

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 54

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, November 15, 1976

SIX PAGES

Carter's church votes to allow black members

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter's Baptist church voted Sunday to open its membership to all persons regardless of race.

Carter emerged from the Plains Baptist Church after a three-hour closed meeting to report that his fellow church members also had voted not to fire their pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, and to set up a "watch care" committee to judge the qualifications of any person desiring to join.

Rosalynn Carter, the President-

elect's wife, was crying softly as she and her husband walked from the doors of the church.

Eleven years ago, the Carter family voted to admit blacks.

The Rev. Clennon King, the black minister from Albany, Ga., who stirred the controversy anew a month ago when he announced he would seek membership in the church, stood outside in a chilly rain and waited for the verdict.

A large corps of reporters and about

500 curious tourists whose cars bore license plates from states as far away as Minnesota and New Hampshire, also waited outside.

King had asked the white church members to vote for his admission.

"We're all brothers," he said, "you don't have to be afraid of me."

One church member was heard to tell King, "I'm voting no."

The initial issue before the church in the closed meeting was whether the

Rev. Mr. Bruce Edwards could continue as pastor after his criticism of the deacons' moves to uphold the church's 1965 policy barring "blacks and other civil rights activists."

Inside, Carter sat on a folding chair in the basement room housing the men's Bible class and heard Deacon Clarence Bodson say that "We Christians should return good for evil."

Outside five representatives of the U.S. Justice Department's Community Relations Service and three officials of the Georgia Bureau of Investigation stood by as observers and to attempt to mediate any conflict.

Charles Hicks, a black resident of Plains, confronted King saying "If we have any problems here, we'll take care of them."

Between 70 and 100 non-church members watched Carter's motorcade arrive and automobiles from many states were parked outside the church.

Carter's stand on segregation has been clear since at least 1965. He believes that the barriers should come down and the church should be open to all who wish to worship there.

But other church members have been divided, some resenting the glare of publicity focused on their congregation by Carter's election to the presidency.

The Rev. Mr. King's attempt to join the all-white church led the church deacons to cancel services the Sunday before the election, jolting the Carter campaign in its closing days.

In 1965, Carter and his wife, his mother and his sons were virtually the only church members to vote against the closed-door policy.

Last American out recalls experiences

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — He went to Vietnam at the height of the war, one American among half a million, a 25-year-old Bostonian, an actor and conscientious objector determined to help suffering civilians.

He left more than eight years later, a Vietnam folk hero, the last known American to come home from Saigon, an American who had lived nearly 16 months under the Communist government.

"THE MORE I THINK about it, the wilder it seems," said Richard Hughes.

Vietnam is both far away and strangely present these days as the lanky long-time volunteer, now 33 years old, works in a midtown office building here, packing the files of his Shoeshine Boys Foundation, a virtual one-man charity that provided hundreds of South Vietnamese street urchins with the only home they ever knew.

There is dust on the cartons and papers clogging the closet-size office. The shoeshine boys gaze wide-eyed from blownup photographs lining the narrow walls.

"I GUESS HALF of them must be dead now," Hughes said. Many, he explained, were drafted into the South Vietnamese Army in the final days of the war; others disappeared.

But the survivors are in good hands, he believes, so he can close the foundation and look forward to the first personal peace he has known since 1968.

"I've been preparing for this a long time," he said the other day in an interview. "It's a happy ending. The kids'll be fine. There's nothing to be disappointed about. I feel very much at peace with myself."

HUGHES, six feet tall and boyishly handsome, with deepset eyes and a flashy grin, has an unusual perspective on the fate of his former charges: For well over a year after the victorious North Vietnamese and guerrilla forces marched into Saigon — from April 30, 1975, until Aug. 7, 1976 — he remained in the city, mingling freely, he said, with civilians and soldiers alike.

He and North Vietnamese soldiers who moved into his Saigon building became friends, he related. They exchanged visits to watch old American television films of the war and compare notes.

A colonel and two other soldiers of what was long known to foreigners as the Vietcong jokingly crashed his Christmas dinner last year. Other former guerrilla troops practiced headstands on his office carpet and posed for his snapshots, Hughes said.

"NEVER IN 16 months was there anybody who did anything hostile physically to me or even said anything hostile," he reported, nor did he see any signs of retaliation against former officials and officers of the ousted American-backed government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

When he left in August, he said, it was out of a feeling that "the Vietnamese should now be together to solve their problems as a family." He added: "I was ready to leave. It was time to leave."

He was the last known American to come home from Saigon.

DICK HUGHES HADN'T planned it that way when, as a conscientious objector acting and teaching drama at Boston University in April 1968, he made "a quick, emotional decision" to go to Vietnam as a civilian volunteer.

Arriving in Saigon with about \$400 in borrowed funds and a single change of clothes, he was amazed and saddened by the ragtag army of urchins whose home, it seemed, was the streets.

When he rented a large ground-floor apartment, he invited the youngsters to share it. Soon 11 shoeshine boys had moved in, drawn by the American's easy companionship, the shelter's protection from the police and the occasional meals.

THERE WERE NO house rules, which enhanced its popularity. "I had no concepts," Hughes recalled. "There was no reputation at stake here. It wasn't a 'project.'"

By the end of 1968 the population of the makeshift shelter had grown to 50 of the boys the Vietnamese called bui doi-

dust of life. Hughes expanded. He took on Vietnamese students to help, and he set up four other shelters in Saigon and two in Danang. Eventually up to 1,500 boys passed through the hostels over the years.

Meanwhile, Hughes, who had with him a letter from Boston University identifying him as a correspondent for the campus newspaper, joined with three friends, Mike Morrow, Dan Derby and Emerson Manawis, in founding the Dispatch News Service. The small news agency, which Hughes had little time for, broke the story of the My Lai massacre.

Ex-Students to hire two new employes

The Ex-Students Association Council at its Friday meeting authorized Association President - Elect W. K. "Bill" Barnett to hire two upper level association employes.

Barnett said in a report to the council, that some changes need to be made to strengthen the association's staff at the top level. Barnett said the two additional employes would be hired by the Executive Committee, which is beginning to take applications.

The positions will be assistant directorships. One of the directors will be in charge of the Loyalty Fund Board and the other will work in setting up new Ex-Students chapters and working as a liaison with the university.

At its meeting Friday, the Ex-Students Executive Board renewed Executive Director Wayne James'

contract. His contract comes up for consideration each year at Homecoming.

Dr. R. G. "Wick" Alexander of Arlington was elected president-elect Friday by the council. He will assume the president-elect position when Barnett officially takes over as president in January.

The council also elected four new Board of Directors members. They are Dr. Jack Henry of San Antonio; Anabelle Collier, Dallas; Sylva Wesendonk, Lubbock and W. W. Wendy Nichalous of Amarillo.

The new members will replace outgoing directors Pete Baker of Abilene; Jon Davis, El Paso; Bill Waddle, Austin and Alexander's position on the board.

Student Foundation offers chance to become involved

By JANET KOLLMEIER

UD Staff

Students can become more involved in Tech programs such as freshman orientation and academic recruiting by working with the Student Foundation, according to Charles Smith, director of the Foundation.

"Up until the last two years or so, there's been a lot of apathy at Tech. Now the student interest in the college and its government have been building up, and the administrators are thrilled. They want to harness that energy into beneficial programs the students have been asking for," Smith said.

THE ROOTS OF the Student Foundation stem from the University Center, Smith said. The by-laws of the UC state that only programs which bring students into the UC building itself could be handled by the committees.

Members of the Leadership Board (a UC standing committee) at that time felt the 'out-side' programs were important to the future of Tech, and students should have a hand in them, Smith said. In fall 1975, the board split from the UC with the help and sponsorship of David Nail, assistant dean of students.

"This is a great example of students who band together to get something

done," Nail said. "In my opinion, this is what sets Tech apart from most other schools. Tech students care more about what goes on at their school and are doing something for it."

THE FOUNDATION IS organized into four committees: fund-raising, academic recruiting, freshman orientation, and alumni.

