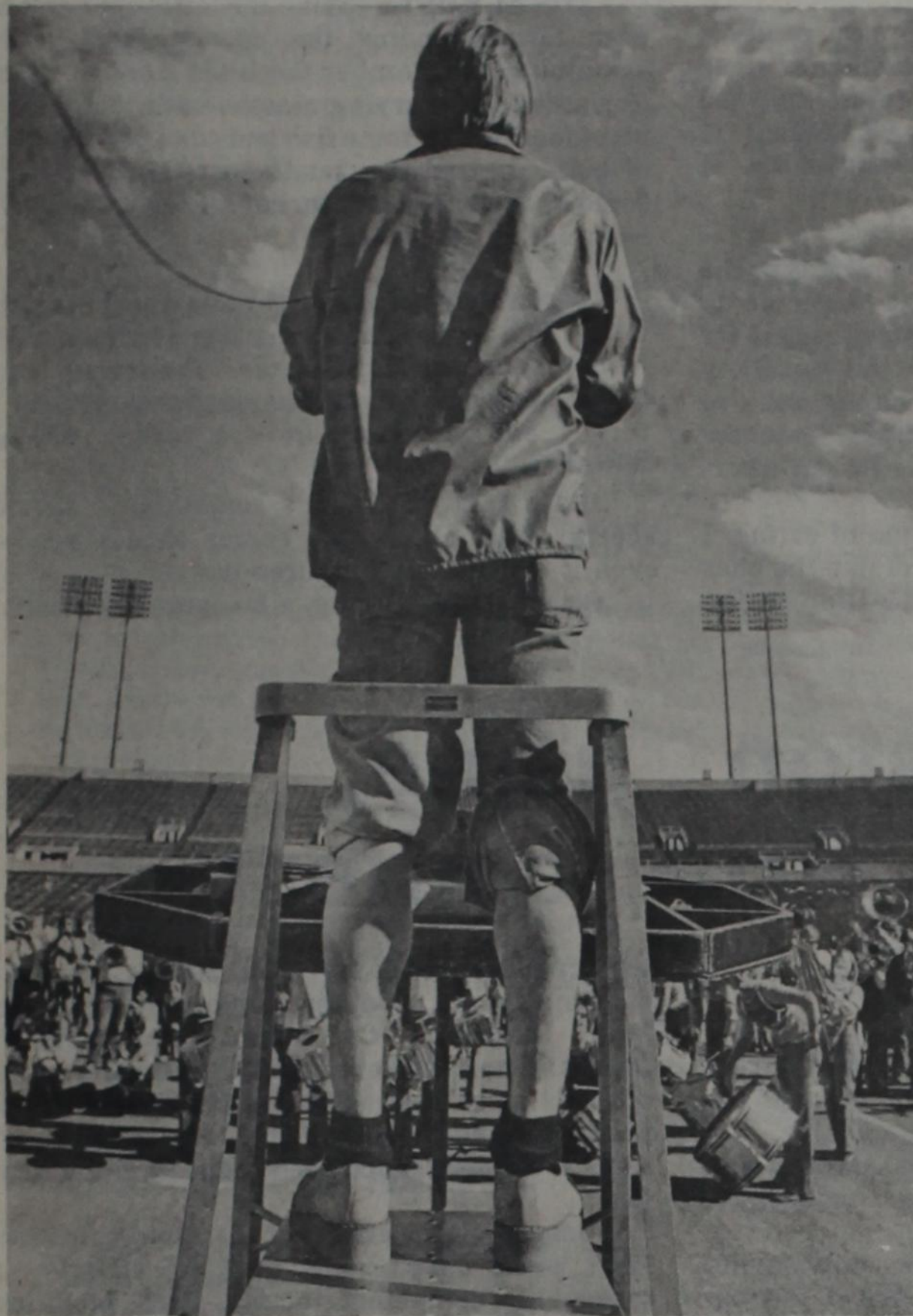


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 60

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, November 23, 1976

SIX PAGES



Warm weather

Larry Hess decided to take advantage of the warm weather last week while he helped direct the 'Goin' Band from Raiderland' as they prepared for their performance for the Houston game. The weather last week was warm, but was it that warm? (Photo by Paul Moseley)

Prove facts or apologize, Mackey writes CBS

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Editor

Tech President Dr. Cecil Mackey has written a letter to CBS News requesting an explanation on a story about Tech and Senior Quarterback Tommy Duniven.

Ray Gandolf, in his regular sports feature, carried the story on the CBS Morning News Friday. The story referred to Journalism Professor Dr. Harmon Morgan's recommendation that Duniven be dropped from a course and the question of Duniven's eligibility. Gandolf then said, "So, the school told Professor Morgan to cool it — just give the kid an F — that wouldn't go against his record until the football season is over."

Mackey, in his letter to CBS Executive Producer David Horwitz, said, "If that took place — if any university official said that or anything similar to it, or even anything that could possibly be so interpreted, it would, of course have been completely improper and an encroachment upon the faculty member's responsibilities and prerogatives."

Mackey requested any evidence CBS News has to support Gandolf's assertion that the university directed Morgan's actions.

Mackey said if there were no evidence to support the story, CBS should apologize publicly.

"Such a statement without evidence to support it would, in my judgment be

highly irresponsible, unfair and damaging to this university," wrote Mackey. "If supporting documentation for Mr. Gandolf's assertion does not exist, I believe that CBS owes Texas Tech a prompt public apology."

In his letter, Mackey said, "Morgan said specifically and without reservation that no university official had directed him to take any such action related to his decision or even suggested to him any particular action he should take in this matter. The letter

said further checks with all other university administrators having any relationship to or responsibility for any aspect of the situation, unanimously confirmed Morgan's position. These included the chairperson of the department of mass communications, the assistant dean and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the vice president of academic affairs, the athletic director and the football coach.

CBS officials in New York said Monday they have not received

Mackey's letter and were unsure how it would be handled.

Questions about Duniven's eligibility were raised last week when Morgan requested Duniven be dropped from a course. But Arts and Sciences Dean Lawrence Graves said no action was taken by his office. If Duniven had been dropped from the three-hour course, he would not have had the necessary 12 hours to be eligible under Southwest Conference rules.

Duniven is eligible for the remainder of the season.

Student loan guidelines formed because of high default rate

By ROB SHIVE
UD Staff

The high default rate of Texas' Hinson Hazelwood loan program has caused the federal government to request a better system of guidelines for federally insured student aid programs.

The first proposal made by the federal government was to cut back on the number of loans made by the Texas Coordinating Board of Texas Colleges and Universities. (TCB)

ACCORDING TO information supplied by Dudley Akins, student financial aid director, the TCB offered a counter-proposal to the U.S. Office of Education's Student Loan Division. TCB's proposal was accepted by Office of Education.

New regulations state that each applicant must be informed of his or her obligations and responsibilities to the loan program.

A qualified aid counselor will supply

this information to the applicant.

If the borrower cannot be located when he or she defaults on the loan, the applicant designates someone to take the responsibility of locating the applicant.

The applicant must be aware of his or her responsibilities to the state. The only change is if the borrower is married, the wife or husband must also sign the form.

The new regulations state that the college or university must certify that, in its opinion, the applicant can be expected to repay the loan.

In addition to the current requirements, the applicant under new guidelines cannot receive financial aid if her or she is not in good standing with the university. A student cannot be on scholastic probation and receive aid.

If the default rate exceeds 10 per cent at any college or university the number of loans available to students will be reduced.

As to how these changes will affect students at Tech Akins said, "Right now we don't know, but I hope a minimum number of students will be affected."

Akins hopes the new regulations will cause borderline students to improve in order to remain in good standing with the university.

The new regulations will not go into effect until the first summer session in 1977. Students who have applied for and been approved for aid for the academic year 1976-77 will not be affected.

Only students whose applications are received in Austin after Dec. 1, 1976 will come under the new requirements.

Programs that now function under similar provisions as the new requirements will not change.

All questions concerning the new programs requirements should be directed to the Tech Financial Aid Office.

Education problems cited by Mackey

By BABS GREYHOSKY
UD Reporter

Only doctors and the clergy surpass higher education in terms of confidence held by the public, despite the public's increasing disenchantment for higher education, according to Tech president, Dr. Cecil Mackey.

