



Photo by Mark Rogers

Osmosis?

With the approach of final exams, students are finding their own special study nook around campus. Here, Dan Levacy perches on the steps in front of the Science Building to study his English.

HSCH may close by July 80'

By DOUG NURSE
UD Reporter

Unless certain trends are reversed, the Health Sciences Center Hospital could be closed by July, according to C. Wayne Smith, chairman of the Lubbock County Hospital District Financial Committee.

The prediction came after the presentation Monday of a November-December cash-flow projection report to the LCHD Board of Managers. The report, which enumerated cash revenues and operating costs, showed the hospital will be \$2.9 million in debt by January, with no income other than tax revenues and cash collections.

Tax revenues for 1980 are predicted

to be about \$4.3 million. The \$1.4 million difference between the tax revenues and operating costs should keep the hospital open until July, Smith said. The hospital is losing an estimated \$320,000 monthly, Smith said.

"It looks bad and it is bad," Smith said. "We don't deny that the situation cannot be overcome. It can, but it won't be easy." Smith said the committee painted the blackest picture it could, but that the picture is based on several trends.

If the trends can be changed, he said, the picture could be altered in a positive way.

Smith said the \$2.9 million figure is subject to change because of several

elements the board wants to influence. He said the board is trying to get the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to defer a \$449,000 loan payment the hospital owes.

The board is also striving to transfer some of the utilities costs shared with the Tech Medical School to the University, Smith said. A delegation representing the board will journey to San Antonio to discuss with another teaching hospital delegation the possibility of having the state pay for resident physician salaries worth an estimated \$1.5 million, Smith said.

The board wants the Lubbock City Council to subsidize the financially-draining Emergency Medical Service,

Smith said. Smith said the board is trying to convince people hospital revenue and the county taxes cannot support the hospital.

The financial committee drafted a list of steps necessary to save the hospital. The list included such recommendations as:

increasing charges for rooms and services

reducing the cost of the data processing system

operating the hospital and its billing-collecting procedures efficiently

reducing the number of resident physicians

reducing the rates, or increasing the cost of EMS runs

Ten more released by Iranian militants

By The Associated Press

Iranian militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran announced late Monday that 10 more American hostages were being released. The hostages were expected to be flown out Tuesday.

Swiss radio said a Swissair jet was sent to Tehran for the four women and six blacks. A Swiss Foreign Ministry spokesman said the empty DC-8 still was waiting at the Airport at 2:30 a.m. Tuesday, Iran time 6 p.m. Monday EST.

Earlier in the day, Katherine Gross, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., a secretary in the economics section of the embassy, and Sgts. William E. Quarles of Washington, D.C., and Ladel

Maples of Earle, Ark., both black and 23 years old, were flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, where they immediately called their families, U.S. officials said.

The State Department could not confirm release of the second group, issued a list of the 10 hostages who appeared at the news conference. Reports said the new group of hostages would be flown to Wiesbaden to join the others for observation in a U.S. military hospital.

The State Department list identified the 10as:

Elizabeth Montagne, Calumet City, Ill.; Terri Tedford, female, South San Francisco, Calif.; Joan Walsh, Ogden,

Utah; Lillian Johnson, Elmont, N.Y.

David Walker, Waller, Texas; Lloyd Rollins, Alexandria, Va.; Wesley Williams, Albany, N.Y.; Neal Robinson, Houston, Texas; James Hughes, Langley AFB, VA. and Joseph Vincent, New Orleans.

During the news conference at the embassy, which has been occupied since Nov. 4, the 10 hostages sat under a banner accusing President Carter of protecting "this national criminal," referring to the exiled shah, whom the militants want in exchange for the remaining 49 hostages.

Revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the release of female and black hostages who "were not spies," and said Iran might put some of the remaining 49 hostages on trial for espionage if the United States did not return the ailing Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from New York, where he is being treated for cancer.

In Washington, a White House statement said any such espionage trial of U.S. diplomats would be a "further

flagrant violation" of international law.

The first three hostages freed flew by commercial airliner to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they appeared happy.

They did not answer reporters' questions. They were transferred quickly to an American military plane and taken to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Wiesbaden.

They bathed and rested, and State Department spokesman George Sherman said they all were in good health, "considering what they've been through."

The State Department said they would be questioned about the condition of the other hostages and debriefed, but Sherman said "the stay here will be very short and will only be a way-station on the way to their families."

In Beirut, Lebanon a Palestinian guerrilla leader said Monday that the Soviet Union has assured Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini that it would not tolerate a U.S. military action against Iran.

Truth in testing law both good and bad

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

It's not hard to find critics of the "truth in testing" law, which will take effect in New York State Jan. 1.

The new law, which applies to all standardized college and graduate admissions tests in the state, requires public disclosure of all test questions and answers after scores have been released.

William Carter, supervisor of the testing and evaluation division at Tech, said he can see both good and bad effects of the law. He agreed to discuss the favorable aspects, since the majority of testing officials have negative opinions about the law.

Carter said the detrimental effects of the law have been overstated because tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Test are the least effective means of measuring how well a student will do in school.

"Previous research data on predicting academic productivity has shown that the best single predictor of future performance is past performance," Carter said. "If I had only

one measure available, I would want the student's high school transcripts."

The second best indicator of academic success is achievement testing, according to Carter. He said the ACT does a better job of sampling what has been learned in high school. It is closer to being an achievement test because it is divided into four parts and provides a better cross-section of past learning.

Carter said he feels that standardized tests have been abused. "They were never developed as a single indicator of ability," he said. "But we are such efficiency-oriented people that we try to find a single test that tells us everything about a person."

As a measure of general intelligence, the SAT can do a good job only at the extremes, according to Carter.

"It's a reliable predictor for people who consistently score below 600 (SAT composite score). That person will almost always experience difficulty in traditional Curriculum. It's also reliable for people at the other extreme, who consistently score above 1,200."

But the test scores are not accurate predictors of academic success for

students who are not in either category of extremes, according to Carter. "That means that for 90 percent of the students who take the test, the SAT is not doing an efficient job by itself," he said.

Another fallacious belief is that the law will cause a decrease in the quality of test question, Carter said. Some professional exams, such as insurance exams, already have a practice of providing copies of the exam after it has been administered.

"The overall effect is an increase in quality and professional competency," Carter said. "The person seeking knowledge can go back and study specific areas of weakness."

Test administrators also argue that creating new questions for each test will make it difficult to compare the scores of students who have taken different tests. But Carter, who has been trained in test construction or test makeup, said there are construction techniques that can offset differences in tests. Currently, approximately one-fourth of each new test form consists of repeat questions.

"One tool to override the problem is

to double the number of test items," Carter said. "Very few students will remember all the items, even if they study the tests. And if they do study, they'll be learning, which is what they should do."

The Medical College Admission Test has already doubled the time length of its test from one-half day to an all-day test.

Carter said the real problem is the cost factor involved.

"Higher cost to take tests will encourage professionals and discourage shoppers. As a result, fewer people will take the tests, but the scores will improve."

One answer to deal with problems that may arise from the new law is to admit students to college or graduate school without reference to test scores.

"The scores could then be used to place students in classes according to their ability," Carter said.

Whatever the answer, admissions officers say the issue probably will come to a head after the fall, 1980 recruiting season is completed. Institutions may then begin to give second thoughts to test scores that are released after the first answer disclosures are made.

NEWS BRIEFS

Three arrested in China

PEKING (AP) — Three young men were arrested at Peking's Democracy Wall Sunday for selling unofficial transcripts of the trial of dissident editor Wei Jingsheng.

The three were believed to be associated with the magazine Tansuo, or Exploration, which Wei edited until his conviction last month. The 29-year-old editor was sentenced to 15 years in prison for attacking China's communist system and giving military information to a foreigner.

About 200 copies of the transcript were sold before the police moved in. Two other editors of underground magazines were arrested on Nov. 11 for selling copies of the transcript, and they are still in custody.

Clements calls for decontrol

AUSTIN (AP) — Decontrol of oil and gas prices is a sacrifice consumers must make to establish energy independence from the OPEC nations, Texas Gov. Bill Clements told his fellow Republican governors today.

