

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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TEN PAGES

Ford promises Carter his support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, the outsider come to power, accepted on Wednesday the hoarse congratulations and promised support of President Ford, the appointed incumbent he so narrowly vanquished to win the White House.

And so the Democrat who began by running against the Washington establishment prepared to take it over, his confidantes forecasting an activist administration that will change the face of government. Or try, for that will take the support of a new Congress, Democratic by margins as one-sided as the current House and Senate.

CARTER'S FRANCHISE for that mission was a narrow one.

He had 272 electoral votes, two more than a majority, with Ohio's 25 and Oregon's six still in doubt, although he was narrowly ahead in those states. Ford had 235.

More than 79 million ballots were cast, and the switch of a relative handful in closely contested states would have been enough to tip the electoral college verdict from Carter to Ford.

Ford carried 26 states, Carter 22 and the District of Columbia. But Carter's near-solid South, his command of Democratic bastions of the Northeast, and his inroads into the Midwest added up to victory.

In the popular vote, with 99 per cent of the nation's precincts reporting, the outcome was:

Carter 40,173,854 or 51 per cent.
Ford 38,429,988 or 48 per cent.

Independent Eugene J. McCarthy 654,770 or one per cent.

Carter went home to tiny Plains, Ga., at dawn, after a tumultuous victory rally in Atlanta, and the welcome of his neighbors choked him with emotion. "I came all the way through 22 months, and I didn't get choked up until I..." His voice trailed off, and he embraced his wife, Rosalynn, who wept with him.

At the White House, shortly after noon, Ford spoke his concession in a voice so hoarsened by his campaign labors that he could barely speak. He had telephoned Carter in Plains for what was described as a warm, friendly conversation that touched briefly on plans for the transition to a new

Democratic administration.

For lack of a voice, Ford turned to his wife, Betty, to read the concession statement, and she did, with a tight, studied smile.

"THE PRESIDENT asked me to tell you that he telephoned President-elect Carter a short time ago and congratulated him on his victory," she said.

"The President also wants to thank all those thousands of people who worked so hard on his behalf and the millions who supported him with their votes. It has been the greatest honor of my husband's life to have served his fellow Americans during two of the most difficult years in our history."

"The President urges all Americans to join him in giving your united support to President-elect Carter as he prepares to assume his new responsibilities."

Then she read a telegram Ford had sent Carter.

"It is apparent now that you have won our long and intense struggle for the presidency," Ford's message said. "I congratulate you on your victory."

Ford said it was time to put aside the divisions of the campaign and unite America in the pursuit of peace and prosperity.

"Although there will continue to be disagreements over the best means to use in pursuing our goals, I want to assure you that you will have my complete and whole-hearted support as you take the oath of office this January."

Then Ford gamely strode out to shake hands in the crush of reporters crowding the White House press room.

Carter will find new faces but the same Democratic command in Congress. This was the box score:

THE SENATE retained its power balance of 62 Democrats and 38 Republicans. The Democratic balance includes Independent Harry F. Byrd Jr. of Virginia who votes in the Democratic caucus. All told, each party won seven seats held by the other.

In the House, Democrats won 293 seats and led for five others. Republicans won 142 seats.

The presidential edge was razor-thin in several states.

In Ohio, Carter's edge over Ford was fewer than 8,000 votes. In Oregon, it was fewer than 1,000. In Hawaii, Carter's margin was a scant 3,000. Among them, those states have 35 electoral votes, enough to have given Ford the victory that was Carter's.

So it was close, but it was clear. To underscore that judgment, New York Republicans withdrew their suit to impound ballots for a recount of the vote that delivered Carter 41 electoral votes there. At the White House, a spokesman said there would be no effort to challenge the state count Carter won by about 327,000 votes.

It was, over-all, a bad election day for incumbents in the Senate as well as the White House.

CHALLENGERS ousted five Democratic senators and four Republicans.

The Democratic casualty list: Sen. John V. Tunney of California, beaten by Republican S. I. Hayakawa; Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, loser to former Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar; Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico, ousted by former astronaut Harrison H. Schmitt; Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah, defeated by lawyer Orrin G. Hatch; and Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, who lost to rancher Malcolm Wallop.

The Republican losers: Sen. William E. Brock III of Tennessee, ousted by former Democratic chairman James Sasser; Sen. J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, beaten by Rep. Paul Sarbanes of Baltimore; Sen. James L. Buckley of New York, who lost to former U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan; and Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, defeated by former Sen. Howard Metzenbaum.

In the contests for governors, Democrats won seats held by Republicans in four states, and Republicans won seats held by Democrats in three.

There were new figures to take their place in the ranks of party leadership, among them Govs.-elect James R. Thompson of Illinois and Pierre S. DuPont IV of Delaware for the Republicans, and Govs.-elect John D. "Jay" Rockefeller IV of West Virginia and Dixy Lee Ray of Washington for the Democrats.

ONE NOTABLE UPSET: Republican Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, thought to be a shoe-in whose coat-tails might help Ford, was defeated by Joseph Teasdale, a lawyer from Kansas City.

From foreign capitals, from the politicians — and from the stock market — the reaction to Carter's victory poured forth.

On Wall Street, stock prices fell sharply, reflecting the uncertainty of the traditionally conservative financial community.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan congratulated Carter and said he looked forward to close, continued cooperation with the United States under the new administration. He also said he hoped to meet with Carter soon after the new president assumes office.

Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican vice presidential nominee, telephoned his congratulations to Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale.

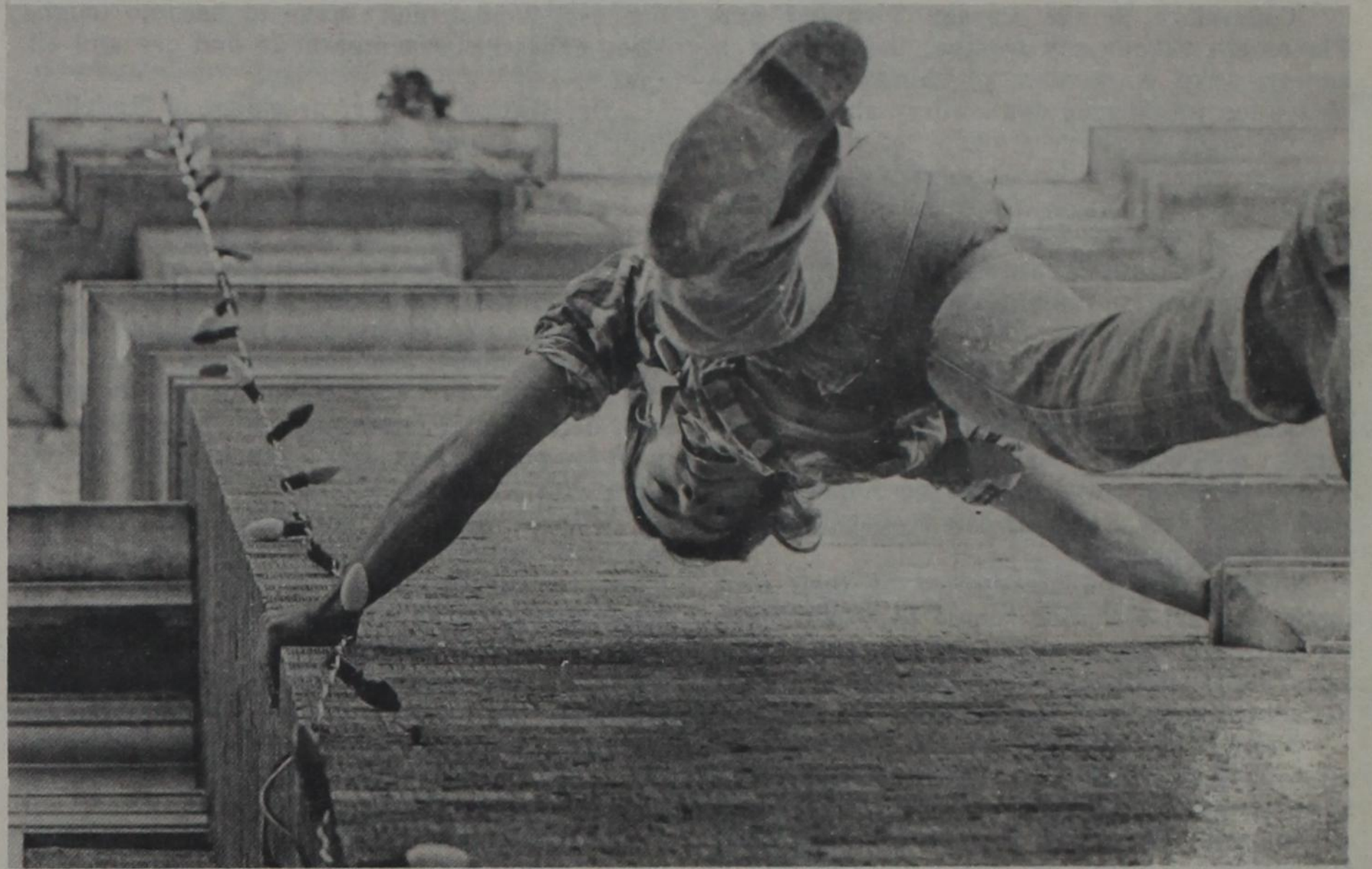
Mondale will be resigning his Senate seat from Minnesota to an appointed successor, sure to be another Democrat.

An Associated Press poll of voters showed that their desire for a change in Washington overrode their misgivings about Carter and their respect for the incumbent Ford.

CARTER WON by gaining support from traditional blocs of Democratic voters, despite their belief that he promised more than can be delivered. He gained heavy backing from lower-income groups, union members, blacks and the less educated.

The poll surveyed 2,489 voters outside 100 polling places across the nation, and 51 per cent of them said they had voted for Carter — the precise percentage of his national popular vote.

