

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

U.S. agrees to conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States will participate in the proposed Cairo conference on the Middle East, but it is holding off on any formal announcement of the decision, administration officials said Monday.

Sources indicated it was the Carter administration's belief that any public announcement of the U.S. participation would solidify opposition to the conference among militant Arabs at a time when there were signs that opposition might wane.

The sources said the conference would possibly produce several roads to a reconvened Geneva peace conference, or could bring current progress to a halt.

Officials cautioned that no decision had been made on who would represent the United States.

The United States apparently is awaiting the reaction of Saudi Arabia, apparently miffed at not being consulted in advance by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat before he disclosed he was inviting the likely participants in a Geneva conference to Cairo.

In addition, it was felt that the Palestine Liberation Organization had made a mistake in rejecting the invitation because the meeting offered an opportunity for the Israelis and Palestinians to meet for the first time.

So far, Israel is the only scheduled participant in the Geneva talks to accept Sadat's invitation to go over details for the meeting in Cairo.

Freshman directories available

Freshman Directories have arrived and may be picked up in room 103 of the Journalism Building between 8 and 11:30 a.m. and between 1 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost of the directories is \$1.25.

RHA to meet

The Residence Halls Association Council will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. today in room 7 of the Business Administration Building.

Members will discuss final plans for the Carol of Lights activities, set to begin at 7 p.m. Friday. Also, the sound system and various resolutions will be discussed.

Rhodesians attack bases

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian forces smashed two black nationalist bases in Mozambique, killed at least 1,200 guerrillas and destroyed large quantities of war material, the government said Monday.

The most devastating raids Rhodesia has conducted across the border came as Prime Minister Ian Smith was making plans to meet with moderate black leaders inside the country to discuss eventual majority rule.

The military command said ground and air forces launched the five-day operation Wednesday against the guerrillas' main base camp at Chimoió, 54 miles across the border, and a second camp in Mozambique's northwestern province of Tete, 132 miles inside the Marxist country.

One Rhodesian soldier was killed and eight were wounded, the government said. The raids, the fourth operation into Mozambique officially acknowledged by Rhodesia, were conducted "in the interests of self defense," the military command's communique said.

"Large quantities of war material including weapons, vehicles, ammunition, fuel, buildings and documents were destroyed," it said.

Intelligence sources said both of the camps were strategic bases for guerrillas of Robert Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union, largest of the two guerrilla armies fighting to topple Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government.

Officials believe Mugabe has about 9,000 men, more than 3,500 in Rhodesia and the rest in Mozambique. If 1,200 guerrillas were killed in the raid, it would mean he has lost nearly one-fifth of his forces.

The second Guerrilla army, the Zimbabwe African Peoples' Union headed by Joshua Nkomo, is estimated to have about 3,000 men, several hundred inside Rhodesia and others in neighboring Zambia.

Mozambique closed its 800-mile border with Rhodesia in March 1976 and since that time hostilities between the countries have increased steadily as the Maputo government stepped up its support of the guerrillas.

Smith said last week he agreed to the principle of one-man, one-vote elections, a major demand of the nationalists, in return for guaranteed safeguards for the country's 268,000 whites.

DPS reports 'lead-footing'

AUSTIN (AP)—A Highway Department study shows more Texans than ever before are lead-footing it down the road and thumbing their noses at the small white signs with "55" on them.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the quarterly report that ended Sept. 30 indicates 74 percent of Texas' motorists are zipping along faster than the law allows. Of that number, 39 percent averages more than 60 mph and 16 percent more than 65.

"That 74 percent is the highest percentage we've seen," said Jim Robinson. "In fact, out on the interstate and rural highways, we have 86 percent over 55. The average speed for the quarter overall was 59.2, but on the interstates, it was 61.8."

Robinson said the DPS is very concerned about the increase in speeders because statistics show the number of traffic deaths also has taken an upward turn.

"As of noon Friday, Nov. 19, our deaths were up 11 percent over the same period last year," he said. "And on the interstates, we have a 48 percent increase in deaths over last year."

Texas has 1,331 state troopers manning about 70,000 miles of highway. Robinson said part of the enforcement difficulty stems from day-to-day happenings such as court appearances and illness.

"Taking all that and averaging it out, it works out that we have one highway patrol unit every 120 miles across the state," he said. "It's a fact that we have to concentrate in urban areas, so they would be spread thinner in the rural areas."

Robinson said troopers are writing a million tickets a year. He said about 800,000 are for speeding.

The "double nickel" speed limit—so named by CB radio operators—went into effect in 1974. Robinson pointed to DPS statistics that indicate Texas highways aren't as safe as they were right after the gas-saving law became effective.

As of Nov. 23, 1973, just before the 70 mph signs were mothballed, 3,208 Texans had died in traffic crashes. The same period the next year showed a dramatic change—2,601 died. But things began to go from bad to worse with a mild exception in 1976.

"The latest figures show 3,063," said Robinson. "If we keep going like we are, we're going to catch back up."

WEATHER

Forecast for Lubbock and vicinity is partly cloudy and cooler today. Highs in the upper 40s. The relative humidity will be 65 per cent this morning, decreasing to 30 percent this afternoon.

School official testifies at desegregation hearing

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

New schools have consistently been built in residential areas to relieve overcrowding in existing structures throughout the Lubbock school system, according to Dr. E. C. Leslie, assistant superintendent for administration of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Leslie told U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Monday that in each case of new school construction, existing schools were overcrowded and the new structures were placed "where the students were."

School district attorney Tom Johnson called Leslie to the stand to answer charges by William Lamson, the government's expert witness in the school construction and desegregation case, that schools in the northeast section of Lubbock were not as well planned as those in the southwest.

Leslie said while natural topography and other barriers in the northeast did somewhat restrict the planning of

schools in that region, most of the northeast schools were as orderly as those in the southwest.

Using a chart of eight pairs of schools, 14 elementary and two junior high schools, Leslie compares such construction aspects as the date of land acquisition, building date, type of structure first placed on the site (temporary or permanent), the square feet of the schools and the enrollment capacity of the schools. Each pair of schools, he said, was built at approximately the same time.

Leslie told the court that, from these figures, it is "quite evident there is no significant difference" in the way schools throughout the city were planned.

In some cases, Leslie said, many factors involved in the construction of schools were opposite of Lamson's contentions.

Lamson had told the court his research showed the school district built larger schools in the southwest in an effort to move white students out of

minority schools and that minority schools usually opened as temporary structures in an effort to contain the dispersal of minority populations.

However, Leslie said, only three schools in the northeast opened as temporary structures while five southwest schools began in portable buildings. And, in several instances, Leslie said, predominantly minority schools opened with a larger enrollment capacity than the comparable majority school, as in the case of Posey and Stubbs Elementaries.

Leslie also re-emphasized the school district's argument that optional zones were not used to segregate students. Optional attendance zones were used as forerunners to new construction, he said, in an attempt to equalize enrollment in schools across the entire district.

Mary Gryder, coordinator of the school system's bilingual program, also took the stand to testify as to the attitude of the Mexican-American

population, whose members compose the bulk of the program.

Gryder told Woodward most Mexican-American families are "very close-knit" and are in favor of neighborhood schools with teachers of Mexican-American background.

