of Home Economics. Avinash Gangadmar Tilak and Ruth E. Foreman represent the Graduate School.
 Sophomore representatives from the Medical School are Susan Morris Yarbro, Christopher Norman Heinrichs and Elizabeth Wooten Rutledge. Law School representatives are John Micton Walsh, sophomore; Deane Woodard Glenn, sophomore; James Bonner Smith, senior; Theresa Rene Hebert, senior and Deborah Loren Brown, senior.

New psychology course offered

By CINDA JOHNSON
 UD Staff

Everyone has his own feelings toward sex and has therefore formed his own sexual ideas.

In the world today, sex is everywhere. New ideas are coming into print and video media on the subject of sex. Everywhere there are sexual implications.

Because of the many varied ideas and hangups concerning sex, Tech is offering a course in the spring dealing with the psychosexual development of women, according to Dr. Rosemary Cogan, assistant professor of psychology at Tech.

As a methods course with each student engaging in individual projects that deal with aspects of the subject areas they are most interested in, Cogan said.

"The students will decide if what is written is a good reflection of what is known about female sexual development," she said.

years ago," Cogan said, "and was very pleased with the understanding the students had about female sexuality after having completed the course."

Gates open early for Tech-Texas

With a crowd of more than 50,000 people expected in Jones Stadium Saturday afternoon when Tech meets the Texas Longhorns, traffic and parking problems will be at an all-time high.

6:30 - 9 p.m. Thursday if tickets are available. Tickets are not expected to be available, however.

"Areas covered, primarily, will be the behavioral development in women as they go through the emotional changes occurring during pregnancy, childbirth, early parenthood, and menopause," Cogan said.

"Students branching off into their own fields of interest does not mean that the class members will not get involved in one another's projects," Cogan said. "Students will be encouraged to share with the class the ideas they have formulated through their individual research," she said.

The new course, psychology 532 for graduate students, and psychology 4326 for undergraduates, will be arranged by Cogan, instructor for the course. Enrollment is unlimited, she said.

"I really enjoy teaching the course because it gives me a chance to research for myself some areas of female sexuality I am interested in," she said. "I am looking forward to getting back into it."

Tech officials announced Tuesday that the main gates will be opened at 12:30 p.m. Saturday to permit earlier seating and cut down congestion before kickoff at 2 p.m.

Guest-spouse coupons may be redeemed for tickets only when presented with a student coupon. Students may draw up to six tickets together.

"Many new ideas have come out concerning the area of female sexuality, and interest in it has grown," she said.

"Students in the class will be instructed to take the information given to them in lecture and contrast it with information they read in applied literature," Cogan said.

Tickets for the game can be drawn in the Student Association ticket lottery today and Thursday 1-6 p.m. Students drawing tickets in Section 24 may redraw from

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Holmes record review

Nugent relaxed in second album

By now, I think every living thing in and around Lubbock knows who Ted Nugent is. If you don't, it's too late to start now, and those with high blood pressure or weak hearts better skip this.

Amidst all the excitement and momentum of Nugent's fall activities comes his second album of his solo career, philosophically titled "Free For All."



JOHNNY HOLMES

The difference between "Free For All" and "Ted Nugent" is graphically displayed on the covers. The first album looks fierce and intense, almost violent. And it was.

Songs like "Stranglehold" and "Stormtroopers" pretty

well nailed you to a wall. The new album appears much more relaxed. Nugent is running around, having fun, really enjoying himself, and his music reflects it.

Nugent seems to have grown a little bit, too. The title cut sounds a bit Aerosmith-ish but the rest of the album takes on a style that's purely Ted. "Hammerdown," "Light My Way" and "Turn It Up" are all exactly what you'd expect from the Neanderthal Man of rock. Nugent even has a song resembling "Stranglehold," the song that vaulted him into the spotlight in the first place. "Writing On The Wall" is seven minutes and 10 seconds of sheer intensity.

If anything, this album is better simply because it's more balanced. Bass, drums, and Derek St. Holmes' rhythm guitar and vocals are given as much room as necessary to augment Nugent's infinite power solos.

Sort of an amusing note on the liner asks if Ted Nugent can survive in a John Denver world. Does the wind blow in Lubbock?