"It's proposed that the Student Foundation will become an adjunct of the Tech Foundation, the 'student arm,' working through us to assist in fund-raising," according to George Fielding, associate director of the Office of Development.

The most important committee this year is to be fund-raising, Smith said. One idea the foundation members have is to hold a "Records Weekend." A representative from the Guinness Book of World Records would be called in and students urged to compete to make or break records of all kinds.

IN ACADEMIC recruiting, the foundation hopes to coordinate the efforts of the many groups already involved in the program, Smith said.

"The Saddle Tramps, the councils in each college, the UC, the Greeks, Mortar Board, Junior Council—a lot of groups are involved or want to get involved in recruiting, but it's just not something that can be done by one



Snow queen?

The crowning of Tech's Homecoming Queen almost was a matter of crowning the campus snow queen as large amounts of the white stuff fell during half-time activities Saturday. The queen, Sharon Kelton of Sigma Phi Epsilon, braved the flurries to be crowned by Eugene Lane, last year's queen, while Steve Butler and Cotton Cave look on. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Bicycle thefts rising on campus this year

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ

UD Staff

In 1974-75, approximately 55 bicycles were stolen at Tech, an estimated 45 were taken last year and this academic year the count is already 27.

"At the rate the thefts are going now," Matt Matthews, director of training and investigating of the University Police Department, said, "This will be the highest total of bicycle thefts on the Tech campus."

BICYCLE THEFTS last year were down and car burglaries up, but the pattern has reversed for this year, Matthews said.

"There isn't an exact reason for it (the reversal)," he said. "Car burglaries could be down because 'with the 40 channel CB, there will not be much of a market for stolen 23 channel CBs.'"

"In many cases, the owner is unaware of steps to keep his bicycle from being stolen," Matthews said.

BURLARIES OF bicycles are not committed by just amateurs. In some instances, a group of youngsters walk around campus, see a bike that hasn't been locked and take it, Matthews said.

"That happens more times than we would like," he said.

Where amateur burglars do not carry cutters, the person who knows the business of thefts would, Matthews said, and many bicycles locks at Tech have been found to have had the lock cut.

"THE IDEA THAT somebody used cutters leads us to believe that the theft was part of a ring of bike thieves," Matthews said, "We did catch a group a couple of years ago who were headed to

Dallas with bicycles that had Tech student's driver license numbers on them."

Penalties for bicycle thefts range from one year in jail, or a \$2,000 fine, or both. If the theft exceeds \$200, a prison term could be expected.

"The difficulty in bicycle theft is establishing that a person knowingly has a stolen bicycle," Matthews said.

NO ONE DORM is singled out by the burglars, according to reports from University Police. Horn, Knapp and Weeks had four to five bicycles stolen one week while the Stangel-Murdough area was the target area another week.

"We can't do too much if a bike gets stolen and it doesn't have a number," Matthews said. "Chances of getting it back are slim especially if no number has been engraved."

Some cities in Texas have seen the importance of rising bicycle thefts and began campaigns to register bicycles. Austin has a city ordinance in which a bicycle has to be registered and a person needs a license to ride a bicycle.

"THE ORDINANCE in Austin has worked well in the years that it has been in effect," Matthew said.

As registration and engraving a drivers license number on the bicycle are ways of preventing theft, obtaining good locks and chains are protective methods. Combination locks are the easiest to break into. A professional can get one open in less than five minutes.

"A padlock with a steel cable has been found the hardest to cut," he said. "Even a strong chain can be sawed, but with the same tool that cut the chain, we couldn't cut the steel cable."

Tech officials seeking new admissions dean

Dr. Floyd Perry, dean of admissions and records and associate vice president for academic affairs will leave his work with admissions to devote full time and attention to academic affairs.

Tech officials are seeking a full time dean of admissions and records to meet the increased demands of the office, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs. Increased emphasis on recruiting will come through the office, Hardwick said.

"We are committed to a very strong admissions office," Hardwick said.

Perry said he recommended the change last spring to Vice President for Academic Affairs Bill Johnson. He discussed the matter with Johnson's successor, Hardwick, who agreed the office needed full time attention.

Tech administrators will advertise for the new position in national publications, Hardwick said.

"I'm delighted," Perry said of his departure from the office of admissions and records. "I found it too demanding to carry the work load of both offices,"

he said.

"However, the office, in as much as it is dealing with students, will always remain my concern as associate vice president for academic affairs," Perry said.

D.N. Peterson, Tech registrar, will serve as interim dean of admissions and records until a permanent replacement can be found.

Pageants postponed

Inclement weather and hazardous driving conditions forced the postponement of the Miss Texas Tech-Miss Playmate pageant, scheduled for Sunday, until further notice.

There will be a meeting for all contestants today at 3 p.m. in the Multi-Media Room of the Mass Comm Building to decide what to do, but preliminary plans call for the preliminaries to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday and the finals to go on as regularly scheduled Tuesday night.

to get some ideas on what programs and problems they feel need to be looked at by the Administration.

FORTY STUDENTS are now active in the foundation, Nail said. Membership applications are being accepted and interviews conducted for the fund-raising and freshman orientation committees, Smith said.

Interested students can pick up applications at the Dean of Students Office. Requirements are a 2.5 grade point average and activity in one other campus organization.

"With the help of the student body, the foundation can become a long awaited link between administrators and students for the benefit of all," according to Peggy Lorimer, secretary. "We're providing a means for the student to have real input into programs which directly affect him."

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Babs Greyhosky

Grade inflation: no laughing matter

Two little words have been popping up more and more around here lately. I don't mean "Cotton Bowl," either. I mean "grade inflation."

At the inauguration of Tech's president, Dr. Cecil Mackey, one of the speakers jokingly ribbed another member on the inaugural dais by saying, "He was a Phi Beta Kappa back before grade inflation set in and the honor meant something."

I laughed.

A FEW DAYS LATER, I read a letter-to-the-editor printed in Newsweek.

"The economists' grades give Jerry Ford a 'C plus' grade point average. Before the days of grade inflation, 'C plus' meant just above average. Today it means just average — not enough to get into graduate school, but somehow enough to be President."

I laughed again, but not as much.

Then a guy sitting next to me in one of my classes told me a story. An alumnus of the University of Texas, he said he had decided to attend graduate school after having been out of school for several years following his graduation from Texas.

HE SAID HE visited with a UT counselor last year concerning his eligibility for dental

school. The counselor told him he probably would have had little trouble getting into dental school if he had applied right after graduation.

He waited though. And now, as a result of grade inflation, his marks are not good enough. This time I didn't laugh at all.

THE PRACTICE of awarding higher marks for less academic work used to be an obscure issue. Now it has become a national trend. I can always tell when something has reached "critical proportions" because it gets a new, fancy name.

Unfortunately, it rarely gets a new, fancy solution.

The grading situation has gone from obscurity, to national news, to being too close for comfort.

RIGHT NOW, grade inflation is going through the "headline" stage during which the words are seen in bold letters in a lot of publications. But if something is going to be done about the problem, it will require more attention than just that received through a headline.

I think the turning point will come when the people being most affected by this trend of grade inflation begin recognizing the ramifications.

A story in The Wall Street Journal carried a caption reading, "Hardly anyone flunks any more, and at Amherst 85 per cent of the students get nothing but 'A's and 'B's. Are today's kids

really that smart?"

SOME OF THE students receiving these "marks of excellence" are starting to question the validity. One student said he received a card last year congratulating him for being one of more than 300 people in the College of Arts and Sciences to make a 4.0.

Could there be that many people getting 4.0 in Arts and Sciences alone, the student questioned.

"I remember when people who got 4.0 were different from everyone else," the student said. "They were the kind who couldn't breathe without getting extra credit for it."

THE 4.0 IMAGE has definitely changed. In addition, some educators estimate that if the present increase in grading trends is maintained, in a few years grades will exceed the 4.0 level.