Carter supporters said inflation and unemployment were their prime concerns. Ford held traditionally Republican voters, did well among college graduates and the more affluent.



Enlightening position

Tech employee Jim Reineke dangles at a rope's end while installing strings of Christmas lights on campus buildings. The light installation is for the annual Carol of Lights which

soon will help add a little holiday brightness to the season's nights at Tech. (Photo by Norm Tindell).

City, Tech favor Ford by commanding margin

Though Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter defeated Republican Gerald Ford in both Texas and the nation, Lubbock county and Tech voters saw Ford the winner by a wide margin.

Statewide, the final count was 2,057,063 for Carter and 1,917,375 for Ford. Eugene McCarthy running independently received 19,521 votes. The total state vote of 4,007,586 was a record, surpassing the old mark by more than a half million.

The margins were wider in Lubbock county, with Ford on top. He received 38,318 votes and Carter received 24,797 votes.

Tech precincts 49 and 50, included in Lubbock county totals, saw Ford the on-campus favorite by a 4 to 1 margin.

Precinct 49 showed 1,116 votes for Ford and 231 for Carter. Ford gained 1,226 votes in Precinct 50, compared to Carter's 361.

In the race for U.S. Senate, Lubbock county followed suit with the state, favoring Democrat Lloyd Bentsen over

Republican Alan Steelman. Final vote tabulations in Texas showed Bentsen with 2,156,098 votes and Steelman with 1,590,011 votes.

In Lubbock county, Bentsen led over Steelman with 32,835 votes to Steelman's 27,989 votes.

Incumbent U.S. Representative George Mahon kept his position that he has held for 42 years by defeating former Odessa mayor Jim Reese in the 19th district race. The final totals of the 17 counties voting in the race showed Mahon with 87,684 votes and Reese with 70,593 votes.

Carter shapes plans for administration

WASHINGTON (AP) - President-elect Jimmy Carter will begin quickly with his designs to reshape government and fill a cabinet mostly with "people you've probably never heard of," aides say.

An extensive pre-election transition operation has done the groundwork to enable Carter to begin even before he takes office to press his budget ideas on Congress. And the framework for major legislative programs already has been drafted.

The other immediate task is staffing his new administration.

"I'd say there'll be a lot of new faces," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, who is likely to be a key member of the new administration himself.

"Probably some people that are experienced and whose names are well known," Jordan said in an interview, "but I'd say most of them will be people you've probably never heard of before."

The first Carter imprint is apt to be felt in the White House staff structure, which he has pledged to reorder.

"I think it's very likely that President Carter's White House staff will be smaller than the staffs that we have seen under both President Nixon and President Ford," said Jack Watson, the young Atlanta lawyer who has headed Carter's transition office.

"I think that we will see the White House staff operating in a staff capacity rather than a command role, and that's a significant difference," Watson said. "Their role is not to command the departmental and agency heads."

Carter's political advisers predict he will restore the historic status of the Cabinet posts and grant his secretaries autonomy to run their own departments.

"You'll find him appointing strong people from all over the country and giving them a great deal of authority, letting them understand that he expects

In Lubbock county, Mahon won over Reese by a vote of 37,445 to 25,308.

Both Jon Newton, candidate for Texas Railroad Commissioner, and Don Yarbrough, candidate for Texas Supreme Court Justice, soundly defeated their opponents by wide margins.

In the race for state representative in district 75-A, Joe Robbins won over Roy Ward by a vote of 19,228 to 15,861. In the district 75-B representative race, Froy Salinas defeated Lee Page by a vote of 1,452 to 6,776.

RHA approves contest for energy conservation

By SUSAN HAMPTON
UD Reporter

A resolution calling for an energy conservation contest between the Tech dorms was approved at the Residence Halls Association (RHA) council meeting Wednesday night.

The energy conservation contest will officially begin Nov. 15, according to Chuck Mundy, RHA Programs committee chairman and initiator of the resolution.

The resolution states the contest will be divided into two categories: air-conditioned and non air-conditioned. Beginning Nov. 15 the university will start metering each dorm as to how much energy is being used, Mundy said. The dorms will be judged on the basis of the amount of energy used by each dorm resident. The final reading of the meters for the energy contest will be either Nov. 18 or Nov. 19, Mundy said. The contest will officially end when the metering stops and the final tallying of the energy saved by the dorms begins.

According to Mundy, the continued rise in the cost of energy to the Tech campus will result in an increase in room and board rates to dorm residents if a strong conservation measure is not taken. The purpose of this contest, Mundy said, is to hold down the costs of energy consumption to the Tech campus.

The contest will be sponsored by RHA, the Housing Office, and the staff of Tech's Physical Plant. The rules of the contest, which will be published no later than the first day of the contest, will be written by the sponsors, Mundy added.

The theme of the Carol of Lights program this year will be, according to Mark Wells, Carol of Lights Committee

chairman for RHA, "The Bells were heard upon the Lighting of the World." Wells said the theme and the program will center around the carillon, which was given to Tech earlier in the year.

According to David Stall, RHA Student Life Committee chairman, a survey will soon be started to receive feedback from Tech residents as to how many would want a men's on-campus apartment building. The apartment building, Stall said, would be comparable to the Gaston Apartments, the Tech women's on-campus apartment building.

Apathy talk spurs voters

(AP) - The experts predicted that Americans were too apathetic to vote this year. But the experts reckoned without the determination of the public.

"There was so much darn talk about apathy, that people decided not to be apathetic," said one politician in Kentucky, explaining the heavy turnout in his state.

On a nationwide basis, the turnout was about 53 per cent of the voting age population—above the level predicted by many experts, but lower than any year since 1948.

The percentage of the voting age population balloting in presidential elections has declined steadily since a record 62.8 per cent turned out for the 1960 race between Richard M. Nixon and John F. Kennedy.

"For the fourth consecutive election, voting as a percentage of eligible population declined," said Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

County race uncertain

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

A 300-vote discrepancy in the county commission, Pct. 1 race has left results of the election uncertain.

Final tallies of the votes show Edgar Chance the winner with 11,807 votes and challenger Gary C. Riley with 11,545 votes. County commissioners will canvass the votes Monday to determine the final, official tally.

The discrepancy occurred at Box 27 at Wester Elementary School during transmission of votes, an election official said. One number apparently was given incorrectly, resulting in a 300-vote difference between tally sheets, the official said.

One tally sheet shows Riley receiving 1,888 votes in Box 27. The county clerk's copy of the tally sheet shows Riley with 1,588 votes in Box 27.

Riley had no comment on whether he would ask for a recount after the canvass.

"I'll just wait and see what the canvass shows Monday," he said.

Any candidate may ask for a recount, the official said. The person asking for the recount must pay \$10 per election precinct box recounted.

Pct. 1 includes 16 election boxes.

Riley, according to latest vote tallies, lost the election by about 260 votes. If a canvass of the votes shows the correct figure to be 1,888 for the Box 27 vote, Riley could win the election by about 40 votes.

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News Analysis

Misconceptions limit women in jobs

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Counselors in the Career Planning and Placement Center say women, in choosing a career, take a number of things into consideration which men don't worry about.

"Women just have a whole set of things to consider when looking for a job, which don't affect men," said Janice Summerhill, Placement Center career counselor. "Women are usually geographically limited. Their biggest problem in finding a job is they need to go where their husband, fiancé, or boyfriend will be. Women feel its their obligation to go where the man goes."

Summerhill said women are also limited by family obligations. "Most women don't want heavy commitments outside the home," she said. "They feel it is their sole responsibility to care for the children."

"Lastly, women are limited by their own image of what a woman should be," said Summerhill. "But those attitudes are changing. More and more parents are encouraging their daughters to succeed in a career."

Summerhill said women are limited by a misconception about jobs. "Women think they have to enter the business world on men's terms," she said. They think they have to lose their femininity and be masculine and abide by men's norms. "That is just not true. Women can be competent and still retain their femininity. They

will be successful as long as they don't use the old masculine standards as measures of their success. Women don't have to become tough. They can still be sympathetic and cry and all that."

Dr. Matina Horner, president of Radcliffe College, has done extensive research on fear of success among women. She explained recently in People Magazine the difference between fear of failure and fear of success. "People with great fear of failure choose a sure thing, or a task so difficult there is no threat to self-esteem," she said. People who fear success, on the other hand, want to achieve, but are worried about the consequences. For women this can involve their own definition of femininity, or the price to be paid for pursuing success — such as the loss of time with friends or family."

Horner said as the American woman becomes more aggressive, competitive, in short, too successful, she is often thought of as "unfeminine" or as of a failure as a woman.

Horner said women most likely to fear success are from middle and upper-middle class families. She said a contradictory message emerges from parents who want their daughters to fulfill traditional functions, yet develop high achievement motivations.

Several studies of successful women point out a "queen bee syndrome," said Summerhill. She said if a woman succeeds, she has an obligation to help other women succeed rather than feel threatened as she sees other women reaching the top. She said women must get rid of the jealousies and feelings of competition toward other women.

"Women need to support each other," said Summerhill. Women students need to seek out role models. They need to know other women have made it and talk to them to see how they did it.

"A lot of young women have the misconception they will have to sacrifice their personal life for a career."

Tony Garcia, director of special corporate services in the Placement Center, said the support a woman receives is crucial to whether she attains her career goals. He said it is clear women who have the support of their families will fare better in careers.

"Males have already had this support," he said.

Garcia said, generally speaking, women aren't aware of the types of job opportunities available to them. He said the Counseling Center is valuable in helping students decide what field to enter. Once the general job group is identified, he said, the Placement Center can help.

Students come in here with majors which can go a variety of ways," said Garcia. "We tell them where the jobs are. We are in constant touch with the business world and keep on top of hiring trends."

Garcia stressed students should do vocational planning before educational planning. "Often students find they've gotten the wrong education for what they really want to do," he said.