Tommy Bolin is about as cold as Nugent is hot. Bolin's new album, "Private Eyes," emerges as a statement from a guy who's really not too sure what he's trying to do.

Bolin earned his fame playing more of a sizzling than soothing guitar—Bolin's first group, Zephyr, was Denver's first contribution to legitimate rock music. Bolin did nothing short of burn with Billy Cobham on "Spectrum." He impressed Joe Walsh with fire rather than finesse to take over the James Gang. And Deep Purple sure didn't mellow out when he replaced hotheaded virtuoso Ritchie Blackmore. So it's a surprise to hear him playing pretty music.

Only once on "Private Eyes" does T. B. exercise his true ability. "Post Toastee," a nine-minute jam session that ends side one, shows Bolin doing what he does best—flying on the fretboard. He's aided by a chorus or two of vocals and some pounding, gut-ripping bass supplied by Reggie McBride, and a series of solos breaks in the middle to

break up any thoughts of monotony.

The rest of the album is full of nice, pretty music, none of which show the true Tommy Bolin. "Bustin' Out For Rosey" and "You Told Me That You Loved Me" are all okay. It's just that they don't have any attack or drive.

Bolin doesn't seem to be excited about what he's doing. The best thing to come from this album is that now we know he can sing. He's never had to before—James Gang and Deep Purple both employed full-time vocalists, and "Spectrum" was instrumental. Bolin's voice is easy to listen to, and he's added some back-up singers, both male and female to help him out, and the vocals are definitely a saving grace here.

Bolin's sound is good throughout "Private Eyes." He co-produced it with Dennis MacKay and they've come up with a crystal clear work. Mark Stein accents the rhythm with his keyboards and Norma Jean Bell lends an air of distinction with her saxophones.

After listening to Bolin so far, including "Teaser," I just get the feeling that Bolin's missing his niche. By playing this kind of music, he's choosing to ignore most of his natural ability.

If Bolin should go back to neo-jazz - rock like "Spectrum" or Deep Purple—maybe re-form Zephyr—the music world would definitely be a better place. Let's just hope that "Private Eyes" gets Bolin's head straightened out.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
Horticulture Society will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Plant Science, room 108.

BAC COUNCIL
The BAC will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in BA 256.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
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RECREATIONAL SPORTS INTRAMURALS
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International Affairs Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation.

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Junior Council will have a popcorn sale from 10:30-3:30 today in the UC.

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A pancake brunch will be served at the Baptist Student Center from 8:30-12 Saturday at the Baptist Student Center, 2401 13th. The cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

LA VENTANA
The yearbook staff is selecting a covergirl for the Playboy section. Any interested girl that is not sorority affiliated should leave her picture at the La Ventana office in room 117 in the Journalism Building. Information on back of photo should include name, address, and phone number. The deadline is Friday, 5 p.m.

ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Anthropological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in BA 81.

UMAS
UMAS will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Senate chambers.

AIA-SC
The AIA-SC will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 103 of the Architecture Building.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL RECSORTS
A mandatory meeting for sport coaches and managers of women's intramural rec sports in volleyball will be at 5:30 p.m. today in Women's Gym, room 106.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Council for Exceptional Children will meet at noon Thursday at Ballenger School for a Halloween party. There will also be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Home Ec 220 with Pat Oxford speaking on Montessori Methods.

ASAE
ASAE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Aggie Auditorium.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Latin American Student Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in UC 209.

SADDLE TRAMPS
Saddle Tramps will host their final open smoker in conjunction with their 40th Anniversary Rush at 7:30 p.m. today in the Phi Beta Phi Lodge on Greek Circle. Current officers of the organization will speak. Dress for the smoker is informal. For more information, call the Saddle Tramp office at 742-3895.

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POETRY READING
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Delta Pi Epsilon will have a speakers meeting 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Furr's

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Flag playoffs

Kiousis, Layman lead teams to IM flag wins

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

Four teams, Sigma Chi, Bad Company, Sneed and AICHE, advanced to the intramural semi-flag finals Tuesday night. Thursday night Sneed Ghetto will face AICHE at 10 p.m. The game will be played at Jones Stadium.

Of the four teams that advanced to the semi-finals, Sigma Chi emerged as a "cinderella team," upsetting favored KA to win the All-Greek division in flag football.