Mackey Monday told members of the Greater Lubbock Press Club that the American people still have a strong feeling and a deep trust for higher education.

"WE'VE HAD some problems with maintaining some of the confidence," Mackey said, "because several factors have caused a deterioration of the confidence."

Mackey cited a continuing snarl of legal problems as one of the problems, saying that a university is

tremendously burdened when almost every decision requires the aid of the university legal counsel.

Another problem is in defining the role or mission of a college education. Mackey said a college education is a doorway to many opportunities and that colleges are operating according to the terms society has chosen.

"SO MUCH emphasis has been put on vocational skills to train people in the high-paying areas," Mackey said.

He added that educators cannot take students and mold them into specific positions just because that particular area happens to be thriving at the time.

"We would end up with a lot of unhappy and unsuccessful people," Mackey said.

THE PRESIDENT also said the Med School is now one of the most critical

issues for the university, as well as for the community and the region.

Mackey said state aid is essential and that the money must come from this upcoming legislative session.

He said also the university will not be responsible for a delay in the opening of the teaching hospital, adding that although other cities are temporarily serving as teaching stations, Lubbock is still the center of the Med School complex.

RESPONDING TO questions from the audience, Mackey said Tech and Lubbock are two entities that have grown up together.

"There is an obligation on both sides to maintain a close contact," Mackey said, "but both must also remember the importance of independence."

Jail regulations discussed

Saying that they were mindful of the economics involved in their proposed rules and regulations governing Texas County jails, members of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards said some counties are going to have to do something with their jails and that it would cost some money.

"We want to provide a safe, healthy and sanitary environment in county jails where society holds people and where society asks people to work," Jim Greenwood, commission chairman, said.

APPROXIMATELY 75 persons attended the public hearing on the care and treatment of inmates Monday in the 99th District Courtroom.

According to much of the testimony given before the commission, the proposed rules must also provide for rehabilitation, recreation and the spiritual needs of the prisoners.

The Rev. Tom McGovern, one of 14 witnesses who testified before the commission, said human dignity should be maintained.

"I THINK the physical facilities that are provided should be such as to maintain dignity," McGovern said.

Other witnesses stressed the need for recreation facilities, opportunities for counseling, education, rehabilitation and private worship for inmates, and the separation of first time offenders.

A member of the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, Murray C. Havens, chairman of the Tech Political Science department,

said, not everyone in the county jail is a criminal. According to Havens, some inmates of the county jails will eventually be acquitted and the kind of treatment provided should be based on the concept of innocent until proven guilty.

OFFICIALS FROM surrounding

Carter promised smooth transition

WASHINGTON (AP) - Top officials of the Ford administration went calling on President-elect Jimmy Carter at Blair House Monday and promised him "the smoothest transition in history."

Their visits preceded Carter's meeting with President Ford at the White House for the first time since the election.

MRS. CARTER also planned to go to the White House for a tour of the living quarters with Mrs. Ford as guide.

Carter is scheduled today to meet with congressional leaders including Rep. George Mahon of Texas' 19th Congressional District.

Mahon has met with Carter previously at which time Mahon emphasized the need to do something about sagging grain prices. At the earlier meeting, Mahon also recommended that support levels be increased with a view toward encouraging more orderly marketing and greater stability.

A crowd of some 500 persons stood

outside Blair House, the presidential guest house across the street from the White House, and watched Ford Cabinet members come and go.

"WE WANT to cooperate fully and have the smoothest transition in history," said Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld as he emerged from his session with Carter.

Rumsfeld said Ford administration officials intend to conduct themselves in the way they would want others to "were we coming in instead of going out."

JAMES T. LYNN, director of the Office of Management and Budget, joined other officials in declining to comment on Carter's

"He did not give me any indication of which direction he was moving," Lynn said, adding that Carter had not asked to have any input in the shaping of the next federal budget to go to Congress in January.

Carter also was meeting with

LCHD, other officials meet to plan for hospital state aid

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) officials and representatives of the five teaching hospitals in the state met Monday in Dallas to plan strategy for getting state aid for teaching hospitals.

The representatives met with state legislators to coordinate efforts in getting a bill passed in the next legislature which would provide state funds for the teaching hospitals.

State Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock recommended that the group appoint or hire an outside consultant to coordinate the efforts of the teaching hospitals and hospital districts involved.

"Each county, each city, each hospital district has something

involved in this issue," Hance said. "It became apparent to me, though, at the meeting that there was no coordination of efforts."

A six-member committee was named to appoint the coordinator. Harold Coston, LCHD executive director, was named to the committee, Hance said. Coston was still out of town and was not available for comment.

No deadline was set for the committee to hire the coordinator, Hance said.

"But the committee said it would try to make a decision some time in December," he said.

Hance said he also suggested the coordinator be paid through private donations rather than tax money.

State Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena has said he will sponsor a bill in the next legislature to provide state aid for teaching hospitals. Newly elected State Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock has said he will sponsor a similar bill in the house.

Health officials schedule date of second flu shot

By NAN BURK
UD Reporter

Tech health officials are planning to administer the second dose of the swine flu vaccine to persons 18-24 one night during the second week of December, according to Dr. Reagan Gibbs, Student Health director.

Officials at the Center for Disease Control have determined that a second dose of the vaccine will be necessary to provide adequate protection against the swine flu for persons in the 18-24 age group, Gibbs said.

"The first dose will offer some protection," Gibbs said. "But it won't fully protect persons in this age group against the swine flu."

The on-campus clinic for administering the second dose of the vaccine tentatively will be open from 4 to 8 p.m. one day during the second week of December. Health officials have not determined the exact date or location of the clinic.

Persons should not receive the second shot sooner than four weeks after receiving the first shot, Gibbs said.

"Right now we're trying to determine just how many people will show up to get their second shot," Gibbs said. "Considering the relatively low turnout at the city clinic, I think we'll be able to handle all persons wanting the second dose in one four-hour clinic."

Those persons not able to receive the second dose at the on-campus clinic will be able to get the shot at the city swine flu clinic.

City health officials are planning a swine flu clinic in two weeks, according to Tom Grimshaw, director of the City-County Health Unit.

More than 11,000 persons received the vaccine last month at the on-campus clinic.

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Babs Greyhosky

Gobble . . . Gobble . . . Gobble . . .

Get your handkerchiefs out because this is gonna be a wet one.

This column is about Thanksgiving—a time for hope, a time for remembering friends and loved ones, a time to gather and give thanks for all our prosperity, a time for those damn turkey leftovers...

THANKSGIVING really is a neat time of the year, even if it has become more-or-less a warm-up party for Christmas.

But the one thing that gets me down about this unique American holiday is the unique American dish that traditionally goes with it.

Nearly everyone likes turkey and dressing and cranberry sauce—but not three times a day.

Everywhere we go before Thanksgiving,



there's a turkey to remind us of the approaching holiday (provided the Christmas decorations aren't already too dominant). Turkeys in the windows, turkeys in the stores, turkeys on television and, of course, turkeys on the table when Thursday finally arrives.

ALL OF THIS preliminary stuff is great and naturally expected. It's the post-Thanksgiving heartburns that puts a damper on things.

The first day of leftovers isn't too bad. As a matter-of-fact, it's kind of nice having an elaborate dinner two days in a row.

But after the third day of Thanksgiving cuisine, the whole thing starts to get pretty old.

TURKEY LEFTOVERS are deceptive little rascals. It never seems like there's that much food left over Thursday night—even after all the uneaten goodies are wrapped neatly in tin foil and stashed in the refrigerator.

But the next morning, when you stumble in for your orange juice and -WHAM- the

refrigerator seems to be bulging at the seams with little bundles of tin foil. It's like they conspired over night and multiplied. They're worse than rabbits.

This is the time when a mother's creativity is put to the test. Especially my mother's, since there are only three of us in the family and the smallest turkey size available is about 17 pounds. I think we had turkey sandwiches at Easter one year.