In athletic events, where records are always being broken, the element of physical limitations

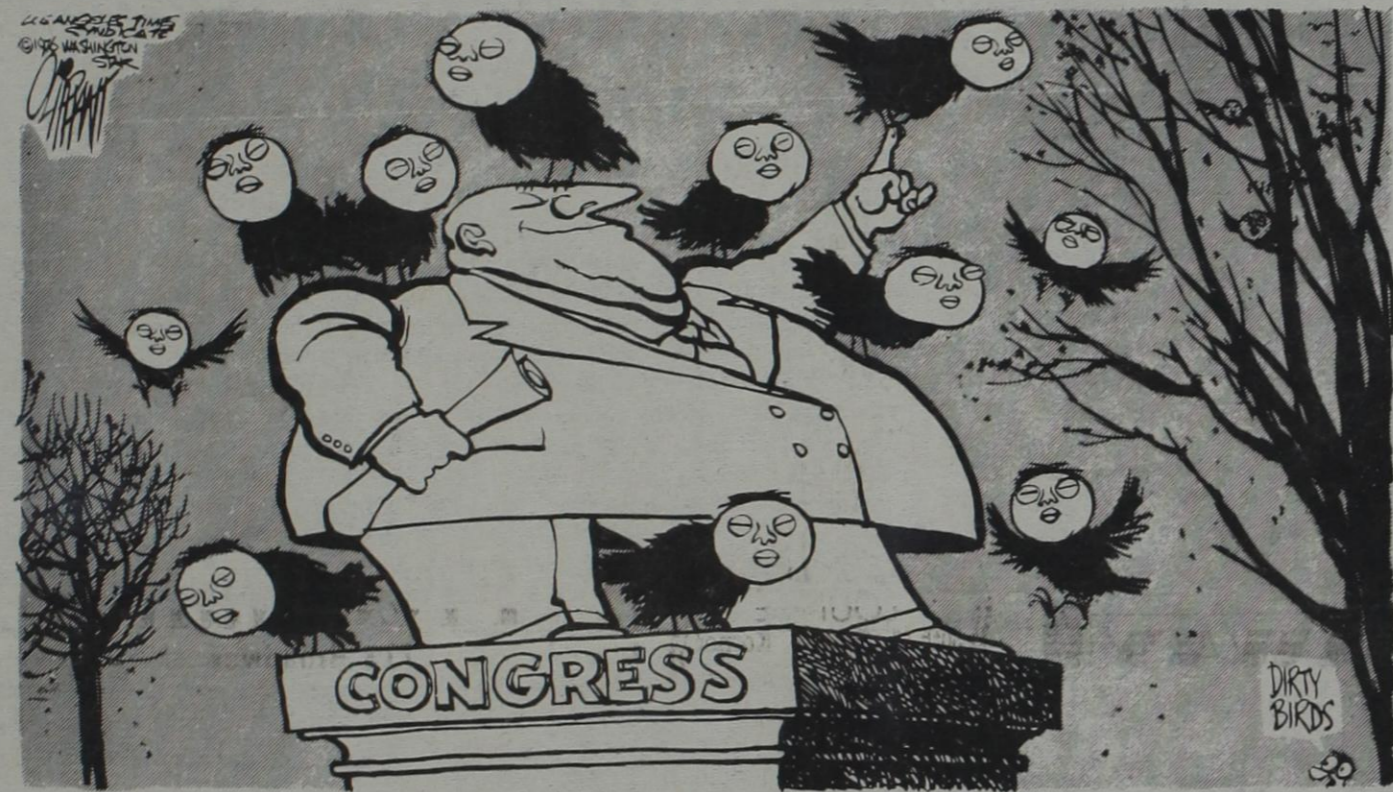
necessarily produces a leveling off point. After all, it is highly doubtful anyone will ever run the mile in 30 seconds.

But grade inflation is something that can keep going. All that needs to be done is to raise the mark. How good it would be if the achievement were raised along with the mark.

A PERSON IS now required to have a bachelor's degree for a job that 10 years ago only required a high school diploma. At this rate, bus drivers may some day be required to have masters degrees.

Grade inflation, if left unattended, will not bring about the physical harm produced by pollution — another flippantly treated problem with a fancy name. But it is contributing to the deterioration of a student's willingness to achieve.

Without this willingness, we'll all be wallowing in a sea of mediocrity, falsely labeled "A."



THE SOUTH KOREAN SAP-SUCKERS ARE FLOCKING IN WASHINGTON D.C.

Guest Opinion

TKE's clarify position

Regarding Mr. Shive's Guest Editorial & article in The University Daily last Friday, we would like to offer the following rebuttal on behalf of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. We feel that several statements made by Mr. Shive misrepresent what was actually discussed between TKE and IFC representatives concerning IFC membership. Furthermore, several statements by our spokesman were taken out of context, leaving out important details necessary for a clear understanding of the proceedings.

First, as a matter of principle, Mr. Shive's objectivity is subject to question. As a chapter president of an IFC member fraternity, he should be the last person to be allowed to cover IFC proceedings. Because TKE is in direct competition, as is any other fraternity, with Mr. Shive's organization, it is evident that he would have a vested interest in the direct outcome of this particular matter. It would seem that this is a clear case of conflicting interests and, as such, is a departure from journalistic ethics. Mr. Shive's assignment to cover IFC as a lab assignment, should not extend to such a controversial issue in which such obvious conflicting interests exist.

From its inception to the present, Tau Kappa Epsilon has functioned without the aid of the IFC. It has been, and will continue to be, our desire to operate within the established Greek system at Texas Tech.

Our position, as presented to the IFC in their last meeting is:

- (1) To establish an effective link of communication between TKE and the IFC.
- (2) To observe IFC meetings in an ex officio manner.

Letter

Prof gives views on grade inflation

Dear Editor:

Concerning the topic of grade inflation, in the interest of objectivity a few opposing views deserve equal time. First, because no significant upward shift or clustering of ACT scores has been reported, it appears that the drop in overall ACT scores may be real as opposed to apparent, thus indicating that high-school students are less "well-prepared" for college curricula than before.

It is important to note here that if the downward shift in ACT scores can be attributed to the increased number of "deprived" students taking the ACT, one would expect to find a separation effect where the "deprived" scores cluster at the lower end of the scoring ranges and the "nondeprived" scores cluster at the upper ends, hence higher percentile performance. Differently stated, increased numbers of "deprived" test-takers ought to bias the ACT in favor of "nondeprived" test-takers. However, no such biasing effect (statistically significant) has been reported.

Second, the increased concern for student success (versus grading) and self-paced learning is open to question. Based on the assumption that most courses can be designed so as to measure a student's ability to integrate or actively internalize material as opposed to

passively accepting or copying material, it is possible to argue that traditional grading systems may function as reliable predictors of success. A major problem, however, is that few of us are encouraged to design courses in a fashion that necessitates active integration on the part of students. My experience tells me that students feel much more comfortable in fact-oriented learning settings, and, as a consequence, they are very likely to resist teaching practices which move away from fact orientation. I would like to know whether or not there are reliable indications that fact orientation better prepares one for success, that is, the obtaining of success.

As a final comment, self-paced learning techniques are suspect on the grounds that they too often encourage one to master a series of tests (which may be taken over and over again until one obtains criterion) rather than encouraging mastery of a body of knowledge which may be generalized and transferred to novel situations, the primary goal of quality-oriented as opposed to quantity-oriented education.

Michael D. Smith, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of
Linguistics and English
by Garry Trudeau

China's future hard to analyze

By Fox Butterfield

(c) 1976 N.Y. Times News Service

HONG KONG - With the evident emergence of Hua Kuo-feng as China's new leader and the stunning downfall of the country's "leftists," China has undergone its most important political changes since the Cultural Revolution in the late 1960's. Ultimately, the events of the last six weeks, since Mao Tse-tung died on Sept. 9, may prove to be the most significant since the Communists came to power in 1949.

After all the unexpected developments of the last year in China, analysts here are wary of making predictions.

But it appears that the triumph of Hua and his allies among the veteran leaders in the party and army brings back to power a group of men who sought to steer China on a more orderly, conventional course in the 1950s and early 1960s before Mao intervened to check them in the Cultural Revolution.

IF THEIR POLICIES in those earlier years are any guide to the future, there may now be more stress on straight economic growth, tighter social discipline, especially in the factories, fewer disruptive political campaigns, an improvement in the quality of education, an upgrading of the role of specialists and technology, more advanced weapons for the armed forces, and perhaps more material incentives and more foreign trade. They would make China more bureaucratic, less revolutionary.