The two teams, each placing second in their respective divisions, battled in the defense oriented game to a 0-0 tie, with Sigma Chi gaining the edge on penetrations, 2-0.

This is the second game in a row that Sigma Chi has won on penetrations. They tied top ranked Phi Deltas 6-6, but had pushed the ball inside the 20 more times than their opponents.

In the independent division, Bad Company staved off a second half rally and out-scored BSU, 23-12.

Led by quarterback Lanny Layman, who directed a balanced attack offensively, Bad Company jumped out to an early 16-0 lead while the defense, spearheaded by Rod Robinson and player-coach Alex Jimenez held BSU scoreless through the first half.

The opening score came on a 23-yard pass from Layman to split end Billy Inkman. The ensuing two-point conversion was successful, with Steve Grace taking a pass from Layman.

Layman scored the second touchdown on a one yard keeper and then passed to Roy Lee Carter on a perfectly timed out pattern for the two-point conversion.

In the second half, BSU battled back with two touchdowns of their own, with Ricky Keith sprinting up the middle for 21 yards and Dale Bartel scoring on a 55 yard bomb

thrown from Randy Levitt. However, both extra points were missed and Bad Company kept the lead.

Bad Company clinched the contest when, with less than a minute left in the game, halfback Grace took Layman's quick pitch, rounded left end and sprinted 67 yards for a touchdown.

In the residence hall finals between the Coleman Nads and Sneed Ghetto, Nad quarterback Robbie Hazelbaker before the contest said, "The key to this game will be offense."

His statement proved true. It was his own offense's futility that aided Sneed in their close, 6-0 defensive dominated victory. "I threw my interceptions to

Top flag

1. Bad Co.
2. Sneed
3. Sigma Chi
4. PEK
5. AICHE

four different people because I'm impartial," Hazelbaker said after the game.

Ray Martin, Dusty Morrison, Rex Whitfield and Donny Knight all picked off passes as the Sneed defense, spearheaded by middle guard Kevin Townsend, completely shut down the Coleman offense.

Sneed's offense helped by 11 penalties, managed to put together one scoring drive in the second half that proved to be the winning margin.

After Knight's interception and an ensuing personal foul penalty, the Ghetto offense led by the versatile quarterback George Kiousis set up shop on the Coleman 30 yard line.

After an incompletion, Kiousis, under pressure, completed an 11 yard pass down to the 19 yard line (the first penetration of the game) to "mini-mite" split end Scott Saba.

After another personal foul against the Nads took the ball down to the 13 yard line,

Kiousis rolled right two plays later and hit the elusive Saba, who made the clutch touchdown reception in the midst of three Coleman defenders. The winning touchdown pass play covered 11 yards.

Ghetto has the only unblemished record at 8-0.

Although PEK defeated AICHE in a quarterfinal game of the club division 12-6, AICHE will advance to play Sneed, as PEK was forced to forfeit the victory.

AICHE protested the game, and it was later learned that PEK had played an ineligible player who was not on the team roster.

AICHE's lone score came on a 19-yard TD pass from quarterback Paul Grimmer to Kendall Lawlis.

NOTE: Late Tuesday night Bad Company and Sigma Chi battled in 30 degree weather, with Bad Company finally emerging as the victor, 6-0. The victory sends Bad Company into the finals for the third straight year, where they will face the winner of the Sneed-AICHE game that's scheduled for Thursday night.

The lone score of the game came on a three-yard run by halfback Steve Grace in the second quarter. The score came immediately after Bad Company quarterback Lanny Layman ran 33-yards or a broken play.

Layman, on the Sigma Chi 36-yard line, faded back to pass, but found no one open.

On his ensuing scramble, Layman stopped in the midst of Sigma Chi defenders thinking his flags had been pulled. However, after taking a quick look, Layman discovered he had both remaining at his side, so he took off running again. The confused Sigma Chi defense didn't recover until Layman had run down to their three yard line.

Grace, on a wuck pitch from Layman, then scored on the next play.

