

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 52 NUMBER 62

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, December 1, 1976

SIX PAGES

## Mackey gives approval of new pass-fail policy

By KIM COBB  
UD Reporter

Tech President Cecil Mackey has approved the pass-fail policy recommended by the Faculty Council, according to Dr. Charles Hardwick, Academic Vice President.

Mackey signed the policy Nov. 19, leaving the date of implementation up to Hardwick and the associate vice presidents. Officials in the office of Academic Affairs must decide whether the policy will go into effect for the spring semester of this year or the fall semester next year.

**HARDWICK STRESSED** that the new policy has not been adopted yet, and the policy listed in the catalogue is still in effect.

The new policy was developed by an

ad hoc committee of the Academic Council, headed by Dr. Arnold Gully. Gully's committee made six recommendations for a proposed policy, which were put before members of the Faculty Council Executive Committee for discussion.

Executive Committee members voted to endorse the policy, and sent it to the next general meeting of the Faculty Council. The Faculty Council voted to endorse all six recommendations of the Gully report Oct. 28, sending the proposals to Mackey for final approval.

**MACKEY INDICATED** he would accept the judgement of Hardwick on the matter, saying Hardwick was in a better position to judge the situation. Hardwick recommended the policy be

adopted, changing only the wording in article four to make the policy adaptable for the summer session. Mackey signed Hardwick's revised policy into effect.

The policy, which will go into effect for the spring or following fall semester, reads as follows:

"Undergraduate students may take up to 13 semester hours toward satisfying degree requirements in which they will be graded on a pass-fail basis. Courses specified in the catalogue as available only with pass-fail grading and courses taken in excess of degree requirements are not included in the 13 hour restriction."

**"NO MORE THAN** nine hours of course work used to satisfy general degree requirements may be taken

pass-fail. A student may be restricted by his/her college or department from taking a course pass-fail which is a prerequisite for a course or courses in his/her major field."

"No student on probation will be allowed the pass-fail option."

"A student must declare the intent to take a course pass-fail no later than the last day on which a grade of 'W' is automatically given for courses dropped. A student who has chosen to take a course pass-fail may subsequently change to a letter grade basis no later than 30 days prior to the first day of final examinations during the fall and spring semesters, and no later than seven days prior to the first day of final examinations during the first and second summer sessions."

**"THE NAMES OF** students taking a course pass-fail will not be made known to the instructor."

"Courses taken in the declared major or minor shall not be taken pass-fail unless required by the department. The department of the major or minor will decide whether courses taken under the pass-fail system, before a student has declared a major or minor, shall count toward satisfying the degree requirements."

## TAC expected to take action on Southwest

By DEBBI WHITNEY  
UD Reporter

Final action is expected to be taken today in Austin on the decision to extend Southwest Airlines services into Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, El Paso, Corpus Christi and Austin, according to Charles Murphy, Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) director.

An Associated Press story reports that a Fort Worth city attorney, S. G. Johndroe, has asked the TAC to allow him to make one last testimony against the extension.

**JOHNDROE**, according to the AP, said Fort Worth has supported bonds for the Dallas - Fort Worth International Airport assuming that the Dallas Love Field airport would no longer be used as a major terminal. Southwest's home airport, though, is Love Field.

The Austin Chamber of Commerce

also opposes Southwest flying into Love Field because it feels Austin passengers will be inconvenienced because they will have to go from Love Field to the DFW airport to make arrangements for interstate flights.

A Texas International Airlines lawyer has criticized Southwest for not developing its own air market, but instead following routes that have already been established.

**THE LUBBOCK** City Council and County Commissioners last summer gave full support to the extension with Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass testifying before the TAC in the August hearings. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce took a neutral stand on Southwest's services.

Midland-Odessa and Corpus Christi also gave support to the extension during the hearings.

**THE AUSTIN** Chamber of Commerce, Texas International and Braniff Airlines representatives testified against Southwest along with Fort Worth residents.

Gary Barron, Southwest attorney, estimated Southwest's earliest service date as the middle of next year if Lubbock is approved for the extension.

Southwest has purchased five Boeing 737 planes at \$8 million apiece to accommodate the proposed flights. If Southwest is not extended into the five proposed cities, the new planes will replace planes already in use by the airline.

**SOME WITNESSES** have in the past said that the TAC is biased toward Southwest. Barron said last summer that the TAC has never before refused extensions proposed by the airline.

## Gross speaks on problems of innovation in education

By BABS GREYHOSKY  
UD Reporter

Failure to examine the appropriateness of an innovation is one of the major problems involved in organizational changes in education, according to Dr. Neal Gross, professor of sociology and education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Gross, one of the leading scholars of change models in the U.S., spoke Tuesday at Tech.

**THE PENNSYLVANIA** professor cited federal government activity as providing the catalyst for innovations. He added, however, that if these innovations do not produce payoffs for the students in terms of educational quality, the government funds will stop. "The government should not fund an innovation that has not been thoroughly diagnosed and thought through," Gross said.

**GROSS SAID** billions of dollars went down the drain and millions of students did not get the educational payoff implicit in the innovations.

According to Gross, nearly every case study on educational innovations reveal that the anticipated outcomes of the changes were not achieved.

"We must be able to see what we are doing wrong," Gross said, "and the most effective strategy for this is through careful, precise case studies."

**GROSS SAID** an innovation is doomed if it is introduced without educators first diagnosing the problem to be solved. Often, he said, the fit between the innovation and the problem is inappropriate.

Automatic acceptance of the innovation is also a hindrance, according to Gross. He said administrators usually approve the

innovation with the idea the change will naturally work out well.

"Administrators often forget that problems can arise after the implementation of the change," Gross said, explaining some of the problems as staff resistance to the innovation, lack of proper facilities and a lack of skill on the part of the teachers who must deal with the innovation.

**GROSS SAID** also that the government must stop insisting that

school districts can be seen as interchangeable parts.

"What's right for one district may not be right for another," he said.

### Girl reported attacked in Ad Building

A Tech coed reportedly was attacked Tuesday afternoon while walking up the stairs in the east wing of the Administration Building, according to Mat Matthews, director of training and investigation for the Tech Police Department.

Matthews said the girl was all right and did not require hospital treatment.

According to police, the man grabbed the girl as though to choke her. When she started screaming and kicking him, he fled from the building.

Matthews said the police did not have enough information to make a composite of the man.

Two men washing windows on the east side of the third floor said they heard someone screaming and ran downstairs to see what had happened.

They said they were only able to see the man run around the east side of the Administration Building.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following article is the second of a four-part series exploring the relationship between the mind and the body through such exercises as Biofeedback, Silva Mind Control, Yoga and Transcendental Meditation.

By LIZ BENNETT  
UD Staff

Transcendence of misery and liberation from self can be achieved through Yoga, according to Tim Thorpe, a post doctorate intern at the Tech Counseling Center.

Yoga is a 2,400-year-old system of self-development that originated in India, said Thorpe, who has been practicing yoga for six years, and teaching it for three years.

**ONE OF THE** classical definitions of yoga is the control of the thought waves of the mind, Thorpe said. Yoga also means union.

Hatha Yoga is a system of physical development, diet, hygiene, breath control and relaxation, Thorpe said.

The exercises in hatha Yoga are different from western exercises, Thorpe said. Breathing exercises teach a person to slow down.