Garcia said, in choosing a career field, students should use all available resources and talk to faculty members. He said students should expand their knowledge of an occupation and investigate what's available early. Students also

have to have a self - assessment, said Garcia. They have to identify personal skills, assess abilities and personal goals.

In choosing a career field, women have to figure out first of all, who they are — not in relation to their parents or who they're going to marry," said Summerhill. "They have to decide what they want to do, regardless of what anyone else thinks they should do."



William Safire

'76 campaign awards

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON - Now that the 1980 campaign has begun, it is time to look back on the campaign of 1976 and to hand out the well-deserved prizes. The envelope, please:

1. The Alexander M. Haig Plumbers' Trophy (a bronzed White House plunger) for patriotic surveillance of one's less trusted colleagues: To the anonymous Carter staffer, seeking to find the leaker of an item to a newspaperman, who reportedly called other Carter staffers and impersonated New York Times reporter Christopher Lydon, saying "I wanted to thank you for that story" and awaiting a reaction. Exemplary leak-plugging, though not quite worthy of the coveted covent Kissinger Cup.

2. The Benjamin Bradless Freedom-of-Expression Award, for civil-libertarian willingness to present ideas contrary to one's own: to the advertising departments of Washington Post, Boston Globe, and Miami Herald, for refusing to publish an advertisement by Penthouse Magazine (accepted by The New York Times, Los Angeles Times and Washington Star) calling attention to a zingy polemic entitled: "If you Like Richard Nixon, You'll Love Jimmy Carter."

3. The Brzezinski-Vance "Experience-Counts" trilateral laurel wreath: To Carter campaign manager Hamilton (Here comes Mr.) Jordan, for his never-to-be-forgotten promise to Playboy magazine: "If, after the inauguration, you find a Cy Vance as Secretary of State and Zbigniew Brzezinski as head of National Security, then I would say we failed...The government is going to be run by people you never heard of."

4. The Capt. Charles C. Boycott meritorious stopwatch for exquisite timing, to: Gerald Rudolph Ford, for having the chutzpah to supply Israel with sophisticated weapons just a couple of weeks before Election Day, for maximum political impact; tied with: Newsweek Cartoonist Ranon Lurie, for having the chutzpah to peddle a six-month-old interview with Gerald George Brown just a couple of weeks before Election Day, for maximum political impact.

5. The Louis Brandeis right-to-privacy door slammer, to: Billy Carter, who hardened his heart to what must have been tearful pleas from his candidate-brother, and refused to release those Carter corporate tax returns that might make the net worth statements put out by the Carter campaign appear deceptive. In addition, Billy - with no prompting, of course - has just insisted that the records of a Small Business Administration \$175,000 loan to the Carter campaign, with 4 per cent interest rate sub-

sidized by the government, and repayment deferred in 1970, be kept secret.

6. The John Mitchell watch-what-we-do higher law flag, a double standard now customarily flown at half mast, to: the League of Women Voters, which willingly conspired to circumvent the Federal Communications Act, because the good ends of voter education justified the venal means of law-evading. By effectively shutting out minor-party access to the airwaves, the League did far more to undermine dissent in America than anything this award's founder might have dreamed of.

7. The Charles Colson Manipulative Media medallion, with its slogan "Make the News, don't just report it" on a field of long green, to: Rolling Stone, for agreeing with Carter rock-music fundraisers to give credentials to John Dean so that a Watergate presence would be visible at the Republican convention; tied with NBC's Today show, which touted Dean for three days as a "news source" without telling its viewers at the time he appeared that Dean was previously paid \$7500 by NBC for TV option to his book, all in the highest traditions of checkbook journalism.

8. The Donald Segretti Dishonorable Mention to the Carterite former member of the Special Prosecution Force who feloniously leaked Ford's "Washington on \$5 a Week" tax returns, making glad the hearts of those who otherwise profess to want to keep the IRS out of politics, and thus embarrassing the present Special Prosecutor, who is reluctant to trot former associates before the grand jury under oath to discover which lawman broke the law.

9. The Thomas Eagleton Running Mate Liaison Medal, to Robert Dole; whenever President Ford brings up Watergate as a "betrayal of trust" on the stump, Dole responds angrily to the top of his own ticket with "if they keep talking about Watergate, I can talk about those Democrat wars."

10. The Joe McGinnis selling-of-the-president image-maker's plastic statuette, To Gerry Rafshoon, Carter media adviser, who - after his candidate's little-guy veneer began to peel - solved the problem by having Carter pose at every airport lugging his old suit-bag over his shoulder.

And Finally, The Richard Nixon I-am-not-a-crook special achievement prize, a golden reservoir of trust with an unpluggable drainhole, to the candidate of 1976 who told us, smiling, that he would never lie to us, and tells us, with a straight face, that he would "never" raise the taxes of the working man.

Letter

On dorm food

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the food served in the residence halls. A major part of the time, the food is just plain terrible. The meals are of a very high carbohydrate content, consisting of sugars and starches. Grease is also a steady part of our diet. The meat is of the poorest quality and sometimes it is even hard to tell what type of meat it is.

For the price that we pay to live in a dorm, a decent meal ought to be included with what we receive. We would like to know what percentage of our residence hall's fee goes toward the food served in the cafeterias. We would also like to know how many times food is re-served the following meal, day, or days. And finally, we would like to find out how much food is thrown away after the cafeteria lines are closed.

We would appreciate a straight forward answer.

A Malnourished Wells group

NOTE: This letter was signed by 13 Wells residents.

Melissa Griggs, Editor.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

NEWS BRIEFS

Determined Yarbrough wins

HOUSTON (AP) - Donald Yarbrough, a defendant in 15 lawsuits and facing disbarment action by the State Bar, said Wednesday there is no doubt in his mind that "I will be sworn in as an associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court."

Yarbrough, a 35-year-old Houston attorney, said he expects "to look up during those swearing-in ceremonies and see the hordes of opposition like Attila the Hun."

"But, you better believe I will serve on the Supreme Court and for every hour of my six-year elected term."

In Tuesday's general election, Yarbrough received about 1.22 million votes to some 415,000 for two write-in candidates—Houston attorney Tom Loran and State District Court Judge Sam Houston of Denton.

Houston said any protest would be frivolous considering Yarbrough's big margin. "I undertook this race as a matter of duty to give the voters of Texas another chance and another choice. I'm afraid the result will cause the state and the Supreme Court quite a bit of grief."

Time ran out for Ford in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Republican leaders said Wednesday they might have overtaken Jimmy Carter in Texas if they had more time.

Carter took the state's 26 key electoral votes on his way to victory over President Ford Tuesday. Final unofficial Texas vote totals showed Carter with 2,067,063 votes against Ford's 1,917,375. Eugene McCarthy polled 19,521 votes. The total state vote of 4,007,586 was a record, surpassing the old mark by more than a half million.

"We either ran out of time or he, (Ford) wasn't good enough," said Ray Hutchison, Texas Republican chairman from Dallas. "We didn't make the inroads we should have in the rural areas."

Carter pulled a strong rural vote in winning Texas, strong enough to override Ford's strength in Dallas and Harris (Houston) Counties.

The Georgia peanut farmer spent part of the weekend prior to the election in South Texas and the Dallas - Fort Worth area.

The strategy worked for Carter, with the Rio Grande Valley and San Antonio recording heaviest voter turnouts in history. Carter had campaigned in McAllen and San Antonio before turning to Dallas-Fort Worth.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Luci Johnson Nugent, among others, campaigned with Carter in the Valley.

Texas House seats disputed

(AP) — Texas' 23 incumbent U.S. Representatives have won re-election, the Texas Election Bureau said Wednesday.

But election officials in the Southeast Texas 22nd Congressional district said otherwise.

The TEB said its unofficial complete returns showed that Republican incumbent Ron Paul of Lake Jackson won another term Tuesday, edging Houston attorney Bob Gammage 138,161 to 128,324.

However, local officials tabulated the vote and said that Gammage had won by 94 votes, prompting Paul to demand a recount.

The race in the four - country Southeast Texas District was the only one in doubt after Tuesday's election, as Texas Democrats gained one seat and at least 22 of the state's 24 incumbent congressmen won re-election.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas., also won a second term in the U.S. Senate with an easy victory over Alan Steelman of Dallas, who gave up his safe 5th district seat to challenge the South Texas businessman.

Election officials in the contested district said Wednesday that of the 192,750 votes they tabulated in Harris, Fort Bend, Brazoria and Waller counties, the unofficial returns gave Gammage 96,422 votes to 96,328 for Paul.

In asking for the recount, Paul said, "Too many people have invested their time and efforts not to be more certain."

But Clairborne Johnson, assistant manager of the TEB said, "He (Paul) can demand a recount if he wants, but I would suggest waiting until the weekend when all the counties can say all boxes are in and complete."

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Will call

Will Rogers, his horse and many Tech students and faculty members are all smiles since the campus complex phone directories have begun to be available. Prior to the start of the fall semester, most on-campus phone numbers were changed causing many wrong numbers and lots of Tech operator assistance for campus phone users. The new directories can be purchased for \$1.05 at the Tech Book Store. (Photo by Norm Tindell).

NY vote recount abandoned by GOP

NEW YORK (AP) - A White House-backed move to impound and recount more than six million New York state presidential ballots was dropped abruptly Wednesday, after President Ford conceded victory to Jimmy Carter.

Trucks already had begun picking up the first of some 25,000 ballot boxes in the state on the basis of a middle-of-the-night impoundment order by sleep pajama-clad state Supreme Court Justice Edward Conway, roused from bed at his suburban Albany home.

"I'm doing it primarily because it's a close election," Conway said, adding that he

had received no evidence to support rumors of voting irregularities that had prompted state Republican leaders to seek the impoundment order. However, after President Ford's midday concession of defeat, Thomas Spargo, counsel to the State Republican Committee, said the action was being dropped and the tempest in a teapot subsided. At that point, Carter's vote totaled 3,337,987 to Ford's 3,064,977. The impoundment order issued at the request of state GOP Chairman Richard Rosenbaum was believed to be the first such action in the state's history.