Sigma Chi, mounted a serious drive in the waning seconds, and had a chance to pull the game out. The drive was highlighted by a 23 yard pass from Rollo Gurs to Mike

Touch playoffs

Delts All-Greek winners; FNTC advances to finals

By DIANE HILOSKI
UD Sportswriter

Low temperatures and scores dominated Tuesday night's IM touch playoffs, as Delta Tau Delta (Delts) and Friday Night Tape Class (FNTC) earned the right to meet each other Sunday afternoon in Jones Stadium to determine the All-University champs.

FNTC will advance after defeating Murdough, 6-0, and last year's All-University champion Delts, will defend their title after beating the Alpha Tau Omegas (ATO), 6-0.

"We'll whup 'em," Delt Coach David Jones said, at the conclusion of the scoreless first half. Two quarters later, veteran IM quarterback, Mike Horton, followed his coach's orders and threw a 35-yard pass to Ikie Bailey who was waiting in the end zone.

Horton's pass accounted for the only score of the game, giving the Delts the All-Greek title for the second straight season. Horton also quarterbacked his team to All-Greek honors last year.

The ATO's held a slight

penetration edge (1-0) at the end of the first half but the score remained tied, 0-0.

Top touch

1. Delts
2. FNTC
3. ATO
4. Murdough

stopped immediately on the 10 yard line, and Sigma Chi was only able to get off one more play, (a desperation pass that fell incomplete), before time ran out.

The co-rec combo of Alpha Chi Omega-Delts proved consistent with their weekly number one ranking in the co-rec football division, winning All - University honors last Sunday in Jones Stadium.

Led by Delt quarterback Mike Horton, the duo defeated second ranked Carpenter - Knapp in a close 14-12 contest. Horton passed to ex-Tech baseballer Gary Long, who lateralled to Larry Clark for the Delt-AXO's first score.

The play was good for 80-yards, and the extra point attempt also was on target. Their second score came on another Horton pass, this time to receiver David Jones for 27-yards. Once again, the PAT was good.

Carpenter - Knapp scored on

stopped with less than two minutes remaining when Steve Baker intercepted a Bruce Cleveland bomb on the 22-yard line.

All the excitement came in the first of the FNTC-Murdough playoff. On the first play of the game, FNTC's Eddie Pearce intercepted a Murdough pass and returned it for 25-yards and the game's only score. The rest of the contest was a seesaw defensive battle, with both teams never crossing the 21-yard lines.

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Final top co-rec

1. Delts-Alpha Chi
2. Carpenter-Knapp
3. Wild Bunch
4. Pike-Alpha Phi

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Carpenter - Knapp scored on

a 30-yard pass from Dodson to Truton, and Saba Bouchebb intercepted a pass for another 60-yard TD.

Earlier in the week, the Delt-AXO's defeated third ranked Wild Bunch 14-12 to earn them a birth in the All-University playoff.

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Duniven: tough road to travel for injured star

By JERRY DON BURLESON
UD Sportswriter

Every college football player has dreams of stardom and a pro football career, but the path is full of smashed dreams and the broken bodies of Saturday's heroes. Tommy Duniven is at the crossroad, wondering whether his last year at Tech will turn in to a dream come true or a season of disappointment.

After being the Raiders' starting quarterback for the last two years, Duniven finds himself on the sidelines nursing torn knee ligaments received in the opening quarter of the A&M game.

Though the coaches say Duniven's contribution to the team is missed, the Tech offense has compiled some impressive stats since his injury. And though his new seat on the sidelines is a big step down from leading the Raider offense, Duniven has modified his philosophy to accommodate that step.

"I just want the team to keep on winning whether I am playing or not," Duniven said. "I have gone to a team philosophy this year and my total concern is for the team."

"You play all your life and then an injury crushes you mentally, but you have to look at it realistically and try to help the team however you can," he said.

Duniven may return to his accustomed role as one of the SWC's premier quarterbacks or he may finish the year as a member of the supporting cast, but his hopes for an undefeated season are still there.

"An undefeated season is a reward that comes from hard work, and under Coach (Steve) Sloan, we work," he said. "I am three or four times more nervous when I can't play than when I am playing because now I can't do anything about the outcome of the game."

The three teams Tech has played since his injury would have provided an excellent opportunity for Duniven to fatten his statistics and enhance his position as a pro prospect. He said he would have loved to have played against these teams because of the way the teams' secondaries tried to defend against the Raider offense.