**"THE BODY** and mind are interrelated and to control one means to control both," Thorpe said. Persons practicing hatha Yoga seek to reach a peak of experience where the body and mind are one.

The student of bhakti Yoga seeks to have a peak experience by channeling all his emotion into one thought through singing and dancing, Thorpe said. The goal is controlling emotions and thoughts to learn to control self.

A leader and the group sing sanscrit chants responsively. The Hare Krishna movement is a highly developed form of bhakti Yoga, according to Thorpe.



### Carol of Lights

The annual Carol of Lights ceremonies are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday. The Carol of Lights, sponsored by the Residence Halls Association, will be cut one hour each night because of increased energy costs to the university. The lights will be on nine major buildings around Memorial Circle and will be on each night from Friday until Dec. 26. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

## Energy costs reduce Carol of Lights hours

By SUSAN HAMPTON  
UD Reporter

The red, white and yellow bulbs which outline many Tech buildings at Christmastime during the traditional Carol of Lights season each year will shine one hour less each night this year.

According to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice-president, the increased energy costs to the university this year will cause a curtailment in the length of time the lights will be kept on.

**LAST YEAR** and in previous years the lights shone from dusk to midnight.

The entire cost of the Carol of Lights program, which will run until Dec. 26, will be funded through the university, Wehmeyer said. The cost, which includes the labor and the materials, will be approximately \$11,000, he said.

In past years, the Residence Halls Association (RHA), which sponsors the event, raised money from local merchants in the community to fund the Carol of Lights, according to Ruth Foreman, RHA President. But because of a decreased amount of the contributors and because of increased energy costs, the university has funded the event since 1974, Wehmeyer said.

**MORE THAN** 32,500 lights will adorn nine buildings on the campus this year including the new Mass Communications Building and the recently completed extension of Holden Hall. About 52,000 feet of wire is used to

string the bulbs across the campus, he said.

The event is arranged by RHA in conjunction with the Women's Service Organization (WSO) and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, according to advance publicity.

Chi Rho, a religious service organization, will place thousands of luminarios along the central campus streets prior to the ceremony.

**THE CEREMONY**, which is set for Dec. 3, will begin with a torchlight procession at 6:55 p.m. by the Saddle Tramps to the Science Quadrangle where the ceremony will take place.

The theme for the program this year will be "The Bells were heard upon the lighting of the World," according to Mark Wells, RHA Carol of Lights chairman.

In keeping with the theme, Wells said the ceremony will be expressed in music with a bell choir, the Texas Tech choir, group singing, a brass ensemble, a group called "Black Voices" and a concert on the university's new 36-bell Baird and Larabee Carillon.

**RED RAIDER** Football Coach Steve Sloan will give the invocation and RHA President Ruth Foreman will give the welcome to the expected large crowd of Tech students and Lubbock residents.

The lights will be turned on at 7:30 p.m.

## Yoga offers self liberation, mind thoughtwave control

**JNANA YOGA** is the Yoga of self-analysis. Using the intellect to solve the riddles of existence is part of jnana Yoga, said Thorpe.

The technique used in jnana Yoga is as complete as psychoanalysis. In a calm state the person asks himself, "Who am I?" He answers by distinguishing among his body, his mind, his social self and his spiritual self.

"The self-analysis leads to the realization that you are one with the universe," said Thorpe. "Accepting any other definition is living under an illusion."

**RAJA YOGA**, the Yoga of meditation, includes the ethical and moral practices of Yoga, Thorpe continued.

Karma Yoga is the Yoga of selfless service.

"By serving others, without caring about reward, you transcend your

personal limitations," said Thorpe.

**EACH ASPECT OF** a person's personality is covered by one kind of Yoga, Thorpe said. A person may practice the form of Yoga that best suits his personality.

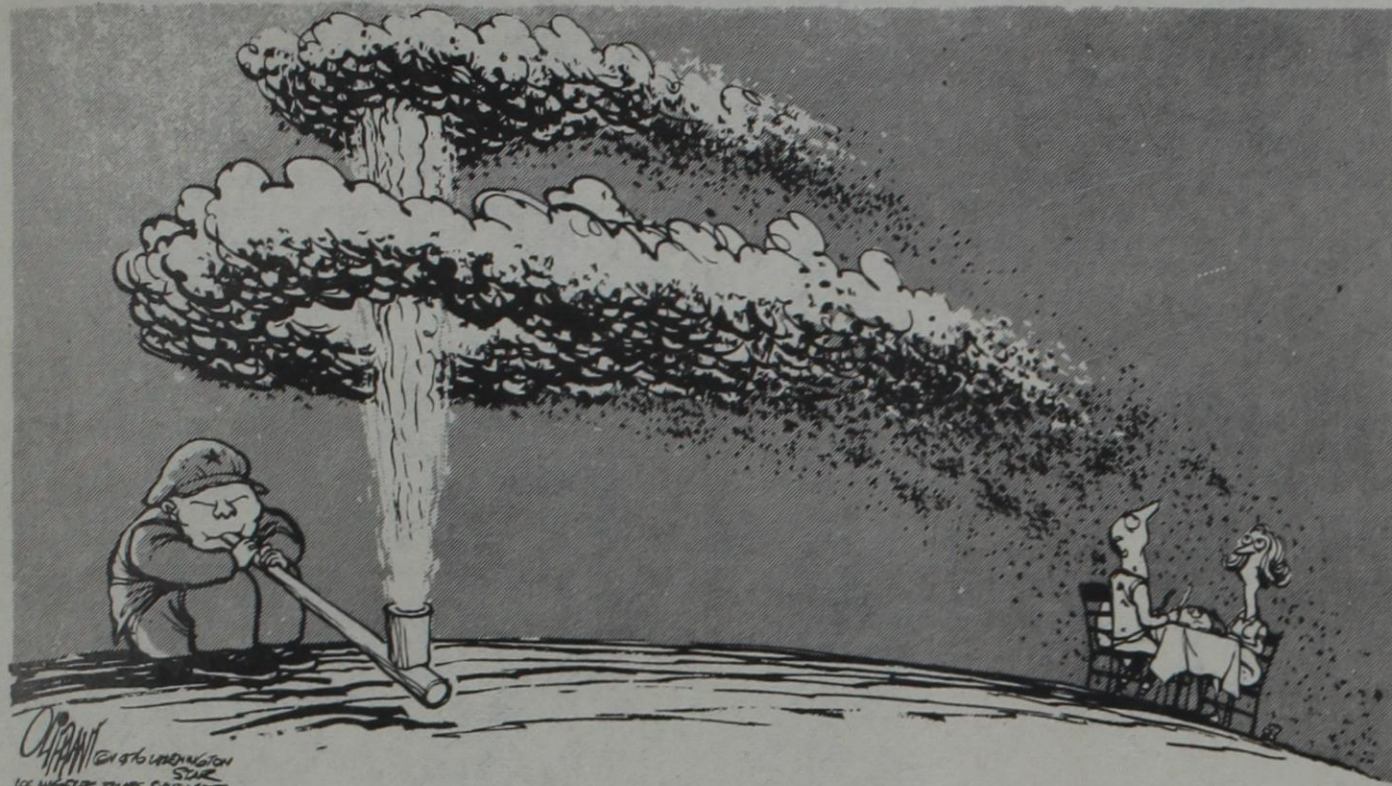
A person who practices Yoga will have the benefits of a healthy, relaxed body and a calm, clear mind, according to Thorpe.