"They want their children to learn English and be good Americans," she said, "but they also want their children to keep in touch with their cultural background."

In earlier testimony, Lamson had said the school district regularly placed minority teachers in predominantly minority schools. This type of teacher assignment, Lamson contended, is a causal factor in "white flight."

Testimony in the hearing is expected to end today, with summations to come Wednesday.

SA delays counter proposal

By JANET WARREN
UD Reporter

Despite the uproar and student discontent surrounding student seating at football games, the Student Association (SA) is not quite ready to fight back.

According to Chuck Campbell, SA president, no counter proposal will be made at the Dec. 3 Athletic Council meeting.

A proposal was reportedly made to the Athletic Council during the Oct. 24 meeting suggesting some student seats be shifted to the south end zone and southeast corner of Jones Stadium.

Campbell said he had no comments concerning the possible counter proposal, but implied a proposal is definitely in the formative stages.

"Timing is important," Campbell said. The SA is still trying to collect all the necessary information, he added.

David Sterrett, SA internal vice president, said, "All kinds of calculations, contracts, and agreements are involved in changing (the student seating)."

According to Dr. David Northington, member of the Spirit Coordinating Committee, one of the complications involved in changing the seating arrangements is the width of the seats. Northington said student seats are usually 16 inches wide while seats in the possible future student seating areas are 18 inches wide. The seats would have to be renumbered, he said.

According to information from the ticket manager's office, student seating is currently in sections 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 24, 25, 26, 27, 116, 117, 118, and 122 with a total of 14,628 seats for students and guests.

Members of the Athletic Council discussed changing student sections to sections 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 120, and 122 totaling 13, 149 seats for students and guests. Those sections are located in the south end zone and southeast corner of the stadium.

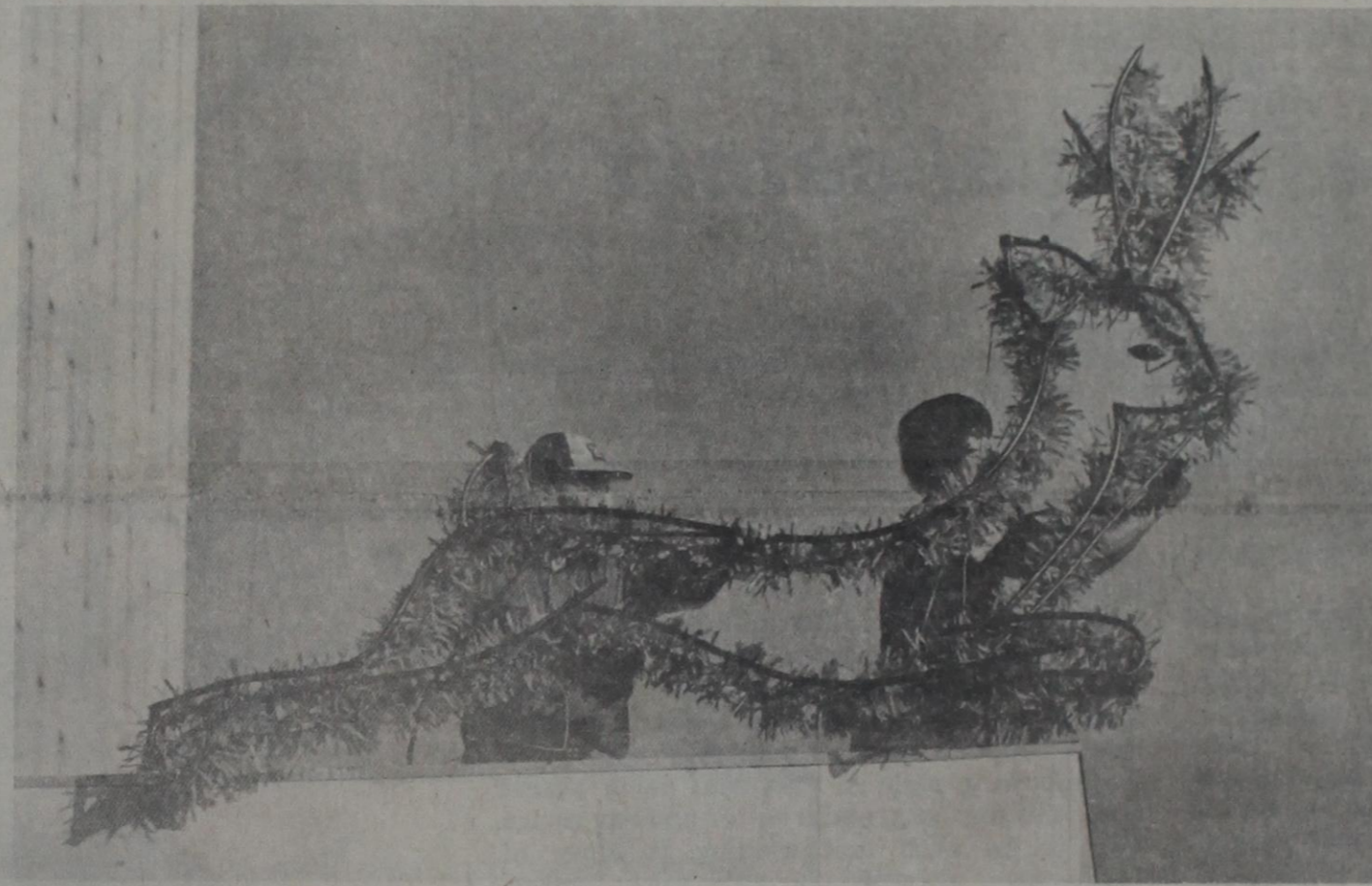
Dr. John Cobb, chairman of the Athletic Council, earlier denied to The University Daily that any such proposal existed. He said the such a plan is not even scheduled for a vote and that such proposals traditionally come from the SA.

Campbell and Northington expressed hope that an arrangement could be worked out to unify the student spirit at games, giving the home team the advantage without losing yard line seats.

Northington said problems in student seating at games has been discussed at Spirit Coordinating Committee meetings during the last year. He said he cannot recall who originated discussion of the seating situation.

Northington also said the committee heard comments from other band directors and coaches expressing surprise that the visiting team had such an advantage when entering the field.

According to Ronnie Bobbitt, SA external vice president and member of the Spirit Coordinating Committee, a petition is being circulated among students to show support for any positive plan sponsored by the SA.



Christmas cheer

With the approach of the Christmas season, the traditional Christmas tree lights have gone up along Broadway and reindeer have taken their places on top of the First National

Bank building. Tech's own yuletide display, the Carol of Lights, will make its first appearance of the season Friday evening. (Photo by Karen Thom)

LCHD contract approved

By BILL BALDWIN
UD Reporter

Lubbock County Commissioners approved a retirement contract for Lubbock County Hospital District employees at a meeting Monday.

Proposed retirement plans by LCHD have been a major bone of contention among Tech Medical School employees affected by the transition from Tech to

LCHD control.

Currently at the Tech Medical school there are two retirement plans, both limited to full-time employees.

Faculty members have the option of participating in a program administered by a teachers' organization. The full-time employees' program is administered directly by the Med School.