The most stunning memory of a Duniven performance is of the Longhorn game two years ago when he and Lawrence Williams were named national offensive players of the week for their play in the 26-3 win. That one play against A&M has

turned Duniven from star player to fan in what looms as the biggest game of the year so far this season.

"There is nobody I would rather play against than Texas and A&M, but there is nothing I can do about it," Duniven said. "My freshman year Joe Barnes (former Raider quarterback) had a great year except for the first half against Texas. I kept my sweat bands from that game and put them on my bulletin board to remind me that no team was ever going to psyche me out, especially Texas."

"I have never gone into a game with a psyched out feeling and, just like the A&M game this year, we knew we were going to win when we went down there. You have to fight a team until the end and feel that you can win if you do."

Every game, no matter what teams are playing, is a team effort and the quarterback is only a single part, but a very important part of the team. And Rodney Allison the past three weeks has had an effect on the outcome of the Raider victories.

Duniven was very straightforward in his comments about Allison's success.

"I hope Rodney makes All-Conference," Duniven said. "He is performing his job well and he should be given the recognition. I am not in the least bit jealous."

"I don't even know if the team will need me when I get ready to play again," Duniven said with a laugh.

Duniven hopes to be ready to play in the Houston game. He said his leg feels good and there is very little pain. Doctors will take the cast off this week and he will have to wear a splint for another week. He has been lifting weights with the leg to try to keep the muscles built up.

A quarterback with a bum knee has about as much chance in pro football as a moose in a hatrack factory, but Duniven isn't discouraged.

"It has been a childhood dream to play professional football," he said. "Bob Bissell (head Tech trainer) told me

that the injury shouldn't hurt my chances at pro ball, but I need to get back and play this year."

Just like any mortal person, Duniven has faults. To say that he is not a model student is an understatement. Graduation for the McLean, Texas native will not come before this summer, even though he is in his fifth year at Tech.

"My biggest downfall is in the scholastic area," he said. "God gave me some talent and I feel like I am letting him down when I don't do as well as I could in school."

"I want to do better because I wouldn't want some kid to say, 'Well Duniven doesn't care about school, so why should I.'"

"I have talked to Coach Sloan about my school work and he pointed out that someone is paying a lot of money for me to go to school. I sometimes feel like I am cheating that person when I don't do as well as I can."

Like many other students, he is not sure how he wants to use his advertising degree when he graduates. A professional football contract could make that decision academic, but he wants to get his degree even if he does play pro ball.

Tommy Duniven still wants this year to be his year. The year that he will remember as the best one of his college career.

If and when he returns to football, his performance will determine whether this is THE year for Tommy Duniven.

And it could also have a big effect on whether this is the year of the Raiders.

Tech sixth in AP, UPI polls

For the second week in a row both the AP and UPI football polls have placed Tech in the same position, sixth. They also agree on the rankings of the first through fifth ranked teams, and the seventh through fourteenth ranked teams. The top ten includes in order: Michigan, Pittsburgh, UCLA, Southern Cal, Maryland, Tech, Georgia, Ohio State, Nebraska, Missouri, Notre Dame Florida, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

each other in the remaining selections.

The AP poll finishes out the poll with Texas fifteenth, Okie State sixteenth, Alabama seventeenth, Miss. St. eighteenth, Colorado nineteenth, and Cincinnati twentieth.

The UPI version pits Okie St. fifteenth, Colorado sixteenth, Texas seventeenth, Alabama eighteenth, and Boston College and Cincinnati in a tie for twentieth.