Other benefits of practicing Yoga include "an intellect as sharp as a razor, a will as strong as steel and a heart full of compassion," Thorpe said.

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THANKS, CHINA -- WE NEEDED THAT!



William Safire

## Republican ins and outs

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DALLAS - The Democratic Ins have 2,200 slots to fill, and the Republican Outs have only one. Curiously, political interest focuses on who shall be the chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mary Louise Smith, the caretaker's caretaker, has stepped aside, sparing herself and her President the ignominy of ouster. The first question to be considered is: What sort of party leader should the Republicans have to speak up for the loyal opposition in the Carter years - a party professional, or a potential candidate?

**THE BEST ANSWER** is neither. The choice of a political technician - whether a John Sears or Richard Richards from the Reagan side or Jim Baker from the Ford camp - would be a misreading of the role of party leader in opposition.

The problem Republicans face is not the need to build a "grassroots organization at the local level," which we have never done, to operate as a king of disgruntled underground. On the contrary, we need a vigorous voice that can cut through the bonfog of consensus to make a partisan issue now and then. If television is wise, 'tis folly to be Bliss.

**ORDINARILY, THE** best voices of opposition are to be found in the Congress, particularly the Senate. But the minority leader is likely to be Robert Griffin or Howard Baker, cautious pols whose every second paragraph begins "on the other hand." Oregon's Bob Packwood would make a sensible and even a daring choice, offering new hope to a party whose future is rooted in the West, but Senate Republicans are likely to choose lackluster leadership.

In this vacuum, who is there to make the case for The Cause? Here in Texas, the name of John Connally springs readily to the lips, and it is a post he is eager to fill. But Connally is a certain contender for the 1980 nomination. His task is to stay visible on his own, generating his IOU's by campaigning for local candidates in 1978 to put a crimp in any rubber-stamp Congress. It would be unfair to hand him what little party apparatus the Republicans now have.

**SAME WITH RONALD** Reagan. He has a newspaper and broadcasting forum, and can be expected to speak out forcefully. Too old for '80? Malarky - you're as old as you feel, and he feels fine. Reagan represents the center of the Republican party (Charles Percy to the near-left, Jesse Helms to the far right) and the

national chairman must be acceptable to him. But it should not be Reagan himself, or anyone beholden to him.

If not a potential 1980 candidate (too high a profile) and not a technician (too low a profile) - then who?

At least three men fit that bill:

**DEFENSE SECRETARY** Rumsfeld of Illinois, former congressman and NATO ambassador. But he now has the long-postponed chance to go out and make some money in business before re-entering politics. It might be a mistake to preclude a 1980 Rumsfeld run for the roses - he could pull a Carter.

**GOV. DAN EVANS** of Washington. He will be leaving the governorship next month, and seeks the national chairmanship. Drawbacks: little background for foreign-policy criticism and might not have the necessary conservative fire in the belly.

**SEN. BILL BROCK** of Tennessee has everything going for him, including inspirational appeal and personal wealth, but he lost in this year's landslide for Carter in Tennessee.

Brock looks very good to a great many Republicans. In politics, losing once is an asset, not a liability - there's no other short course in humility like it, and most successful politicians are those who have been able to come back. Brock will surely be back, but not for president in 1980 - and therein lies the possibility of getting a long-term commitment from him for the rebuilding of the party and the reassertion of its conservatism.

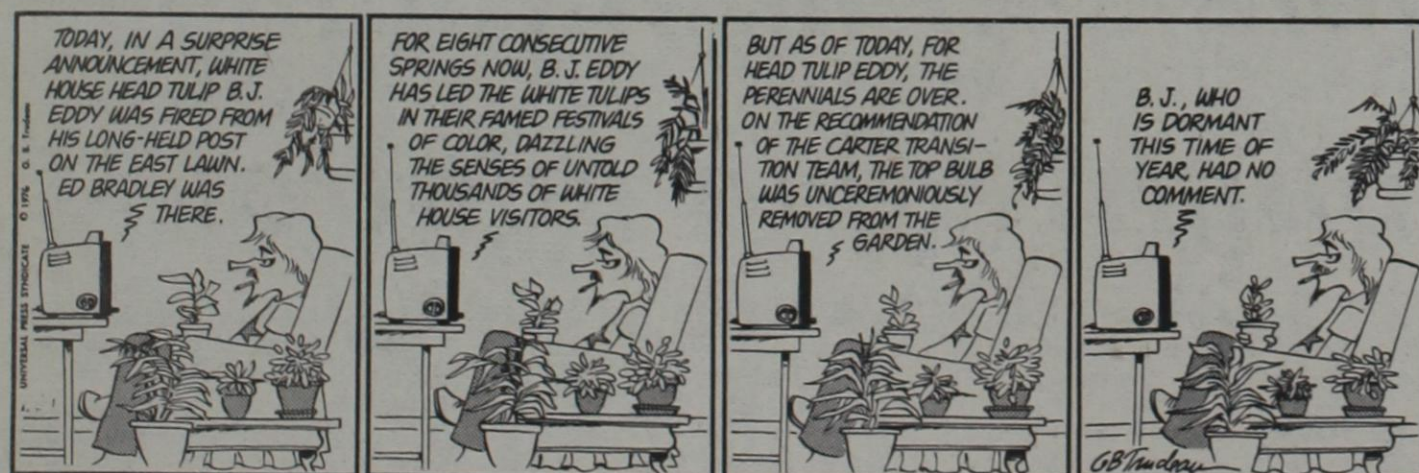
**FOR A TIME**, the new administration will wrap its activities in pseudo-conservative rhetoric. Only last week, the President-elect tried to suggest that high unemployment is a "likely prospect" for years, until forced publicly to recant and to pledge the spending needed to slash unemployment substantially soon.

Alphonse Allais, a 19th-century French journalist whose works are now being rediscovered, predicted the future for these new Georgetown Georgians: There comes a moment at every dinner party when the conversation becomes almost impossibly liberal.

That moment will come soon enough. And when the government in Washington slips the ideological moorings of the people who sent it there, the nation will need a political party - and a strong voice at the head of its National Committee - able to orchestrate the alternatives offered by a kind of shadow cabinet, unafraid to be principled, passionate and partisan.

by Garry Trudeau

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## Editorial

# Southwest Airlines: a reason to brag

The Texas Aeronautics Commission (TAC) today will make its final decision on whether to allow Southwest Airlines to expand its service in Texas.

The TAC's decision could either vastly improve the quality of service to Texas travelers or will allow the same mediocre - if it can even be called that - service passengers now receive.

Southwest will offer routes into Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, El Paso, Corpus Christi and Austin if the application is approved. Southwest will also offer fares at a substantially reduced rate compared to the other major airlines serving Texas.

Southwest is also noted for being the most on-time airline in Texas with its current routes to Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Harlingen. Being on time is one thing the other airlines cannot brag about.

During Sunday night's flights, one airline was three and one-half hours late from Denver to Houston and one hour late from Houston to Dallas. Another airline was one and one-half hours late from Dallas to Lubbock.

In the past, Texas travelers had no alternative but to pay the high air fares and put up with the poor service.

But, if the Southwest application is approved today, Texas passengers can receive good service, prompt arrivals and departures, and reasonable air fares.