Clements, who became a millionaire in the oil drilling business before being elected governor in 1978, took part in an energy panel at the Republican Governors' Association meeting here.

"Decontrol will increase prices for consumers, bringing them nearer the levels paid in other parts of the world, but those prices will also make available the capital necessary to establish energy independence and will make alternative energy source more economically competitive," Clements said.

Houston re-election expected

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn, with an endorsement from the first Mexican-American ever elected to the Houston City Council and the support of black leaders, is expected to win a second term today over his bitter opponent, Councilman Louis Macey.

McConn, seeking a second two-year term to the \$71,000-a-year job, led the ticket two weeks ago but was forced into the runoff when he failed to get a majority in the nine-candidate field.

Carter to visit Austin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter will visit Austin, Texas, on Dec. 8 for appearances at two major fund-raisers, including a \$1,000 dollar per person brunch at the downtown Driskill Hotel.

The other fund-raiser will be a \$50 per person lunch at the Municipal Auditorium.

The Austin visit is part of a five-day swing to follow Carter's scheduled declaration of candidacy. First lady Rosalynn Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale will accompany the president.

UD takes a vacation

The University Daily will not be published on Wednesday or Monday because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

WEATHER

Skies today will be partly cloudy. High temperature will be near 70; low near 40. Chance of rain today.



Photo by Mark Rogers

Goin' home

Cindy Mills, a graduating senior majoring in music education, packs her car for the long haul home for Thanksgiving. Hopefully the car, loaded with many of her

belongings which will remain at home, will survive the trip to Evergreen, Colorado.

Ex-presidents expressive; benefit cut suggested

James Reston

(C) 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

With the final addition of Ronald Reagan, the presidential race of 1980 is now almost as crowded as the Boston Marathon, and a lot of sensible people, watching Jimmy Carter wrestling with the Ayatollah Khomeini and other disasters, keep asking why on earth anybody would want to be president these days. One answer is that the pay is good and the pensions are spectacular.

In fact, about the only way to beat the inflation these days is to get yourself elected president and then run for your life at the end of your first term. For if being president of the United States is the toughest job in the world (outside of being mayor of New York) then being an ex-president is now the easiest and the best.

Lyndon Johnson used to say that Gerry Ford was so dumb that he couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time. But old Gerry was smart enough to know when to get out and he's doing just fine.

IN ADDITION TO a lifetime government pension of about \$100,000 a year, plus Secret

Service protection for himself and his wife, he got one-million-and-a-half dollars from NBC for the family TV specials, and another million for his memoirs. He has now gone into a business partnership with Harvey Firestone, the former U.S. ambassador to Belgium and Firestone is not the type that goes into business in order to lose money.

The rising cost of former presidents is now, however, attracting the attention of the Congress. Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida noted the other day that for the first time the cost of maintaining ex-presidents in 1980 will exceed the appropriation for the entire White House operation of that year.

IT WAS ESTIMATED in 1955 that the annual cost to the government of maintaining the presidential libraries would be \$375,000 a year; now it costs approximately \$1,600,000 — with each retiring president expecting another library of his own. Congress hopes to curb this trend lest there be more Presidential mausoleums around than gas stations.

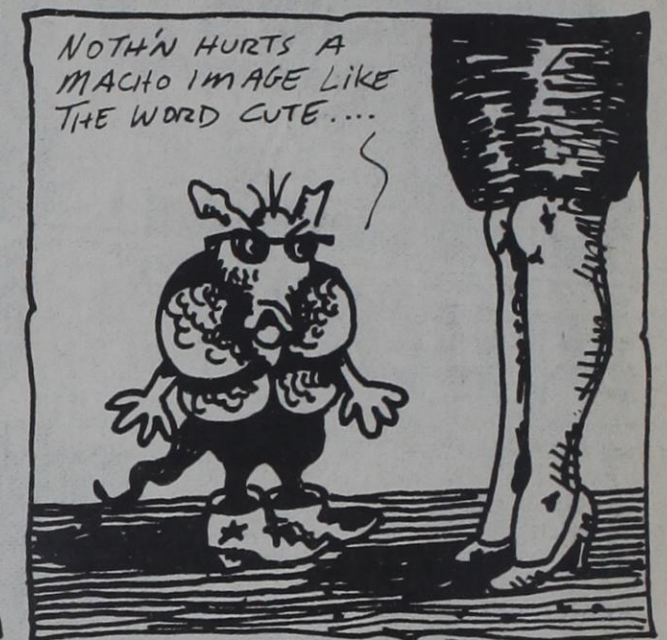
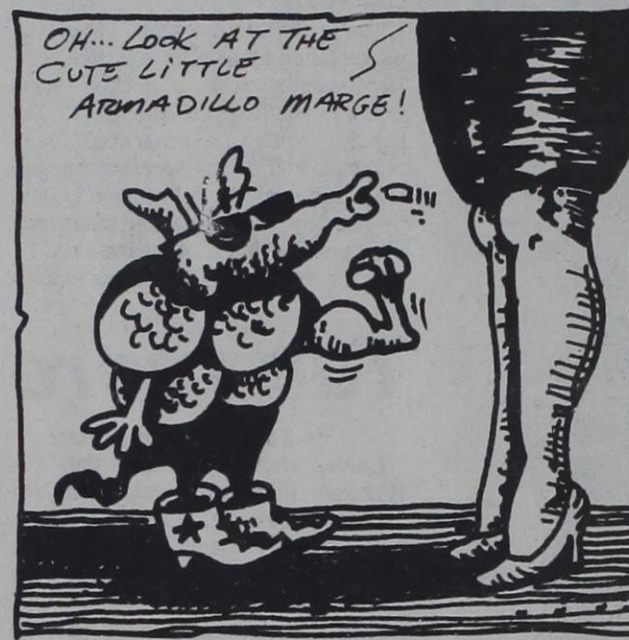
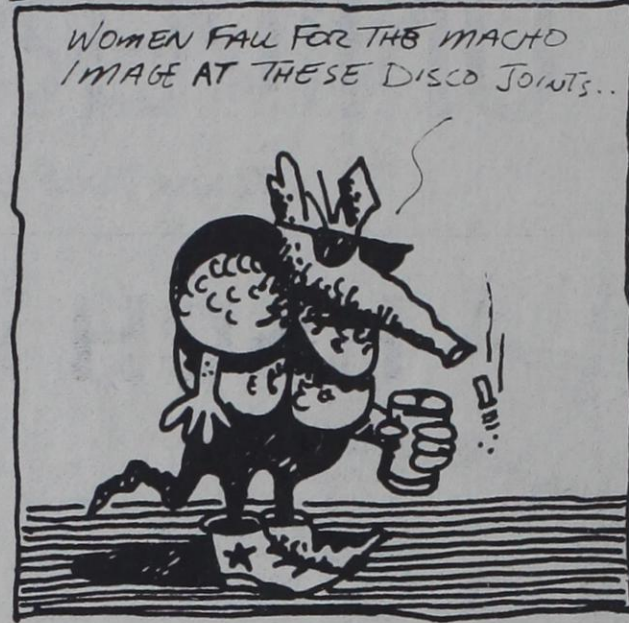
Obviously the old Virginia presidential dynasty didn't fare quite so well as the ex-presidents of this century.

Jefferson, Madison, and Monroe retired to their plantations only to discover they couldn't afford to keep them up. Former President Ulysses S. Grant went into business and bankruptcy after he left the White House — and this embarrassment encouraged the Congress to consider ways of maintaining the dignity of the office a public rather than a commercial success.

Prof. John Whiteclay Chambers of Barnard College in New York reminded the Congress of William Howard Taft's prescription for dealing with former presidents. Taft suggested that perhaps the best way was to chloroform and ceremoniously cremate them when they left the White House in order to fix their places in history "and enable the public to pass on to new men and new measures."

The Congress probably would regard this as perhaps a bit excessive, and Taft did not follow his own advice, but the thought is growing on Capitol Hill that maybe former presidents don't need all these perks, and if they do, that they can afford to pay for some of them out of their windfall profits from TV.

DILLARD



Letters:

Nuclear power

To the Editor:

I have never been so appalled in my life as I was on Nov. 13. I would have never expected to see or hear on Tech campus such close-minded and radical ideas as those expressed on a "Nuke-Free World" (at The University of Texas it would have been normal.)