MY MOM has really gotten clever over the years. Some of the delectables she has come up with include turkey and scrambled eggs for breakfast (with cranberry sauce jelly), turkey soup and turkey sandwich for lunch (I think I'm gonna be sick), refried turkey-fried steak for dinner with a turkey on-the-rocks for an after-dinner drink. Burp.

After the first week of this kind of eating, I started having nightmares (kind of like the ones you have after the first week of eating in the

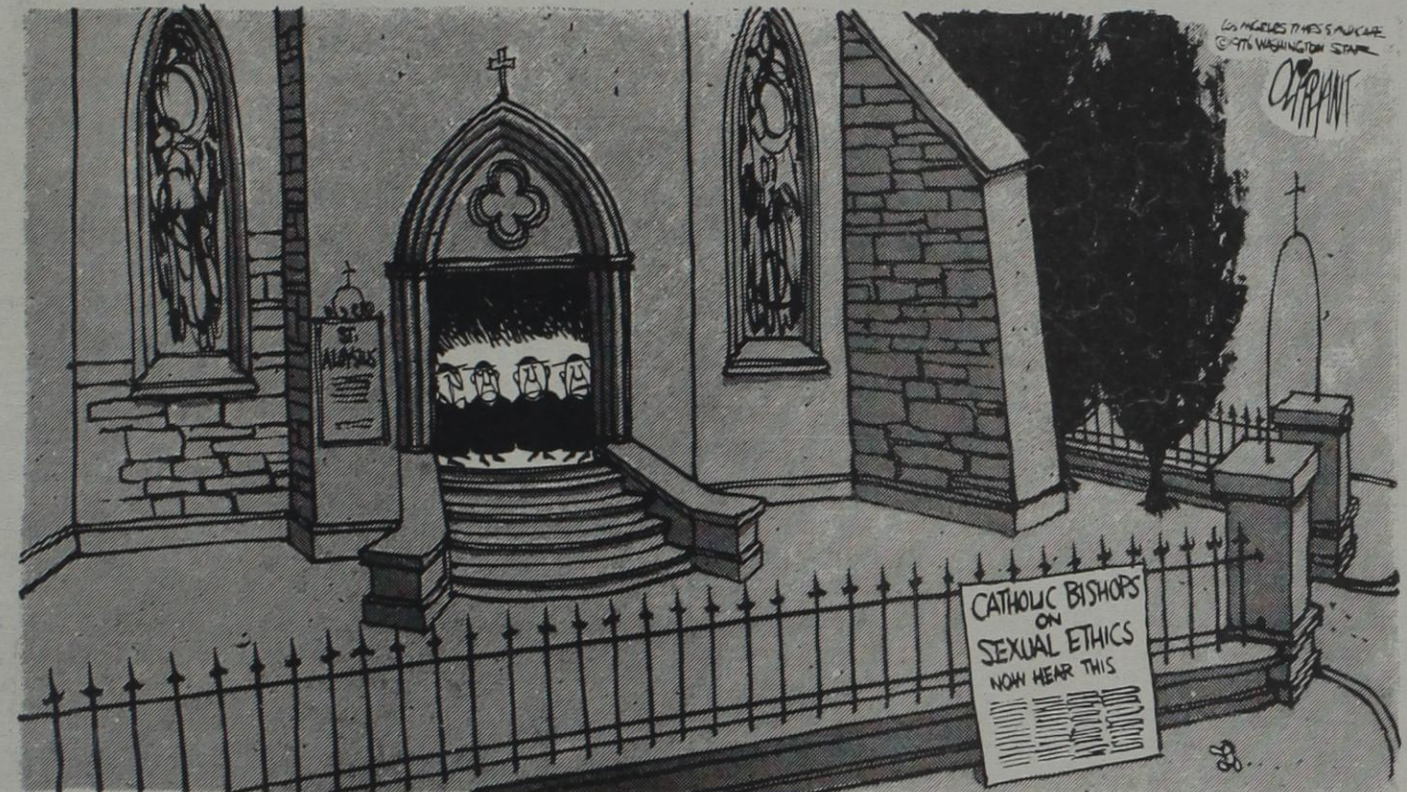
dorm). Have you ever counted turkeys jumping over a fence? Have you ever SEEN turkeys jumping over a fence?

IT'S ALMOST a shame the leftovers can't be used toward ending the energy shortage or something. Remember the Bible story in which Christ fed the starving masses with just a little bit of food? With some fish and a couple of loaves of bread he fed thousands—just think what he could have done with a turkey. They would have been eating for years...

It's useless for me to get this upset over the issue. It's an inevitable situation and I know I'll have to face it sooner or later. The simple truth is that you can't have Thanksgiving without a turkey and you can't have a turkey without leftovers.

It's a fact of life. It's something I should accept. After all, it only comes once a year—even if it does last for three weeks.

Oh what I'd give for a bologna sandwich...



Kim Cobb

Ford might have shot at Law School post

Gerald Ford has at least one job offer waiting for him when he leaves office in January.

Ford will be out of work in a few months and the Tech Law School is looking for a replacement for Dean Richar Amandes. Draw your own conclusions.

THOUGH MY FIRST reaction to the proposition was laughter, the situation is not that far-fetched. At least someone in the Law School doesn't think it's all that funny, because the soon-to-be-unemployed Ford's name was officially put into nomination by a law student in an open meeting of the dean search committee last week.

"We wouldn't have to pay him much since he'll still be getting a presidential salary," according to Don Warren, Law School faculty member. "And he did make pretty good grades at Yale," he said. Warren explained that the nomination is official, now, whether seriously intended or not. A letter of nomination will be sent to Ford in the near future.

"He has said he is interested in teaching college," Warren said. Keeping things in



perspective, the opportunity to serve as Dean of Law in a large university is not that bad an offer.

THOUGH FORD will not be found in any welfare lines on Jan. 2, it is conceivable that he may have to fill out a few employment applications. An interview situation might be a little awkward for him...

"Come on in Mr. Ford and take a chair. I'm glad to see you could make the appointment. Excuse me but, who are all the men in the dark suits?"

"I see. Secret Service men. You understand, of course, it can be intimidating for Tech students to be searched before entering the Law Building. I'm afraid you will have to make a few changes before we can consider you for this job."

"**OH, YOU SAY** you are very adaptable. Uh huh, and you have always been willing to change. The students would come first in your administration if you are elected. Elected? Mr. Ford, this is not an elected office."

"Certainly, that's all right. I can understand your confusion. Yes sir, changing jobs can be very traumatic."

"We see by your application, Mr. Ford, that you have been steadily employed in Washington for quite a while, but you will be leaving your job in January. Can we take this as a resignation?"

"**OH, IT'S NOT** a resignation? Do I understand you to say you have been fired, Mr. Ford?"

"Yes, Mr. Ford, you have to answer the question. What's that? A breach of faith, ignorance of the masses and a particularly good peanut crop this year? Yes sir, changing jobs can be very traumatic. No sir, that's quite all right. I can understand your confusion."

"Let's go on Mr. Ford. What are your qualifications for dean of the Law School?"

"**UH HUH...PATIENT**, hard working, loyal party man, big family, charismatic wife. And you really like football? Now that's important Mr. Ford. Southwest Conference football is very big around here."

"No Mr. Ford, that 'Red Raiders', not Matadors. Yes sir, I can understand your confusion. Yes sir, changing jobs can be very traumatic. Yes sir, that's quite all right."

"Uh, Mr. Ford, we'll be getting back to you in the next couple of weeks. See if you can get that resume finished, will you?"

Letters

On Houston game, athletics, RHA contest

Pressure not support

To the Editor:

Supposing — just supposing — at the beginning of a semester you get a letter from home saying "We very much want you to do the good job that we know you're capable of." Support. They're rooting for you! Makes you think you've got what it takes, and, chances are, you're gonna try a bit harder.

Suppose, again, you get a note saying "You're letting us down if you aren't the top student in your class." Pressure. Do or die! It's the feeling that you've got a number of ways to fail, and only one way to succeed. Chances are you're going to be more concerned with failing than winning. Kind of scary. Makes you sort of fuzzy, sluggish. It doesn't help, this kind of support.

It's the kind of support the Red Raiders got going into the Houston game.