In fact, many Tech students may find it cheaper to fly home than to drive.

The TAC owes it to the consumers of Texas to approve the application of Southwest Airlines.

George Johnston  
Managing Editor

## Letters

# On the E.R.A., Carter's church, Red Raider jokes

## Suffocating blanket

To the Editor:

Old issues just get older until they are acted upon. The action upon the Equal Rights Amendment by the congress convening in January may make this "issue" our newest amendment. Therefore let us consider the situation now.

While the tenets of E.R.A. are of great concern to me, the attitude with which we meet over the subject seems equally disturbing. Those with viewpoints of the conservative extreme often unfairly malign the opinions of those who seek a changing role for women. Hearsay must never be a basis for bias. On the other hand, liberated liberals must realize the situation and accept the values of the woman who does not seek such changes. We're from many backgrounds and have acquired different lifestyles. For the rest of society who, up until this time I have left out, lend us your support, however you feel. But let the women work it out. It's their battle, if they choose to fight. (If the E.R.A. gets passed, they might!)

Now with our improved attitudes about the rights of others to feel as they do, let us see if there is a need for improvement in our society. If so, women should not look so much to their legislators, as to themselves, remembering that these improvements will be better if not built of abruptly legislated lifestyles and surrender to defiant demands. Time must be allowed for ideas to catch on without catching fire. If a woman wants a new place in society - whether it be in the home, office, or in war - she will have to work hard. If she's worthy of success and truly wants acceptance, she'll get it. A good cause is worth somewhat of a struggle and the time necessary for a new custom to evolve. Women have contributed to the present social mores. Let her kindle the flame for some new ones but not with a blanket amendment such as the E.R.A.

I refuse to accept this piece of proposed legislation as a solution to anything for I see no problem, except with attitude. Let's come to the middle and allow the change to evolve naturally if it is to do so. The women who want a new place in society will receive it in time if they work for it. The blanket will suffocate us all if we allow it to pass. Personally, I'm free right now to be and to become all that I want to become. I don't need the E.R.A.

Marianne Andrews

## Open doors

To the Editor:

Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptize them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. (St. Matthew 28: 19)

Today, many so-called Christians do not fully understand the gist of Christianity. So many times have I heard pastors preaching universal love, telling their church members to love their neighbors, treat one another like brothers. But on the other hand, they turn around saying "Stick to your own race."

This group of people is called a tribe that perceives itself as a distinct group. The main characteristic of a tribe is that it follows a double standard of morality - one kind of behavior for in-group relations, another for out-group.

The tribe's double standard has long aroused my high awareness and serious doubt about their relationship with Jesus Christ. For decades, discrimination against Negroes and Jews was justified in the name of God. Their bigoted justification is closely related with their particularism.

In Plains, Ga., President-elect Jimmy Carter's church, which upheld a 1965 resolution prohibiting "Negroes and civil rights agitators" from joining the church, has finally voted 120-66 to end racial barrier to church membership. Still, there are at least 66 members who would not permit the entry of the blacks.

Jesus said, "Go ye into the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." And America has long been called a melting pot, being celebrated for its multi-racial groups. So why not open your door to all peoples, regardless of their race, cultural background, social status, religious orientation, who want to worship Jesus Christ or who just want to know something about the Gospel? "We're all brothers, you don't have to be afraid of me," said the Rev. Mr. King.

Koon Lin Li

## Annual stumble

Dear Editor:

We are Tech exes wading through the wave of Red Raider jokes on the heels of Tech's annual stumble from the title race.

The Texas Tech Red Faders fizzle again. And so, the heirloom choke collar has been passed on.

You would have been more popular with a 1-8 record.

Tim Hughes

## 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

## Bombs blast Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP) — At least six homemade bombs exploded in Mexico City within a 12-hour period in an apparent attempt to embarrass the government on the eve of Mexico's presidential inauguration on Wednesday, the police said.

Two persons were slightly injured, police said. None of Mexico's dozen urban guerrilla groups has claimed responsibility for the bombings.

## Board approves execution

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The execution of convicted murderer Gary Gilmore should take place, the Utah Board of Pardons ruled Tuesday. Gilmore had told the panel he "had a fair trial and the sentence was proper."

He could be executed as early as next Monday. The 2-1 vote came after the board heard nearly two hours of testimony on the Gilmore case, including a plea from Gilmore that the state proceed with his execution by a firing squad for killing a motel clerk during a robbery.

## Aircraft remain missing

By The Associated Press

Two light aircraft remained missing in northern New Mexico Tuesday as the Civil Air Patrol widened its search areas.

Searchers for one plane, missing since Nov. 19 with an Amarillo, Tex., couple aboard, moved their headquarters from Las Vegas, N.M., north to Taos.

The plane was carrying the Rev. Jack Mackey, 58, and his wife, Edna. It was not reported missing until four days after it disappeared, when the couple did not show up at a church meeting in Texas.

Dudley Barrett, an Amarillo CAP official and a business associate of Mackey's, said searchers had been looking around Taos since Sunday, working on information that the plane was last sighted on Albuquerque radar nine miles south of the Taos ski area's airport.

## Voting continues for handsome man

Voting for the Most Handsome Man contest will continue in the University Center through Friday.

Sponsored by Women in Communications (WICI), the proceeds from the contest will go to scholarships for mass communications students. Students may vote by dropping a penny in the jar for the man of their choice.

The contestants and their sponsors are Bill Bagley, the Ad Hoc Union Art Club; Dick Biles, Fashion Board; Raymond Carlton, Alpha Phi; Scott Coulter, Chi Omega; Mike Gill, Angel Flight; Richard K. Eford, Alpha Delta Pi; Jimmy Kinsley, Tau Beta Sigma; Donnie Thompson, Phi Mu; Eloy Villafranca, Knapp Hall, and Onur Ulgen, Delta Phi Epsilon.

"The contest is beneficial for everyone," said Kitty Cooper, president of WICI. "The money obtained allows WICI to give Mass Communications scholarships; the participating organizations are benefited with publicity, and the individual benefits with recognition and prizes."

Prizes for the winner will be donated by Dom's Limited, Brown's Varsity, Koen's Studios and Record Town.

## Tech students design modular space station

By CARRIE CLARK  
UD Staff

While engineers at Johnson Space Center in Houston are busy testing a space shuttle set for launch in 1980, two Tech architecture students are designing a proposed modular space station that could be transported in the shuttle.

Fred Ballinger and Raymond Nikel, both fifth-year architecture majors, presented their design specifications Monday as part of their required one-term project for architecture 461. Maynard Dalton, habitability design engineer at Johnson Space Center, attended the presentation.

"WE WANTED to do our project on a topic that had been barely touched upon," Nikel said. "We're now approaching a period of long-term orbital flights in which crew comfort is of utmost importance."

The external configuration of the space station is

composed of several modules. Each module must meet certain area specifications for transportation in the cargo compartment of the space shuttle, Ballinger said.

The modules will be transported individually in the shuttle and connected to form the space station. Seven modules complete the station and house six people, Nikel said.

"THERE HAS been little concern with architecture in space design as of yet and we would like to generate interest in the concept of weightlessness," Ballinger said.

Ballinger and Nikel made several trips to Johnson Space Center to research the technical aspects of space design. They met Dalton, who became a valuable source of information for their studies. They also interviewed several of the Sky Lab astronauts.