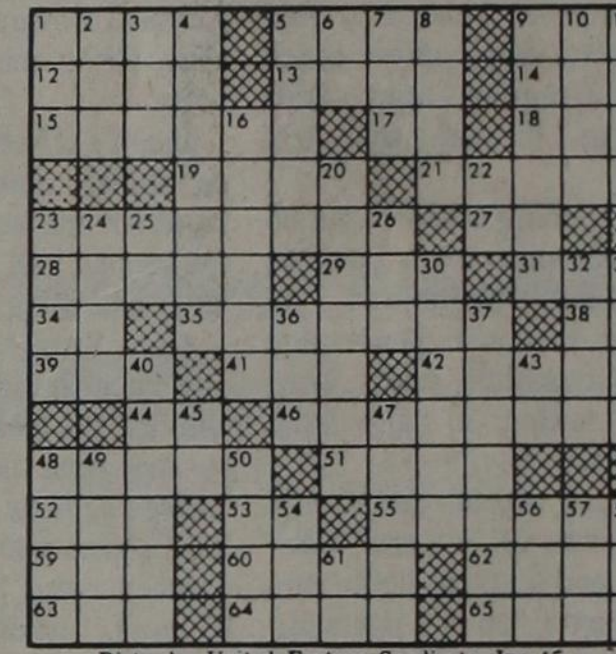
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- 35 Goose
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- 23 Metal fastener
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- 30 Mine excavations
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- 33 Army meal
- 36 Young boy
- 37 Wear in public
- 38 A state (colloq.)
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 - UMAS 12-15-15, TTA-Chi Omega 14-3-9
 - Air Force 4-10, CSC 15-15
 - PEK-Splash 15-15, TTA-Chi Omega 6-2
 - Campus Advance 13-15, CSC 11-9
 - UMAS 15-15, Air Force 12-11
- CLUB II**
- BSU 15-15, LSA 1-15
 - PEK-Splash B 15-15, ASCE 6-3
 - Campus Advance 3-5, BSU 15-15
 - KKPsi-TBS 4-7, ASCE 15-15
- OPEN**
- Stangel-Murdough A 13-15-6, S&M Cafe 15-12-15
 - Clement-Hulen 15-15, Stangel-Murdough B 4-11
 - Siano 15-15, Carpenter-Knapp 3-3
 - Stangel-Murdough 11-15-13, Stangel-Murdough B 15-11-15
 - S&M Cafe forfeited to Carpenter-Knapp
 - Clement-Hulen 13-6, Siano 15-15
- GREEK I**
- Delts-Dolls 13-4, KA-Sister 15-15
- GREEK II**
- Pikes-Thetas 12-15-8, Sig Eps-Pi Phi 15-12-10
 - Sigma Nu-Sisters 15-15, Lambda Chi-Sisters A 12-9
 - Kappa Sigma-Sisters 15-6-15, Phi Thetas 12-15-7
 - Phi Psi-Sisters 15-15, Sigma Nu-Sigma Kappa B, 11-10
 - Pikes-Thetas 14-15-10, Sigma Nu-Sisters 16-2-15
 - Kappa Sigma-Sisters 15-15, Sig Eps, Phi Phi 7-12
 - Phi Psi-Sisters 12-16-12, Lambda Chi-Sisters A 15-14-14
 - Sigma Nu-Sigma Kappa B 7-1, Phi Thetas 15-15
- CLUB I**
- Sigma Chi-Phi Mu forfeited to Lambda Chi-Sisters B
 - Sig Ep-Sisters 11-15-6, Phi-Sisters 15-11-15
 - Phi Mu-Brothers 10-10, Sigma Nu-Sigma Kappa A 15-15
 - Delts-Dolls 14-9, Sigma Chi-Phi Mu 15-15
- CLUB II**
- Sig Ep-Sisters 15-15, KA-Sisters 10-12
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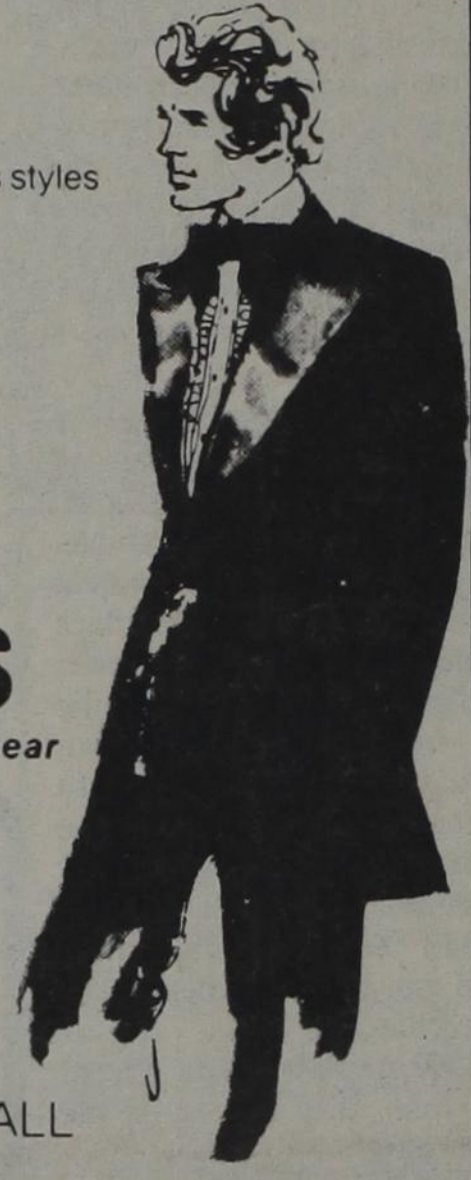
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- CO-REC BASKETBALL**
- A rules clarification meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Men's Gym for all co-rec teams. A representative from each team should attend this meeting to improve Co-Rec competition.
- TUG-O-WAR AND SOCCER**
- Intramural team entries are due Friday, October 29 for men's Tug-O-War and Soccer competition. They should be turned in to room 101 of Intramural Gym. Any number of people can make up a Tug-O-War team although only 15 men are allowed to tug. The single elimination tournament will be held November 3 and 4. Soccer will begin November 6 with all competition coming in a round robin league schedule.