For a whole week, all they heard was "we want Cotton!" Afterwards, all they had was raspberries. An almost perfect record, continuing national recognition, and another bowl invitation weren't enough, and Jones Stadium rang with epithets aimed at Coach Sloan, Rodney Allison, and the rest of the "turkeys," all because Tech would have no Cotton. And, there were the usual pooh-poohers: "Wal, they've been overrated all year, so wadaya expect?" Sure is hard to take failure after you've already booked a room in Dallas for New Year's.

Cotton is the reward for being the best, and there aren't too many who would have disputed that Tech could have earned it. A knowledgeable few still believe it. But, "Bluebonnet Bowl be damned, it's either Cotton..." or raspberries. Consequently, despite a courageous last ditch Raider effort, it's raspberries.

This writer feels that for all these demands and pressure, Texas Tech and Lubbock at large should have the raspberries, and not the Red Raiders. May Tech someday learn that a lot of wild hoopla and presumption cannot take the place of real encouragement and empathy in supporting a winning team on to Cotton.

David Fender

Unsurprise prize

To the Editor:

...and the prize for the unsurprise of the month goes to the Texas Tech administration. The Administration powers that be are to be commended for their unflagging support of the concept of double standard. The latest instance of University duplicity came about when a Tech professor requested a football player be dropped from a class roll for nonattendance of classes. Other students were dropped from the same class for the same reason — not coming to class. The catch? The football player is back in the class. Surprise! Word from an inside source is that the reason the Administration is screwing so many people this semester is to make sure that Will Rogers remains on his horse.

Farm boy (with a good throwing arm), plus scholarship, plus numerous fringe benefits (such

as "laundry money," free tickets to Tech sporting events, summer employment) plus not being required to attend class equals professional athlete. Only administration officials as callous as Tech's could continue to pronounce the concept of the "student athlete" when it has long since been reduced to a vulgar joke.

Despite all the efforts of the Administration, Tech does have some positive aspects: a reasonably competent faculty, good facilities, and great-looking women (dumb as hell for the most part, but beautiful). Unfortunately, the negative far outweighs the positive; the Administration along with a mentally dysfunctional student body will ensure Tech's retention of its title as a school of ill repute.

For as long as a national ranking for the football team takes precedent over academic matters, Tech will maintain its current number zero rating as an institution of higher learning. For now at least, the decision has been made in favor of football. Tune in next time for another episode in the continuing saga of "Administration Follies."

Kenneth Noble

Energy contest

To the Editor:

In the past year the cost of energy has increased at an unprecedented rate and this has placed Texas Tech University's budget below the financial need. Due to increasing demands and cost for energy, Texas Tech does not have enough funds appropriated to cover these costs until a new budget can be drawn up. The new budget cannot become effective before August, 1977. Only through conservation measures by the students, faculty and staff of Texas Tech University can we hold these costs to a minimum.

The Residence Halls Association (RHA) in conjunction with the Housing Office and the Physical Plant of Texas Tech University, is sponsoring an energy conservation contest to be held between the residence halls of Texas Tech. This contest is an effort to bring to the attention of all members of Texas Tech Community the problems and expenses of supplying energy to this campus.

Dr. Cecil Mackey, President of Texas Tech, and Kenneth Thompson, Vice President for Administration, plus members of the Housing Office and Physical Plant, are vitally interested in the contest and conservation of energy campus-wide. They each support the efforts and attempts of all those concerned in saving energy.

As the RHA Programs Chairman, I urge everyone to get involved with energy conservation and to help your dorm council win this contest. Rules for the contest have been given to your dorm council executive committee and the head resident. See them for ideas and suggestions on how you can save energy for your dorm.

Chuck Mundy
RHA Programs Chairman

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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 79408. 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 Advertisers.
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.
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NEWS BRIEFS

Concorde losing money

LONDON (AP) — After six months of supersonic flying between Europe and Washington D.C., the British-French Concorde jetliner is losing money. But its builders and operators say they have hope.

New York City, still closed to the Concorde, is the key. "Concorde has broken through the barrier of acceptability," says a spokesman for British Airways. "International air travel will never be the same again."

However, Air France President Pierre Giraudet has reported the line expects to lose \$32 million to \$34 million on Concorde operations this year. Air France says that if flights open to New York — where the Concorde is now banned — the line should start turning a profit with four Concorde by the end of 1979.

British Airways is keeping its loss figures quiet, but a company report for the financial year ended in April said Concorde operations to Bahrain lost \$4.14 million during the first 10 weeks of this year.

GOP chairman resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Louise Smith opened the way for an early showdown for control of the Republican party by announcing Monday she is stepping aside as party chairman but warned against any "fatal lurch to either extreme of the political spectrum."

The voluntary resignation, which becomes effective at the next Republican National Committee meeting in January, follows steadily increasing pressure from GOP conservatives who have announced intentions to take over the party in the wake of President Ford's loss to Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Oilfield workers injured

TULAROSA, N.M. (AP) — A Midland, Tex., man lost his left arm and a New Mexico man was injured in an accident on a water drilling rig northeast of Tularosa.

The men, Edward Sprague, 26, of Tularosa and Bill Culbertson, 53, of Midland, said they were working on the rig Sunday when it started to vibrate and come apart, authorities said.

A hospital spokesman said Culbertson lost his arm and Sprague suffered back injuries.

Farr available for legal advice

By WIN GOLDMAN
UD Staff

As pressure of finals draws near, Tech students need to be extra cautious about their conduct, or they may find themselves with disciplinary problems, according to Jim Farr, student legal counsel.

Farr said there is an increase in property damage, fights, and thefts during final exams. "It worries me that students and especially dorm students become careless with their behavior at this time of year and in May," Farr said. "Students don't realize their acts can be considered criminal."

Book thefts in cafeterias and kicking vending machines in the dorms as a means of releasing tension can result in criminal charges, Farr said. "Students need to think about what they are doing," he added.

Farr said students also need to educate themselves about the law.

"I can count on my hand the number of criminal personalities I have dealt with at Tech," Farr said. "The majority of people who get into trouble aren't 'Al Capones'. They need to learn you can't get something for nothing in life."

Farr said he believes in

"preventive law." The education of students as to what is legal is important in avoiding conflicts in law.

Farr writes a column for The University Daily dealing with legal questions, does spot question and answer on law for KTXF-FM, visits dorms, clubs, and other functions in an effort to help students understand law.

Freshman directories available

The 1976 Freshman Pictorial Directories may be picked up in the Journalism Building, room 103, according to Jean Finley, Student Publications business manager.

Directories will be distributed 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday, Finley said.

Students should bring their Tech ID, receipt or cancelled check as a proof of purchase, she said.

"If a person wants to pick up the directory for a friend or relative, he must have that person's ID, receipt or cancelled check," Finley said. Finley said a limited number of directories may be purchased for \$5.25.

Light, music used to focus on art

By GARY SKREHART
UD Staff

The darkness is disturbed with the sudden introduction of the bright red lights and the silence is shattered by the music of Uriah Heep, while in the corner Dr. Hugh Gibbons sits at a keyboard orchestrating it all.

"With the focus of everyone's attention directed toward the art illuminated by the lights, they are drawn into the art until it becomes a one-to-one experience," explains Gibbons, a Tech art professor.

WHAT THE audience experiences is the result of Gibbons' experiments with

Kinetic Lumia, a combination of painting and light.

He describes his performances involving the Kinetic Lumia as an effort to add the dimensions of time and motion to the piece of art and allow the attention of the viewers to be concentrated totally on the art.

"There are so many distractions when you view art in a gallery — shiny little name plates, bright lights, frames, walls carpet — so when I introduce darkness, the distractions are eliminated," he said.

DURING THE presentations of his art, Gibbons sits at an organ-like console that controls lights hidden in a wooden frame surrounding the canvas. He responds to the music and presses the keys which regulate the lights and their intensity.

The most important factor in choosing music to accompany his performance is the beat.

"The music must not have a monotonous beat because the lights become monotonous and the attention of the viewers is lost. The disco-type music is not a good choice because of its repetitive beat," Gibbons said.