"Space exploration opens the door to a whole new area of design. The uniqueness of

zero-G (no gravity) should stimulate designers," Nikel said. "We had to deal with radiation, extreme hot and cold as well as the lack of gravity in our plans."

NIKEL AND BALLINGER were both responsible for designing the internal configuration of one of the modules. Although the two proposals differed slightly, many of the recommendations were similar.

Both students suggested a passive recreational area.

"One of the Sky Lab astronauts' biggest complaints was the lack of exercise facilities. Exercise is mandatory on these long-term

flights," Nikel said.

A COLOR-COORDINATED crew stateroom was also proposed. According to Ballinger, the Sky Lab astronauts expressed an interest in some method of adding color to otherwise drab surroundings.

The crew area would also contain writing surfaces, audio-visual units and sleeping berths, Nikel said.

One of the main problems facing space designers is the lack of gravity.

"IN ZERO-G, the body tends to slump over. In past flights, tabletops, equipment and other often used items were built in 1-G (normal)

gravity situations. The Sky Lab astronauts said the placement of these items caused them to exert special effort just to reach a desk for writing," Nikel said.

"We've suggested redesigning all this equipment for a zero-G situation. In most

cases, simply lowering the item would solve the problem," Ballinger said.

Other areas of the modules proposed include a hygiene area with special showers, a medical area, control centers and a commander stateroom.

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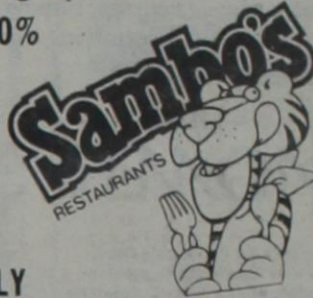
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## Moving begins in Holden Hall

Geography and sociology will be the first departments to move into the recently completed new addition of Holden Hall, according to Lawrence Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Geography began its move Monday and the new department office will be located in room 209 of Holden Hall. The move should be completed today, according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, associate professor of geography.

Located in a temporary barrack behind the Science Building prior to the move, the department will use furniture from the old location until a shipment of new furniture is

delivered in January, Elbow said.

Sociology begins its move today, according to Paul Chalfant, chairperson of the sociology department, with the new department office located in room 158 of Holden Hall.

Sociology departments located on the third floor of Oak Hall will use its old furniture until new furniture is delivered.

Sociology offices located in the BA building and Mass Communications Building will move to Holden Hall, Chalfant said, when their new furniture arrives.



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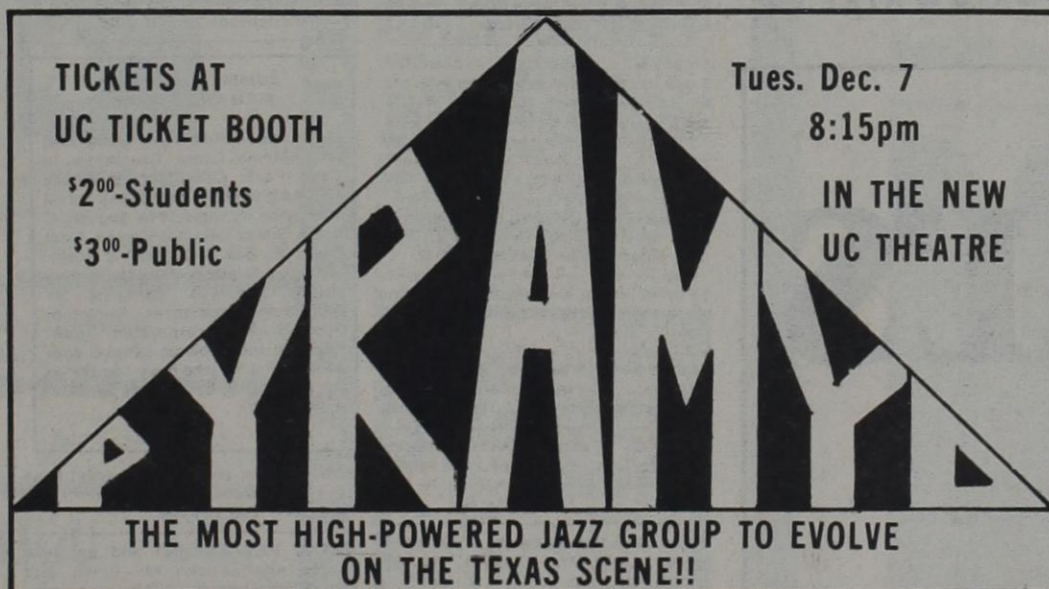
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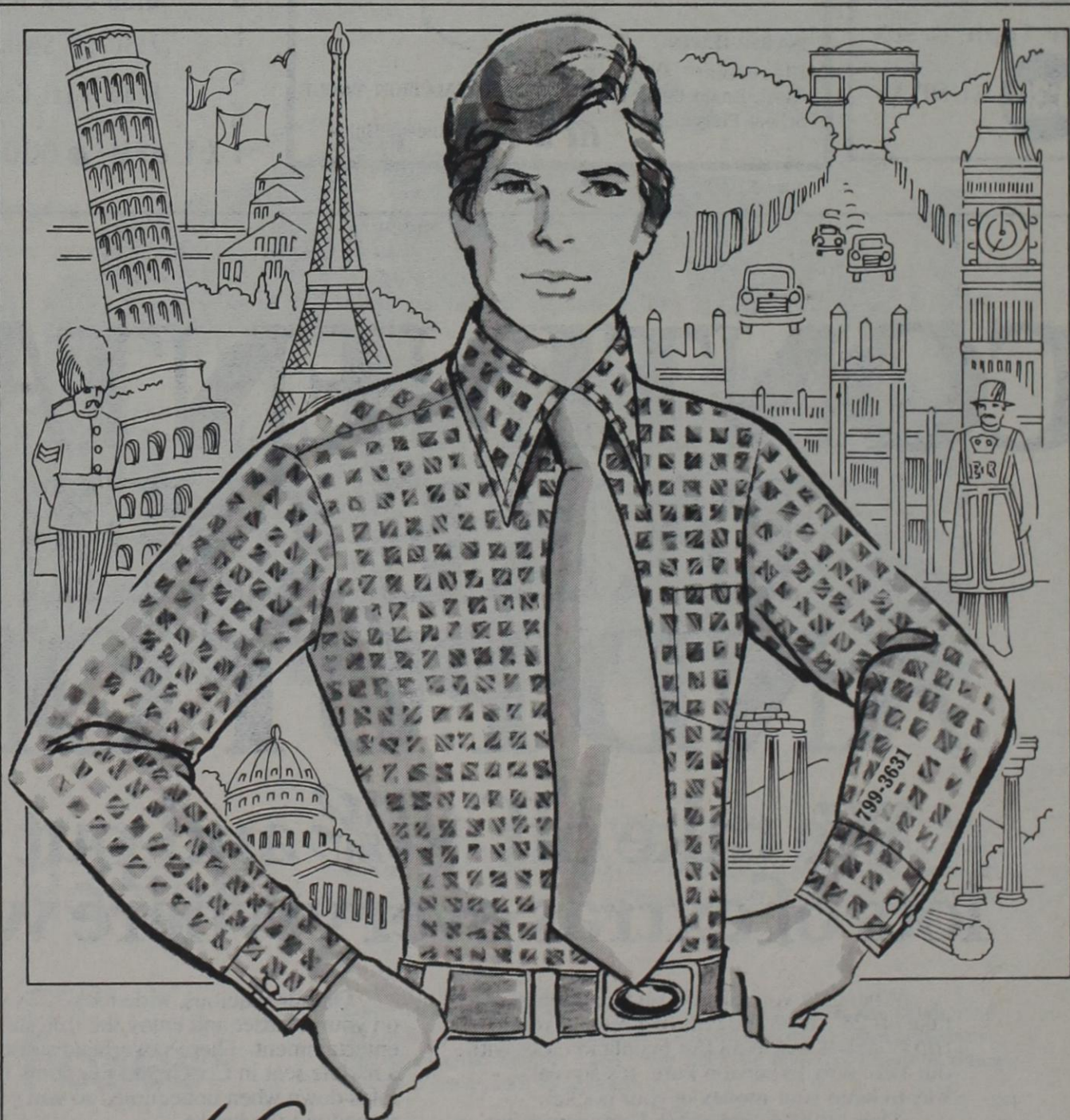
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## WHERE IT'S AT