China's new authorities already seem to be laying the groundwork for repudiating some of the more extreme policies Mao introduced in the Cultural Revolution by charging in an editorial this week that the leftists were the real "capitalist-roaders in the party." That was the accusation leveled against the veteran party bureaucrats in the Cultural Revolution by Mao and his wife, Chian Ching.

The major leftist leaders, besides Miss

Chiang, included Chang Chun-chiao, the senior deputy premier; Wang Hung-wen, the youthful second-ranking member of the party who had been promoted by Mao personally, and Yao Wen-yuan, the party's chief propagandist. They have reportedly been under arrest for the last two weeks.

ANALYSTS FIND it particularly difficult to gauge the future direction of China's foreign policy, which Mao himself did so much to shape. China's quarrel with the Soviet Union is too deeply rooted in fundamental political, national and territorial disputes to allow a return to the friendly days of the early 1950s. But some analysts believe that Hua may move to reduce some of the dangers of open conflict.

At the same time, Hua's emergence does not necessarily mean better relations with the United States - that still seems to depend on the real issues raised to resolve the Tainan question, and whether the United States remains a strong military power which Peking senses the Russians must respect.

If any of these changes come, they will probably occur very gradually. They do not mean that China will become a more open society in the Western sense. For Hua, the new chairman of the Chinese Communist party, sounds like a tough disciplinarian concerned with law and order. But neither do analysts expect China to follow the Russian model.

THE MONUMENTAL QUARREL between Mao and the veteran party bureaucrats - often called the "moderates" or pragmatists - originally broke out precisely 10 years ago this fall as a dispute over many of these issues. Mao feared that the bureaucrats, who ran China on a daily basis, were abandoning the Communists' revolutionary values - hard work, equality, mass enthusiasm - and letting the country slip back into the easy and class-conscious ways of imperial China.

So to rekindle the revolutionary spirit, Mao launched the Cultural Revolution, splitting the party and promoting a large number of younger party workers who backed a series of radical reforms he introduced.

It was many of these newer officials, led in part by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, who formed what are loosely called the leftists, or radicals. It might be more strictly accurate, however, to term them Maoists, or the Cultural Revolution group, since they rose to power with that upheaval and have remained its most fervent supporters.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Administrators.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$14 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.

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

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

DOONESBURY



NEWS BRIEFS

Italians protest Nazi's release

ROME (AP) — About 4,000 Italians marched to the graves of 335 victims of a World War II massacre Sunday in protest against the release from prison of Herbert Kappler, the former German Nazi officer who ordered the killings.

Another 250 persons demonstrated at Celio Military Hospital, where Kappler is reported in critical condition with stomach cancer. Police said 50 youths tried to break into the hospital but were stopped by police. Protesters later said they would stage an all-night vigil at the hospital to prevent Kappler from being whisked away.

The larger group of demonstrators, chanting and waving signs denouncing Kappler's release, marched to the Ardeatine Caves on the southern edge of Rome where the victims are buried. Many of the protesters were relatives and descendants of the dead.

The caves have been named a national shrine and ceremonies honoring the massacre victims are held each year.

Televised execution asked

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Robert Excel White wants to die in the electric chair Dec. 10 in front of a nationwide television audience.

White is on death row in the Ellis Prison Unit, convicted along with another man of the 1974 shooting deaths of an elderly grocer and two teen-age customers in Collin County.

"If any man deserves to die, I do for the crimes I've committed," White said from his cell.

Last Saturday, State District Judge Tom Ryan granted White's wish for "the nearest execution date" and set Dec. 10 as the day for White and the second killer, James Owen Livingston, to die.

Continental to resume flights

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Continental Airlines' strike-iddled planes will probably resume service sometime this week, an airline spokesman said Sunday.

"We hope we can start this week," said Bruce Plowman. "I wouldn't rule out resuming flights Wednesday, but I wouldn't promise it either. It might be Thursday or Friday."

He said all Continental's 383 flights daily in the mainland United States and Hawaii are canceled through midnight Tuesday.

Dallas policeman shot

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas policeman answering a disturbance call was shot to death at a West Dallas housing project Saturday night and police killed his alleged assailant.

Patrolman Alvin Moore, 26, died in the emergency room of Parkland Hospital.

A tactical squad of officers broke into an apartment bedroom and shot to death Adolph Rider, 16, after Rider cut one of the officers with a knife, police said.

Officers said Moore elected to try to talk with Rider rather than merely cover the rear entrance to the apartment. Moore was shot twice in the chest. Sgt. David Lane said Moore staggered out of the apartment, walked a short distance and told Lane: "Sergeant, I'm shot. I can't breathe." Doctors at Parkland unsuccessfully administered open heart massage.

Fewer alternatives face nation's energy planners

HOUSTON (AP) — Energy czar Frank G. Zarb says the nation's energy policy planners over the next 10 years will face a limited number of alternatives.

The head of the Federal Energy Administration took a look at the future while forecasting a smooth transition between the Ford and Carter administrations.

OVER THE NEXT decade, Zarb said, energy planners will work toward a strategic petroleum stockpile, maximizing domestic oil and gas production, increasing

Mackey named treasurer of association

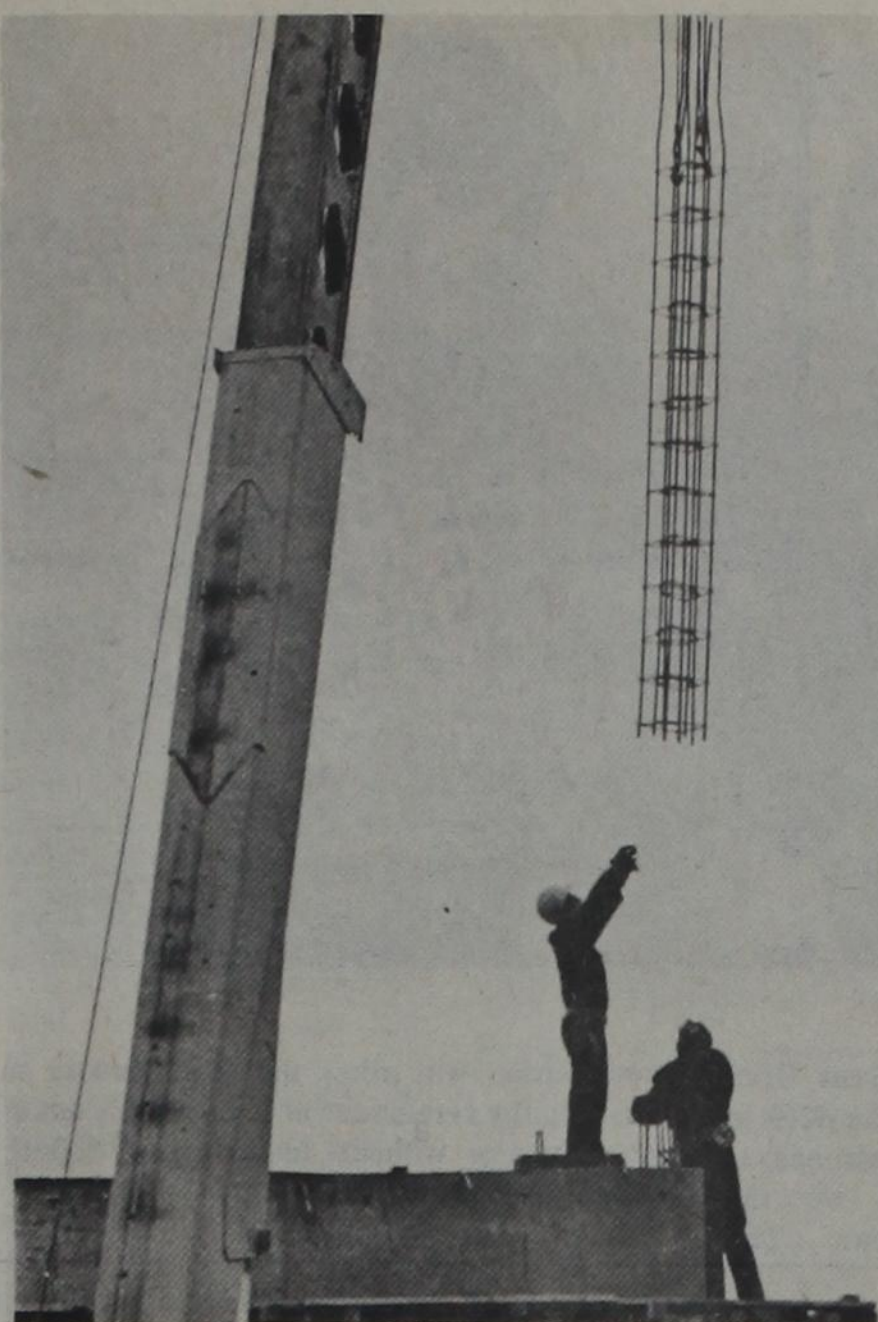
Tech President Cecil Mackey was re-elected to a second one-year term as treasurer of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) Thursday in New Orleans.