Republican brings campaign to Hub

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

Republican William Clements Jr. brought his gubernatorial campaign to Lubbock Monday, telling a press conference at the Lubbock International Airport that his oil field experience could help solve U.S. energy problems.

Clements, who served four years as Deputy Secretary of Defense from 1973 to 1977, is the chairman of the board of SEDCO, a Dallas-based oil exploration company.

He said the main "area of disturbance" among Texas voters is an energy shortage caused by the failure of government agencies to provide incentives for further oil exploration.

Clements said Gov. Dolph Briscoe "was taken in by Carter," when he believed President Carter's campaign promise to deregulate the price of Texas gas and oil.

"We don't have a voice in Washington, and the reason is, we don't have any leadership," Clements said of Briscoe.

The candidate said his 40 years of experience in the petroleum industry would help solve the state's energy problems.

He said the free enterprise system could create more jobs for Texans by attracting industry to the state.

Clements pointed to his four-year tenure as Deputy Secretary of Defense as a demonstration of his management capability in the area of government experience.

A lack of support for the Democratic candidates among voters, Clements said, will allow him to win the primary and the November election.

Clements emphasized the importance of the petroleum industry, saying that nuclear power was not the answer to American energy problems.

"People talking about nuclear power are dreaming," he said.

Clements said if all construction capabilities were marshalled for the construction of nuclear plants, nuclear power would account for only five per cent of U.S. energy production in by the year 2000.

How to close 11 hospitals in one step

Pretend you have swollen tonsils. You go to the nearest doctor, tour the nearest hospital and see that the hospital staff can perform sex change operations, open-heart surgery, intensive cardiac care and all sorts of advanced operations.

The only problem with the facilities is the location. Congress has told you it is concerned with "primary care services for medically underserved populations, especially those which are located in rural or economically depressed areas." But, you have to drive 160 miles round-trip to Lubbock from Simenole and pay 61 cents a gallon to find out the tonsils are swollen. The doctor also tells you to come back in one week for a follow-up visit and plan to come back in two weeks for surgery.

This is the government's idea of "cost containment."

Congress has passed Public Law 93-641, the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 in what Congress terms a "rational approach to the present:

- A. lack of uniformly effective methods of delivering health care;
 - B. maldistribution of health care facilities and manpower; and
 - C. increasing cost of health care."
- Granted, the abc's make sense. But, Congress' approach to remedying the situation is backwards.

The law begins with the national guidelines for health planning. Step 1 is a listing of stan-

dards that will need enacting. Step 2 are the goals for the enacting of the standards. Most educators will admit that certain goals for achieving success must be clearly defined before the standards are even mentioned.

But, this is just the beginning. The priorities of Congress in affording health care to the nation are listed next.

Basically, Congress calls for such things as:

1. Primary care for underserved populations (rural and poor people).
2. Development of multi-institutional systems for coordination or consolidation of institutional health services.
3. Development of multi-institutional arrangements for the sharing of support services necessary to all health services institutions.
4. Development by health service institutes of the capacity to provide various levels of care on a geographically integrated basis.
5. The adoption of uniform cost accounting, simplified reimbursement and utilization reporting systems and improved management procedures for health service institutions.
6. The development of effective methods of educating the public concerning proper personal (including preventive) health care and methods for effective use of available health services.

On the surface, the priorities of Congress are sound. But the rules, which are the enforcers of the law, do not apply to the priorities, at least in a sound manner.

The law reads, "There should be less than four non-federal short-term beds for 1,000 persons in a health service area, except under extraordinary circumstances."

According to the South Plains Health Systems, Inc., after the opening of the first 150 beds at the Health Sciences Center, this health

service area, including Bailey, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Terry and Yoakum Counties, will have 6.1 beds per 1,000 population. One-third of the beds in each hospital would have to be removed in an effort to conform to the law.

The second guideline says, "There should be an average annual occupancy rate of at least 80 per cent for all non-federal, general short-term hospitals in a health service area, except under extraordinary circumstances." In the Lubbock health service area, directors of at least eleven hospitals have confirmed that they would have to close down operations to follow this guideline.

Guideline 3: "There should be at least 2,000 deliveries annually in an obstetrical unit located in an SMSA with a population of 100,000 or more. There should be at least 500 deliveries annually in any obstetrical unit not located in an SMSA with a population of 100,000 or more." Methodist Hospital, with Lubbock's largest obstetrical unit, recorded only 1,034 live births in 1976-77.

The law continues with eight more guidelines for hospitals in the area, including restrictions on neonatal intensive care units, open heart care units, and computed tomographic scanner requirements.

Ron Warner, president of South Plains Health Systems, Inc., summed up the problems that could ensue if the systems follows the public law.

In a speech before the SPSHS and Texas Hospital Association, he said, "It (the law) means that at least 11 of our community general hospitals would be forced to close their doors."

"It means that at least four of our hospitals would be forced to close one or more important service or significantly reduce the number of

licensed beds.

"It means that medical and hospital care would no longer be available in most rural areas of the South Plains.

"It means that primary, secondary and tertiary care resources would be centralized and concentrated in major cities.

It means that access to care would be restricted even more than it is now..."

Governor Dolph Briscoe has written to the President expressing opposition to the law.

He said, "...The bureaucracy in one fell swoop has undercut the hopes of many that the people themselves would have a voice in defining and articulating their health care needs..."

But the obvious loss of energy because of travel expense, the loss of jobs for hospital personnel and the moving of doctors out of small towns (because there will not be a hospital to serve the community), are not the only problems under consideration.

Congress has missed the obvious. The education of the public in health care and preventive health care should be the major priority, instead of the last. Moving all rural doctors to the "big city" will result in more centralized living, and easier way to bring about national health insurance and socialized medicine and fewer people who really need to be treated spending the money to travel from Simenole to Lubbock.

Letters in opposition to or in favor of the law can be sent until Dec. 9 to Department of Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano or Daniel I. Zwick, assistant administrator for Planning, Evaluation and Legislation, Health Resources Administration, Center Building, Room 10-22, 3700 East-West Highway, Hyattsville, MD 20782.



KANDIS GATEWOOD



Russell Baker

Presidential catnip

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NEW YORK—In 1959 the old propeller-driven Lockheed Constellation in which President Eisenhower used to travel the country was displaced by the new jet-powered Air Force One, and the age of the worldwide Presidential air circus was born. It was another illustration of advancing technology's power to expand man's scope for inconsequentiality.

Although Presidents would now leap mighty oceans and speed across continents faster than a moving bullet, the dynamics of world touring always required them sooner or later to come to earth. And when they did, of course, their problems were the same problems they had left on the desk back in Washington, and not a whit easier of solution for having been sped around the planet and hauled out over the ceremonial punch bowl for inspection by the Pope, emperors, prime ministers, khans, kings, generalissimos and assorted tyrants temporarily resident at the palace between coups.

General Eisenhower's first trip established the model most barnstorming Presidents have followed since. Leaving Washington in early December 1959, he romped through 11 nations and covered 18,500 miles in less time than it takes to do the Christmas shopping. I still have a souvenir recording some of the statistics of the expedition. Total flying time: 37 hours, 54 minutes. Top speed: 620 m.p.h. Fuel consumed: 79,813 gallons. and so forth. I recite them here because they record the only precise even of any lasting interest that seemed to be happening.