Among the music he uses, Gibbons has included selections from Chicago and

Uriah Heep. During his performance of "Illuminated Heep" last spring, the music of Uriah Heep was featured. AFTER BECOMING interested in the utilization of light with art, Gibbons began experimenting with different methods of illuminating his paintings.

With various improvements, the art professor has constructed five light machines and a console.

One of the improvements to the instrument resulted last year from a collaboration of Gibbons and two senior electrical engineering students under the direction of

Dr. William Portnoy.

K. L. KRAUSS and G. B. Wodo developed a device which controlled the levels of illumination of a kinetic painting. Portnoy published the results of the students' work in the International Journal of Electrical Engineering Education.

Though he considers the Kinetic Lumia an important experience, Gibbons has directed his attention and energies in other directions recently. He is interested in non-objective painting and drawing.

Gibbons came to Tech from Penn State University in 1963.

Driving advice given for winter weather

By JAY LOWE
UD Staff

Snow and icy weather came early this year, and experts say this will be the coldest winter in 30 years.

Everyone should know the basic tips in driving on roads with ice and snow, according to James W. King, district administrative engineer of the Texas Highway Department.

During icy weather, King recommends all drivers stay off the roads if possible, but if driving is necessary, reduce the speed of the vehicle.

"THE PERSON driving should be able to stop his vehicle in the same time as he

could in normal road conditions," King said.

When it is necessary to stop the vehicle, the driver should not apply his brake heavily, King said. If possible, the driver should coast to a stop or pump the brake lightly until the vehicle comes to a stop.

Keeping more distance between vehicles allows drivers more time to slow or stop in sudden incidents, King said. Drivers should also allow themselves more time between other vehicles, to pull out into a traffic lane while increasing speed.

CONDITIONS OF a vehicle's tires are important

in icy weather. "Drivers should make sure the treads of their tires are wide and deep," King said. "Drivers can buy mud and snow tires, but normal tires with good treads are just as effective."

According to Texas state law, Texas drivers may not use steel-studded tires, but may use snow chains in icy conditions, King said.

IF A VEHICLE should start to slide, the driver should steer the vehicle into the direction of the slide. "This enables the driver to keep his front tires straight on the road, which will cause the vehicle to straighten," King said.

Roads will begin to freeze at 32 degrees, but drivers should start watching for ice on bridges when the temperature reaches in the middle 30's. "With cold winds circulating on the top and bottom of the bridges, they will freeze at a higher temperature," King said.

DJ helps to prevent suicide

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — If radio talk-show host Brian Lehrer hadn't offered to take "just one more call" at 2:50 a.m. Monday, a man might be dead.

Lehrer was wrapping up his weekly talk show on WQBK early Monday when he said he would accept one more telephone call.

The person who called, a 19-year-old man from nearby Rensselaer County, mentioned to Lehrer matter-of-factly that he was going to commit suicide.

"We were talking about other stuff, when I made some reference to two weeks from now, and he said, 'I'm not going to be around then,'" recalled Lehrer.

"I asked if he was going away, and he said, 'I'm committing suicide.' "I tried to talk to him, keep going with him, to talk him out of it, or find out where he was, or something," Lehrer said. "Then we went off the air at 3 a.m. I kept talking to him, kept him on the phone. Then some listener, who deserves a lot of credit, called the police."

Michael Murphey. The poetic vision that created "Wild-fire" and "Blue Sky-Night Thunder," now on a brand-new album called "Flowing Free Forever." On Epic Records and Tapes.

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PG 3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15-9:55. Lee Roger Marvin Moore SHOUT AT THE DEVIL BARBARA PARKINS. PG 2:50-4:40-6:35-8:20-10:05.

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A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME... PEACE CORPS-VISTA IS COMING ON CAMPUS: Dec. 1, 2. INFORMATION TABLE: Student Union.

Elisabeth's Swedish Hair Design. SCULPTURED NAILS THE MOST NATURAL AND BEAUTIFUL NAILS IN TOWN. We re-cap and mend any broken fingernail. Ask for Sharon Mensik, \$5.00 off regular price with this ad until Dec 31, 1976. Other Hairstylists are Elizabeth Pyron, Gay Sperry, Lisa Perkins. 792-4688 4630 50th Suite 106

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Encore

Dave Mason, the last of Lubbock's series of November concert artists, is pictured here returning for the second of his two encores last Saturday night in the Lubbock Municipal

Auditorium. The crowd was down but the enthusiasm up, and Lubbock's concert scene is looking brighter all the time. (Photo by Karen Thom)

MOMENT'S NOTICE

FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR COURSE

The American Red Cross will sponsor a First Aid Instructors Course for persons holding a valid Standard or Advanced Certificate at 7-10 p.m., Dec. 6 at 1313 Avenue L. Call 765-8534 to register.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the UC.

TAU BETA PI

Tau Beta Pi will sponsor an initiation ceremony for new

members at 6 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Engineering Center Student Lounge.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta spring and fall initiates for 1976 deadline for having yearbook pictures made is Dec. 13 at Koen Studios; cost is \$1 and class picture may be used.

MOST HANDSOME MAN

Entries for the Most Handsome Man Contest are due in 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Room 102 of the Mass Comm Building. Call Kitty Cooper at 797-2946 for information.

BA COUNCIL

BA Council is now accepting applications for new members. Deadline is today. More information may be obtained by calling 742-3180.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR MICROBIOLOGY

Texas Tech Chapter of the American Society for Microbiology will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology building. David Wilson will present a seminar on his paper he is presenting Dec. 2 in Chicago.

SOBU

SOBU is conducting a Thanksgiving food drive in the UC West Lobby.

MISS LUBBOCK SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Preliminary judging for the Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant will be Dec. 5, entry deadline is Dec. 1. Entry forms are available at Maxine's Accent, Jhirmack Salon, Varsity Bookstore and the UC.

HIGH RIDERS PLEDGES

High Riders Pledges will take orders for Christmas Cookiegrams from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the UC and from 3-7 p.m., Dec. 1-3.



Hill

Civic leader named to Hall of Fame

A leader in Lubbock advertising and civic affairs has been elected to the Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame.

J. Culver Hill, a Tech graduate, retired in 1975 as advertising director for Hemphill-Wells Company

BA, Tech receive contributions

The Area of Accounting, College of Business Administration, and Tech, this week received contributions totaling \$5,530 from Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation and from alumni and friends of Tech employed with the accounting firm. Tech alumni and friends employed by the company made donations totaling \$2,765 which were matched by the foundation, according to Dr. Doyle Z. Williams, coordinator of the Area of Accounting.

The grant was presented by Robert D. Clyde, partner in the Dallas-Fort Worth office of Arthur Andersen & Co., and Jerry T. Toombs, Tech graduate with the firm. Clyde said "e funds are to be used to provide scholarships, grant grading assistanceships, bring distinguished speakers to the campus, cover travel expenses for accounting seminars, or any other purpose deemed appropriate by the accounting faculty." The contributions campaign by alumni and friends of Tech this year was the seventh and the most successful conducted by the firm.

Toombs, who received an M.A. degree from Tech in 1975, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Toombs of 1625 S. 9th St., Abilene.

Freshman elected queen

Tech freshman Lee Ann Smith has been elected as the 1976-77 District Queen of the American Association of Riding Clubs and Sheriffs Pösses.

Lee Ann is an active participant in the Tech Rodeo Association, the Texas Red Wings and an associate member of the Lubbock Saddle Club.

UC game room offers students inexpensive fun

Sounds of bells ringing, balls hitting against each other, and laughter pervades the recreational room. Students gather in the UC game room to enjoy games and spend spare time.

Seven pool tables, five snooker tables, one billiard table, eight table tennis games, and several foosball, air hockey, and pinball games

fill the large multi-colored room.

However, other games such as backgammon, dominoes, chess, checkers, cards and even a game that checks how your bio-rhythm cycles effect you everyday, are available.

A juke box is the latest addition to the newly decorated game room.

"We have about 60 to 70 pool players during the day," said

Marge Bain, a full-time employe at the UC. "I think snooker has caught on to be as popular as pool."

"It's pretty full during the day," Bain said. "You'd be surprised how many people major in this." Bain, who has worked at the UC game room for two and one-half years, says the students are "like my own kids."