AASCU, representing 324 state colleges and universities, is a major organization working on behalf of public higher education.

Three other university presidents were elected to national offices during the annual meeting.

Dr. James E. Perdue, president of the State University of New York, College at Oswego, was named president-elect and will hold that office until November, 1977, when he will become president.

Dr. Clark D. Ahlberg, president of Wichita State University, Kansas, and Dr. John T. Bernhard, president of Western Michigan University, were elected to three-year terms on the AASCU Board of Directors.



Cold workers

Working on top of the new Home Economics addition could be a bit chilly when the wind begins to blow and the temperature begins to plummet to the low teens. These workers, however, just bundle up and keep going. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Math scholarship offered next year

Next year entering freshmen majoring in mathematics will be able to apply for an academic scholarship offered by the mathematics department, according to Dr. Dalton Tarwater, chairman of the department.

The scholarship is named in honor of E. Richard Heineman. Heineman joined the Mathematics department faculty a year after Tech opened, Tarwater said. He taught mathematics until his retirement in 1973. He is also the author of several freshman algebra and trigonometry text books, according to Tarwater.

The E. Richard Heineman Freshman Mathematics Scholarship will be based on grades. The recipient will not need to demonstrate any financial need, Tarwater said.

The mathematics awards committee composed of faculty members and undergraduate students will award the scholarship to an incoming freshman math major.

Contributions to the scholarship fund can be sent to the E. Richard Heineman Foundation in care of Tarwater in the Mathematics department.

Education's LRC designed to help students, faculty

By NANCY LUBKE
UD Staff

Micro television segments, video tapes and a high speed duplicator are now an integral part of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) in the College of Education, according to Dr. Bettye Johnson, director of LRC.

LRC, located in the Administration Building, serves the college's students and faculty, she said, by providing production services, information dissemination about media, resources for instruction improvement, consultant services and laboratory experience.

THE LRC BEGAN four years ago in October 1972 with quarters in several temporary buildings, Johnson said. The staff's motto was, "We'll do the best we can with what we have."

"Now we are located where the action is," she said, and a full line of services are available.

The "heart of the LRC" is the curriculum lab, according to Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the college. The lab has 25 carrels in addition to tables. Five carrels are equipped with audio cassette recorders so students can listen to tapes.

OTHER CARRELS can be equipped with microfilm readers, film strip reviewers. Also available are elementary

and secondary state adopted texts, older text editions and curriculum guides from around the country, Johnson said. Students receive individual instruction and special assistance in the lab.

LRC can produce material on faculty request in the faculty production area such as transparencies, slides, posters and lettering, she said.

Media classes learn to operate various pieces of equipment in the equipment lab which is programmed in self instruction, Johnson said.

SMALL GROUPS can produce micro television segments or view video tapes in the audio video studio, a small, soundproof room, she said.

A soundproof audio recording studio equipped with cassette recorders, a reel to reel and a high speed duplicator can be scheduled.

"However, we do not copy copyrighted material without express written permission of the producer," Johnson said.

In each of the classrooms there is a built-in media closet

containing a 16 mm projector, slide projector and a cassette tape player, she said. One large classroom for media and other classes will have rear projection capabilities which have not been installed yet.

THE IDEA behind the LRC is not a new idea, according to Johnson. Other universities have a centralized system which serves the whole university. Such a centralized

service could be accomplished through pulling all the colleges resources at Tech together.

Such a centralized service would save on mass buying, repairs and parts, she said. A professional artist and photographer could also be employed. "To my knowledge, no positive action has been taken toward this goal," she said.

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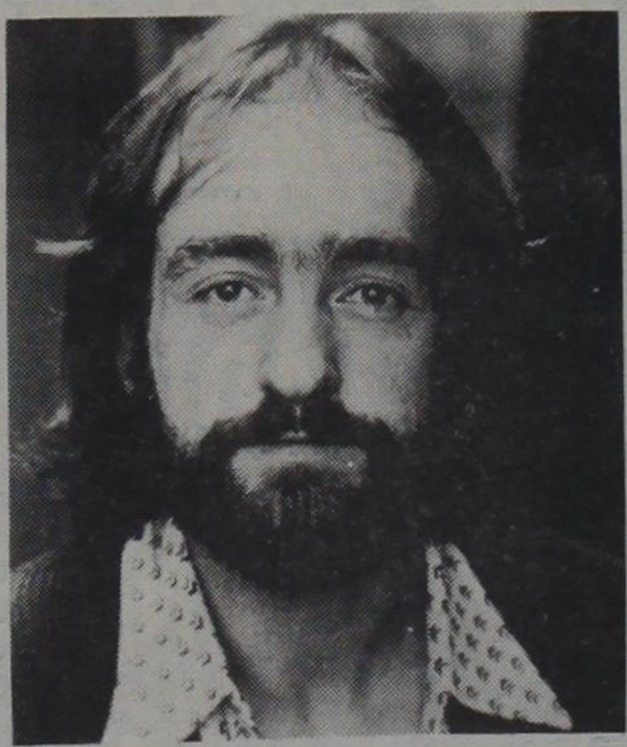
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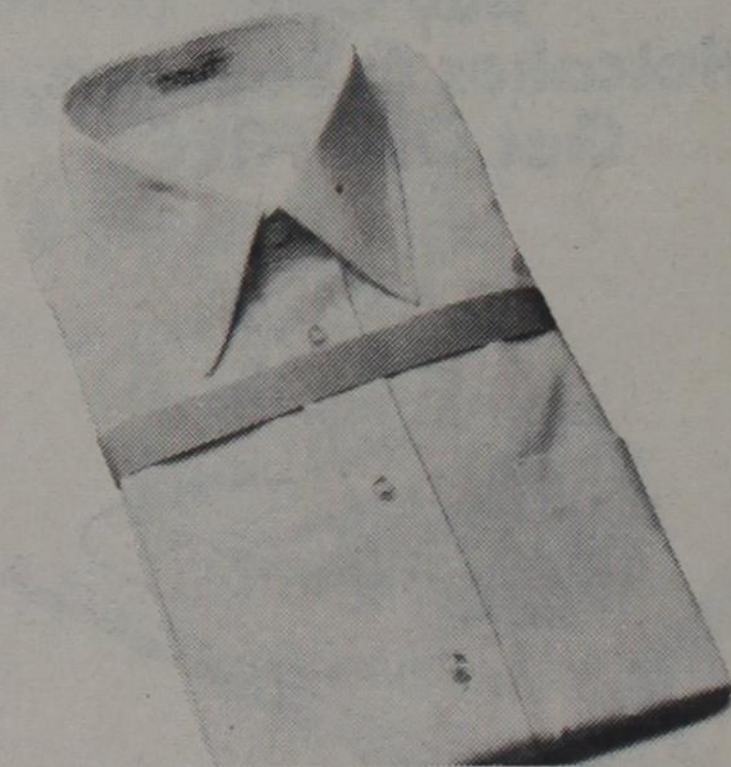
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Holmes concert review

Concert almost flawless

Shades of the Beatles. The Lubbock Municipal Auditorium looked just like those old Beatles films, with all the girls crying and tearing their hair out.