President Eisenhower was setting an astounding Presidential travel record.

The record was easily broken by Lyndon Johnson, never one to let another man outdo him at bestriding the narrow world like a colossus. On one occasion, finding himself in Australia, Johnson decided to fly back to Washington via the European route, thus becoming the first President to circumnavigate the earth.

To lend the European route some semblance of purpose, he hastily arranged to put down in Rome and meet with the Pope. Meeting with the Pope is considered very highpowered activity in global barnstorming. Eisenhower had done it in 1959 and Kennedy did it in 1963.

In any case, Johnson was able to scour up a bronze bust of himself aboard Air Force One to fill the need for a ceremonial present and, having bestowed it upon His Holiness, went back to the airport to complete his globe-girdling record.

It is probably wrong to suggest that absolutely nothing of consequence occurs on these Presidential junkets. President Kennedy's journey to Paris and Vienna in 1961 established his wife as the toast of Paris and left Nikita S. Khrushchev so unimpressed with the new President that he decided he could convert Cuba into a Soviet missile base with impunity. Which of course brought us to the edge of thermonuclear war the following year.

The Ford and Nixon trips to China and the Soviet Union differed from conventional Presidential barnstorming in having specific diplomatic purposes. They signaled publicly certain diplomatic changes worked out in advance. Even these trips, however, were timed to

exploit the domestic political capital which usually accrues to the globe-trotting President.

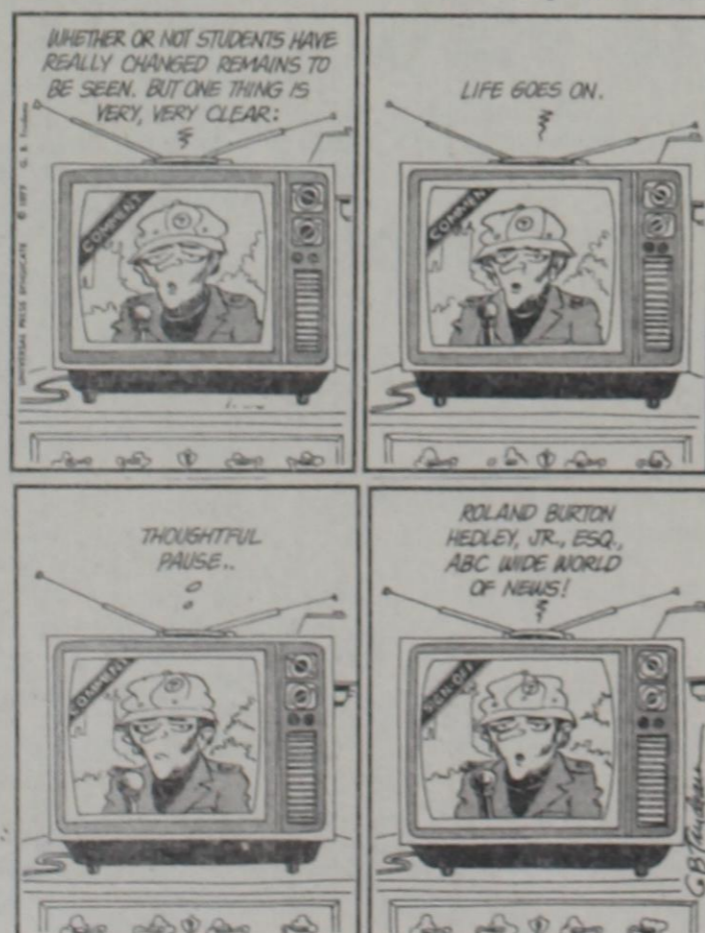
To say that Presidents go jetting over the globe only to improve their popularity polls, however, ignores the most troubling aspect of these tours. Of course, world touring is good for their polls. It provides the sort of superficial spectacle that is catnip to the press and particularly to television. The President is seen being hailed by the alien millions, and though many of them may be so primitive that they don't even know what a President is, back home the spectacle of President on a hero's progress through distant lands is politically superior to the humdrum sight of President being pushed around by the Congress on butter-and-egg issues. This is the stuff that winning is made of. (Although it doesn't invariably work; Nixon's triumphal train ride through Egypt when Watergate was worst seems to have been perceived everywhere as an irrelevant and fraudulent attempt to change the subject.)

The danger, however, is not that the voters are likely to be deceived, but that the President is. It is far more gratifying to walk the red carpet in alien capitals and talk foreign policy with distant rulers than it is to sit in the dull air in Washington swelling on garbage disposal, slums, unemployment and the intractability of Congressmen. Thus, it is not surprising that Presidents invariably persuade themselves that foreign policy is so urgent that they can afford to spare little time on domestic affairs and end by letting the internal problems of the country go over to the next Administration.

For President Carter, who has taken rough treatment on his domestic program, this could be a most juicy temptation.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



"I kinda get th' feelin' that you other farmers are gettin' a little bit peeved 'bout prices."

Letters

On horse, American power

Deserves much more

To the Editor:

Several of us Tech students are extremely upset with what is to become of Happy V's body. We feel that Happy V deserves much more for her loyalty, inspiration, and contribution to the Red Raider tradition. After years of showing Texas Tech's pride and spirit will Happy VI and future mascots be made into soap also?

Is Texas Tech so unconcerned about the passing of it's mascot that a few articles in the University Daily are all that will be done for her? Other universities such as SMU and A&M have set aside a place in honor of their deceased mascots. Why can't Texas Tech set up a memorial for Happy V and other past mascots?
Concerned Raiders

Minority discrimination

To the Editor:

I used to believe that the housing system for students was fair, but now I want to tell about how the Housing Office really works.

This past summer my parents called the Housing Office and told them (whom ever has some authority) that, "I have three daughters going to college this fall semester, two of them are freshmen and I want them to stay in the same dorm (Horn) because it is easier to contact them when necessary, allows easier adjustment to college life, convenient since there is only one car for the three of them, and it would give us a secure feeling here at home." We (my sister and I) sent in our applications early, very early, in order to stay together. Unfortunately, I was put in Weeks Hall.

I was upset, but was told (and believed) Horn Hall had filled before they accepted my application. Then it began to seem very funny

that all my papers (certificate of enrollment, health card, mid-semester grades, etc.) started coming to Horn. Even my address in the student directory is listed as Horn.

I have come to the conclusion that probably a "BIG WIG" father must have scared the Housing Office into letting his daughter into Horn by saying, "Hey, put my daughter in Horn or I will revoke my \$300 season football tickets." Afraid that the University might lose some money and the fact that Horn was already full, the Housing Office checked the register to see which minority they care least about and will not fight back, and then moved her out. Well, I am not an American, I have no power, I am a minority, and so here I am, in Weeks.

I always believed that people in America were equal. Now, I have come to the conclusion that the person with the biggest stick, the loudest mouth, or the most money has all the power. This I can accept, but when a state supported institution bows to their wishes at the expense of the minority, that is when something should be done about it.