Fall
LUBBOCK ANTIQUE SHOW
 Friday • Saturday • Sunday
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m.
 November 5, 6, 7
 Texas National Guard Armory
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SA to vote on appropriations

Appropriations of funds to the Black American Law Students Association and the Chicano Law Students Association for academic recruiting will be voted on at the Student Senate meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the UC Senate chambers.

The senate will also vote on appropriating \$350 to fund the Tech Red Raider.

The senate will also introduce a bill concerning funds to go to the Schools of Home Economics and Agriculture for financing

students' trips to the Texas State Fair in Dallas.

The senate is expected to pass a resolution extending sympathy to the family of Tech student Pat Doherty who was killed in a shooting in-


cident last week. Doherty did a great amount of work on academics in conjunction with the Student Association, according to SA Internal Vice President Jr. Blakely.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to Doherty's family.

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
Paul Winter Consort, performance, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Women's Intramural Spades competition, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m., basement of Women's Gym.

FRIDAY
"Nashville," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
"Great Seconds in Television," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Women's Intramural Table Tennis, third round results due, 5 p.m., 742-3353.
Jaycee Starving Artist Sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., old Woolworth's Building, southside of Monterey Shopping Center.
Swimming, Arkansas, 2 and 7 p.m., Men's Gym.

SATURDAY
Tech vs. Texas Christian University, football, 2 p.m., Fort Worth.
Volleyball, University of Texas at Arlington Tournament, Arlington.

SUNDAY
"Kinetic Sculpture Exhibit," through Dec. 5.
"Pioneers of Modern Painting-Cezanne," film, 2 p.m., Coronado Room.
"My Man Godfrey," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

MONDAY
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.

TUESDAY
"The Hospital," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
Nicholas Poussin, Art Seminar, 10 p.m., Tech Museum.
"Ghost Town Skiers," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC West Lobby.
Ski Exhibit, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY
"The Seven Samurai," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
"High School," Fred Wiseman film and discussion, 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

Program reflects changing image of farming

There's a new image at Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences farms, and the image reflects American farming in 1976.

Time was when students could learn all they'd need to know about farming and ranching using only Tech campus lands in Lubbock for teaching and research.

While the small, family farm represents home and a future for some students, agribusiness for others represents a career in large, highly intensified and greatly diversified farming.

With a restructuring of the farming operations in Tech's agriculture sciences college, students can learn from a wide variety of educational enterprises — from small research plots to the fast developing 13,822-acre operation at the Tech Center at Amarillo.

The big change at the Amarillo center began in 1974 when an agreement was reached to send industrial effluent to the Tech installation. The water comes from Iowa Beef Processors, Inc., Texas State Technical Institute and Bell Helicopter Co.

Although gravity flow is used to the maximum, facilities make it possible to lift the water twice, for a total of 55 feet, before it moves from playa reservoirs at the center to newly terraced and levelled cropland and pastures. Facilities are capable of lifting 6 million gallons daily for transfer through a 24-inch pipe. The university pays only for water used and for pumping.

At the Amarillo Center the university owns 6,922 acres and has been given land-use rights from the federal government for the additional acreage. Some of the land is crop-leased to original owners. The Atomic Energy Commission has some facilities in operation. Munitions silos abandoned by the military after World War II have been converted for ensilage. Two thousand acres of native grassland is reserved for livestock, and the university farms 2,700 acres.

Dr. Rex P. Kennedy, of the agricultural economics faculty at Tech, is director of agricultural services, a job created in 1974 by Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the college of agricultural sciences. The purpose of the arrangement is to provide better management for the 18,000 acres entrusted to the college.

"As a result of the water at the Amarillo center," Kennedy said, "our gross income runs four times greater than it did with dry land production, and with corn the gross revenue is five times greater on the farmland."

"We're shooting for \$100 per acre net profit," he said.

Kennedy explained that the commercial type operation accomplishes two things: it provides a way to expose students to large scale commercial production with all of its management and financial problems, and generates hard dollars to support education and research throughout the college of agricultural sciences.

Farm production helps support a beef cow-calf operation at the Amarillo center where, this year, a herd improvement program is being initiated with 260 cows to start a highly productive cow-calf operation dependent upon artificial insemination matching top bulls to the cows.

"We know the genetic background of each calf, the variety and agronomic practice used to produce feed, and the history of research trials. Consequently we are eliminating outside variables in beef cattle research trials," Kennedy said.

In addition to the new breeding herd, the center expects to run 2,000 head of cattle on wheat in the fall and early spring and support the feeding research operation at other times on newly improved grasslands.

The 1.8 million pounds of grain produced by irrigated crops at the Amarillo center during the first year the effluent was available was sold to the Kilgore Beef Cattle Center on the same land for market price for the cattle feeding program.

In addition, all silage used by university cattle was university-produced.

For the first time in 1975-76, the Agricultural Services program was backed by a limited line of credit, provided by the Tech Board of Regents, in order to operate the lands at a better-than-break-even level.

"This provides the kind of education students need," Kennedy said. "They should be studying successful, businesslike farm operations in addition to research plot results."

"When research is moved from small plots to commercial production levels, results can be drastically different. With our operation, we can test research results on a large scale, real situation. Our students leave with more than a textbook knowledge of agriculture."

Agricultural Services in the college operated this year on a \$1.1 million budget for farming and ranching. Past debts are being paid off through the new system, and Kennedy said the operations could be clear of debt by 1978.

The university still operates 750 acres of the 1,839-acre campus, and is using 600,000 gallons of Lubbock municipal effluent daily during the irrigation season. Grown on campus are cotton, alfalfa, wheat, corn, fruit and vegetables. Twelve acres are used for fundamental research, evaluation and demonstration of varieties, planting dates and plant populations. These lands eventually are expected to be used by the Tech School of Medicine or some other activity at the university.

Anticipating that change, the university invested in 983 acres in northern Lubbock County, where livestock and crop production will be taught, as well as feed milling, in a new multi-million dollar facility. The first \$500,000 phase of that facility is nearing completion.

Dean Bertrand emphasized that the program is new and just getting well underway.

"The program is not fully operational yet," he said, "but when it is, Tech will be offering students in the undergraduate through the graduate level the most practical kind of education."

"Food, or lack of it, is fast becoming the most important problem internationally," he said, "and a practical understanding has to go along with textbook and theoretical studies in order to prepare people to find the required solutions."

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FASHION BOARD
Texas Tech Fashion Board presents the Dallas Apparel Mart Style Show Choreographer, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the Mass Comm Building.

ARMY CORPSDETTEES
The Army Corpsdettes will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Social Sciences Building. Pledges will meet at 4 p.m. Uniforms are required for drill practice afterwards.

RODEO ASSOCIATION
Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Aggie Auditorium.

ASID
ASID will meet at 7:30 today in room 102 of the Home Ec Building.

NSRPS-ASLA
NSRPS-ASLA will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 108 of the Plant Science Building. F. M. Carroll, of Fort Worth, will deliver a speech on landscaping.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 243 of the Mass Comm Building. Final plans for the Miss Texas Tech pageant will be discussed and an update on Mass Communications Week.

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Mackey to answer policy questions

Tech President Cecil Mackey will meet today with members of the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) to answer questions concerning administrative policies.

Mackey will meet with A.A.U.P. members at 3:15 p.m. in the Coronado Lounge of the UC. After an initial statement, he will answer questions submitted to him previously, followed by questions from the floor.

Mackey agreed to speak to the group as a means of introduction, according to Dr. Cliff Keho, president of the Tech chapter of the A.A.U.P. Mackey wants to familiarize himself with the problems and concerns of the faculty, Keho said.

A.A.U.P. members were asked to turn in questions for Mackey in advance, allowing him to prepare for the session. Questions which have been turned in deal with Tech's new sick-leave policy, the Tech Medical School and the problems created by alleged discrimination of women and minorities in the faculty.

Mackey has been asked to share his views on the philosophy of academic freedom, Keho said. The problems of academic freedom do not affect specifically teachers of political science and history, Keho said.

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Holmes record review

Album 'Trek' documentary

Ten years ago, a program destined to become one of the most loved of all time made its first television appearance. That phenomenal show, *Star Trek*, survived only three seasons of productions but today, countless re-runs later, it lives on in the form of syndication and an ever-increasing amount of sophisticated memorabilia. There have been *Star Trek* books and things over the years, but Autumn 1976 brings two items no dedicated Trekkie should be without.



JOHNNY HOLMES

Columbia Records has put out an entire album dealing with the show. "Inside Star Trek" is the consummate documentary to accompany the re-runs. Part dialogue, part music, the album, close to an hour long, delves deep into the mystique of the show, and many other aspects as well.

Gene Roddenberry, the creator and producer of the show, narrates the album and holds many conversations with those so deeply involved with it. The album opens with an introduction from Roddenberry and moves through a spinning version of the *Star Trek* theme song.

Roddenberry introduces Captain Kirk (William Shatner) and the two go aboard the *Starship Enterprise* to re-hash the show and reveal many heretofore untold secrets. Shatner discusses his role as Kirk very fully, and talks candidly about many of the problems the crew faced, especially one concerning himself and Leonard Nimoy as the stars of the show. If you didn't know, Shatner wasn't the original pick for the role of Captain Kirk, but got the job after the first pilot of the show didn't sell.

The origin of Spock is discussed in detail and De Forest Kelly relates his personal philosophy, both as himself and Dr. McCoy.

Isaac Asimov, one of the worlds leading scientists and science fiction experts, and a prime mover behind *Star*

Trek, reveals his world of science fiction, and a special letter from a network censor explains many of the problems in getting a show like *Star Trek* on the air uncut. Many episodes of the show were cut or re-arranged, and this section of commentary is particularly insightful in explaining the hassles to us laymen.