However, I feel it is time to get some of the other facts on nuclear energy out into the open.

After the Three Mile Island incident, a committee was formed to investigate the accident and measure the amount of radiation transmitted and present in the surrounding area. After returning to Washington, a measure of the radiation in the committee's office was taken to serve as a comparison.

The results showed that there was a higher level of radiation inside the government office than that measured in the atmosphere of Three Mile Island. The committee determined that the cause of this high level was due to the simple fact that the radiation came from the natural stone of which the building was constructed.

The results were checked and double checked; each time the same readings remained. However, this does not seem to be what the anti-nuclear people want to discuss. I don't understand the thinking of such people.

A person stands a greater chance of dying while crossing University Avenue than he does living next door to Three Mile Island.

If just one person dies from any radiation, you radical "Nuke" freaks raise pure hell. Where were you and your demonstrations when 287 people were killed in a plane crash? Not at McDonald-Douglas.

If radiation bothers you

people so much, turn off your T.V. sets, or have you forgotten that this and other luxuries such as cars, airplanes, and alcohol are also killers?

Everyone is concerned with nuclear waste and what to do with it. It is true that present storage facilities will be adequate for only several hundred years. By that time however, I feel that technology will make a breakthrough and a safe method of disposing wastes will be devised.

Cole McDowell
7002-B Geneva

No group blame

To The Editor:

The Nov. 13 evening Avalanche-Journal reports a professor at another Texas university asked four Iranian students to leave his chemical engineering classes because "An American student sitting next to an Iranian student is just not going to put his full effort into his studies."

Now, the Nov. 14 University Daily carries an editorial cartoon constituting an ethnic and national slur on Iranians as Iranians.

As reprehensible as the actions of the Tehran hostage-takers are, it will do no good and considerable harm to vent our frustration on an indiscriminate class such as "Iranians." There are Iranians who deplore the behavior of the current regime in their country, and who hope for the arrival of a just tranquility in Iran.

There are Iranians in the United States who have conducted themselves during their stay here as graciously as any host would want a guest in his home to conduct himself.

Neither the Ayatollah nor the Moslem militants in the Tehran U.S. Embassy speak for all Iranians. Let us resist the temptation to oversimplify, or we may lose the ability to find a

sensible way out of this agonizing problem.

Edward V. George
address withheld by request

Return the Shah

To The Editor:

After reading Shauna Hills editorial endorsing the use of military force in Iran I was left with only one question: Is she insane or is she sarcastic?

U.S. military might be a feasible solution in dealing with a rational nation, however Iran in its current state does not fit into the category of rational nation. The Iranian government (if I may use the term government liberally) is one of religious fanatics along the lines of the Jim Jones punch party.

The Shah was a vile and corrupt scamp, but his greedy motives were easily pacified. Allah knows what the Ayatollas motives are: his senility is matched only by his ruthlessness.

In such an enigmatic situation the flexing of military muscle would accomplish little except to litter the embassy compound with American bodies.

The use of diplomatic rhetoric will apparently not work either since the mad dogs have refused to negotiate. That leaves only one alternative: give the mad animals their bone: we owe the Shah nothing. Then after total U.S. safety is ensured we can do as popular sentiment suggests: "Nuke 'em till they glow", and save our military strength for Canada.

Joel Blankenship
342 Wells Hall

Hostages first

To The Editor:

I couldn't agree more wholeheartedly with the excellent analysis given on the Iranian situation by David Brown in Monday's University Daily.

I am sick and tired of hearing big talk of military action

against Iran by the ignorant masses in the U.S.

Shauna Hill's editorial last week was a great piece of satire and those who don't realize this are radical idiots!

I am just as mad and shocked at the atrocities being carried out by the religious zealot government and militant students in Iran. But, I am just as dismayed by the irrational and foolish attitudes taken by many Americans toward the situation.

People like Richard Carnes, who wrote a disgusting hate letter to all Iranians yesterday, exemplify this irrational and ignorant attitude. He tried to group all Iranians together in condemning them to the extent of asking them to "get the hell outa here."

Believe it or not, not all Iranians hate Americans. Furthermore, if they did, I would think that they have a damn good reason to.

For over 20 years, the U.S. government supported and kept in power a brutal and totalitarian monarch in Iran. The Shah is guilty as hell of almost every crime he is accused of.

He brutalized his own people and ignored the demand for change in government. Consequently, he was booted out of office by the vast majority in Iran.

I don't like the Ayatollah any more than the Shah. However, the Ayatollah is the people's choice in Iran and the U.S. should accept this fact along with the backwardness of

Khomeini's regime.

I think Iran is going back to the Stone Age myself, but if that's their wish, fine.

The U.S. especially needs to realize the fact that money, wheat, and weapons can't buy us friends in the world. We should practice our own principle of democracy and quit interfering with foreign countries internal affairs.

If we remember correctly, that was our promise in the Monroe Doctrine.

I don't think that the U.S. has any obligation to return the Shah to Iran. First of all, he is only here temporarily. Secondly, the Iranian people would just kill him on national television.

Two wrongs don't eliminate the injustice done to the Iranian people, nor does it make a right. Finally, everything the Shah did was legal to the extent that he was the government and accordingly so, he determined the law. What he did was wrong, but he did everything in order to continue his rule.

The same principle is adopted in the U.S. The government can do almost anything in the case of grave danger to the security of the government.

I support the idea that we should let the State Department along with President Carter decide the actions necessary for the U.S. to take. Military intervention should be the last one of those on that list.

We should do everything possible to save the lives of those American hostages.

Military intervention would certainly spell death for the hostages and thus should be relegated to non viability.

Dennis Garza
328 Clements

Pigeon deaths

To The Editor:

May I ask why the pigeons inhabiting the area around the library are being poisoned? This morning as I was passing through the area I noticed two dead birds and a third one which was not dead but obviously in a great deal of distress.

I understand pigeon repellent is being used in the hope the birds will vacate, but I would imagine the animals do not have the reasoning ability to distinguish between the repellent and food.

If the repellent is killing the birds, which it is obviously doing, then there is something wrong in somebody's definition of repellent. You may as well be using poison. In my opinion the pigeons should be allowed to nest where they want, despite the nuisance they may cause.

The sight of these animals struggling across the ground wondering what the hell is going on seems repulsive and sad to me. If the pigeons are such a horrible nuisance, lets find another way to move them.

At the rate you are going now, you may as well be on the building clubbing them to death. At least that would be more humane for the birds.

Del A. Ryan
1602 Ave. R, No. 106

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 766-480)

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods. The University Daily is a member of the Associated Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress, Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association and National Council of College Publications Advertisers. Second class postage paid at Lubbock Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$18 per year. Single copies 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.

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

Editor Shauna Hill
News Editor Tod Robberson
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Reporters Joel Brandenberger, Dalene Nichols
Doug Nurse, Tim O'Neill, Donna Rand, Ann Savage, Pam Welger, Reagan White
Sports Writers Jon Mark Bellue, Jeff Rempert, Doug Simpson
Entertainment Writers Ronnie McKeown, Donna Rivera
Photographers Mark Rogers, Steve Rowell
Cartoonist Andy Graham

About letters

Letters will be printed as space permits. The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material. Letters must:

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Show to depict 'Beatles' beginning

Even after being in the forefront of popular music for the past 27 years, Dick Clark is still intrigued by the intangible and unpredictable nature of super-stardom.

"What is the magic combination of ingredients that makes legends and lifts a person or group to that phenomenal plateau that no one else ever reaches?" Clark asks.

On Nov. 23, ABC-TV will present "The Birth of the Beatles," a Dick Clark production that will attempt to shed some light on that

question. The program traces the Beatles' amazing rise to worldwide fame, from their early days in England to their triumphant first appearance on the "Ed Sullivan Show."

Filmed in Liverpool, London and Hamburg, "The Birth of the Beatles" features the

groups' music as recreated by the group Rain. The four actors who portray the Beatles are: Stephen MacKenna (John), Rod Culbertson (Paul), John Altman (George) and Ray Ashcroft (Ringo).