Indeed, Bain visits with students as she takes fees for games and distributes equipment.

Pool, snooker, and billiard players are charged one cent per minute and five cents per person per hour plus a student ID. Ten cents per person per hour plus a student ID is needed for table tennis, Bain said.

Hours for the UC game room are 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; Friday-Saturday the room is open from 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; and Sunday hours are 2 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Surgeon to serve as panel moderator

Tech Med School surgeon Dr. Richard L. Lawton served as a panel moderator Sunday at the Sixth Annual Clinical Dialysis and Transplant Forum in Washington, D.C. Lawton directed a panel of experts discussing the topic "Dialysis Access." The forum was held Friday though Tuesday.

Lawton is the vice chairperson and director of transplantation of the School of Medicine, Department of Surgery.

"Dialysis, the process of cleansing impurities from the blood, is critical for patients

with kidney insufficiencies," Lawton said. "Maintaining access to the bloodstream is a continuing problem which researchers and clinicians are attempting to alleviate. Members of the panel on dialysis access presented their latest findings and solutions to dealing with the problem."

Lawton also attended meetings of the National Kidney Foundation and the American Association of Nephrology held in conjunction with the annual forum.

Rabbi to present art lecture

Rabbi Alexander Kline of Lubbock will give a presentation on French art Tuesday in the West Texas Museum, according to Dottie Johnston, executive secretary for the West Texas Museum Association.

Kline will present slides and speak on the past 1000 years of French art, Johnston said. Kline's presentation will be based on the Romanesque and Graphic architecture and sculpture.

Kline, who has been giving art lectures for 17 years, gained his knowledge of art from his travel to countries all over the world, Johnston said. "Rabbi Kline is one of the best lecturers in the field of art appreciation," Johnston said.

West Texas Museum Association will sponsor Kline's 10 a.m. presentation. Coffee will be served at 9:30 a.m.

Kline will give two more lectures on French art this semester. Admission for the three presentations, all open to the public, will be \$2 a person.

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WHERE IT'S AT

TODAY
"Royal Hunt of the Sun," play, 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.

Men's Basketball free Throw entries due.
Women's Basketball, Angelo State University, 6 p.m., here.

Art Seminar, The Versailles School, 10 a.m., Tech Museum.

WEDNESDAY
Thanksgiving Holidays, classes dismissed at 12:30 p.m.
"Spoils of Poyton," film, episodes 1 and 2, 7 p.m., Mahon Library.

AFTER GRADUATION...

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LOWEST prices on Stereo Components anywhere. All major brands. Talk to the Best - ACTION AUDIO. 747-1347.

\$2.50 Christmas tree decorations. Chair, need upholstery. Stool, step table. \$7.50 Christmas tree, shelves, divan, \$15 file cabinet, \$25 Gas range, \$40 Refrigerator, sewing machine, TV, desk, \$50 Pool Table, amplifier and guitar.
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TEMPORARY Office Workers. Register Williams Worker Company, 2302 Avenue Q. No Fee. 747-5141.

SALES people and general help wanted. Apply in person at Downhill Racer, 2418 Broadway.

PART-TIME cleaning and waxing floors. Mornings 8-12 and/or weekends and evenings. Two or more applicants can be scheduled around classes and holidays. Family Fun World, South Plains Mall. Apply in person, 10-4, Mr. Kitchens, 797-3333.

GIRL wanted to help with cover charge at Texas Cow Palace. Apply after 3:00, 5203 34th. 799-1326.

SEAMSTRESS Wanted. Call Pizza Express, 744-1472, 2220 19th St.

PART-TIME female sales clerk, meet interesting guys, afternoons. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th, 793-2535.

PART-TIME Sales Help. Apply Bonnett Pet Center, South Plains Mall.

PART-TIME Bar/ender. Call after 4:00 p.m., Elks Lodge, 792-4821.

STORE clerks. Possibility of advancing to managerial positions, with experience. Apply at Goodwill Industries, 715 28th St.

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NEAR Tech Med. School. New efficiency apartments. Shag, paneled, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry. 3305 2nd Place, 744-3640.

NEAR Tech. Centaur Apartments. Two bedroom, bills paid, pool, bus route. 744-4969.

NEAR Tech. Now leasing. Inn-Place Apartments. New efficiency. Shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool laundry. 2014 8th, 744-3029, 799-2169.

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Tech ninth

By the Associated Press
Michigan and Southern California, Rose Bowl opponents on New Year's Day, replaced UCLA Monday as the main competition to the University of Pittsburgh in the race for college football's national championship although the top-rated Panthers maintained a comfortable, though dwindling, lead.

Sugar Bowl-bound Pitt, idle last weekend, received 39 first-place votes and 1,172 of a possible 1,240 points from a nation-wide panel of 62 sports writers and broadcasters. The Panthers wind up the regular season Friday night against 16th-ranked Penn State.

Meanwhile, Michigan, No. 1 for the first eight weeks of the season before bowing to Purdue, vaulted from fourth to second through a 22-0 whipping of Ohio State. The Wolverines received 13 first-place ballots and 1,050 points.

SOUTHERN CAL, which plays Notre Dame Saturday, remained third with seven first-place votes and 1,046 points. Then came Georgia, Pitt's Sugar Bowl opponent, up from a tie for sixth to fourth place with one first-place vote and 807 points. The Bulldogs, also idle last weekend, close out the regular season Saturday against Georgia

Tech. Maryland, which had been tied with Georgia a week ago, received the other two first-place votes and 790 points. The Terrapins, headed for the Cotton Bowl, completed their first-ever 11-0 regular season by blanking Virginia 28-0.

Rounding out the Top Ten are UCLA, Houston, Oklahoma, Texas Tech and Nebraska.

Ohio State, No. 8 last week, was the only team to drop out of the Top Ten, skidding to 12th place behind Texas A&M, which remained No. 11. The rest of the Second Ten consists of Notre Dame, Colorado and Oklahoma State tied for 14th, Penn State, Rutgers and Alabama, with Mississippi State and North Carolina tied for 19th.

The AP Top Twenty
By The Associated Press
The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Pittsburgh (39)	10-0-0	1,172
2. Michigan (13)	10-1-0	1,050
3. Southern Cal (7)	9-1-1	1,046
4. Georgia (1)	9-1-1	807
5. Maryland (2)	11-0-0	790
6. UCLA	9-1-1	576
7. Houston	7-2-0	550
8. Oklahoma	7-2-1	346
9. Texas Tech	8-1-0	333
10. Nebraska	7-2-1	323
11. Texas A&M	8-2-0	319
12. Ohio State	8-2-1	281
13. Notre Dame	8-2-0	246
14. Colorado	8-3-0	153
15. Okla. St.	7-3-0	153
16. Penn State	7-3-0	74
17. Rutgers	10-0-0	40
18. Alabama	7-3-0	29
19. Miss. St.	9-2-0	15
20. N. Car.	9-2-0	15



Come home to mamma
Houston Cougar split end Don Bass hauls in one of his three receptions during the game from Houston quarterback Danny Davis. Bass was the leading receiver for the Cougs against Tech. Defending for the Raiders on the play is Greg Frazier. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

IM spades, wrestling results

Women's Intramurals
The finals of the Women's Intramural Spades Doubles Tournament was held last Thursday, November 18 in the Women's Gym. Carla Harrell and Susan Stockton of Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Lizzie Jones and Sharon Briggs of Zeta Tau Alpha to take first place. The tournament began with 113 teams with the winners emerging after four rounds of competition.

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

1st	Pi Kappa Alpha	72 points
2nd	Snead Hall	54 points
3rd	Carpenter Hall	33 points
4th	Alpha Tau Omega	16 points
5th	Eraser Crumbs	14 points
6th	Wells Hall	3 points

WEIGHT DIVISION WINNERS

Class 126—1.	Matt Dean, Snead Hall;	
2.	Scott Saba, Snead Hall.	
Class 134—1.	Cliff Mayer, ATO; 2.	Mark Santangelo, Independent.
Class 142—1.	David Menkoff, Independent; 2.	Ronnie Tyler, Carpenter Hall.
Class 150—1.	Bob Walter, Independent; 2.	Richard Brunson, Independent.