The album ends with two ballads, both electronically done by Robert Mason on a special Stardrive synthesizer. "The *Star Trek* Dream," as they are collectively known, is the perfect ending to a super insight into the real world of *Star Trek*.

Also new this month is a special *Star Trek* Concordance, Ballantine Books, who have profited wildly from its line of *Star Trek* goodies, is introducing the concordance in conjunction with the release of the new full-length *Star Trek* movie (for all you who didn't know this). In the past, Ballantine has issued logs, *Star Trek* operational manuals and calendars with both regular dates and *Star* dates, and big pictures of the crew.

The concordance itself is more complete than any Trekkie could ever imagine. Included herein are many drawings and photos of all aspects of *Star Trek* as well as plot synopses of every episode, detailed indexes of *Star Trek* people, places and things, and biographies of most all the characters. Everything you could possibly think of is included in this manuscript that will rival any textbook you've got for prominence on your shelf. And I guarantee you'll use this one more.

Boldly going where no record company has ever gone before, CBS is having some fun, and this is one experiment that should pay off, especially since Roddenberry is jaunting around the country. The record, the books, the goodies. There's no excuse not to prove yourself as a true Trekkie. Anybody remember the Vulcan hand symbol?



Roddenberry

Educator voices views on students

A University of Georgia educator, Dr. Paul Torrance, says recent studies show that today's school children are

functioning at a higher level of creative thinking than in earlier years.

"I am afraid that the big testing companies have been giving a somewhat biased picture of what today's high school students are like, and I would like to present some of my views concerning the matter."

Torrance, head of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Georgia, Athens, will present those views at 1:30

p.m., Thursday, at the Tech University Center as a highlight of the Education Week observance. His topic will be "College Students of the Future: Their Abilities, Achievements, and Images of the Future."

Torrance has been head of the Department of Educational Psychology at the University of Georgia since 1966.

City reduces bus fares

Lubbock City Council approved a recommendation recently by the Transit Advisory Board and Henningson, Durham, & Richardson to lower city bus fares, according to John Wilson, city transit coordinator.

Bus fares prior to the recommendation were the highest in the state, Wilson said. Passengers rode buses in town for 45 cents with a ten cent transfer cost. Handicapped and elderly persons rode for 20 cents with a five cent transfer. Students riding to and from school paid 20 cents. Children under six rode free of charge, Wilson said.

An unlimited weekly pass, costing the passenger \$2.50, entitled the rider to unlimited use of city buses for one week.

Proposed fare changes, submitted by the Transit Advisory Board and Henningson, Durham & Richardson, a consulting firm from Omaha, Neb., called for a reduction of passenger fares to 30 cents with no transfer cost, handicapped and elderly

riding to 15 cents, youth fare remaining 20 cents with the fare extending into the summer months. The unlimited pass was submitted as it stands, according to Wilson.

Lubbock City Council recommended, to begin December 6, passenger fares of 40 cents with no transfer cost, handicapped and elderly fares of 20 cents with no transfer cost, and a youth fare of 20 cents to be available during summer months also, Wilson said. The unlimited pass was retained.

"The city's bus routes will be extended from 11 to 16," Wilson said. "With the addition of seven new air conditioned buses the city will have available 20 buses for the public's use." Wilson said.

Program to feature live music

Young Country, a progressive folk group from Dallas, will open "Session," a new monthly program on KTXU-TV, Channel 5 Thursday at 10:30 p.m., according to producer-director, Jeff Lawhon.

"Session" will feature various artists performing in the Lubbock area. The program will cover a wide range of musical talent from progressive country to jazz, Lawhon said.

"Viewers will be able to see quality talent without having to go out to a club," Lawhon said.

A relaxed format, similar to a "jam session" is desired, Lawhon said. The show will be taped in front of a live audience and will air for 30 minutes with no commercials.

Students may participate in the live audience. For information, call 747-6450.

College receives donation of art

Two thousand dollars was donated by Helen DeVitt Jones to the College of Education to purchase eight paintings at the Art Faculty Sale, according to Dean Robert Anderson of the College of Education.

Jones is a friend of the university who has donated many things, Anderson said. "We looked at the pieces of art on display," Anderson said. "We chose the ones that were the nicest for us." Jones wanted to do something for the art department and the College of Education, Anderson said.

Artwork chosen by the department was done by: Betty Street, Marty Robins, H.V. Greer, Clarence Kincaid, Paul Hanna, and Ken Dixon.

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Bradford invited to meeting

Dean John R. Bradford of the Tech College of Engineering has been invited to attend a national meeting on "Science, Technology and Development" to be held in the Department of State Nov. 17.

The invitation came from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who said that leaders of both government and private groups will participate.

"The purpose of this meeting," Kissinger's letter said, "is to begin the process of consultation and interaction with non-governmental groups to prepare for the United Nations Conference on Science and Technology for Development scheduled for 1979."

He said the 1976 meeting and a similar one scheduled for 1977 will "seek to mobilize and focus America's best talent on the issues of technology and development, both in advanced and between advanced and developing countries."

Regional preparatory conferences will be held in 1978. Kissinger will address the meeting, as will Guyford Stever, President Gerald Ford's chief science adviser, and Daniel Parker, administrator of the Agency for International Development. Afternoon sessions will be devoted to panel discussions.

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Counseling strategies aid problem solving

by KATHY JOHONNETT
 Staff
 Students often wish they could change something about themselves, but don't know how to go about it. Now, because of a study being conducted by Jerry Parr, assistant professor of education, they may be able to learn how.

The study, dealing with self-management strategies, shows how individuals may change a particular problem on their own initiative. Some problem areas are depression, overweight, poor study habits, non-assertiveness, test anxiety and negative self-talk. "It is a study to determine if self-management counseling

strategies are effective," Parr said. "And, if they are effective, we're interested in determining what type of individual responds especially well to such strategies."

Participants in the project are student volunteers from Tech. Each individual meets with a counselor to discuss what personal area they want to change. Counselors help the individual devise strategies to obtain the desired behavior, but they do not tell them what to do. Each individual is responsible for what they do and all records are number coded to keep identities confidential, Parr said.

Problem areas are analyzed

and the individual is encouraged to arrange a pattern of behavior to achieve a change. "Negative self-talk is one of the most common problems presented," Parr said. In this type of case, the person is advised to "say" good things to himself throughout each day.

Strategies devised on an individual basis help the individual learn self-control and management. They use a system of self-reward or punishment. After achieving a desired goal, the individual might treat himself to a movie.

One strategy an overweight person might use is to monitor weight and problems relating

to weight over a period of time. The person would weigh everyday at the same time and in the same place.

Monitoring their eating habits for quality, quantity and frequency of food eaten enables the person to narrow the problem area. The person would eat at designated times and places to make eating a pure experience thus eliminating snacks.

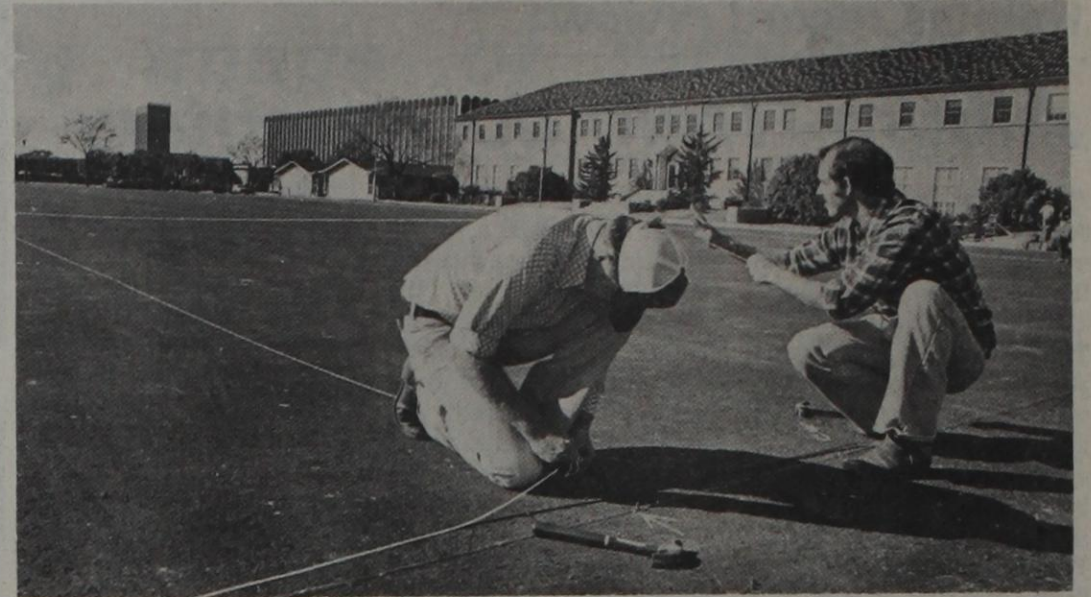
Another thing an overweight person could do is buy a large piece of fat and cut it into 30 equal pieces. The 30 pieces are then placed in the refrigerator in a large bowl. For every pound lost, a piece

of fat is thrown away.

The project will be using a more sophisticated method of measure called the Time Series Analysis.

"This is when the individual is studied intensively over a period of time and when they serve as their own control," Parr said. Each person follows their own progress or lack of it.

Whether this approach will be used again next semester depends on several factors including the result this semester. If it is not used again here, Parr is considering using it with elementary age children.