Why did Clark focus on the Beatles' early roots? "Everyone knows the after

story," he said. "Besides, it would take four separate shows just to explain the major impact they've had on the music business and the world at large."

The 'before story' is enhanced by painstaking research on the part of the all-English production crew. "Much of the dialogue or spoken words have been taken from the Beatles' own writings," Clark said.

The production crew's efforts at authenticity were aided by Pete Best, the drummer that Ringo Starr replaced. Clark said the story of Pete Best's removal and the death of a fifth Beatle member before their surge in popularity adds "new insights into the individual personalities in the group that will surprise even the most die-hard Beatlemaniac."

The most surprising aspect of the story for Clark, however, was his initial encounter with Pete Best. "I expected to meet the most frustrated person in the world," he said, "but he's just the opposite of that. He's happy, content and resolved."

Since the production, the two have become close friends, and Clark still marvels at the ex-drummer's attitude. "He's just amazing. He ought to teach people to have that much compassion."

Clark is confident that this entry will generate as much interest as his highly successful "Elvis" special last season because "it reeks of the era. We were all so in love with the English explosion of music. If you had long hair and a British accent, you could do no wrong, and these are the guys that caused it."



Photo by Mark Rogers

Weighty subject

Rick Benson practices his left jab on one of the two punching bags in the new weight room in Clements Hall. Benson and the other resident assistants at Clement have been working since the beginning of the fall

semester to convert a storage room into a weight room for Clement residents. The weight room is open from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Needy

helped

Two Tech service organizations, in keeping with the humanitarian spirit of Thanksgiving, are donating their time and energies to underprivileged and poor families of Lubbock.

United Mexican American Students last week collected canned goods for three needy families. The families, one Mexican, one black and one white, were selected by the Guadalupe Center working in conjunction with UMAS. The organization also will be donating a turkey to each family today or Wednesday. Turkeys were purchased with funds obtained mostly through donations to the club.

Chi Rho, a Catholic student organization, Saturday collected canned goods and clothing from interested citizens. Approximately \$1,000 worth of canned goods and one truckload of clothing was collected. Chi Rho donated \$400 worth of the goods itself.

The organization worked in collaboration with Catholic Welfare. All of the goods will be distributed to the poor and underprivileged by Catholic Welfare at its discretion.

Public safety driving trivia

Ancient History Department, Col. Edward Green of Terrell brought the first automobile to Texas in 1899. It was a two-cylinder "St. Louis" model gasoline buggy.

Twenty-six percent of all fatal accidents are the direct result of speeding violations, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety. DON'T SLEEP IN YOUR VW . . . YOU MAY BE KIDNAPPED: Police report that American car thieves have happily adjusted to the energy crisis — by stealing smaller cars! Demand is soaring for fuel efficient compacts; and the resale market for used big cars has hit rock bottom. So naturally the percentage of compact cars being stolen this year has nearly tripled. "Anything with a four-cylinder engine is being snapped up," reports one national insurance company executive.

The best way to save your car from theft, police say, is to simply lock the doors; The majority of stolen cars were originally left with doors unlocked by owners; and over one-third actually had the keys left in the ignition!

Q: How many Texas traffic deaths are caused by drunk driving? —L.Q., Llano

A: No one knows exactly, but it's a very large number. Of the 3,980 Texas traffic deaths in 1978, the DPS says that 21 percent came in accidents involving a known cause of DWI. But that's not the whole story. Since Texas does not require chemical tests on all drivers in fatal accidents, it is possible that many injured or deceased drivers were actually DWI but were not reported as such. Some experts rate alcohol as a factor in as many as half of traffic fatalities. Remember, you don't have to be drunk. Any booze in the bloodstream slows reflexes and increases danger . . .

Quickie Quiz: What's the fastest recorded motorcycle speed? 152 mph? 207 mph? 307 mph? . . . Well, it was 307 mph (307.692 to be exact)! The world's record was set by Donald Vesco in the Silver Bird Streamliner in 1975 at the Bonneville Salt Flats. Silver Bird was 21 feet long and powered by two 750 cc engines!

Semester project ends, weightroom opens

By REAGAN WHITE UD Reporter

The resident assistant staff of Clement Hall completed a semester-long project Thursday by opening a weight room in the dormitory's basement.

Gary Fain, Clement Hall head resident, said a survey conducted at the beginning of the fall semester indicated that a weight room was a top priority of Clement residents.

Fain followed up on the survey by requesting that housing officials authorize the conversion of a storage room into a weight room. After the Department of Housing approved the project, the Hall Council appropriated \$1,000 for renovating and equipping the room.

The resident assistant staff then began preparing the room by tearing out unneeded shelves, painting the room and purchasing weight equipment. Fain said that "shopping around" helped provide the most equipment for the least money. A combination bench

press-leg-lift machine was purchased for about \$100 less than the regular price at a close-out sale. A stereo was purchased from a Clement resident who had bought a new stereo.

The weight room contains two bench presses, two punching bags, two sets of weights, an inclined plane with variable settings for sit-ups and a curl bar for bicep exercises.

The two punching bags are the most popular pieces of equipment. "Someone is always punching on those things. I would rather the residents take out their frustrations on those bags than on each other, anyway," Fain said.

Fain said the housing officials were very helpful in the project. Technical details that could not be handled by the resident staff, such as bolting the punching bags to the ceiling, were done by housing personnel. They also handled the purchasing and laying of carpet, hanging a

mirror, supplying paint, and installing ducts to air-condition the room.

Murals for the room were painted by architecture majors Mike Muir and Larry Greun.

Fain said Clement Hall had a small weight room last year, but the weights soon began to disappear because of a lack of

security.

In order to prevent theft, the new weights are available only during regular hours, which are 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1-4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The room will be supervised by "dependable" residents of Clement who have some expertise in weight lifting, Fain said.

Fain said the supervision is not intended to restrict use of the weights but to protect the residents' investment. "If interest continues like it has, and the residents co-operate with our policies, we could probably get money for additional equipment," Fain said.

Pageant finalists compete

By Tim O'Neill UD Reporter

Finalists in the 1979 Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant have been involved in rigorous rehearsals in preparation for the upcoming city pageant, which is scheduled for Dec. 8 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Ten of the 12 finalists are Tech students. The dozen women will be vying for a \$750 scholarship, a \$1,000 wardrobe and an expense-paid trip to the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth next summer.

Fourteen girls entered the competition this year, as compared to last year's total

of 21. Preliminary competition cut the figure to the 12 finalists.

Judging for the pageant is based heavily on the talent portion of the competition, which counts 50 percent of the final vote tally. Swimsuit competition comprises another 25 percent, with on-stage appearance and a private interview with the judges providing the remaining 25 percent.

Executive director of this year's Miss Lubbock Scholarship Pageant is Jack Geddes. His wife Janis serves as producer and choreographer of the pageant.

Debbi Clark will be the mistress of ceremonies.

Entrants for Miss Lubbock Scholarship must be between the ages of 18 and 28, single and can never have been married.

The finalists are Donna Jo Barnes, 24, of Lubbock Christian College student; Bethany Ellen Evans, 17, of Monterey High School student; and Tech students Terri Lynn Eoff, 19; Cynthia Goodson, 20; Susan Leigh Harrison, 19; Sharla Jayroe, 20; Janna Lawson, 19; Amy Mager, 20; Karen C. Roberts, 19; Leslie Shelton, 21; Vickie Walker, 19; and Patrice M. Whittington, 18.

Judges selecting the finalists were Brenda Becknell, Neitha Evans, and District Court Judge J.Q. Warnick, all of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Provence of Plainview.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

IVCF
Interspersary Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Country & Western Dance Social at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the UC Mesa Room. All are welcome. For more information, call Eddie Post at 742-6693.

PC-Vista Recruitment
A Peace Corps-Vista representative will be in the UC at an information table from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

TTUSM Med Wives
TTUSM Med Wives will meet at 7 tonight in Room 3314A of the Med School. Hair by Diane will present a program on making the most of your looks.

The Continuum
Attention Students over 25: The Continuum will meet for the Second Tuesday Luncheon from Noon to 1 p.m. today in the conference room across from Room 163 in the Administration Building. Featured speaker, Dolores Mac, will be discussing "Asserting Yourself." Bring a sack lunch.