Sincerely,
Hoa Thi Ho

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



Friedman at work

ABC cameraman Mike Friedman looks for a good angle at the Tech-Arkansas game. Friedman while he was shooting the Nov. 19 Ohio State-Michigan game. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

No revenge for cameraman

By KEITH MULKEY
UD Reporter
ABC cameraman Mike Friedman says he has no desire to get even with Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, but he is afraid turning the other cheek will set a dangerous precedent.

Hayes swung at Friedman after being caught on camera in a temper tantrum when his team blew a big game with rival Michigan. The game was for an invitation to the Rose Bowl. Ohio State had only to tie Michigan to assure their presence at the Jan. 1 football classic.

Friedman, who was at Tech last week for the Tech-Arkansas game, said he does not want to take Hayes to court, but wants some kind of assurance there won't be similar incidents in the future.

"It is the job of ABC Sports to document a football game as well as we possibly know how to," said Friedman. "If Ohio State had gone ahead and scored the touchdown, then I would have shown Woody jumping up and down. I just happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Ohio was sustaining a drive that could have possibly tied the game and assured Ohio State of competing in the Rose

Bowl. As the drive neared the Michigan end-zone, the Ohio State quarterback fumbled the ball, and along with the fumble went the hopes of roses for the Ohio team.

After the fumble, Hayes threw down his headphones and appeared to be close to tears. It was at this time Friedman blocked the punch thrown by Hayes and only received a bruise on his arm.

"I saw the punch coming and couldn't block it real well because of the camera I had on," said Friedman. "I am supposed to cover the story of the game and at that time I thought Woody and his reaction to the fumble was the story. He hurt himself, reputation wise, more than he physically hurt me."

According to Friedman, each cameraman talks to the coach whose sidelines he will be on during the game. At this time, the coaches have the opportunity to tell the cameraman what he would or would not like the cameraman to take pictures of. Friedman talked to Hayes before the game and said Hayes had no specific objections to what Friedman did.

"Woody is known for his temper," said Friedman. "I had no idea he would take the action he did. The question in

my mind is, what if some parents watching the game were trying to decide where to send their athlete son to play football? Woody's outburst definitely made an impression on those people. He is competition with the Joe Paternos, Bear Bryants and the Steve Sloans throughout the entire nation."

According to the instant

replays showing the incident, Friedman was well within the bounds determined for the cameramen before the game.

"I was at the right place at the right time to catch Woody showing a display of emotion," said Friedman. "Since it happened, I have tried to talk to Woody in hopes of settling this out of court. I

have no desire to officially sue Woody Hayes."

ABC will televise the Sugar Bowl game between Ohio State and Alabama, Jan. 2. Friedman will again be doing his job on the sidelines.

"I don't want to make a big deal out of it," said Friedman, "but I'll probably be on the Alabama side."

Loan discussion planned

One million dollars is targeted for guaranteed business loans to women by the Small Business Administration during the first quarter of the 1978 fiscal year.

To find out how to turn loans into profits come to the "How To" For New Business Owners and Small Business Operators 7-9:30 p.m. today and Thursday in the Lubbock Room in the University Center.

The purpose of the program is to discuss basic requirements for setting up a new business or to advise on the improvement of operation of a recently established business venture.

The workshop is designed to benefit prospective business owners and managers

throughout the South Plains as well as those who are currently in business.

Today's activities include speakers Jane Ann Jackson of Myrtle Floyd's Gifts and Interiors, Eunice Pflug of the First National Bank, Marsha Barnes, Cathy R. v., both certified public accountants, Mal Cleland from the Better Business Bureau and Don Paxton from the state comptroller's office.

Thursday's speakers will be Diane Hubbard and Cheryl Smith from Mason, Nickels and Warner, Bill May from the tax division of TEC, John Love from the Internal Revenue Service, Diana Karvas of Diana's Doll House and Bob Prock from the Small Business Administration.

Travel Fair scheduled

The Travel Fair, sponsored by University Center Programs, will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

Airlines and the Tech International Programs office will be answering questions concerning long and short range travel today and Wednesday in the University Center Courtyard.

The Committee for International Educational Exchange, will speak on "New Trends in Student Travel" 7:30 tonight in the Senate Room of the University Center.

Representatives from local travel agencies, major

Tony Mosiman, member of

The Travel Fair is free and open to the public.

Intramural hearings set

Tech students can air their views on the intramural sports program at two hearings this week sponsored by the Student Senate's University Life Committee.

The hearings are being held under the authority of Student Senate resolution calling for investigation of intramural sports.

speaking at the hearings can stop by the Student Association office and tell the secretary or simply come by the hearings.

Students interested in

The hearings will be held in the conference room of the Student Association office in the University Center Tuesday 7-10 p.m. and Wednesday 3-5 p.m.

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Dr. Margaret Mead, world renown anthropologist, will be speaking on "Human Identity and Social Interaction" on Monday, December 5, 1977, at 8:15 p.m. in the Center Theatre.
All questions for Dr. Mead during the question-answer period following the lecture must be typed on cards.
In order to facilitate this, the UC Cultural Events Office is asking that anyone who has a question for Dr. Mead please fill out the form below and turn in at the Cultural Events Office in the UC by November 30.

Name: _____
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Hogs frustrate hard luck Raiders

By GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

A season of frustration was climaxed by a game of frustration for the Red Raiders as they went down to defeat against the sixth ranked Arkansas Razorbacks Thanksgiving day.

The Raiders found little to be thankful for in the second half of a heartbreaking nationally televised game which saw a 14-3 Tech halftime lead evaporate into a 17-14 defeat.

The toughest break came in the third quarter but the seed of doom was planted in the first quarter. Tech's placekicker Bill "Blade" Adams went down with a knee injury when teammate James Hadnot crashed into him while attempting to tackle the Hogs' Vaughn Lusby.

The effect would not be felt until the third quarter when unprepared Mike Mock was forced to replace Adams. Mock attempted a 21-yard field goal which never reached the line of scrimmage.

Raiders needed and audibled for a pass. It fell incomplete.

"I made an error on that play," Allison said later. "I would never have called a pass with only two yards to go and two plays to do it."

Coach Steve Sloan called it the "biggest play of the game."

"It was an error," Sloan

said. "There was some confusion. It was the big play."

Late in the game came the final stroke of luck that would leave the Raiders losers. With 6:10 left in the fourth quarter, the Raiders still held a 14-9 lead. On first and 10 from the Hog 41 yard line, Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni fired a 59-yard bomb to reserve receiver Bobby Duckworth. Duckworth was

able to slow up for the ball and still coast into the end zone from 25 yards out. There had been a mistake in the secondary.

Goodbye Bobby, goodbye Raider lead. The Razorbacks went for the two point conversion and made it. Final score: 17-14.

The Raiders finished the regular season with a 7-4 mark and a 4-4 slate in conference. Arkansas finished the season

with an impressive 10-1 record and a 7-1 mark in conference play.

A mellow Sloan reflected on the season and his quarterback Rodney Allison after the game. Talking of Allison, he said, "For someone who has never seen him run before it looks like he is running well. But before the injury, to see him run...well, you would know the difference. He can run."

Holtz not excited about winning

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Copy Editor

If wrinkles indicate where smiles have been, Lou Holtz has been around.

Maybe so much so that the gusto of football is not there for Holtz.