But it wasn't Paul McCartney or even Elvis Presley on stage. The newest singing sensation of 1976, Gino Vannelli, was attracting the mob.



JOHNNY HOLMES

More of the college crowd than usual turned out for the event, filling the auditorium completely and leaving a multitude of latecomers shivering ticketless and tuneless in the snow.

Preceding the main man was comedian Ron Douglas, who fulfilled his promise that "I'm not gonna be long, but I'm gonna be good."

Douglas, who has been touring with Vannelli, did a little over 30 minutes on topics

ranging from spankings to insects to the Man From Glad. Not exactly a household name in Lubbock, Douglas was definitely funny. And he had to be to appease the eager throng of Vannelli freaks.

The long-haired singer took the stage to a tumultuous ovation which subsided only long enough for him to sing. The packed house soon lost all sense of order. People were standing along the walls, sitting in the aisles, hanging from the rafters, and eventually rushing the stage. After a powerful opener, Vannelli had the crowd roaring with his first international hit, "Powerful People." Displaying more class than anything else, Vannelli and company pushed themselves to the limit of each number. The result was awesome.

Clad in a bright yellow tunic-style shirt and black knee boots, and continuously bathed in a rainbow of lights, Vannelli looked more like a vision or a silhouette than a real performer, and only did he seem human when he strolled to the front of his specially-constructed stage to touch the outstretched hands of his admirers. It was almost funny to watch him try

to apologize for having to cancel last year, but it was quite obvious that no apology was necessary. The show itself made up for any previous problems.

If there was any flaw at all in the dynamic performance, it was the sound, which was a bit too loud, especially considering the hordes of people mashed up front. But that sound was immaculate. Vannelli's synthesizer, keyboard and percussion army made music that Lubbock, Texas, has never before heard, and isn't likely to again until this same crew returns.

Vannelli mixed hits with his own personal favorites all night long, but perhaps the most impressive number of the evening was his finale, the 25-minute "War Suite," which is contained on his latest album. The lights were completely doused and an eerie, massive smoke screen shrouded the stage. The synthetic music pulsed and Vannelli, now dressed in red and black, pushed the piece for all it was worth. The expression on his face was one of sheer determination to drive himself and his music until there was nothing left.

When the work was over, nobody clapped for a minute. They were all taken aback by the power and dynamics of this amazing young performer.

An encore of the popular "Love Of My Life" preceded a heartwarming conclusion of Vannelli tossing red and white carnations into the crowd. He was rushed many times by maniacal girls, and if the bouncers got paid by the tackle, they cleaned up that night.

Lubbock witnessed something it shall not soon forget. Vannelli possesses a distinction not found too often these days in performers. He really and truly cares enough about his music, his fans and his musicians to go out of his way to make it all very special. Everyone who saw Gino Vannelli last Thursday night had no trouble getting "The Gist Of This Gemini."



Gino Vannelli



Receives check

Ex-Students Association President Glen Carey Friday presented a check for \$500 to Tech head cheerleader Eloy Villafranca to help cover expenses incurred by the cheerleaders during the year. The

contribution will allow the cheerleaders to travel to the remainder of the season's out of town games without incurring a deficit. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)

Government Career Day set

Want to work for the F.B.I.? The annual Government Career Day, sponsored by the Tech Career Planning and Placement Service, will host representatives of the F.B.I. and other local, state and federal government agencies. Representatives will answer questions about potential full-time or summer employment within their agencies.

The informal session, arranged so students may browse and talk with any agency representative, will be from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Tuesday in the University Center Coronado Room.

Participating agencies (with preferences in academic disciplines, if any) are: U. S. Air Force; Houston Police Department; U. S. Marine Corps; City of Lubbock; ACTION, agriculture, business, home economics, education, mathematics,

physics, engineering, chemistry and health fields; Civil Service Commission; Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service, agriculture, agricultural economics and agricultural engineering; State Department of Public Welfare, sociology and psychology; Internal Revenue Service, accounting and business; U.S. Postal Service; Federal Bureau of Investigation; Social Security Administration, business and arts & sciences.

Also participating will be the Department of Housing and Urban Development, home economics, architecture, management and real estate; Texas Employment Commission; U. S. Fish & Wildlife, biology and wildlife; U. S. Department of Labor, chemistry, engineering and industrial

WHERE IT'S AT
TODAY
 "Rockin' in USA," video tape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. through Friday, Nov. 19, UC West Lobby.
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.

TUESDAY
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
 "France and Switzerland," Travel Forum, 7:30 p.m., UC Large meeting room.

WEDNESDAY
 Southwest Art Factory, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UC Courtyard and Ballroom.
 "The Gunfighter," film, 8 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
 "An Evening of Percussion and Dance," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.

THURSDAY
 Women's Tennis, Austin Team Match, 1 p.m., Lubbock Raquet Club.
 "An Evening of Percussion and Dance," 8:15 p.m., UC Theatre.
 Dr. Bruce Hilton, speaker, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.

FRIDAY
 Women's Tennis, Amarillo Indoor Invitational Tournament, Amarillo.
 "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.
 "Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

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 Pre-law Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Law School Forum. Professor Dan Hensen of the Tech Law School will speak on capital punishment.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CENTER
 Human Development Center is looking for volunteers, skilled or non-skilled, to work for the Partial Care Program. More information can be obtained from Esther Flemmebaum at 763-4213 or at 2408 13th.

FALL FESTIVAL OF ARTS
 Arts and crafts of Tech students and local artists will be on display 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. today and Tuesday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday in the UC Ballroom. Presentations from Tech students of the performing arts will also be given during the festival.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
 Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 214 of the Social Sciences Building. Agenda includes elections, party plans, announcement of new members, graduation with distinction requirements and a speaker on possible US-USSR relations under Jimmy Carter. Also, La Ventana pictures will be taken.

YEARBOOK
 Yearbook staff is looking for members to work on Southern Living and Future magazines. For more information contact and Kathy Smith and Nancy Crewe in room 117 of the Journalism Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
 Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 207 of the UC.

MORTAR BOARD
 Mortar Board will meet at 10 p.m. Tuesday at 4704 19th st.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
 Freshman Council is accepting applications for members. The applications should be submitted to the SA office located on the second floor of the UC.

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Kirk Dooley

A snow white Cinderella

All I can remember is a snowball fight. It was a big one, involving hundreds of troops. Jones Stadium was the perfect battleground, and the few thousand Raider fans who showed up Saturday afternoon were in the right spirit. Only the frisky people came out on such a cold day and, as usual, most of them brought various devices to keep their blood warm.

While the Raiders exploded for their typically quick start in the first quarter, the fans got warmer and warmer. Nobody wanted to start throwing snow, but most wanted to jump in once it got going. Then, splat, someone got it. The victim turned to throw back but how do you retaliate against an entire section of fans? Easy, start chucking at anything that moves. Animate, inanimate, it doesn't matter. The scene quickly took the shape of a Three Stooges slap-stick as everyone got slap-stuck from all directions.

THE BATTLE then snowballed into a war. It's hard to say who won, but the band did hold off the rest of the student section for several minutes. A courageous effort.

During halftime of the snowball fight, Tech played SMU in football. The Raiders did everything but steal Ron Meyer's Cadillac as the Ponies dropped a 34-7 decision to the surprise college football team of the nation. The Raider squad has even been nicknamed Cinderella by those more intelligent than you and I.

But before gazing off into a dream world, let's take a quick look at reality and see where this ship stands. Then we'll sail to Fantasyland.

The young Raiders now stand at 5-0 in conference play (we're all going to forget about the season standings, etc., for a moment) and three games now stand between Tech and the Cotton Bowl. This Saturday come the hot Houston Cougars, then Tech travels to the Hills of Arkansas for a Nov 27 (The Saturday of Thanksgiving holidays) fight with the Razorbacks. The final conference game for Tech is December fourth here in Lubbock against the Baylor Bears.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, the Houston game is the biggie.