Dallas Marathon
Anyone interested in attending the seminar and running the Dallas White Rock Marathon and wanting to form a carpool can call Scott Reynolds, 742-4654 for information. Events will be held on

Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Deadline is Nov. 26.

Bat Girls
Applications for the 1980 Double "T" Dolls can be picked up daily from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the receptionist's desk at the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium until Friday, November 20. Tryouts will be held Saturday, December 1 beginning at 8 a.m.

Texas Tech Chess Club
Texas Tech Chess Club will meet at 7 tonight in Room 258 of the BA Building. No dues are necessary. All are welcome. Sigma Delta Pi.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, is planning an initiation banquet on Dec. 9. Invitations will be sent out for eligible students. Dues are \$17, and should be taken to Dr. Clark's office in Room 222 in the Foreign Language Building by Nov. 30.

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Techsans to help Peruvian agriculture



Peruvians

MARKET DAY IN PERU - Peruvian natives depend on sheep entirely for their livelihood. Researchers are beginning a five to eight year project to help Peruvians improve their way of life.

People in Peru will have a chance to improve their sheep and wool production, because of assistance from four Tech professors and 17 other researchers, according to Donald Burzlaff, chairman of Tech's range and wildlife management department.

The U.S. Agency for International Development is funding a five-to eight-year project, called Title 12: the Small Ruminant Cooperative Support Program, said Burzlaff, who headed Tech's research team.

Tech's researchers will be studying ways to improve land management and sheep and alpaca production. They will also help Peruvians understand better how to produce lamb, wool, fiber and meat, according to Fred C. Bryant, assistant professor of range and wildlife management.

Robert C. Albin, associate dean of agriculture, and Frank A. Hudson, professor of animal science, are the other members of the team from Tech. The four men were in Peru for two weeks in October, establishing study areas for research and getting the program underway.

"The first year will be spent getting money to Peru to develop the facilities," Bryant said. "The second phase of the project will be the actual research studies, which will be conducted by graduate students."

The designated study regions in Peru are in Cerro de Pasco, where domestic sheep will be studied, and La Raya, where alpacas will be studied. Alpacas are small llama-like animals, whose wool is used in yarns and fibers.

The project is being held in conjunction with Peru's Ministry of Agriculture, the National Agricultural University in Lima and San Marcos University, which is also in Lima. The United States will be sending graduate students to Peru to conduct research, and Peru will be sending graduate students to the United States to get degrees in agriculture.

The Peruvian students will return to their country to continue the research and help their countrymen adapt to the new technology. "We know what to do to help these people. The problem

will be getting them to accept the technology," Bryant said. The Peruvians farm and raise their sheep the way their forebears have done for generations. Much of the land is too steep for machinery, and plowing is done with oxen. Bryant said 25 percent of the population depends on raising small animals for its living.

"The people are delightful," said Burzlaff. "They want to help and be cooperative. They went out of their way to make us feel at home in the mountains." The biggest problem, according to Burzlaff, is the transition from the research aspect to the application of the project. That's where the sociologists come in.

The people are so eager to improve themselves, Burzlaff said, they've made available to the researchers a house in Cerra de Pasco, as well as land, animals, equipment and the labor necessary to make the project successful.

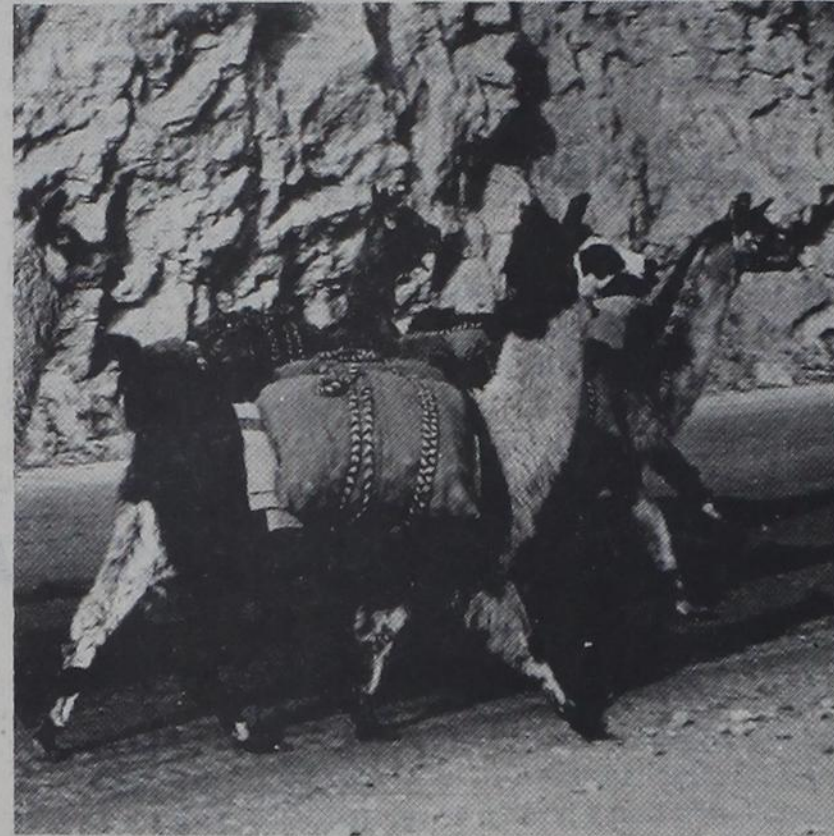
"They had a barbecue for us, complete with beer. When we left, schoolchildren stood by the road and waved goodbye with American flags," Burzlaff said.

"The people are always smiling," Bryant said. "The women carry their babies on their backs in blankets. They wear very colorful clothes."

As he traveled throughout the country, Bryant said he noticed that from north to south, the women wore different types of hats. "That must be how they tell regional differences," he said.

There are no big landholders anymore, Bryant said. Peru went through an agrarian reform in the 1960s, and the land was divided up and given back to the people. "It gives them an identity, a mission in life," said Bryant. The people have since formed cooperatives, to which as many as 4,000 families belong.

Many other American institutions are involved in the project. Montana State University researchers will look at genetic improvement of the sheep; Utah State researchers will study reproductive physiology; researchers from the Winrock Foundation will research the economic point of view; University of Missouri researchers will study the sociological aspect; Texas A&M researchers will develop computer simulation models; Colorado State University researchers will study herd health, and researchers from the University of California at Davis will manage the program.



Llamas

Llamas stride briskly on the way to market with their backs loaded with goods. Llamas, which are related to camels, are the pack animals of Peru. Tech, along with many other institutions, are conducting research in Peru to help the natives improve their sheep and fiber production.

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Singing the blues satisfies Taylor

By INEZ RUSSELL
UD Entertainment Editor

An artist must love his music in order to perform it. Otherwise, he becomes an automaton just a machine performing for money.

Only a special kind of love drives a singer to continue playing music which results in little financial success. Even worse, a music that leaves the artist a virtual unknown.

Blues is such a music. Singing the blues isn't

financially rewarding. And it doesn't bring much recognition to an artist, either.

But singing the blues does hold a kind of spiritual satisfaction that manages to hold the artist in its grasp.

Koko Taylor finds that satisfaction in the blues. She has been singing professionally since 1964, and in those 15 years, has had only one hit record, "Wang Dang Doodle," which sold one million copies.

And that's about it. But lack of commercial success never stopped Taylor.

"I'm just one who doesn't switch to another music because I'm not making the biggest buck," Taylor said in a recent phone interview.

"I've been singing the blues since 1964. I been singing before that, but I wasn't recording. I grew up singing the blues and gospel in my hometown in Memphis," she said.

Taylor said she became a professional singer just "by liking it so well."

"I'd sit in at local clubs, where I was discovered by Willie Dixon. He asked me if I'd be interested in recording. I started recording for Chess records," Taylor said.

Recording led to touring, which Taylor still does about nine months out of the year. She will be playing tonight at Fat Dawg's.

The Fat Dawg's show is her

first in Lubbock, and one of the few she will do in Texas.