New field
 Mike Hunter and Mike Gan, workers for the landscape architecture office, spent most of the week working on the striping of the new Tech band practice field. The field, located in front of the UC-Music Building, will allow the band to practice without interfering usage of the field by other organizations. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

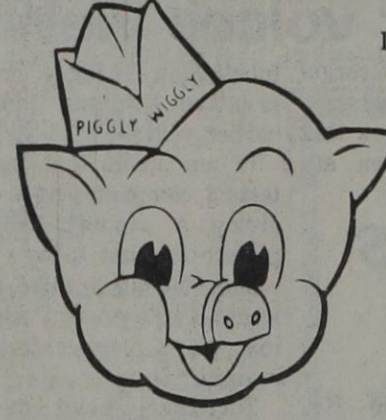
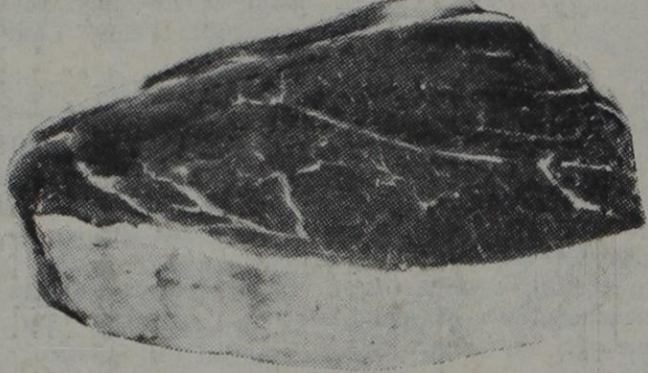


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Redwoods threatened by nature

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service
 ORICK, Calif. — The battle for the big trees has erupted again here in "redwood country" on the northern coast below Oregon.
 The tallest of the tallest trees in the world, the 350-foot-plus Sequoia sempervirens or Coast Redwoods, appear to be threatened, after 4,000 years of existence, by gravel and silt building up in the Redwood Creek Basin, a dozen miles from this town.
 After extensive hearings, California has granted limited permission, under strict supervision, for the cutting of virgin redwoods on private land adjacent to the eight-

year-old Redwood National Park at its narrowest and most vulnerable spot.
 Environmentalists and naturalists here contend that the logging must be prevented because, they say, the new timber operations would destroy the last river-to-ridge view of original redwoods as well as threaten the tall trees in the park itself.
 The danger to the trees from erosion is caused more by nature than man, say the lumbermen here, who added that the current demand for lumber means they must "harvest" some of their valuable redwood stands if the government is not going to act

to buy this "renewable resource" for addition to the park, as the park plan originally called for in 1968.
 "The Congress perpetrated a fraud on the American people in creating the boundaries of the national park and then never proceeding to plan the puzzle to protect it," said Claire Diedrick, California secretary for resources.
 "And there hasn't been the will in the recent Administration to provide any leadership either," added Mrs. Diedrick.
 Her assessment of where the blame lies and what inaction had caused the current crisis was echoed by

nearly everyone involved in the controversy.
 "It's time to rekindle the flame and arouse the people once more on behalf of the "tall trees," said Eleanor Vinyard, who has been fighting for federal protection for the trees since 1964.
 "It will be more difficult this time to get the public support and public funds needed to acquire the property at a time when the economy is down, but the public investment today (over \$100 million) is going down the drain," said David Van De Mark, another 12-year veteran of the Redwoods Creek skirmish.

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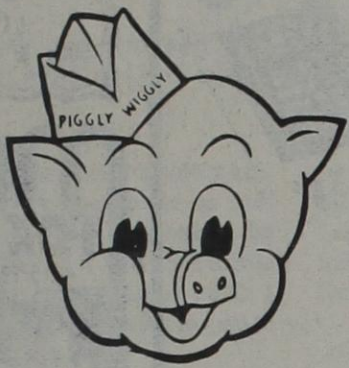
ODDS CHART as of October 17, 1976 Program = 478

GAME	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME PIECE	ODDS FOR 13 GAME PIECES	ODDS FOR 26 GAME PIECES
\$1,000	111	1 in 98,856	1 in 7,604	1 in 3,802
\$100	111	1 in 98,856	1 in 7,604	1 in 3,802
\$50	222	1 in 49,428	1 in 3,802	1 in 1,901
\$20	444	1 in 24,714	1 in 1,901	1 in 951
\$10	888	1 in 12,357	1 in 951	1 in 475
\$5	5,001	1 in 2,194	1 in 169	1 in 84
\$2	7,824	1 in 1,402	1 in 108	1 in 54
\$1	29,291	1 in 375	1 in 29	1 in 14
TOTAL	43,892	1 in 250	1 in 19	1 in 10

This Program is available at 110 Piggly Wiggly stores located in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma. Scheduled termination date of this Program is January 15, 1977, but game officially terminates with distribution of all game pieces. This Program may be repeated by popular demand.
 Game pieces and game folders may be obtained free by writing Bank Vault Bingo, Program #478, P. O. Box 5055, Dallas, Texas 75222. Only one game piece and game folder may be requested per envelope and a self-addressed stamped envelope must accompany each request.

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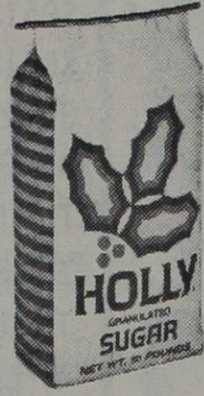
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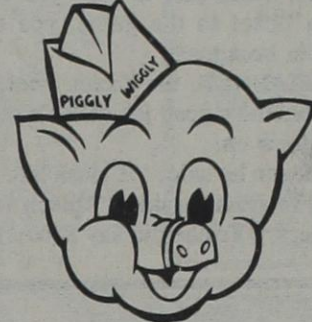


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- All Flavors **Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 46-oz. Car. **45¢**
- Del Monte **Green Peas** 16-oz. Can **41¢**

Bama **Strawberry Preserves** 18-oz. Jar **89¢**

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- Thick & Zesty **Ragu Sauce** 15 1/2-oz. Jar **69¢**
- Del Monte **Pudding Cups** 4-Pak Sleeve **75¢**
- Friskies **Dog Food** 4 14 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**
- Delta **Paper Towels** 2 125-Ct. Rolls **89¢**

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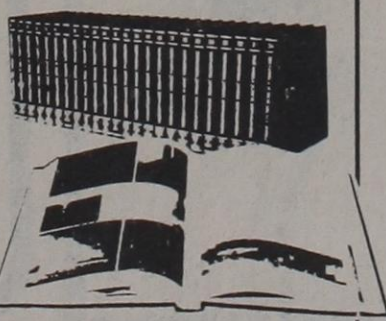
- Close-Up** TOOTH PASTE AND MOUTHWASH IN ONE
- Regular Or Mint **Close-Up** 6.4-oz. Tube **69¢**
- V05 **Hair Spray** 9-oz. Can **\$1.09**
- Noxema **Skin Cream** 2 1/2-oz. Jar **69¢**
- With Minerals, Vitamins **One-A-Day** 30-Ct. Btl. **\$1.79**
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- Libby's **Vienna Sausage** 3 **\$1** 5-oz. Cans

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29¢ 1/2-Gal. Btl.



Scott Kelm

Lurkin' with Don Coryell and Connie Alexander

DON CORYELL, St. Louis Cardinals Head Coach, defending his defensive lineman CONRAD DOBLER on charges of Doblér's using dirty tactics: "You look at every play in the film and you'll never see him take a cheap shot at anybody. He may bite a little, but that's not going to end a guy's career."

New York Yankee Manager BILLY MARTIN has a couple of notable quotables this week: "I'm a one-year manager only if the front office interferes with my running the ballclub. If it leaves me alone, I'm a 20-year manager." Oh say can you hear him BRAD CORBETT? Also, when asked if he really believed Kansas City Manager WHITEY HERZOG, whom he voted for as Manager of the Year was the best, Martin replied, "No, but you can't vote for yourself."



Former Kansas City Chief wide receiver OTIS TAYLOR, age 34, has enrolled for classes at Prairie View A&M in hopes of obtaining his degree...Former LSU and Dallas Cowboy linebacker WARREN CAPONE has been claimed on waivers by the Saints...Baltimore tight end RAYMOND CHESTER relates on his position: "Tight end is not catching the ball and spiking it in the end zone. It's a funky job."

From the "Get 'em While They're Hot Department," a T-shirt that says: "Who knows who spies on who? Darrell do..."...GREG PRUITT, running back for the Cleveland Browns, while recovering from an ankle injury tells why he trimmed his Afro: "It's an old remedy my grandmother told me about. It you're hurting, get a haircut and the ailment will improve."...I'm hoping I can push that record up so far that no one ever can dream of beating it." - Pittsburgh football star TONY DORSETT, after breaking ARCHIE GRIFFIN's college career rushing record of 5,177 yards.

"I hope they do well. I'll always eat Big Mac hamburgers. I hope Randy Jones' arm comes back, but I got other things to do." - REGGIE JACKSON, on his chances of signing with the San Diego Padres, owned by McDonald's king RAY KROC... "The baseball season starts too soon, ends too late, and there's too many games in between." - BILL VEECK, president of the Chicago White Sox.

The Houston Rockets released forward RON RILEY from USC when they acquired MOSES MALONE...The Rockets have also waived rookie PHIL HICKS of Princeton and have replaced him with EUGENE "GOO" KENNEDY. Kennedy who played his college ball at TCU was one of Houston Head Coach TOM NISSALKE's pet players while Nissalke was in Dallas.

Where have they gone now: Former Raider tight end RONNIE SAMFORD and former Raider tennis player BUTCH HAMMERICK are attending graduate school at Tech...Former basketballer NEEL LEMON is enrolled in the Tech Law School...Former Raider flanker RICKY BATES is teaching in Arlington...Former basketballer WILLIAM JOHNSON is a basketball coach at Houston's McMillan Jr. High...Former basketballer BRYAN MAUK is working for the accounting firm of Price-Waterhouse in Fort Worth.

From JACK GALLAGHER of the Houston Post: "Company E in the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets is in charge of the Aggie mascot Reveille. The company commander's name is Kevin Bark"...Former Los Angeles Dodger outfielder WALLY MOON has purchased the San Antonio Brewers from Fort Worth auto dealer JACK WILLIAM-S...CLAUDE OSTEEEN has been named as pitching coach by the St. Louis Cardinals.