If the Raiders beat Houston this Saturday, they could lose to either Arkansas or Baylor and still host the Cotton Bowl. But if Houston beats Tech Saturday, then all they have left is to beat Rice to sew up the coveted berth. A loss Saturday for Tech would knock the Raiders out of the race for all practical purposes. Tech could skunk the Dallas Cowboys in the Superbowl but Houston would still pick the cotton. When they beat the Owls.

"The game with Houston has turned out to be maybe the key game in the conference to this point because of the way things have

developed with the other teams," said Raider mentor Steve Sloan.

Those of you without four-wheel drive vehicles will be interested to know the Tech-Houston game will be televised regionally at 3 p.m.

Let's leave the SWC picture for a while. On a national scale, the 8-0-0 Red Raiders are the surprise team. With three games left, Tech is ranked No. 5 behind Pittsburgh, UCLA, USC and Michigan. If the Raiders win Saturday, they could move up to—well, you decide. UCLA tangles with USC in Los Angeles. Let's say one of them will be knocked out of the top five. Pittsburgh finally has a major college opponent, Penn State. Everyone has heard of Penn State. Pitt may get beat 40-0. Ohio State hosts Michigan and Jerry Ford may lose again.

Read that last paragraph again and try to comprehend the situation, so that you will be aware of what could happen. By my calculations, Tech could move up to number two or three (for sure four) IF they beat Houston. And, according to the Dool System of ranking: "A convincing, bone-crushing, televised romp over the Cougars, combined with some positive thinking projections, could push the Raiders to the top spot in the nation."

ALL RIGHT, LET'S say Tech beats Houston but the other games don't go the way I've predicted. The Raiders would probably move up one notch (over the UCLA-USC loser) and just sit there with a 9-0-0 record.

Take a look two weeks from Saturday and Tech, following wins over Arkansas and Baylor, is 11-0-0. Michigan has already lost a game anyway and would not be in the position to win the national championship. The same goes with UCLA and USC. Maryland, Pittsburgh and Tech could be undefeated, and the bowls would decide the nation's top team.

Tech would host the Cotton Bowl and probably Pittsburgh would go to Dallas. They have said they want the national championship and will go to which ever bowl could provide them with a shot at the undisputed title. My money says they'll lose any bowl they're in. They've knocked over Duke, Temple and Louisville. They haven't seen Michigan, UCLA or Texas Tech. It could be embarrassing.

Then there's Maryland. They'll win all their games, edge Wake Forest in the Raisin Bowl, then scream they're the national champs. No-one will listen.

THEN CONSIDER TECH. Whoever they might play in the Cotton Bowl would give them a good game, but the other top major powers in the country are already snapped up by the other bowls. Tech could face someone like Missouri, Notre Dame or the runner up in the Pac-8. A win there would put the icing on a Cinderella season, put this town on everybody's map and make Steve Sloan coach of the year.

Or Houston could beat Tech Saturday and we'd all go back to feedin' the cows. And talkin' about the Peach Bowl.



Float like a butterfly

Tight end Sylvester Brown and wide receiver Brian Nelson take time from the 23 degree weather to warm their hands Saturday against SMU. Brown, who caught 2 passes for 37 yards, seems to be warming his knuckles. (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Volleyball team falters in State Tournament

By LISA BURGHEN
UD Sportswriter

CANYON — The Tech volleyball team faltered and finally fell last weekend at the State Tournament in Canyon, losing in the consolation finals to Texas A&M, 15-5, 15-7.

Tech started impressively, defeating Sam Houston State 8-15, 15-10, 15-7, downing Stephen F. Austin 15-6, 15-7, and beating Texas University 15-10, 15-9. Those victories placed Tech first in its pool, and Saturday morning the Raiders had to face the Longhorns again, this time in bracket play.

Texas was ready for the match, and the Longhorns' determination to avenge their loss of the previous night carried them to a hard-fought 15-11, 9-15, 15-13 win, eliminating Tech from any chance at the State Championship.

"I think when you play a team one night and beat them and then have to turn around and play them again the very next morning, you're probably going to be flat and not play as

well," said Tech Coach Janice Hudson of her team's performance. "It's more than mental. We never really were in control of the momentum. We created circumstances and then became a victim of those circumstances."

Tech's loss moved them into the consolation bracket, where they defeated Lamar 15-11, 16-14, to advance to the finals.

Tech faced A&M in the finals and played uninspired ball, losing two straight to the Aggies.

"I think we lost to A&M because we lost to Texas," said Hudson. "We couldn't get ourselves up for two straight games after the loss to Texas, and that was one of our major problems."

Despite Tech's disappointing performance in Canyon, the team is going to Regionals at Nacadoches as an at-large team. Ten teams from Texas and six from Oklahoma and Louisiana will compete for the chance to go to Nationals, and Hudson said

Tech has a long way to go.

"Because of our showing at state, we will not get a very good draw," said Hudson. "We're really going to have to fight for it; we must finish first or second to qualify for nationals."

State champion UTA, runner-up Texas, fourth-place finisher Houston, A&M, SFA, Sam Houston, North Texas State, Southwest Texas State and Lamar will all be at regionals this weekend.

Tech wrestlers fall to Richland, bounce back over TCU, Texas

By JIM BRANN
UD Sportswriter

The Texas Tech Wrestling Club opened the 1976-77 season Friday, winning two out of three dual matches.

The Raiders lost to Richland College in Richardson Friday afternoon 16-34. They then traveled to Fort Worth, where they were victors over TCU, 45-6, and Texas, 46-3.

The Raider traveling team consisted of Dyke Gaston-118 pound division; Les Davis-126 pound division; David Walker-134-pound division; David Hadden-142 pound division; Mike Fester-150 pound division; Rock Robinson-158 pound division; Dan Sarine-167 pound division; Scott Rice-177 pound division; Joe Chapple-190 pound division; George Magnuson-heavyweight; and alternate Brian Hendon-150 pound division.

Against Richland, David Hadden won 8-0, contributing four team points. Joe Chapple and George Magnuson each contributed six team points by pinning their opponents in the second and first periods, respectively. Dan Sarine was defeated 12-13 in a seesaw battle, losing in the closing seconds on a controversial penalty call.

The Raider grapplers won easily over TCU, losing only one match against the Frogs. Winners over TCU were Dyke Gaston, 5-2; Les Davis, 10-0; David Walker by forfeit; David Hadden by forfeit; Brian Hendon, 4-1; Rock Robinson, 6-2; Dan Sarine by a second period pin; Scott Rice by an overwhelming 14-2 score; and Joe Chapple by forfeit.

Texas proved to be no contest, as the Raiders again lost only one match. Winners over the Steers were Dyke Gaston, 5-0; Les Davis by forfeit; David Hadden, 9-2; Mike Fester by forfeit; Rock Robinson, 7-2; Dan Sarine by a first period pin; Scott Rice by forfeit; Joe Chapple, 2-0; and George Magnuson by forfeit.

The Raiders travel to Denton this Saturday for a quadrangular match with North Texas State, Southwest Texas State, and East Central State of Oklahoma.



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O.J. says extra effort needed

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sportswriter

DALLAS (AP) — Buffalo All-Pro running back O. J. Simpson says the Bills will have to play over their heads to beat the Dallas Cowboys Monday night in a nationally televised National Football League clash.

"Ordinarily, we might hope to catch them flat," says Simpson. "That won't be the case on Monday night football. They'll be out to show the nation how good they really are."

The Cowboys, enjoying their finest start since 1969, were very, very bad last week against the New York Giants. Dallas won 9-3 on three short field goals but could easily have lost.

Simpson says "We're not the team we were a year ago, but we still seem to play our best against the best. Dallas is certainly the class of the National Conference."

The Cowboys own an 8-1 record—a full game up on St. Louis in the NFC East. Buffalo is 2-7 and has lost five consecutive games. The Bills have dropped four games since Jim Ringo replaced Lou Sabain as coach.

Ringo said "We've been getting a lot of tough luck but you create your own breaks in

this game." Simpson is returning to action after serving penance because of fisticuffs last week.

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Raiders put Mustangs in 34-7 deep freeze

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports writer

Weathering a steady second half snowfall, the Raiders continued their winning ways by blitzing the SMU Mustangs 34-7.