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- LEAGUE II**
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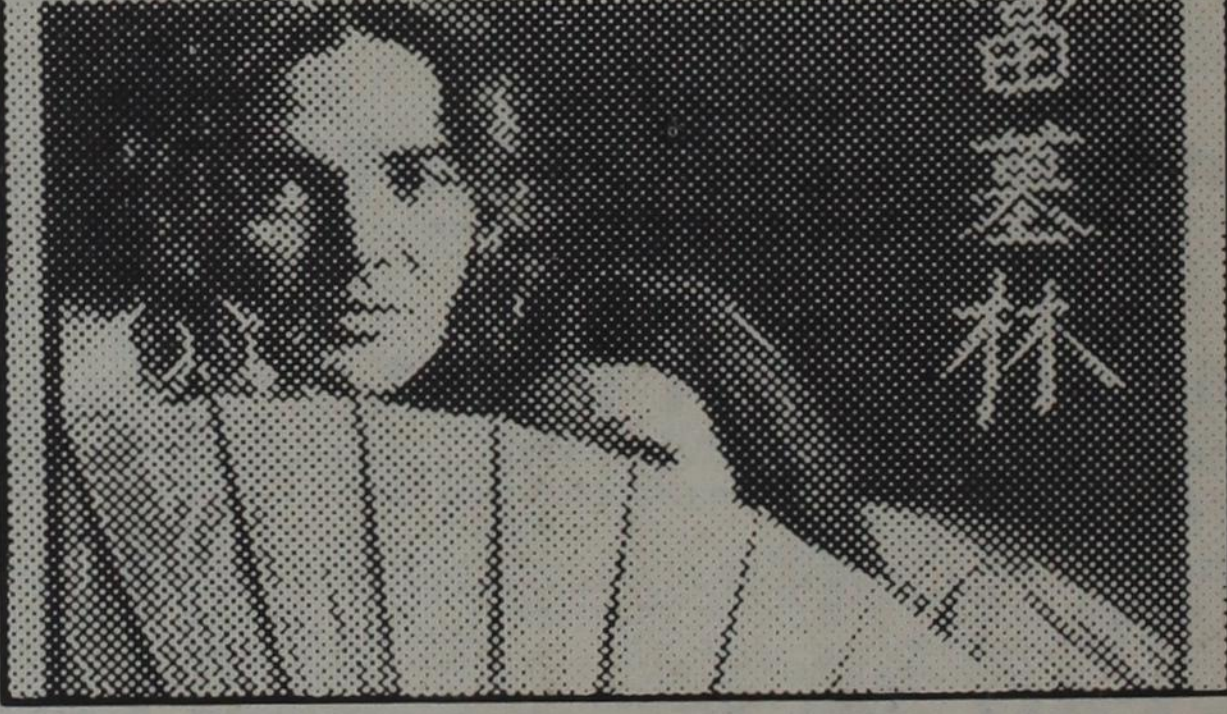
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