Cincinnati catcher JOHNNY BENCH sent the new Thunderbird he won from being named as the MVP of this year's World Series to his brother Ted in Houston. "Ted's car was stolen recently," said Bench. "I don't know why anybody would want the thing. You could walk and catch up with it. I just figure he needed it worse than I do." Johnny Bench drives a Continental.

BLAINE NYE of the Dallas Cowboys, summing up his philosophy of the game: "It's not whether you win or lose but who gets the blame."...JOE FRAZIER, the retired boxer still gets in his roadwork. When Frazier is in New York City he avoids running in Central Park. When asked why, he replied, "You think I'm crazy? You're not going to get me in that park for nothin."

TONY KUBEK, comparing the 1976 Yankees with the 1961 team: "The only guy I feel certain would make the 1961 Yankees is Catfish Hunter."...And with Kubek's comment, this brings to mind a Red's scout who said that Yankee third

sacker Craig Nettles was the only player who could play for the Reds...A golf tee for the ecologists. It is made of plastic and disintegrates within 90 days after being exposed to the elements. The plastic contains a fertilizer that is released as the tee dissolves. An advanced model contains grass seed to help restore tee areas.

When queried as to what type of leather his boots were made out of, Tech Athletic Academic Counselor BILL TALLEY replied, "Blue Shark. I wear them when it rains because they've been in the water before."...New Texas basketball coach ABE LEMONS, asked to comment on his team, "I don't know their names yet, but if you'll kind of describe what they look like, I'll try to tell you."...A&M basketball coach SHELBY METCALF, explaining that hot-prospect JOHN SCHLICHER was eligible to be recruited by any college even though he attended A&M last year, "Any coach in the country could have come in to A&M and recruited John. In fact, we had EDGAR FIELDS and ROBERT JACKSON (big football players) stationed at the dorm to show visiting coaches to John's room."

Here are some thoughts on last weeks win over Texas. The "Bevo Bad Taste Award" goes to two Longhorn supporters I saw while on the sidelines. The first is to the man who wore a bright orange suit that had "Hook 'em Horns" in the fabric. The second goes to the man who had a very limited vocabulary. Every time Tech had the ball he began his chant, "Fumble it Allison, fumble it Allison."

And to end this mess, just in case you were fortunate enough to have a ticket to the game, you missed out on a mighty fine radio broadcast.

CONNIE ALEXANDER, the Exxon Football Network's top play-by-play man did a good job with his quotes, here are a few for you to chew on:

As the game began he said, "It looks like fourth of July fireworks."...On a Tech run he said, "Allison swept away in a snow drift of Sooners." Yes he did say Sooners...On a David

Mellott kickoff, "A quail high kickoff."...On a Tech penalty, "Flags fell like Autumn leaves."...On a Texas extra point, "Ready, aim, fire, Bevo's eye."...On a Texas run, "A longhorn logjam."...On a Johnny (Lam) Jones run, "Lam runs into a Steve Sloan cyclone...the Raiders were attacking like rabid rhinos."...On Larry Dupre's interception, "Dupre found the golden nugget."...On a Billy Taylor touch-

down run, "Taylor lunges over a mountain of muscle."...When Tech was so close to the goal line the final time, "A plug of tobacco away."...When Allison failed to score when everyone thought he had, "A tremendous mass of humanity."...And finally Alexander describing Texas super-fast back Johnny (Lam) Jones, "He could run through a room full of rattlesnakes without getting bit."

Horn talks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Junior guard Rick Ingraham, one of two Texas blockers primarily responsible for springing Texas backs for four touchdowns against Texas Tech, started his Longhorn career on the eighth team.

"I was 28th out of 29 scholarships they (Longhorn coaches) gave, and I got it a week after the signing date" in 1974, Ingraham recalls.

"I started out as eighth team tight end the first day," he says. "Coach Willie Zapalac found me and made a blocker out of me."

Ingraham, 6-2 and 235, and senior center Billy Gordon drew special praise from Coach Darrell Royal for their blocking in Texas' 31-28 loss to Tech.

The Texas drives went 64, 72, 66 and 60 yards, with the 60-yarder coming on a burst by freshman fullback Jimmy Johnson over Ingraham.

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SPORTS

Greg Lautenslager

Pain? What pain?

There are these guys on the Tech campus who are really strange.

They run 15 to 20 miles-a-day, with workouts in the morning and the afternoon. Then, during the weekends they compete in a grueling race from four to six miles over a hilly countryside, driving themselves to physical and mental extremes in pain and exhaustion.

Man, they must be insane, or somethin'.

Actually, we aren't that strange. We're just a group of athletes who have set aside goals, and realize that the only way to accomplish them is through great work and determination.

Our goal is to win the Southwest Conference Cross Country Meet, and earn a berth at the NCAA Meet.

Being a freshman, as I unfortunately am, I am excited about these team goals, as well as my personal overall goal of making the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team (I like to dream). However, in order to achieve these goals I realize that I must be willing to give my all to reach them.

A good example of what all flashes through your mind, while trying to put forth a full effort, during a five mile cross country race, was at the Arlington Invitational early in October at the Lake Arlington golf course:

After completing my usual warm-up on the moderately cool, windy afternoon, I was before the starting line listening to the instructions. Moments later, the gun was fired, and I was sprinting down the grassy course, shoving and elbowing my way to a position near the front of the 96 man field.

Down a sharp incline and past the one mile mark, runners surrounding me from all sides, I was thinking, "Man, I sure do feel good today. My legs are loose, my breathing is steady, and my body is very relaxed. If I can just stay up toward the front I might not do too bad."

Following a series of long stretches and sharp turns we passed the two-mile point and I now had a little different attitude telling myself, "Wow! I'm tired. I can't take this much longer. I knew I shouldn't have run so hard in workout last week. Any second now I'm just gonna slow down, and everybody in this thing is gonna' blow by me. I wish this dumb race were only three miles."

AFTER DRIVING UP a steep, lengthy hill, my breathing heavy, stomach cramped, and legs fatigued, I blitzed by the three-mile mark.

"I'd like to make a move right here and

pass about 10 guys, but if I do that, I'll kill myself. I'm already about to die. I've never run in a race that I haven't finished, but it looks like this will be the first one. Wait, I can't do that; Coach Ellis and Coach Oglesby will murder me. They'll make me run back to Lubbock. I guess I'd better stay up with these guys a little bit longer. Maybe, I'll feel better after another half mile. If I don't, then I'll quit for sure."

A half mile later, concentrating on the various competitors around me, I was aware of the fast pace. "Oh, how it hurts! I can't take this much longer. I'm zapped. I have nothing left. These guys won't slow down. I can't stay with 'em."

My lungs fully expanded, I caught one of my teammates, and we ran through the four mile mark stride-for-stride. "That was the longest mile I ever ran. I've never been this tired before in my life. I don't think I'm cut out for college cross country. The one mile run in track is my race. I think I'm gonna start jogging right here. So what if three or four of my teammates pass me in the last mile. Maybe, if I run this little hill hard right here I may be able to make it."

AFTER REACHING THE top of that hill, I pulled even with a Texas A&M runner. "I can't let a dumb Aggie beat me. There's less than a half mile left. I'm dead! I'm definitely going to stop right here. I'll worry about this one later. Hey, there's Bill Adams of Baylor. I can outprint him to the finish line."

With 200 yards remaining I darted by Adams and glanced up at the finish line. "I wonder if I'll make it. I can't let these guys catch me! They don't have the speed that I have. Hey, I think I am going to finish this race."

Into the finish chute, feeling as if I were about to collapse, I hobbled through the line, and was handed the stick which told of my finish. Immediately, after noticing I had finished twelfth place, an automatic smile was glued to my face. I walked over and found fourth place finisher Terrell Pendleton. We congratulated each other joyfully, and were joined moments later by the rest of the members of our team.

AS I WAS still recuperating, Coach Roger Ellis was standing before me offering his comments. "Way to go, 'Bones'. Twelfth place isn't bad for a freshman. You'll be right in there again next week at West Texas."

After putting on my sweats, Roger, fairly satisfied with the team's second place finish in the 14 team field, dropped his arm around my shoulder and asked, "Well, bud, how did you feel out there, today? Were you ever tired, or anything?"

"Oh, I felt great the whole way, Roger. I was never tired throughout the race. I could have run a whole lot faster. It was a breeze."

Jones one block away from breaking for TDs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Films of Texas Tech's 31-28 victory over Texas showed that Texas runners almost broke for long touchdown runs on several plays.

Freshman fullback Jimmy Johnson sprinted 60 yards for one Texas touchdown, and a hand tackle dropped him just as he was stepping free another time.

The Tech defensive highlight, however, was Larry Dupre's sideline tackle of halfback Johnny "Lam" Jones as the 9.1-second sprinter turned on his speed in the last minutes of the game.

The films showed that halfback Jimmy Walker was a step short of throwing a full-force block on Dupre, and the Tech defender was able to dive into Jones' leg as he accelerated.

It appeared Jones would have scored had Dupre not made the tackle.

"Twice we were one block from breaking that kid all the way," Coach Darrell Royal said of Jones.

The films also showed that Texas defensive end Rick Burleson had his arms around Tech quarterback Rodney Allison, but Allison squirmed free on a third-and-seven and ran 22 yards to keep Tech's

winning touchdown drive alive.

"That's some operating," Royal said in admiration for Allison's split-second pitch-outs, one of which floated directly over Texas linebacker Rick Fenlaw's head into the hands of Tech halfback Larry Isaac for a good gain.

After watching Allison execute several eye-catching plays, a Texas fan shouted from the audience, "Is this his last year?"

"No," replied Royal. "He's just a junior."

Allison converted numerous third-down plays into first downs, and Royal said, "It's amazing how well we played defense until third-and-long yardage."