After the game in which the six-ranked Orange Bowl-bound Razorbacks defeated the Texas Tech Red Raiders 17-14, Holtz had only his wrinkles to show for emotion.

Even his breathing could have been questionable.

"I'm glad we won," the Arkansas head coach said, "but I'm not excited. I'm glad for the players and coaches who worked hard, though."

Just to get the record straight, Holtz seemed to have been the only person in the Hogs' locker room who was not excited

Donny Bobo, the wingback who caught a third quarter touchdown pass, stood around yelling for oranges.

And Larry Jackson, Arkansas' outstanding linebacker, sat around with the biggest smile possible on the human face.

There was Joe Subers, a member of the Orange Bowl selection committee, wearing an Arkansas hat and looking like he wanted to learn how to call Hogs.

Of course, calling Hogs was the last thing on Subers' mind at halftime, as Tech led 14-2 and seemed to have a control of the situation.

"As we were going down the elevator from the pressbox at the half, I admit we were real nervous," Suber said. "However, we never had second thoughts about

selecting them."

Arkansas faces Oklahoma Jan. 2 in Miami to decide the Orange Bowl king and maybe another title.

For awhile during the game, it looked as though Holtz was going to be taken out of his statue mood. Trailing 14-9 in the fourth quarter, Arkansas tried for a first down instead of going for a field goal, on the Raiders 13 yard line. Ron Calcagni, the two-year letterman from Youngstown, Ohio, tried a quarterback sneak, but was stopped short by the entire Tech defense.

"Going for the field goal at that point would have meant needing another score. We had moved the ball well in the second half, so we just decided to go for it," Holtz said.

As far as the Raiders overcoming a 45-7 beating by

Houston the previous week, Holtz can testify that Tech did recover.

"For us to have been trailing 14-3 at the half, yes I would say that surprised me," the Hogs' coach said. "I did expect us to start moving the ball and playing defense better the second half."

Which was exactly what the Hogs did.

For those who keep up with football jargon, 336 flanker post was the bomb Arkansas dropped on Tech late in the fourth quarter. On the receiving end of 336 was a freshman from Hamburg, Ark., Bobby Duckworth.

"I've been in tough situations before and all I had to do in this one was to catch it," Duckworth said. "No problem there."

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EVENING

6:00
GUTEN TAG IN DEUTSCHLAND
11 12 23 NEWS
6:25
PAUL HARVEY
6:30
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
6:45
ADAM-12
7:00
MY THREE SONS
7:00
THE BRADY BUNCH
7:00
INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE
7:00
AMERICA SALUTES THE QUEEN
7:00
Bob Hope will be joined by Julie Andrews, Rudolf Nureyev, Paul Anka, Harry Belafonte, Carol Burnett, Cleo Laine, John Dankworth, Shirley MacLaine, Alan King, The Muppets, The Brotherhood of Man and Tommy Cooper in a gala tribute to Queen Elizabeth II celebrating Her Majesty's Silver Jubilee.

7:30
THE FITZPATRICKS
The festivities surrounding Max Fitzpatrick's First Communion are marred when his father is suspended from his job. Thelma Rasulala, Donald Moffat, Robert Hogan guest star.

8:00
HAPPY DAYS
"Eye Bye Blackball" Richie, Potsie and Ralph are pledges at the same fraternity, but when Potsie and Ralph are blackballed, Richie is told not to associate with them.

8:00
LAVARNE & SHIRLEY
"The Stakeout" The girls allow FBI agents to use their apartment to observe the activities of a counterfeiter, not expecting Carmine to be a prime suspect.

8:00
SPECIAL
"Hank"

8:30
M*A*S*H
An officer with a cold-blooded knack for predicting casualties prompts a violent reaction from Hawkeye, while Charles suffers embarrassing results from consuming a gourmet feast.

9:00
THREE'S COMPANY
"Janet's High School Sweetheart" Janet loses her cool when the groovy campus Adonis of her high school days shows up for a date and Jack and Chrissy conspire to leave them alone in the apartment.

9:30
ONE DAY AT A TIME
"Barbara's Friend" Barbara pays a high price for kindness when a desperately friendly classmate reaches out for help. Scott Colomby guest stars. (Part 1 of 2)

9:00
FAMILY
"Labours Of Love" An amorous boss lady (Samantha Eggar) decides Willie has too much potential to remain an errand boy and the young man suddenly finds himself promoted and pursued.

9:00
SPECIAL
"Shon-ah-bok-Sha-Te" Medicine Man.

10:00
LOU GRANT
The subject for Billie Newman's series of articles is a frightened and unwilling battered wife (Julie Kavner).

10:00
SOAP
(Episode Eleven) Jessica takes a firm stand against her philandering husband, Corinne confronts Peter about his behavior, Burt and Mary prepare for a long-anticipated event. (Network advises parental discretion).

10:00
DICK CAVETT
Guest: S.J. Perelman, humorist.

10:30
NEWS
10:30
JUVENILE JUSTICE
"The Human Dimension - Focus On The Community"

11:00
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Dolly Parton, Eugene Fodor, Dr. William Nolen.

11:00
CBS MOVIE
"Night Terror" (1976) Valerie Harper, Richard Romanus. The lone witness to a highway patrolman's murder is relentlessly pursued by the psychotic killer. (R)

10:35
PAUL HARVEY
10:35
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:05
ABC MOVIE
"Smash-Up On Interstate 5" (1976) Robert Conrad, Vera Miles. Scores of travelers find their destinies changed in seconds when a massive chain collision occurs on a California freeway at the close of a holiday weekend. (R)

12:00
TOMORROW
Guest: Henry Miller, author of "Tropic of Cancer."

1:00
NEWS

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23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
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MOMENT'S NOTICE

KAPPA DELTA PI
Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 222 of the Home Ec. Bldg. All old members and new ones are urged to attend.

PSI CHI
Psi Chi will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 4 of the Psychology Bldg.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board members will meet today at 9 p.m. at 2717 3rd, apt. 1220.

PHI GAMMA NU
Women in business will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 153 of the BA Bldg.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 55 of the BA Bldg.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Animal Science Bldg., for pledge initiation and election of officers.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 129 of Holden Hall. All members please attend.

LASA
The Latin American Student Assn. will meet Wednesday in the Anniversary room of the UC. Please leave a written notice at the LASA office if not able to attend. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

PRE-PHARMACY
Pre-pharmacy members will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 321 of the Chemistry Bldg.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Home Ec. Bldg.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 109 of the Plant Science Bldg. Members may purchase banquet tickets at this time. There will be a speaker discussing the Alca trip.

Entertainment

MUSIC

Rob Moorman and the Saddle Tramps Tuesday through Monday at Cold Water Country.

Balcones Fault Wednesday, Dec. 6 at Cold Water Country.

An Evening of Percussion and Dance presented by the Tech dance division, Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Percussion Ensemble. Performance will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the UC Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 for Tech students with ID and \$3 for others.

MOVIES

Murder by Death Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with ID.

"Finals Study Relief With the Marx Brothers," at 8 p.m. Saturday in the UC Theatre. Films are "Horsefeathers" and "Duck Soup." Admission is \$1.50 with ID.

"Paper Chase" Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with ID.