The victory, highlighted by snow ball fights in the student section, sets up a battle next week between undefeated Tech (8-0) and Houston that could decide the eventual Southwest Conference champion. The game will be telecast regionally, with the game time moving to 3:05 p.m. this Saturday.

The Raiders own sole possession of first place in the SWC with a 5-0 record, while second-place Houston (off this week) holds a 5-1 mark.

The Tech-Houston game takes on added importance, since the Razorbacks who two weeks ago were defeated in conference play--were defeated by Texas A&M Saturday, 31-10. The Razorbacks' record in the SWC drop to 3-1-1.

WITH GAME TIME delayed for more than an hour and half (to leave enough time for snow plows to shovel off six inches of snow off the field), the Raiders realized they needed to score quickly.

"I thought one of the keys was for us to go out and play hard early and try and get ahead," Coach Steve Sloan said. "The forecast was calling for snow and we felt like we needed to play well early and establish ourselves before it started again."

The players responded quickly to the advice, scoring four times in their first five possessions. Tech rolled to what became an insurmountable 24-0 half time lead as the snow made its predicted return during the Homecoming ceremonies, blanketing the field in white.

The tempo of the game was set quickly for the 34,780 num fans, as Tech quarterback Rodney Allison rolled right on the option, cut inside of Godfrey Turner's block, and rambled for 25 yards.

FULLBACK JIMMY Williams followed a little later with a nifty 19-yard run that set the ball up on the SMU 11 yard line. The SMU defense stiffened, and Brian Hall concluded the drive with a 20-yard field goal.

Two possessions later the Raiders scored their first touchdown on a 75-yard drive that took just four plays. The drive was spearheaded by a 56 yard run by Billy Taylor, as Taylor used the excellent downfield blocking of Sylvester Brown to get down



I'm goin' this way

Tech speedster Billy Taylor streaks down the sideline enroute to a 56 yard run Saturday against SMU which set up Tech's first touchdown. Taylor appears to be hitching a

ride but actually he is setting up a block on the Pony's Mark Howe. Taylor finished the night with a 12 yard average per carry. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

to the SMU 11 yard line. Allison two plays later scored from eight yards out with 56 seconds left in the first quarter.

Throughout the game, Allison gained big chunks of yardage on the option keeper. "On the option, they were leaving me open," Allison explained. All in all, he gained 92 yards.

ON TECH'S next possession, the Raiders rolled 40 yards in eight plays, with runningback Larry Isaac climaxing the drive by plowing over left tackle from three yards out to push the score up to 17-0.

The big play of the drive, came when the Raiders were facing fourth and five at the SMU 35. Allison kept on the

option and ran 14 yards to the 21. The Tech defense continued to completely stifle the SMU offense, as the Ponies were forced again to punt.

Freshman Larry Flowers took Ken Rosenthal's punt on his own 27 and weaved his way 14 yards to the Tech 41 yard line.

FROM THERE, it took Allison and Company seven plays to score, with Allison getting the honors from three yards out.

With Hall's ensuing extra point, the score stood at 24-0. SMU didn't make a first down until they were behind 24-0 with about eight minutes left before the half.

With only a few thousand hardy fans remaining for the start of the second half, it quickly became obvious that the 24 point lead would be enough.

UNDER THE constant pressure of the blitzing Tech defense, freshman quarterback Tony Black, (substituting for the injured Ricky Wesson--out with a

Pony offense occurred in the steady snow fall, on the second play of the second half. Black

found freshman wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert wide open over the middle, and with the

aid of three Tech defenders slipping down, Tolbert easily sprinted the 76 yards to SMU's only touchdown.

Parcells continued, "And after we stopped them right before halftime, I felt they would have problems."

Now the attention of the Tech players and coaches quickly focuses on the Houston Cougars. After the SMU contest, safety Greg Frazier, running up the ramp toward the dressing room, summed up the team feeling as he chanted, "Let's get a little Cougar action, now!"

SCORES BY QUARTERS

Southern Methodist	0	0	7	0	7
Texas Tech	10	14	10	0	34

STATISTICS

	SMU	Tech
First Downs	10	19
By Rushing	4	17
By Passing	5	1
3y Penalty	1	1
Rushes-Yds	42-87	60-401
Net Yards Passing	172	45
Passes Completed	6-20	4-10
Passes Intercepted By	1	2
Total Offense	239	446
Penalties, Yards	11-114	6-67
Punts, Average	10-41.0	3-40.3
Return Yardage	59	83
Fumbles Lost	1-1	3-6

SCORING

First Quarter
TECH--Hall 20 FG
TECH--Allison 8 run (Hall kick)

Second Quarter
TECH--Isaac 3 run (Hall kick)
TECH--Allison 3 run (Hall kick)

Third Quarter
SMU--Tolbert 78 pass from Black (Strong kick)
TECH--Hall 25 FG
TECH--Taylor 1 run (Hall kick)

RUSHING

Player, School	TC	Yds.	Avg.
Whittington, SMU	22	67	3.0
McCoy, SMU	7	27	3.9
Tolbert, SMU	2	76	3.5
Turecka, SMU	1	4	4.0
Black, SMU	6	38	6.3
Ball, SMU	4	0	0
Allison, TT	12	92	7.6
Taylor, TT	8	74	9.2
Isaac, TT	13	66	5.1
J. Williams, TT	12	66	5.5
Berlinger, TT	7	41	5.9
Bailey, TT	5	38	7.6
Julian, TT	2	10	5.0
Adami, TT	2	14	7.0
Tadlock, TT	1	0	0

PASSING

Player, School	C-A	Int.	Yds.
Tolbert, SMU	6-19	1	172
Whittington, SMU	0-1	1	0
Allison, TT	4-9	1	45
Isaac, TT	0-1	0	0

RECEIVING

Player, School	No.	Yds.	TD
Tolbert, SMU	3	125	1
Garrett, SMU	2	35	0
Fisher, SMU	1	12	0
Brown, TT	2	37	0
J. Williams, TT	1	3	0
Isaac, TT	1	5	0

PUNTING

Player, School	No.	Yds.	Avg.
Rosenthal, SMU	10	410	41.0
Kuykendall, TT	3	121	40.3

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- 6 Communist
- 7 Hindu garment
- 8 Part in play
- 9 Paddle
- 10 Coupled
- 11 Symbol for tantalum
- 12 Attempt
- 13 Declare
- 14 Bridges
- 15 Queried in the mind
- 16 Deposit
- 17 City in Florida
- 18 Pronoun
- 19 Day of the week
- 20 Vehicle
- 21 Additional
- 22 Bother
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 24 Indicates
- 25 Church bench
- 26 Cash drawer
- 27 Single item
- 28 Abstract being
- 29 Word of sorrow
- 30 Mother of Castor and Pollux
- 31 Strong, low cart
- 32 Affirmative
- 33 Diminish
- 34 Genus of olives
- 35 Symdof for nickel (abbr.)
- 36 Plunge
- 37 Planet
- 38 East Indian palm
- 39 Sleeveless
- 40 Arabian seaport
- 41 Brittle
- 42 Be ill
- 43 Compass point
- 44 Free of written music as scale
- 45 Latin conjunction
- 46 Laborers
- 47 Note of scale
- 48 cloak
- 49 51 Arabian
- 50 52 Brittle
- 51 56 Be ill
- 52 58 Compass point
- 53 59 Free of written music as scale
- 54 60 Music as written
- 55 63 Note of scale

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Rice	2-5-0	2-85	3-4-0	.333
SMU	1-6-0	14-2	2-8-0	.200
TCU	0-6-0	0-00	0-9-0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Texas A&M 31, Arkansas 10; Texas 34, TCU 7; TEXAS TECH 34, SMU 7; Baylor 38, Rice 6

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
HOUSTON AT TEXAS TECH (REGIONAL TV) 3 p.m.; TCU at Texas A&M 1:30 p.m.; Texas at Baylor 2 p.m.; Rice at Florida 2 p.m.; SMU vs. Arkansas at Shreveport 7:30 p.m.

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