Royal said Texas' next foe, Houston, "is as good as any team" in the Southwest Conference, and Texas will be severely hampered by the loss of fullback Earl Campbell, its leading rusher.

"I don't see any way he can play in less than a couple of weeks," Royal said.

Campbell's brother, Tim, a starting defensive end also apparently will miss the game - with a badly sprained ankle. He will be replaced by a freshman, Steve McMichael.



A recordbreaker

Terry Anderson and Kenny Thiel clear a path for Raider runningback Larry Isaac in Saturday's 31-28 win over the Texas

Longhorns. Isaac gained 91 yards in the contest and in the process became Tech's all-time leading rusher.

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Fred Herbst

Carpenter perfects method

Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter might be starting something that could become catching, in the media world that is.

You see, instead of releasing Tech football info (for media use) on the radio broadcast teams in straight news form, Carpenter has perfected an entertaining method of informing the media of the Tech radio coverage.

This material wanders into the realm of incredulous "bizarreness" that reads cartoonistically for his primarily philosophical audience.

For example, in his advance (pregame info) to the media on the Rice game, he writes, "Debonair Jack Dale will be dressed all in black, emulating his country singing idol Johnny Cash, as he brings the perfectly in-tune play-by-play to millions on the Exxon Network. He will be joined in the booth by the dashing Gene Arnold who will be clutching a 1951 limited edition of Spider Man versus the Hulk comic book collection with Lloyds of London while he makes the crosstown journey to Rice Stadium."



What has inspired this?

Now, before the Arizona contest, Carpenter and his SID compatriots searched through two Webster Collegiate Dictionaries (unabridged of course) before they found the correct word they were searching for — perspicacious.

Carpenter writes, "As one grizzled gridiron gladiator was heard to mutter recently about Frank Fallon: What this perspicacious broadcasting figure has achieved on the broadcast booth shall be reflected in the fulfillment of others throughout time."

Perspicacious?

The self-proclaimed "relaxed" Carpenter, erased all doubt of 'choking' and responded to the pressure of grinding out another witty release for the Tech-UT game, by writing: "The Three Mesquiteers ride again: a page from the storied Western past will be nurtured to life once again at the Texas Tech-Texas game. The Three Mesquiteers — Stony (Connie

Alexander); Tuscon (Stan McKenzie); and Lullaby (Jack Dale) will ride their sweaty Exxon steeds into Jones Stadium to do the broadcast. Stony will be riding a white horse with a guitar draped over his shoulder. Tuscon will be wearing pearl-handled six shooters strapped to his leg. Lullaby, dressed as a Sonny Bono look-alike, will be conducting in-depth interviews with Tech's black quarterhorse, Happy Five, along the sidelines."

Although, it would seem that these masterpieces of wit are worthless — they are not.

In the media world where releases are as common as cornbread and blackeyed peas on New Year's Day, coaches and writers will read Tech's releases while perhaps throwing the others away.

Just as in advertising, the familiarity of a certain brand name or University name, can be nothing but beneficial. Besides, according to Carpenter, the response to the releases has all been favorable.

It was no accident that the SID staff found the word perspicacious, for Carpenter's name is truly synonymous with it.

Longhorn defensive tackle Brad Shearer reflecting on last week's game, said, "Tech doesn't come out right at you — they'll shade block you, nudge you over one way and to the other. Tech has one of the best offenses I've ever played against," he said.

However, there are still those who are skeptical of Tech's abilities. Although not mentioning Tech directly, SMU Coach Ron Meyers said after his team had just been defeated by A&M, "A&M is an awesome football team. Today we ran into the best team in the Southwest Conference even though they have two losses."

It might have just been an oversight, but hopefully the Tech team will not forget this statement when it goes against the Mustangs, two weeks from now.

Tech has won the last 10 out of 11 games. The last loss was to Arkansas in the final game of the 1975 season.

When Tech and Arkansas square off against each other in late November, it is very conceivable that both will be undefeated in conference play.

One of the reasons for Tech's success in football this season has been the consistency of play. Placekicker Brian Hall has been nothing but consistent. While kicking for Tech he has kicked 33 consecutive extra points, dating back to the seventh game of the 1975 season.

Hall also has been deadly accurate on field goals the past two seasons, eight of 11 in 1975 and he is 10 of 13 so far this season. All three of his missed kicks this year have been from more than 40 yards out.

Kneissl, The Olympic Winner



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Giants out for ambush

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sportswriter

DALLAS (AP) — The winless New York Giants, suffering their biggest scoring drought since 1932, limp into Texas Stadium Sunday hoping to ambush the streaking Dallas Cowboys like they did in 1974.

The Giants haven't scored in 10 consecutive periods and have been strapped with back-to-back shutouts. The once-proud Giants have been blanked in three straight games for the first time since 1972.

"The Giants are the best 0-8

team I ever saw on film," says Cowboy Coach Tom Landry. "They hustle, they hit, and don't quit. They've played a tough schedule and we expect a tough game from them."

Landry pointed to the 1974 Giants-Cowboy game in Texas Stadium in sounding a note of caution for his National Conference Eastern Division leaders.

"They beat us 14-6 in 1974 and we didn't even get into the playoffs," said Landry. "It's foolish to say we will have the same concentration for New York that we had for

Washington, but we will try not to let down. This New York game counts as much as the Redskin game."

Landry, himself a former Giant, said he thought New York's heartbreaking loss to Washington in the opener set the tone for the team.

"Every season is based on one or two games," said Landry. "For example, we beat Los Angeles and St. Louis in our first two games last year and used the momentum to go to the Super Bowl. We lived on that momentum all season."

It will be the second game

for the Giants since John McVay took over for the fired Bill Arnsparger.

Dallas 7-1 is enjoying its finest start since 1969. Quarterback Roger Staubach, who will start against New York despite the fractured little pinky in his passing hand, is the top passer in the National Football League.

"Roger has never played better," says Landry.

Craig Morton, formerly Staubach's top competitor for the Cowboy job, will try for the sixth time to defeat his old teammates.

Golfers in tourney

A young, inexperienced Tech golf team will play the role of defending champions this weekend when the Red Raider linksters travel to Brownsville to compete in the Jimmy Demaret Intercollegiate tournament.

"We definitely have a young team this year, but we also have a lot of ability," head golf coach Danny Mason said.

"We just haven't been able to put it together this year. I'm hoping we can finally gel and become contenders," Mason said.

Last year the Raiders won the Demaret Intercollegiate with a team total of 865 (one over par) and former Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell won Medalist honors with a total of 209 (seven under par). Mark Hargrove and Kent Wood are the Raiders' only returnees who played in the tourney last year. Hargrove finished in a tie for fourth with a total of 217 (one over par). Wood finished with a total of 227 (eleven over par).

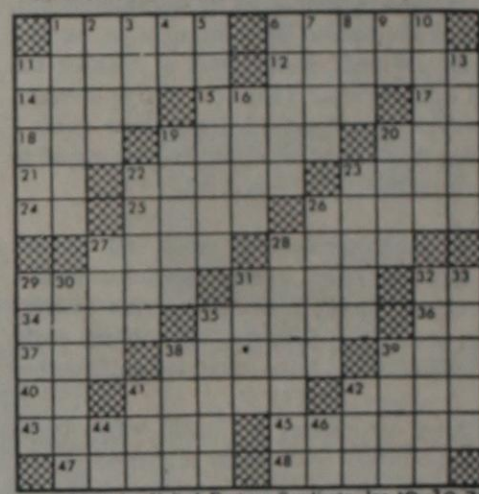
Along with Hargrove, a senior from Snyder, and Wood, a junior from Childress, Mason will take Bryan Stiegman, a senior from Carrollton, Dennis Northington, a sophomore from Tyler, and Rex Robertson, a freshman from Lubbock. Thirteen teams will compete in the tourney including three SWC schools, Rice, Texas A&M and Tech.

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1 Spanish for father
6 Manifest
11 Simpler
12 Fright
14 Gaelic
15 Evaluates
17 Note of scale
18 Female ruff
19 Document
20 Soft food
21 Proposition
22 Change
23 Doom
24 Latin conjunction
25 Den
26 Surgical thread
27 Pertaining to the laity
28 Chief god of Memphis
29 Begin
31 Bard
32 Physician (abbr.)
34 Damage
35 Europeans
36 Babylonian deity
37 Conjunction
38 Horse gods
39 Large tub
40 Road (abbr.)
41 Hall and rain
42 Simple
43 Weirder
45 Raised the spirit of
47 Customs
48 Moving part of motor

DOWN
1 Father or mother
2 The camera
3 Expire
4 Note of scale
5 Eccentric
6 Aquatic mammal
7 Swave
8 Bitter vetch (abbr.)
9 Railroad (abbr.)
10 Vegetable
11 Weird
13 Mature
16 Initiator
19 Fold
20 Lane
22 Warning device
23 Accomplishments
26 Beel animal
27 Fat of swine
28 More
29 Courteous
29 Portion
30 Two, one behind
31 Attitude
32 More
33 Beloved
33 Evaluated
35 Equals
38 Toward
39 Reject
41 Title of respect
42 Small rug
44 Artificial language
46 Behold!



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Free agent draft today

NEW YORK (AP) — With their pens poised and their check books ready, baseball executives began arriving at the plush Plaza Hotel, preparing for today's first-ever re-entry draft of free agent players.

Because they never have conducted this exercise before, no one was quite sure how the draft would go. There was, however, one certainty. Some large sums of money will be changing hands.

But Finley had a change of heart last weekend and vowed to borrow money to enter the bidding war. "I've got to survive," said the A's owner.

Heading the Oakland free agent contingent are outfielder Joe Rudi and pitcher Rollie Fingers.

available are from the Oakland A's organization. At first, owner Charles O. Finley said he would not take part in the draft and threatened suits against his players and the teams drafting them.

Kneissl, The Olympic Winner



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