VIDEO TAPE

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Cagers show young look

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first of a three part series on SWC basketball. Today Coach Gerald Myers speaks about Tech. Wednesday's story will feature the rest of the conference.

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
UD Sportswriter

Tech Basketball Coach Gerald Myers is faced with the problem most coaches pray for. He's not sure who his starting five will be this season.

"Right now I can't say what our lineup definitely is because right now 50 percent of our squad is new," said Myers. "But I think those new players are really going to improve and start coming on fast."

"We hope to use a lot of these early season games to look at a lot of our new boys," he said. "It's just going to take some time and experience for them to catch on and play the way it takes to beat a team."

"WE'RE GOING to have eight or nine guys we're going to try and play a lot during the early season games, trying out different combinations and trying different possibilities."

Those expected to see a lot of action early are returnees Mike Russell, Geoff Huston, Mike Edwards, Kent Williams, Paul Richards and Thad Sanders. The new players who should see considerable action are Tommy Parks, Ben Hill, Ralph Brester and Ralph McPherson.

Parks is a 6-0 guard who averaged more than 17 points a game at Midland Junior College. Hill, Brewster and McPherson are all big forwards that Myers hopes can strengthen the Raider rebounding effort, the weakest

area of the Tech game last year. Brewster and McPherson are 6-7 freshman and Hill is a 6-6 sophomore transfer from New Mexico Junior College.

"I think that if we get some good strong rebounding out of our new boys, we can compete with the top contenders in the conference," said Myers. Besides the already mentioned, Tech coaches also signed 6-9 freshman Lesley Nichols, from Buffalo, N.Y., and 6-9 transfer Joe Baxter from Lon Morris junior college.

With the added height Myers feels that this season's team will be even better than last year's 20-9 squad that finished third in the Southwest Conference behind Arkansas and Houston.

"Without sounding overconfident, I think we can be better than we were a year ago," said Myers. "Last year we were a fairly veteran team and that helped us, but from the ability standpoint we're better this year."

Complementing Tech's raw young talent are the leadership qualities of the veterans.

"We've had excellent leadership this year from our older boys—particularly Russell, Edwards and Huston. They have worked harder in preseason practice—working out on their own in the gym, running cross country and lifting weights—than any

other group we've had here in six or seven years," said Myers.

Talk of leadership naturally turns the conversation toward all-SWC performer and all-American candidate Mike Russell who led the conference in rebounding (9.9 per game) last year and was second in scoring (22.2).

"One man can't do the whole job," said Myers, "but in Russell we do have one of the best players in the country and we have a lot of good players that complement him.

Some of these complementing players are guard Geoff Huston, who scored more than 10 points a game for the Raiders last year; guard-forward Mike Edwards, who gave the Raiders a balanced attack with six points and five rebounds a game last year; sophomore Kent Williams who had some big games last season and is the best free throw shooter (85 per cent) on the team; and Thad Sanders, a sophomore with lots of untapped potential. And of course there's all that new talent.

How well will the team do this year? Myers feels that Tech will definitely be competitive.

"I don't think that anyone could be picked to beat Arkansas right now," admitted Myers, "but I think we can be one of the top teams in the conference."



Ugh

Sophomore forward Kent Williams grimaces as he reaches for the ball during action Monday night in the coliseum against Oklahoma Baptist. Williams scored 19 points, had one assist and one steal for the Raiders even though he only played half of the game. Tech crushed OBU 103-59. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Tech mauls OBU

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
UD Sportswriter

It was a good way to open the season for Tech. A hot shooting Raider squad appeared armed with Buffalo guns as they blew the Oklahoma Baptist University Bison off the floor 103-59 in their season opener Monday night in the Municipal Coliseum.

Tech connected on an incredible 66 per cent of its field goal attempts, in the first half, at one point the Raiders made twelve straight shots, moving out to an insurmountable 55-21 halftime lead.

"We realize the type of team we were playing but still we had a lot of bright spots in the game," said Tech coach Gerald Myers. "I thought we played well on defense particularly in the first half."

To no one's surprise the big gun for Tech was senior Mike Russell who scored 25 points in the 26 minutes he played, he also led the team in rebounds

with eight. Kent Williams and Tommy Parks each added 19 points for the Raider attack. Williams particularly delighted the small crowd of 4,589 with his long range jumpers.

Myers was especially pleased with the performance turned in by Parks who was playing in his first game for Tech.

"Tommy (Parks) played very unselfishly, he moved the ball well and made a lot of things happen on our press," said Myers. Parks had eight assists and five of the Raiders 10 steals in the game.

Mike Edwards also scored in double figures for the Raiders as he connected on eight of 11 field goals for 16 points. Rounding out the scoring was Thad Sanders with eight points, Ralph Brewster and Ralph McPherson with six and Paul Richards with four points.

Myers had promised to play a lot of people and he didn't go back on his word. Ten Raiders saw at least twelve minutes of action and the only player who didn't get on the court was Geoff Huston who was benched with an ankle injury.

The game was obviously never in doubt for the Raiders who led by as many as 54 points over the Baptists who were seven and seven in the Texhoma conference last year with the same people playing this season.

"It's always good to have a game like this to open the season," said Myers.

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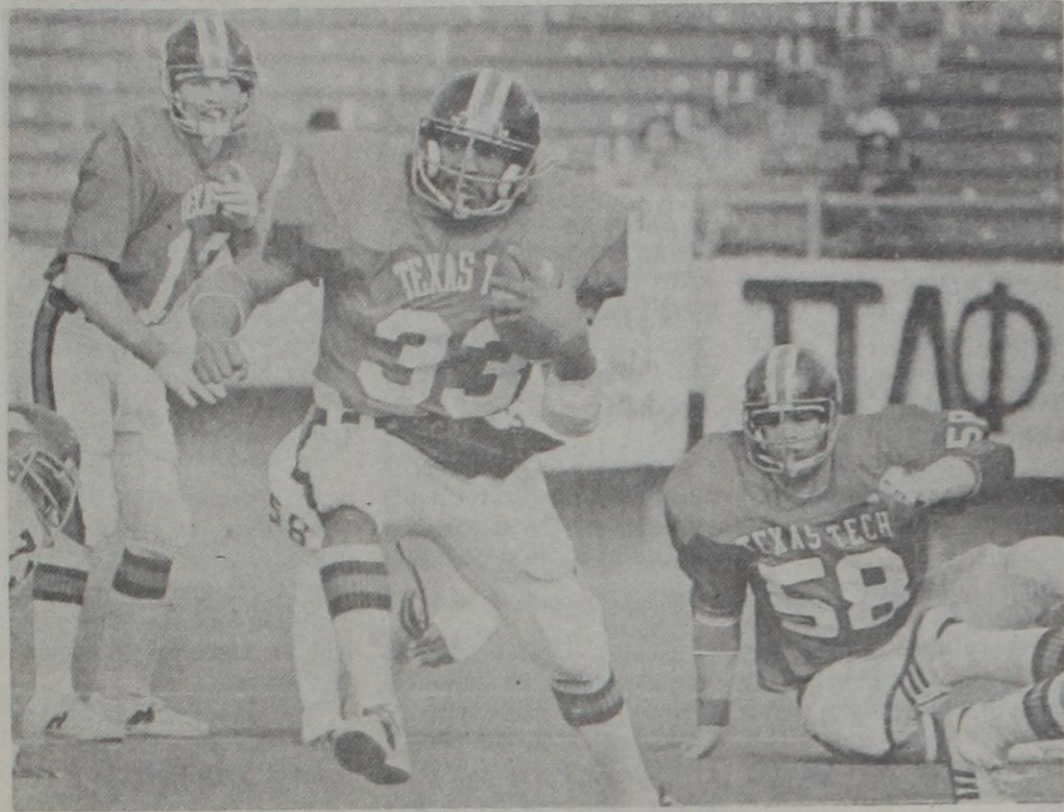
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Bug eyes