"Touring's not hard for me," she said. "I like what I'm doing. It's not an easy life, not an easy job. A lot of people asked me what's the difference being a woman on the road with men. It's not any different — except that I am a woman," Taylor said.

"I don't get no special attention or special treatment because I'm a woman," she said.

Touring recently took Taylor far afield, to a blues festival in Mexico, where she played with Muddy Waters and other Chicago Blues artists.

"It was really fantastic — amazing. People in Mexico are the same. They don't speak any English, but they into the blues," Taylor said.

"I guess they get into it from the sound. I do know one thing, they turn out in bigger crowds," she said.

Even though the crowds for blues singers are bigger in Mexico, Taylor admits that blues is undergoing a revival in popularity in the United States. But she feels it has a long way to go.



Chicago blues

Koko Taylor is a singer who loves her music. Because of this love, she has continued singing the blues for five years, even though blues isn't the most commercially successful music in the country. Taylor and her Blue Machine will play tonight at Fat Dawg's. She describes her music as "the blues."

'Yanks' captures essence of war, love

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

The opening scene of "Yanks" (Universal Pictures) shows hordes of American soldiers transported by army trucks into a small British town during World War II. Children are screaming "The Yanks are Coming!" Women run to greet the G.I.'s. An old British man says to another, "It makes you wonder." The other one says, "What?" "What women see in em,"

says the old man.

With this introduction director John Schlesinger opens his film. It is in this World War II story that he not only captures the essence of significant relationships, but also explores the differences between the 'Yanks' and the British.

Schlesinger successfully creates the mood and energy of the forties by utilizing crowd scenes to the advantage of the setting.

Examples of this are the

New Years Eve party dancing scenes, and the scene about the departure of the 'Yanks' at the train station. "Yanks" was filmed completely in England.

Beside the directing writers Colin Welland and Walter Bernstein bring to life the feelings and emotions of the times with their witty lines.

Yet most of all, the acting in "Yanks" made the film pleasantly memorable. Schlesinger uses these actors to weave relationships between the soldiers and the British girls.

The relationship between Red Cross worker and wife of a Royal Naval officer Helen (Vanessa Redgrave) and American army captain John contrasts the differences in tradition versus feelings. The captain said, "go with your instincts...we (Yanks) come from simple people, we are mongrels. We have no tradition."

Schlesinger also includes the relationships of the G.I.'s with the town's children. The children would surround the camp hoping the soldiers would give them candy or canned fruit.

elderly woman replies, "So's half the bloody town, dear."

Schlesinger illustrates the events in his own interpretation, which some may be too sappy.

If you're one for good of bloody war movies, look elsewhere.

"Yanks" presents the facet of war off the battlefield, showing the humanistic encounters between men and women.



Texas blues

Delbert McClintone's flame has been rising lately. McClintone will be appearing at Rox Nov. 30th. His third album for Capricorn records, "Keeper Of The Flame," outsold his two albums on that label. He also became a popular attraction in New York clubs, which led to an appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live." The Blues Brothers recorded one of McClintone's songs, "B Movie Blues."

Two relationships are singled out in particular. Even though the film concentrates on these couples there is feeling they are just examples of the many relationships which occurred.

The most prominent relationship involves the shy English girl Jean (Lisa Eichhorn—her screen debut) and the handsome G.I. from Arizona Matthew (Richard Gere, "Day's of Heaven").

Matt meets Jean on a blind date while he is on leave from the base. Their relationship is laced with tender moments, happiness, and sorrows.

The problems they confront result from their different cultures. Matt, as well as the other G.I.'s, is not accustomed to tea times and warm beer.

In the last scene, in which the "Yanks" are leaving at the train station, one girl shouts as she pushes her way through the crowd, "I'm pregnant, let me through!" An

The side of war before the bitterness and insanity of battle set in describes "Yanks."

"Yanks" is now showing at Cinema West Theater. Check listings for showtimes.

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CURTAIN CALL

Music
Stevie Wonder, morning feature artist, on KXTX-FM today.

Album preview, featuring ZZ Top's "De Queiro," on KXTX-FM's "Tonight at the Radio" at 10 tonight.

Gordon Lightfoot, morning feature artist, on KXTX-FM Wednesday morning.

Daddy's Money at Chelsea Street Pub through Saturday. No cover charge.

Bobby Albright and the Dry County Band through Saturday. Cover Wednesday and Saturday is \$2 men, \$1 women. No cover Thursday. Joey Allen, playing Hank Williams songs, Friday. Cover is \$3 men, \$2 women.

Lubbock Symphony Orchestra Concert at 8:15 tonight in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$6, \$9 and \$5.50. After 8 p.m., student tickets are \$3.

Larry Trider at the Red Raider Inn through Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. No cover through Thursday. Cover Saturday is \$2. Cover Sunday is \$1. The Maines Brothers Friday. Cover is \$2.

Wheels at Rox tonight. Cover is \$1.

Hounds and Live Wire Wednesday. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Live Wire Thursday. Cover is \$2. Black Horse Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$3.

Pieces at Fat Dawg's Thursday through Saturday. Cover Thursday is \$1. Cover Friday and Saturday is \$2. Illusions Sunday.

Pete Dye and Smoking Joe at Depot Restaurant Friday and Saturday. No cover charge.

Jay Boy Adams at the Silver Dollar Restaurant Friday and Saturday. Cover is \$2.50. Closed Thursday.

Susan Allen, violin, in a senior recital at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Film
The Chimp, videotape, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., through Wednesday in the UC west lobby.

Theater
"The Follies of King Henry VIII," at the Red Raider Inn at 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$10.75 Friday and \$11.75 Saturday. Call 745-5111 for reservations.

Art
"Clay and Fiber: 4x4," at the Lubbock Lights Gallery through Nov. 27. Free admission.

Upcoming
Dale Underwood, U.S. Navy Band, in a saxophone workshop at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 26, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Dale Underwood, alto saxophone (U.S. Navy Band), and Richard Redinger, piano, in a free guest recital at 7 p.m., Nov. 26, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Conway Twitty at Cold Water Country Nov. 30. Tickets are \$9 at the door the night of the show.

"The Nutcracker," by the Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, at 8 p.m., Nov. 30, and at 2:30 p.m., Dec. 2, in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for others.

"Send Me No Flowers," at the Country Squire Diner Theatre starting Nov. 27. For more information and reservations, call 792-5353.

Marching Band Spectacular Scholarship Concert, directed by Dean Killip, at 8:15 p.m., Nov. 29, in the Coliseum. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

Cheryl McClure, clarinet, in a free graduate recital, at 3 p.m., Dec. 1, in the Hemmie Recital Hall.

Head East at Rox Dec. 4.

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Coach's daughter serves as guest

Tough decisions had to be made. I had no other choice. So after reviewing the overall performance of the Fearless Forecasters, I decided last week to excuse Sports Writer Jeff Rembert from predicting anymore games. His picks were so bad.

But the winner of the Fred Patek-lookalike contest had too much pride to quit. He said he wanted another shot at the forecasting business.

"Go ahead, then," I told him. "Experience life." So the former Randy Neuman fan gave his best shot at the picks last weekend and recorded a 6-4 record — one of his best performances of the year.

"I just got tired of being made fun of," Rembert said. Rembert tied Greg Lautenslager, last week's guest forecaster with a 6-4 record. Lautenslager was participating last weekend in the NCAA cross country championship in Bethlehem, Pa.

I wonder if news of the outcome of the A&M-Arkansas made it that far north. Lautenslager said the Aggies would win.

They didn't. This week's guest forecaster, Carrie Yeoman, is an expert when it comes to Houston Cougar football.

Carrie, daughter of Houston Head Football Coach Bill Yeoman, is a fourth-year business major at Tech.

She said she always roots for the Raiders, except when they play Houston. So I wasn't surprised when she said ... Houston by seven.

Sports Writer Doug Simpson had a hard time predicting the winner of the Raider-Cougar game, but when he was reminded of the Tech-SMU game last weekend, his memory was suddenly jogged with ... Houston by 21.

Simpson's counterpart, Sports Writer Jon Mark Beilue (doesn't that name have a certain ring to it?) knew all along what his pick would be. Beilue took his glasses off, leaned back in his chair, rubbed his eyes a little, then said ... Houston by 24.