Class 158—1. Ward Delmac, Pikes; 2. Jerome Eggemeyer, Snead Hall.
Class 167—1. Rick Alder, Snead Hall; 2. Jesse Bates, Pikes.
Class 177—1. Rob Blessing, Independent; 2. Steve Czapski, Carpenter Hall.
Class 190—1. Jim West, Eraser Crumbs; 2. Mike Bates, Pikes.
UL—1. Stan Parlee, Pikes; 2. Scott Campbell, Pikes.

RESULTS: CROSS COUNTRY, SATURDAY 11-20-76

Individual

1st	Danny Lawrence, Independent
2nd	Kevin Hellman, Coleman
3rd	Dave Kayser, Independent
4th	Bruce Faulk, Snead
5th	Chuck Eastwood, Coleman
6th	Jim Homrin, Coleman

Team

1st	Coleman	47 pts.
2nd	Snead	43 pts.
3rd	Carpenter	134 pts.

Faculty Staff

1st	Mike Bobo
2nd	Otto Zelik
3rd	Martin Gunderson

Water Polo
All University Game
ATO 7, Sigma Chi 6
Double Overtime
Scoring
ATO: Bruce Cleveland 5 goals
Mike Shecubar 1 goal
Bob Knight 1 goal
Sigma Chi: Don Huffstetter 2 goals
David Black 2 goals
Mark Tooley 1 goal
Mark Hensen 1 goal

Chuck McDonald

We love you Kramer

It was 4 a.m. on Monday morning and the waitress was begrudgingly pouring me my fifth cup of coffee. It had been a long grueling weekend.

The Raiders had looked asleep for 90 per cent of the game against Houston, losing 27-19 in a heartbreaker. The Dallas Cowboys had dozed off to a 10-17 loss to the Atlanta Falcons (the only team besides Tampa Bay that Seattle had ever beaten). And the Houston Oilers had fallen into the habit of losing for the sixth straight game.



If Cecil Mackey had announced that Thanksgiving had been cancelled for all students it wouldn't have surprised me. What else could possibly go wrong?

The coffee was tearing the tar out of my digestive system but it was doing absolutely nothing to keep my eyes open. I knew about as much about Jurassic Batholith's as Howard Cosell does about football. But I'm carrying a pretty solid D in the class and we were being tested at the crack of dawn.

Like the Red Raiders, I had waited the last minute and was attempting a miraculous comeback. At least Tech made one helluva try — I never even came close. Allison and company pulled to within eight points and nine measly yards of victory. But Monday morning I was shut out by the Mesozoic era.

I took the loss to Houston pretty hard. I cancelled all post-game plans and went up to my room and sulked. I ripped out the typewriter and prepared to lambast the team, the coaches, the refs, the fans, the world, everything and anything. But that would have been the easy way out. In fact, that is what

too many people chose to do. And I'm tired of hearing Red Fader jokes and I think I'm going to scream if somebody else says, "Hey do you know where I can unload a couple of Cotton Bowl tickets?"

Undoubtedly it wasn't the Raiders' best game of the year, but they played their hearts out against a Houston squad that towered over them. And they never gave up, even in what appeared to be a hopeless situation. How can anyone not be proud of the way they came back in the fourth quarter?

And if the team can be 22 points behind with five minutes left in the game and still believe in themselves, who are we to give up all Cotton Bowl hopes?

I'm keeping the faith until I see the final score from the Rice - Houston tilt. Too many people think it is a foregone conclusion that Houston is just going to blow Rice off the map.

Maybe they are forgetting that Rice has the best throwing quarterback in the conference, maybe even the nation, in Tommy Kramer and Houston's defensive secondary is not exactly airtight. Rodney Allison passed for 327 yards against Houston on Saturday despite the fact that he was under a ferocious pass rush all day long. These smae people are also forgetting that Tommy Kramer passed for 273 yards against Tech in a losing cause and the victorious Cougars only got 159 through the air.

But more important than mere statistics (which often means little or nothing) there are a few emotional factors that come into play in the Rice - Houston tilt. Everyone realizes what a traditional grudge match the game has become with both teams located in Houston.

If you're shaking your head and wondering if I believe in the Easter Bunny too, you've got to remember that I've already lost in Geology — the Raiders are all I have.

Houston tankers here

The Raider tankers will swim against the University of Houston Cougars Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Tech pool.

butterfly champion John Fischer. Tech's record in dual meets is 1-2 this season.

Tech has just completed a road trip to New Mexico State. While swimming there, Tech defeated them 80-32, taking 10 of 13 events. Houston is led by SWC



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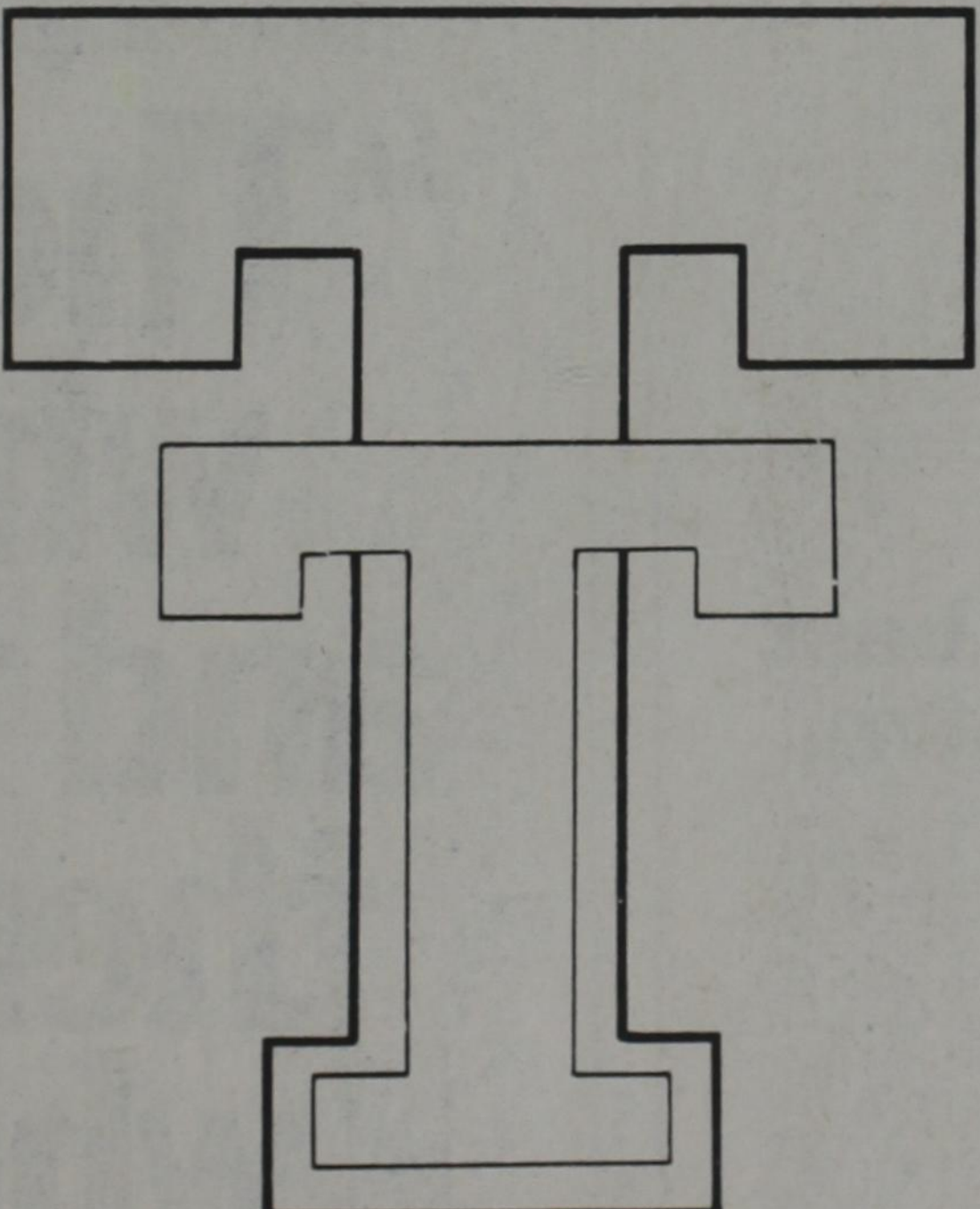


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The most efficient, economical way to reach and sell the rich Texas Tech University is thru the UNIVERSITY DAILY... the only advertising medium that reaches ALL the students, faculty and staff on the campus.