### TODAY

Men's three-on-three Basketball entries due.  
Tech vs. Wisconsin, basketball, 7:30 p.m., here.  
Junior Programs, museum.  
American Theatre Festival, University Theatre.  
"The Mark Russel Comedy Show," and "The Consumer Survival Kit," video, UC West Lobby.

### THURSDAY

"The Mark Russel Comedy Show," and "The Consumer Survival Kit," video, UC West Lobby.  
American Theatre Festival, University Theatre.  
Junior Program, museum.  
Women's Basketball, Western Texas College, 6 p.m., Snyder.

### FRIDAY

"The Mark Russel Comedy Show," and "The Consumer Survival Kit," video, UC West Lobby.  
American Theatre Festival, University Theatre.  
Women's Basketball Free Throw entries due.  
"The Three Days of the Condor," film, 8 p.m., UC Theatre.

Tech Singers, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall.  
Last day for degree candidates to complete correspondence courses, remove grades of I and Pr, submit final thesis and dissertations, file statements of intention to graduate and pay fees.

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

### DELTA PHI EPSILON

Delta Phi Epsilon will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Furr's Cafeteria in Town and Country Shopping Center. Dr. Idris Traylor will speak at the meeting.

### RODEO ASSOCIATION

Rodeo Association Board of Directors will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. A membership meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

### EDUCATION COUNCIL

Education Council will meet at 4 p.m. today in room 235 of the Administration Building.

### HIGH RIDERS PLEDGES

Host Student Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley Center. For more information, contact Judy Shepard at 742-3673.

### MISS LUBBOCK

Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant entry deadline is midnight Friday for the preliminary judging to be held Sunday. Entry forms are available at Maxine's Accent, Jhirrack Salon, Varsity Bookstore and the University Center.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

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

### PRSSA

PRSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Mass Comm Building.

### UNITED MEXICAN AMERICAN STUDENTS

UMAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Senate Chamber. Rodolfo Rocha will speak during the meeting.

### HIGH RIDERS PLEDGES

High Rider pledges will take orders for Christmas Cookie-grams from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the UC and from 3-7 p.m. in the dorms today and Thursday.

### PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Pre-Law Society will hold elections today at 8 p.m. in room 107 of the Law School Building.

### FIRST AID INSTRUCTOR COURSE

Red Cross will hold a First Aid

The Topic is SEX

9:30 SUNDAY

## Festival offers plays, workshops

The American College Theatre Festival opens its ninth year of competition today in the Tech Theatre.

The festival, which runs through Dec. 4, is a stepping stone to the regional festival in Fort Worth. It consists of several critique sessions and workshops as well as full-length plays presented by each of the seven participating schools.

Joining host Texas Tech with "Royal Hunt Of The Sun"

are South Plains College with "Tear Along The Dotted Line," Odessa College with "Story Theatre," Wayland Baptist with "Waiting For Godot," East Texas State with "Little Mary Sunshine," Angelo State with "Seascape" and North Texas State with "Panhandle."

Workshops for the festival will cover acting, directing and technical aspects. Terry Palmer of Harry Little Stage Lighting will conduct a workshop for projected scenic effects and Jean Eckhart of SMU will conduct a design workshop. Local television personality Alice French will

hold an acting workshop as will Boston University's Maxine Klein.

Critics, producers and judges will look for excellence of total production at all levels of the festival. By bringing together colleges from across America and encouraging them to put forth their best efforts, the festival producers hope to encourage new styles of theatrical presentation and new methods of staging, new approaches to the classics, new plays by young American playwrights and revivals of important American plays of the past.

The schedule for full-length productions is as follows: Wednesday has South Plains College at 1:15 p.m. and Odessa at 8:15 p.m., Thursday will see Wayland Baptist at 1:15 p.m. and East Texas at 8:15 p.m., Friday will feature Tech at 8:15 p.m., and Saturday is reserved for Angelo State at 1:15 p.m. and North Texas at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for each show or \$6 for all seven shows, and students will be admitted free. As to times and schedules for the various workshops and any other information, call the Tech Theatre at 742-3601.

## Department co-sponsors Career Night

Career Night, sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha and the political science department will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Social Science Building, according to Kathleen Busch, president of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Directional guidance will be provided for students interested in public law, public service, foreign service, and secondary education, Busch said. General advisement and advisement for those interested in graduate school will also be available.

"Career Night will serve a social as well as functional purpose," Busch said.

The main objective of Career Night is to prevent students from graduating and then realizing there were courses that would have helped in their work, she said.

## Students aid in MD fund raising

Eight Tech students were responsible for collecting approximately \$1,716.87 for muscular dystrophy by dancing 26 hours in the Tech Interfraternity Council - Muscular Dystrophy Association Dance Marathon in November.

In return, some local businessmen who thought tired, aching feet were an asset contributed prizes to the four couples. The presentation was Monday at the Lubbock Muscular Dystrophy headquarters.

The couples, sponsoring organizations, amounts raised

and prizes were: Mike Gregory and Dana Murray, Pi Kappa Alpha and Gamma Phi Beta, \$777.50, two pair of S-100 skis from Ski-Lubbock Sports; Charles Smith and Margaret Spearman, Phi Kappa Psi, \$409.89, four-day and three-night ski trip to Durango, Colorado; Todd Cook and Barbara Whiteley, Sigma Phi Epsilon, \$315.46, three-day and two-night ski trip to Red River, N.M.; and Bob Stuart and Kay Hord, Lambda Chi Alpha, \$215.02, \$50 gift certificate to Anderson Bros. Jewelers and a Channel Master AM-FM Weatherband

radio. Lambda Chi Alpha collected the most money as an organization. Total amount raised during the dance marathon was approximately \$7,500.



### Foreign film

"8 1/2," a Federico Fellini film starring Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale, is a collection of Fellini subjects, themes and preoccupations from previous films. The movie will be shown tonight at 8 in the UC Coronado Room and admission is \$1.

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ATTENTION faculty: Have Tech professors home listed. 2400 Sq. ft. Quality, well maintained. Near Tech. \$47,950.00. Bob Dworaczek. Century 21 Realtors. 797-4251. Home. 799-4595.