Rembert, needless to say, despises the Cougars.

The Houston native mumbled something about the racing slicks of his '77 Gremlin being stolen while attending a Cougar football game last year. Rembert didn't mumble when he said ... Houston by 14.

Personally, I believe the Cougars are going to beat the Raiders, too. But I'm a little sentimental. I just couldn't go against the Raiders — this being my last chance as a fearless forecaster to pick Tech.

Then I got to thinking ... Houston by 17.

JOHN EUBANKS

Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games Thanksgiving week



JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor



JON MARK BEILUE
UD Sportswriter



DOUG SIMPSON
UD Sportswriter



CARRIE YEOMAN
Guest Forecaster
Daughter of UH coach



JEFF REMBERT
UD Sportswriter

Tech at Houston	Houston by 17	Houston by 24	Houston by 21	Houston by 7	Houston by 12
Baylor at Texas	Texas by 20	Texas by 3	Texas by 7	Texas by 3	Texas by 3
SMU at Arkansas	Arkansas by 21	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 10
A&M at TCU	A&M by 26	A&M by 11	A&M by 5	A&M by 8	A&M by 3
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 3	Nebraska by 1	Nebraska by 3	Oklahoma by 3	Huskers by 2
Pitt at Penn State	Pitt by 12	Pitt by 7	Pitt by 2	Pitt by 6	Penn St. by 7
USC vs. UCLA	USC by 14	USC by 17	USC by 14	USC by 10	USC by 14
Houston at Dallas (Thkg Day)	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 68	Houston by 11	Houston by 4	Houston by Fritsch
Chicago at Detroit (Thkg Day)	Chicago by 4	Chicago by 10	Chicago by 9	Chicago by 7	Chicago by 1
Last Week	7-3	7-3	8-2	6-4	6-4
Percentage	.715	.706	.697	.678	.633

Cowboys call Redskins' antics 'an insult'

By TOM SEPPY
AP Sports Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins have made the National Football Conference East as tight as it can be, but a last-second field goal against Dallas may come back to haunt them.

"The Redskins have no class," said Dallas defensive end Harvey Martin after Washington won 34-20 Sunday. "When they get us down they want to rub it in our face. That's great. Maybe that's what it's gonna take to wake up this ball club."

"It was totally an insult," he said. "It got me in a frame of mind just to hate the Redskins."

With 14 seconds remaining in the game, and Washington ahead 31-20, the Redskins took possession of the ball and immediately called a time out to bring on the field goal kicking team.

Mark Moseley then booted his second field goal of the day, a 45-yarder that came with only nine seconds left.

Coach Jack Pardee and Redskins players justified the field goal because of the closeness of the NFC East, with Dallas, Washington and Philadelphia all tied for first with records of 8-4 with four games to play.

"The way this division is going, the point differential could be involved," said Pardee. "Taking a field goal that is nearly a gimme is not running it up."

Asked about the possibility of stirring up bad blood between the two teams, Pardee replied, "There's not too much good blood to begin with."

"Look at what they did to us a year ago," he said. "Using play-action bombs (late in the Cowboys 37-10 Thanksgiving Day victory) is running it up."

Quarterback Joe Theismann threw three touchdown passes — a 4-yarder to John McDaniel, a 10-yarder to Clarence Harmon and an 11-yarder to Ricky Thompson to spark the Redskins offense as

the defense blitzed the Cowboys, picking up six sacks, three interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

"This was one of the best football games we played, offensively, defensively and special teams," said Theismann. "It was a classic."

Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who agreed with Pardee on the field goal and the

closeness of the NFC East race, said, "We're in a lot of trouble. We haven't played very good football for some time."

"We have been beaten three times in the last four games and haven't played with much emotion. Maybe we're not hungry."

Quarterback Roger Staubach said, "We had some good plays, some good chances and we didn't take

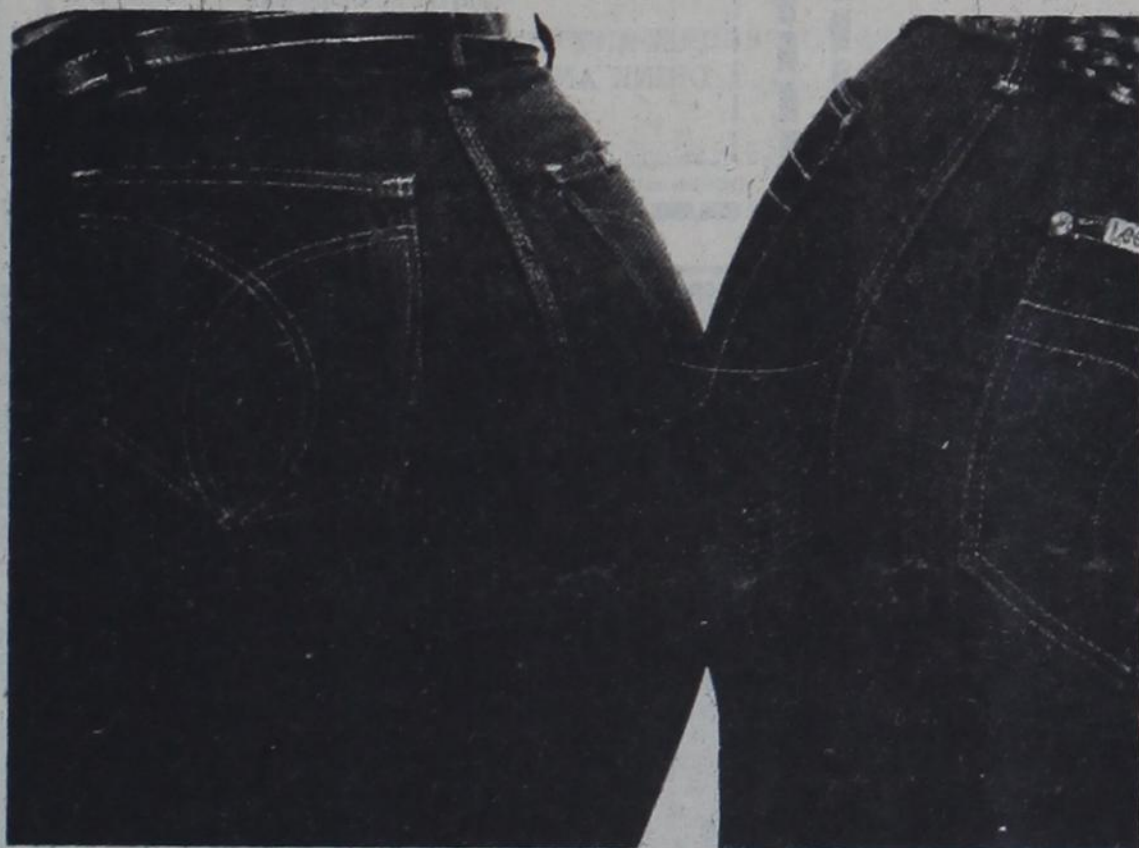
advantage of them. They beat us with the blitz."

Redskins defensive end Coy Bacon, who had two sacks, said, "There is no doubt in my mind that if we keep playing like this, we'll get in the playoffs."

Defensive tackle Diron Talbert, a long-time Dallas-baiter, said, "It's always fun to play the Cowboys and to beat them."

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Players of the Week

Defensive back Leonard Duncan and noseguard Hans Bischof have been selected Tech players-of-the-week by The University Daily's sports staff for their performances against SMU.

Bischof, a junior from Las Cruces, N.M., led the Raider defensive team in tackles with



Duncan

seven in Tech's 35-10 loss to the Mustangs Saturday at Jones Stadium. The 6-2, 215-pounder was in on four assisted stops and three unassisted tackles. Bischof also threw one Mustang ball carrier for a two-yard loss.

He was an honorable mention player-of-the-week after his performance against TCU Nov. 10.

Duncan, a walk-on, intercepted two passes and made one tackle while starting in place of Larry Flowers, who along with Ted Watts, George Smitherman and Anthony Lyons, were suspended after breaking curfew the night before the contest.