Houston Nutt to start

Tech coaches face motivation job this week

By FRED HERBST
UD Sportswriter

After the disheartening 27-19 defeat to the Houston Cougars last Saturday, the Raiders have the difficult task of pulling themselves together to face the Arkansas Razorbacks this Saturday in Little Rock.

"We're going to have to regroup, reload and refire," Coach Steve Sloan said after the game. However, the Raiders are not the only team with a little regrouping to do. The Hogs lost a chance for a bowl bid last weekend by losing to the SMU Mustangs 35-31.

few weeks, the Hogs have even had to go with a freshman quarterback at the helm of their offense, since Ron Calcagni separated a shoulder against Texas A&M two weeks ago.

Houston Nutt (that's his name) has stepped into Calcagni's shoes, and one can be sure the Tech defense will try to take advantage of Nutt's inexperience in much the same way they did against SMU's frosh quarterback Tony Black. Against Black, the defense employed the use of linebacker blitzes.

redshirt sophomore Martin Lemond and freshman junior- varsity quarterback Tom Rystrom. Lemond has not placed since the TCU game, where he saw very limited action. And Rystrom has no varsity quarterbacking experience at all.

"I'm sure Sloan and the rest of 'em are licking their chops over those three," Arkansas Sports Information Director Butch Henry said. "We've been having trouble putting points on the board."

Although Nutt will probably start, if he can't move the offense, all three

quarterbacks may see varying degrees of game action.

Arkansas' strength offensively all year has been the play of their front line and their running backs.

Sophomore tailback Ben Cowins is the leading Hog carrier averaging 114 yards per game — 6.7 yards a carry. Jerry Eckwood will be Cowins running mate if he can recuperate in time from a knee injury. Because of the injury Eckwood missed the

SMU contest, with Michael Forrest starting in his place. Forrest will again start if Eckwood can't go.

All-SWC performer R. C. Thielemann is the stalwart of the Hog offensive line. He has made the switch from guard to center in excellent fashion.

"R. C. has done a heck of a job at center," Arkansas Head Coach Frank Broyles said. "I truly believe he is the best center in the country. He had a difficult adjustment to make after playing guard for three

years."

The Arkansas defense up until the SMU game had been the one consistent strong point of the team overall. "This (the SMU game) is the first game our defense just fell apart," Henry said. "SMU just took liberties against us."

The Hogs will be hurting with the loss of four-year starter defensive tackle Harvey Hampton. He will miss this Saturday's game because of a strained knee.

Hampton's loss coupled with the loss of All-SWC safety Bo Busby, leaves the Razorback pass defense hurting considerably. "Hampton was our top pass rusher," Henry said. "And Busby was our quarterback on defense. We will really miss them both. Tech will be counting on a lot of liberty in our secondary."

While SMU's quarterback Ricky Wesson was splitting the Razorback defense for a SWC record of four touchdown passes, Tech's Rodney Allison was having a field day of his own against Houston as his aerial attack broke two team records.

Allison eclipsed Tech's old

single-game passing mark, hitting his 20 of 31 attempts for 327 yards and one touchdown. The old record was held by Tom Wilson who hit on 26 of 43 attempts for 319 yards against Arkansas in 1965.

Allison also broke the single-game total offense mark at Tech with 368 yards. Joe Barnes had previously held

the record with 329 yards against SMU in 1973.

"We're certainly going to have to do some motivating this week," Sloan said. "The mental attitude is something we'll just have to find out about. We could still tie for the SWC (if Tech defeats both Arkansas and Baylor) and we have never done that before."

Holiday bowl picture begins to take shape

By The Associated Press

The college football bowl picture is virtually complete and it includes a lot of unfamiliar faces in strange places.

How does Kentucky grab you? What about Wyoming? Would you believe Brigham Young and Oklahoma State in the Tangerine Bowl?

And how about McNeese State who? in the Independence Bowl when? where?

THE MCNEESE State Cowboys are champions of the Southland Conference ... that's who. And the fledgling Independence Bowl will be played in Shreveport, La., the night of Dec. 14...that's when and where.

Anyone who still does not have a bowl bid should dial Shreveport immediately, because the Independence Bowl has the only vacancy, even though some of the other bowls are not sure who will be heading their way yet.

With 19 of 24 precincts — there are 12 major bowls — reporting, this is the way it looks:

Sugar Bowl — No. 1 Pitt vs. Georgia, which is tied for No. 6 with Maryland.

ROSE BOWL— No. 3 Southern California vs. No. 4 Michigan.

Cotton Bowl — Maryland vs.

the Southwest Conference representative, probably No. 9 Houston.

Orange Bowl — No. 8 Ohio State vs. the Big Eight representative, either No. 12 Nebraska or No. 15 Colorado.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET Bowl — Probably No. 5 Texas Tech, unless the Red Raiders sneak into the Cotton Bowl, against Nebraska, if the Cornhuskers do not make it to the Orange. If they do then Iowa St. will be the Raiders opponent.

Gator Bowl— No. 13 Notre Dame vs. No. 17 Penn State. Liberty Bowl— No. 2 UCLA vs. No. 18 Alabama.

Fiesta Bowl—No. 10 Oklahoma vs. Wyoming, co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference.

Tangerine Bowl—No. 16 Oklahoma State vs. WAC co-champion Brigham Young. SUN BOWL—No. 11 Texas A&M vs. Florida.

Peach Bowl—North Carolina vs. Kentucky.

And in the Independence Bowl, it will be McNeese State against ... well, it probably was going to be Tulsa until the Hurricane lost to Wichita State 30-13, and it still might be. Or it could be Rutgers, one of only three teams with perfect records — Pitt and Maryland are the others — or Boston College or Cincinnati

or Memphis State.

Under an agreement with the NCAA, the Independence Bowl can only invite independents or teams from leagues with no bowl tie-up to meet the Southland Conference king.

THE ASSOCIATED Press' Top Twenty, of course, will undergo some revision as a result of Saturday's action, and some of the bowl spots depend on what happens this week. In addition to completing the bowl lineup, the race for the national championship still is very much alive.

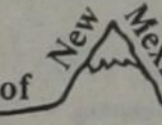
"I believe that if we win our last two games, that will prove we are No. 1 and nobody can take it away from us," Pitt's Johnny Majors said after the Panthers, idle Saturday, accepted an invitation to meet Georgia, also off, in the Sugar Bowl.



Redshirt year?

Junior quarterback Rodney Allison is cruising along having an outstanding year as his '76 statistics prove. To date Allison has completed 64-of-111 passes for 1173 yards, rushed for 537 yards on 123 carries, and leads the squad in total offense averaging 170.9 yards per game. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

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kneaded, rolled, stretched and twirled by hand — when you order it, not before. We cook our pizza on screens, not in pans. That means our crust is soft and chewy. Others paint their sauce on with a brush. We ladle on our Original Pizzaman secret sauce generously. When we buy our ingredients, only the best will do. That includes the: Italian sausage, pepperoni, lean ground beef, spices, mushrooms, onions, olives, green peppers and cheese — real mozzarella cheese.

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Crossword Puzzler

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Algonquian
4 Peels
8 French for "summer"
12 Room in harem
13 Make amends
14 Pale
15 The present
17 Snickers
19 Shade trees
21 Female deer
22 Holds in high regard
25 Birds' nests
29 Compass point
30 Scoff
32 Encourager
33 Emmet
35 Bound
37 Collection of facts
38 Mint
40 Wireless set
42 Conjunction
43 Handle
45 Panties
47 Encountered
49 Gaseous element
50 More verdant
54 Container
57 Grain
58 Blemish
60 Plaything
61 Wine cup
62 Narrow, flat boards
63 Before

DCWN
1 Drunkard
2 Fuas
3 Military student
4 Punishment

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