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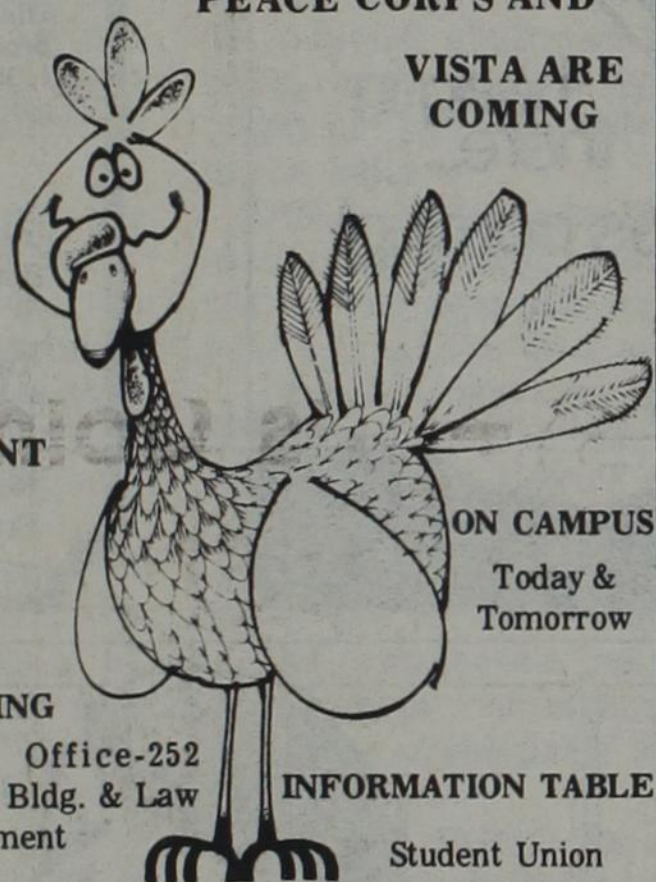
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## Cagers to work on consistency

By DIANE HILOSKI  
UD Sportswriter

After topping the University of South Dakota 87-56 in Tech's season opener Monday night, the Raiders face another not so powerful University of Wisconsin at Stout Wednesday night in Lubbock's Coliseum.

When the non-conference tilt tips off at 7:30 p.m. look for the Raiders to concern themselves a little more with consistency and a little less with substitutions. In Monday's contest, all 12 Raider varsity roundballers saw some playing time, and 10 of them advanced the scoreboard lights at least two-points for Tech.

Though the numerous substitutions did allow Tech Coach Gerald Myers to see some of his new recruits in a real game situation for the first time, the added game experience did wear away upon the Raider's early poise. Soon the strong shooting and rebounding squad began to look a little more like a team typically does in their first season game.

"We played well the first 10-minutes or so with our starters in and our first subs," Myers said. "But we began to lapse into typical first game form, making some bad passes and missing shots and rebounds. We were kind of ragged."

But Myers was pleased with the less experienced players' performances in general.

"Ronnie Phenix and (Kent) Williams played steady for freshmen," Coach Myers said.

"They didn't make any glaring mistakes, and the other two boys, (Thad) Sanders and (Paul) Richards came along. Overall they were a good bunch, but they still have to get experience."

Myers plans to go with the same crew that started Monday night (Mike Russell at center, Steve Dunn and Geoff Huston at guards and Phenix and Grant Dukes at forwards) in the Wednesday night tilt with the Blue Devils from Wisconsin.

Sophomore Danny Ivey and senior Keith Kitchens should see plenty of action, and other substitutions will depend upon how the game goes, according to Myers.

Kitchens is still bothered by tendinitis.

"He (Kitchens) just needs some rest, and he can't get too much of that now," Myers said. "His knee is inflamed and it starts hurting him after he plays for eight or 10 minutes."

Williams still is not at full speed after dislocating his ankle earlier this year, Myers said.

## Dorsett wins Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Before he ever played a game for the University of Pittsburgh, Tony Dorsett wanted to quit.

But, says Coach Johnny Majors, "he never backs away from a challenge."

Dorsett didn't back away from this one, either, and it paid off Tuesday when he won the 1976 Heisman Trophy as "the outstanding college football player in the United States."

It was a runaway for Dorsett, almost as easy as his romps through Pitt's 11 victims this year for an all-time NCAA record of 1,948 yards.

The 5-foot-11, 192-pound senior, son of an Aliquippa, Pa., steel mill worker, carried each of the country's five voting regions — East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West — and received 701 of 863 first-place votes, 112 seconds, and 30 thirds for a total of 2,357 points. Twenty voters left his name off their ballots. The voting is tabulated on a 3-2-1 basis.

Ricky Bell, Southern California's star running back, finished second in each region but polled only 1,346 points on 73 first, 485 seconds and 157 thirds. In third place was another running back, Michigan's Rob Lytle, with a total of 35-85-138-413.

## Fems overpower ACU

By LISA BURGHER  
UD Sportswriter

Tech's women's basketball team upped its record to 4-3 last night against Abilene Christian University, defeating ACU 48-38 in the Women's Gym.

Tech completely overpowered ACU from the start, jumping out to a 17-0 lead before the visitors ever scored a goal. Karla Schuette was the standout in the first half, playing tough defense and scoring consistently. Schuette, averaging 15 points a game, came up with 12 last

night to lead the Raiders' scoring.

Although Tech took a 20-point lead in at halftime, the drive the Raiders had going in the first half seemed to fizzle and die the second half. Coach Susie Lynch, utilizing her bench to the fullest, watched as ACU slowly but surely gained and gained on the Raiders until the Cowgirls were only 9 points behind.

However, there was only two minutes remaining in the game and Tech held off the opposition rally long enough to grab the victory.

Besides Schuette's 12, freshman Jan Osburn scored 6 points for the Raiders. Senior Teresa Rubart was high point scorer for ACU, tallying 15 points, and Melissa Gibson followed with 8.

### CLOTHING DRIVE

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December 1, 2, 3

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### IM briefs

**3 ON 3 BASKETBALL**  
Entries are due by 5 p.m. today for the Men's Intramural 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament. The Tournament will be held Friday and Sunday with each team being responsible for picking up a schedule. Entries will be taken in room 101 of the Intramural Gym.

**BASKETBALL**  
Even though Intramural Basketball does not begin until Spring Semester, team entries are due December 8, in the Men's Intramural Office. Men's Basketball is one of the most popular intramural activities so be sure to form your team now.

**CO-RECTABLE TENNIS**  
The Co-Rec Table Tennis Tournament concluded November 24. Mike Finnell and Ruth Tipton defeated Jean Francois St. Germain and Kathy Janet in the final round of the four round tournament.

**OFFICIALS ARE NEEDED**  
Persons interested in officiating women's basketball can get applications in 101 Women's Gym. They will need to take a test. The season will begin next semester. Officials will be paid \$3.39.

**FREE THROW**  
Deadline November 3 for Basketball Free Throw. Awards will be given for top individual. Each contestant will shoot 50 times in two 25 throw series.