Tech fullback Billy Taylor heads into the hole during the Tech-Arkansas clash on Thanksgiving Day. Although the Raiders lost the game 17-14, ABC TV named him the outstanding offensive player of the game. Taylor rambled for 104 yards and scored both Tech touchdowns. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Campbell leads conference in tandem offense

DALLAS (AP) - Besides leading the country in rushing and scoring, Earl Campbell of Texas also led the Southwest Conference in tandem offense, a combination of rushing and pass receiving.

Campbell caught only five passes but they went for 111 yards. He rushed 267 times for 1,744 yards. Campbell's tandem offense average was 168.6 yards per game.

The senior from Tyler scored 114 points or an average of 10.4 points per contest.

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WARNING:
This Month's Issue of the **NATIONAL LAMPOON** Contains Printed Material That May Be Found Hilarious by Texans.

On Sale Now

Horns left out in cold

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Notre Dame, grabbing for Texas' No. 1 ranking, already has bumped the Longhorns out of their rooms for the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl, and Texas Coach Fred Akers is smoking mad - at the Marriott Motel.

"I'm upset about it," Akers said, after disclosing that Texas had been notified Monday morning that Notre Dame would be staying at the Dallas inn and there would be no room for Texas.

Akers said the Texas

football team has stayed at the Marriott on trips to Dallas to play Oklahoma each year and Southern Methodist every two years, but "we won't any more."

A spokesman for the athletic department said the Texas football team had been using the Marriott for three years and Longhorn teams in other sports also stay there.

"They (the Marriott) said they would have to take Notre Dame there," said Akers.

"Well, that's the last time they

will see us."

Akers said Texas had made arrangements to stay at the Marriott - on the Lyndon B. Johnson Freeway - before Notre Dame had even accepted the Cotton Bowl bid.

Asked if he had a "backup motel," Akers indicated no, and added, "Maybe this time we can find a nice one."

Akers said before this incident the Marriott was always "out of breath trying to get us to stay there."

Bowl tickets on sale

Tangerine Bowl tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office at Jones Stadium through Dec. 19.

Tickets for all sections of the stadium are \$10 each. Fifteen hundred tickets were allotted to Tech for the Bowl, which will be Dec. 23 in Orlando, Fla. The tickets range from the 20 to the 40 yard line.

"We are hoping that fans will come in early and make their selections," said Carol Baker, Tech ticket manager. Baker also pointed out that Disney World and Sea World amusement parks, are located in Orlando.

The ticket office is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and also during the lunch hour.

Sound Emporium After-Thanksgiving Stereo Sale! (With no turkeys!)



Some stereo stores use their holiday sales to unload their 'turkeys' - the items that have been sitting on their shelves for months. *But not Sound Emporium!* These are our most popular components! And they're priced to save you money. *Just look...*

Free headphones with our \$299 miracle!

Why do we call this system a miracle? Two reasons...*the sound and the savings!*
You get a pair of Pioneer Project 60A 2-way speakers, a powerful KLH Model 57 am/fm stereo receiver, and a reliable Garrard 440M record changer, with base, dust cover, and cartridge. *Plus...* we'll give you a free set of \$16 Leslie headphones, made by CBS.

The whole system is a \$520.75 package. At only \$299, you save \$221.75 - 43%! *Wow!*

\$520.75
\$299

Save up to 94% on used and demo gear

- DUAL 1019 CHANGER, walnut base and cartridge - used, one only total list when new was \$168 - one only, used trade-in, only \$10!
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- SANSUI 551 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER - used, trade-in unit list price is \$259.95 - a trade-in, one only, used, only \$89!
- JBL L-36 DECADE SPEAKERS, 3-way - in-store demonstrators total list price is \$450 a pair - our in-store demonstrators, \$195 a pair!
- OHM D-2 SPEAKER SYSTEMS - in-store demonstrator units list for \$330 a pair - in-store demonstrators, only \$150 the pair!
- YAMAHA CR-600 AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER - used, trade-in unit list price is \$460 - one only, used trade-in, only \$200!
- CROWN ES-14 DYNAMIC/ELECTROSTATIC SPEAKERS - trade-ins list price when new is \$440 a pair - used, one pair, only \$150!
- KLH MODEL 33 BOOKSHELF SPEAKERS - used, trade-in units list price when new, \$110 a pair - used, one pair, only \$59.95!
- PIONEER TX-6500 AM/FM STEREO TUNER - demonstrator unit list price is \$175 - our in-store demonstrator, only \$99.95!
- OHM C-2 SPEAKER SYSTEMS - demos, one with slight cabinet damage list price is \$420 a pair - demos, slight damage, \$139.95 the pair!
- ELAC/MIRACORD 820 CHANGER, base, cover, cartridge - used total list when new was \$180 - used, trade-in, complete, only \$40!

All Yamaha... all great!

Here's the best \$599.95 stereo you'll ever hear. It's from Yamaha - and you know that means sheer class!

The am/fm stereo receiver is the new Yamaha CR-420, with an amazingly low 0.05% distortion for startlingly realistic sound. The speakers are the 2-way Yamaha NS-5. The NS stands for *Natural Sound* - because that's what you get...realistic and natural sound. The turntable is the Yamaha YP-211 belt-drive semi-automatic, with a smooth Grado F3E+ elliptical cartridge.

Great components. Great sound. A system that shows you know stereo!

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Here's a cassette deck with a whole new slant on tape recording...and a deal that gives you 18 hours of recording - free! We'll give you 12 superb Maxell UDXL I C-90 cassettes when you buy this nifty Aiwa AD-1250 cassette deck. 30 to 16,000 Hz response. 60dB S/N ratio with Dolby. Cue and review features...and more. 18 hours more! *Hear for yourself!*

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Add an octave of new bass!

Without having to buy bigger speakers! All you have to do is add the M & K Goliath II subwoofer to your present speakers. The single subwoofer has a built-in variable crossover to match it to any speakers. It puts out solid bass at the lowest musical octave, extending and supplementing your present speakers. Since the deep bass is non-directional, you only need one subwoofer, and its placement in the room isn't critical. *And you use your present amplifier!* There's no longer any need to buy a new amp or speakers to get full bass!

\$175

Save \$50 on Technics.

This is the best manual turntable system you can find at this price. *Period.* The direct drive Technics SL-2000 has superb specs (-70dB rumble, 0.045% wow and flutter), variable pitch, a built-in strobe. The Grado F3E+ elliptical diamond cartridge sounds great, and the DiscTraker improves the already fine arm. *Just listen!*

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