### Lubbock's Repertory Theatre

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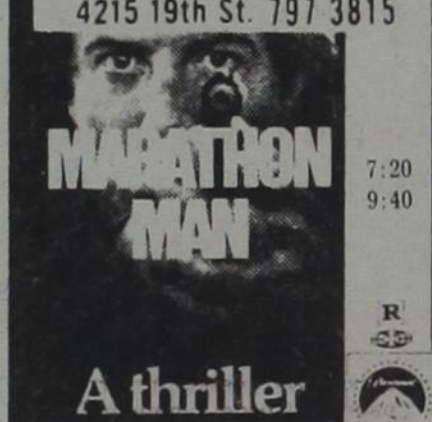
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Lower bus fares include a new rate of 40 cents for adults and a new youth fare of 20 cents for those 17 and under. Elderly and handicapped persons also ride for 20 cents. Children 6 and under ride free. With free transfers, riding Citibus is even more economical.

With 24 new, modern coaches, Citibus can get you where you want to go in comfort. These handsome buses are painted bright orange and white, with gold and black accents. The 60-inch double doors open to seat 21 passengers on padded contour seats. Also included in the new fleet is one specially equipped bus for the handicapped.

Ride Free to Texas Tech - Baylor Game!

A shuttle service will be provided for the Texas Tech-Baylor Game, Saturday, December 4. Raider fans may park at the Civic Center parking lot or the northeast corner of the South Plains Mall parking lot and ride to the game. All rides are free and will be offered on a first come, first served basis. Buses will depart from the South Plains Mall lot promptly at 12:30 p.m. and from the Civic Center lot at 1:00 p.m. The buses will depart immediately after the game.



Pittsburgh still first in AP poll

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

The University of Pittsburgh finished the regular college football season as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll today, but the Panthers must get past fifth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl to nail down their first national championship in 39 years.

Pitt defeated arch-rival Penn State 24-7 and wound up with an 11-0 record. The Panthers celebrated their fourth consecutive week at the top of the ratings by polling 45 first-place votes and 1,128 of a possible, 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters.

The national championship will be released Jan. 4, following the postseason bowl games.

Behind Pitt, runner-up Michigan widened its lead over third-place Southern California while unbeaten Maryland slipped past Georgia into fourth place and Houston inched ahead of UCLA for the sixth spot.

MICHIGAN, WHICH finished its regular season a week ago, received eight first-place votes and 998 points while Southern Cal, a 17-13 winner over Notre Dame, earned three first-place ballots and 931 points. Last week's spread among Pitt, Michigan and Southern Cal with 62 voters participating was 1,172-1,050-1,046 in points and 39-13-7 in first-places. Michigan and Southern Cal will meet in the Rose Bowl.

Meanwhile, Maryland, which finished 11-0 a week ago, received the remaining two first-place votes and climbed from fifth to fourth with 749 points.

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 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Pitts (45)	11-0-0	1,128
2. Mich. (8)	10-1-0	998
3. S. Calif. (3)	10-1-0	931
4. Maryland (2)	11-0-0	749
5. Georgia	10-1-0	747
6. Houston	8-2-0	526
7. UCLA	9-1-1	510
8. Oklahoma	8-2-1	428
9. TEXAS TECH	9-1-0	421
10. Texas A&M	9-2-0	316
11. Ohio St.	8-2-1	296
12. Colorado	8-3-0	194
13. Nebraska	7-3-1	138
14. Okla. St.	8-3-0	114
15. Notre Dame	8-3-0	112
16. Alabama	8-3-0	72
17. Rutgers	11-0-0	64
18. Baylor	7-2-1	20
19. N. Carolina	9-2-0	17
20. Mississippi St.	9-2-0	12
(tie) Penn St.	7-4-0	12



Souvenir

Tech safety Greg Frazier is the leading theft artist on the Raider squad this season. The Tech defense has intercepted 21 passes this season, tying a 30-year-old school record. Thirteen players have had at least one interception, with Frazier's four leading the team. Frazier also swipes an occasional jersey from opponents. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzzler Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

Across

1 Agreement	1 European
5 Beverage	2 Arabian seaport
8 Obtains	3 Touches
12 Aroma	4 Woody plants
13 Title of respect	5 Snakes
14 Danish island	6 Climbing plants
15 Unaspirated	7 Transgress
16 Like in essential parts	8 Festive
18 Hardly: grafted	9 Lampreys
19 Symbol for tin	10 Allowance for waste
20 Experience	11 Food fish
21 Hard-wood tree	17 Devoured
23 Simian	22 Chicken
25 Moccasin	24 Nuisance
27 Comfort	25 Writing
29 At a distance	26 Implement
33 Degree	28 Cutting tool
35 Spanish title	29 Aleutian island
37 Bird's home	30 At one time
40 Soak	31 Exist
41 English tavern	
42 Man's nickname	
44 Essence	
48 Sun god	
50 Greek letter	
53 Elegant	
55 Spoken	
56 Transported with delight	
57 Unlocked (poet)	
58 Arm bone	
59 Imitates	
60 French for "summer"	
61 Lively child (colloq.)	

Down

1 European	32 Rodent	45 Snare
2 Arabian seaport	34 Latin conjunction	46 Strip of cloth
3 Touches	36 Worm	47 Performs
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Sloan praises Raiders' performance

By FRED HERBST  
UD Sportswriter

As the season finale against the Baylor Bears nears, the Tech injury picture looks brighter than it has all year long. "With the exception of (defensive tackle) Curtis Reed," Coach Steve Sloan said, "everyone will be able to play against Baylor."

Reed, who has been disabled with a fractured fibula, will probably be available for the New Year's Eve Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game, according to Sloan.

Coach Sloan assessed the Arkansas game as one of the team's better performances of the year.

"It was one of our best games," Sloan said. "It was certainly a team effort. We got good play from everybody."

HAVING TO rebound from

the heartbreaking loss to Houston, the coaches were concerned that the players might not be "up" for the game. But, as Sloan said, the motivation factor was there for the players.

"First, we have a chance to be co-champions of the Southwest Conference," he said. "And second, Arkansas has beaten us so much."

The players responded with a 30-7 rout over the Razorbacks, completely dominating the contest.

On offense, Sloan singled out tailback Larry Isaac, guard Mike Sears, Rodney Allison and Godfrey Turner as having an "excellent" game.

Isaac, behind the blocks of Sears and the rest of the offensive line, picked a game leading total of 104 yards in 21 carries. Isaac also scored his seventh touchdown of the

season on a three yard run in the fourth quarter. Isaac has a season total of 650 yards on 134 carries.

ALLISON CONTINUED his inspired play against the Hogs, as he completed 10 of 12 passes for 163 yards and a personal high of three touchdown passes—two to flanker Godfrey Turner. Allison, also rushed for 52 yards in six carries.

Sloan said after the victory, "Allison did an excellent job all afternoon long...as he's been doing all season."

Allison's passing statistics alone are gaudy. He has completed a season total of 74 passes in 123 attempts, for a passing percentage of 60.2 per cent. He has thrown eight touchdowns.

Defensively, tackle Jim Krahl, end Harold Buell, and linebacker Thomas Howard

were termed by Sloan as also giving "excellent performances."

ACCORDING TO Sloan, Krahl (who ended the game with 15 tackles), "probably played his best game ever."

The importance of his play was magnified as Tech coaches believed that Arkansas would try to move the ball extensively up the

middle, trying to blow out the smaller Raider defensive line. But, as the Hog's total of 104 yards in 52 carries indicates, yardage up the middle was meager.

"Big play" Buell was in on 11 tackles, five of which were for losses totalling 24 yards. Howard was in on 12 tackles himself and "played another good game," Sloan said.

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