Duncan's first interception came with just seconds remaining in the first half of play. The Stratford native picked off Jim Bob Taylor's pass at the Tech 18-yard line and raced 33 yards down the sideline before being knocked out of bounds by SMU defenders at Mustang 49.

Duncan picked off his second pass of the day in the third quarter.

Bischof has been splitting time this season with 300-pound freshman Gabriel Rivera, but after his performance against TCU, Bischof was awarded additional playing time for the SMU game by Tech coaches.



Bischof

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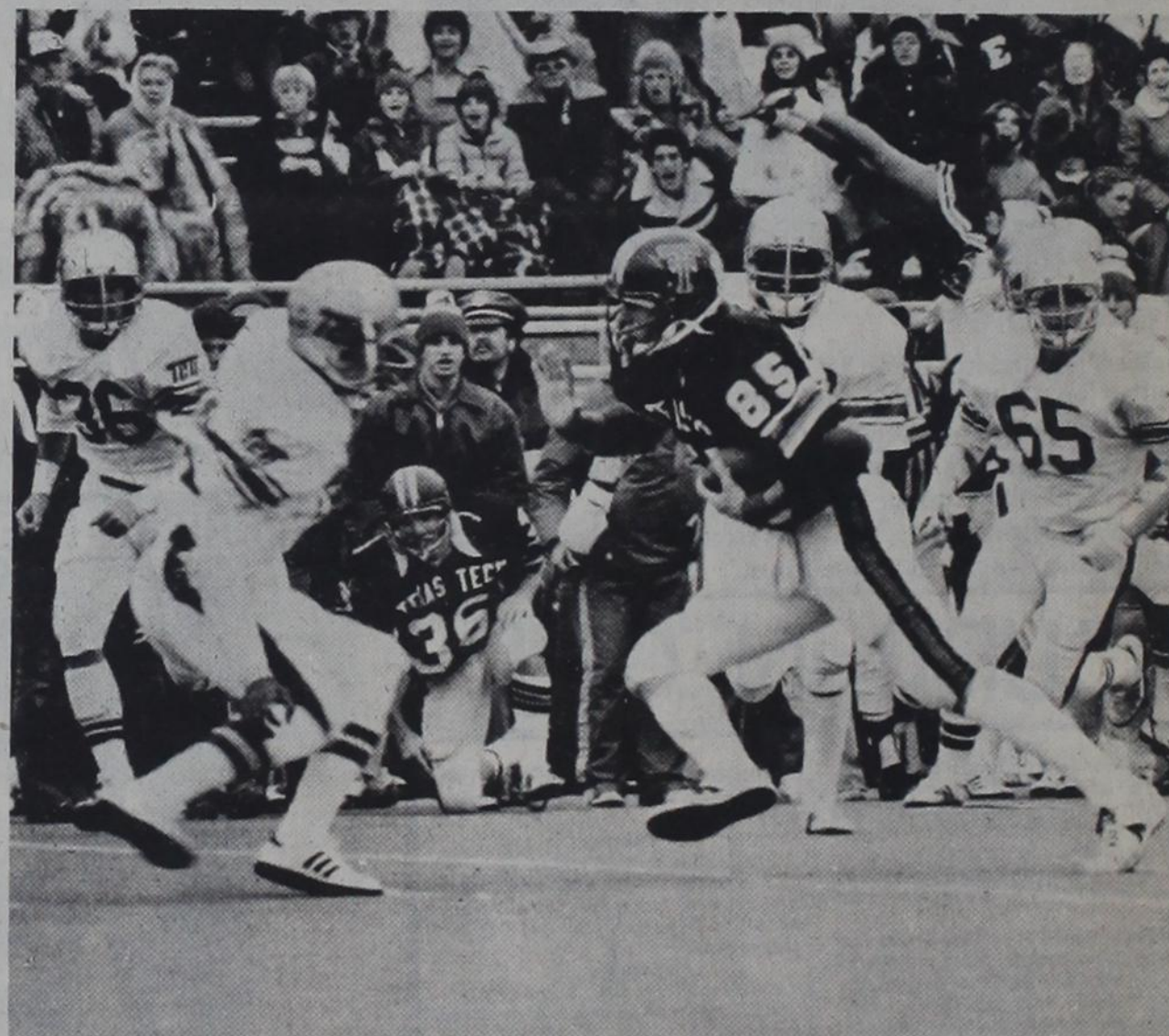


Photo by Steve Rowell

Confrontation

L.M. Cummings (85) comes face-to-face with a TCU defender in Tech's recent Homecoming game with the Horned Frogs at Jones Stadium. Despite Cummings and the Raiders' efforts, Tech tied TCU, 3-3. The

Raiders lost to SMU Saturday afternoon in Dallas, 35-10. Rex Dockery and his troops will take on powerful Houston Friday in Houston.

Rams pop Falcons, 20-14

LOS ANGELES — Reserve quarterback Vince Ferregamo fired touchdown passes of 29 and 40 yards in the first half, and Cullen Bryant dashed 11 yards to give the Rams a 13-point lead in the final period, as Los Angeles tied New Orleans in the NFC's West Division Monday night with a 10-14 National League Football League victory.

The Rams scored first in the game on a 29-yard pass from Ferregamo, hometown hero in

the Los Angeles area, to wide receiver Preston Dennard. Then, in the second stanza, Ferregamo struck again, hitting Billy Waddy on a 40-yard scoring pass. Los Angeles held a 14-0 lead at halftime.

Atlanta made it a 14-7 game in the third quarter when quarterback June Jones fired his first scoring strike of the night. The Rams extended their lead to 13 in the fourth quarter on a 11-yard scamper

by Bryant. Frank Corral's extra point attempt failed.

The Falcons cut LA's lead to six with time running out, as Jones hit Wallace Francis on a 24-yard touchdown pass. But with Ferregamo at the helm, the Rams thwarted any chances Atlanta had of pulling out a win in the closing stages by running out the clock.

The Rams are now 6-6 and tied with New Orleans for first place in the NFC West. Atlanta is 4-8.

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QUALITY & SERVICE

Tech, Houston tangle Friday

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

Revenge has been a prime motivating factor for many football teams.

Ballclubs seek revenge for many reasons. Sometimes an opposing ballclub has deprived the avenging ballclub of a playoff spot or a bowl invitation. Sometimes a team has lost its pride and seeks to regain it from the pilfering squad.

Head Coach Bill Yeoman and his Houston Cougars will have vengeance in their hearts when they enter Friday's Southwest Conference game with Tech at 2 p.m. in the Astrodome.

IT WAS TECH that temporarily derailed the Cotton Bowl bound Cougars last season. Houston had all but wrapped up its second conference crown when Tech beat Houston 22-21 before 36,691 partisan fans at Jones Stadium.

Houston reclaimed the conference crown the following week when it beat Rice in Houston, but the Tech loss still weighs heavily on Houston's mind.

ABC will broadcast the game nationally, and nothing would please the Cougars

more than to defeat the Raiders. A win could boost the Cougs in the press polls.

Currently, Houston is eighth in the UPI and ninth in the AP.

HOUSTON'S RECORD IS 8-1 for the season and 5-1 in SWC action. Houston suffered its only loss to Texas, 21-13. Tech is 3-5-2 and 2-4-1. Tech is coming off a 35-10 loss to the SMU Mustangs in Dallas last Saturday.

"We weren't mentally alert," said Tech Head Coach Rex Dockery. "We made a lot of mistakes."

Another factor that may have contributed to Tech's demise was the suspension of four players before the outset of Saturday's game. Starting defensive backs Larry Flowers and Ted Watts and reserve offensive linemen George Smitherman and Anthony Lyons were suspended for missing curfew Friday night.

"IT'S HARD TO say how much an affect the suspensions had on the team," said Dockery, "especially when you have to tell the team that some of the players won't be playing (for disciplinary reasons)."

All four players will return to action this week against

Houston which has had over a week to prepare for the Tech game. Houston enjoyed an off week Saturday while Tech was visiting SMU.

"We've had to readjust our schedule because we don't have that extra day to get ready," said Dockery. "Today (Monday) is a work day."

LINEBACKERS JOHNNY QUINNEY, Jeff Copeland and Jeff McKinney plus noseguard Hans Bischof took Monday off however to recover from minor injuries but they'll be ready for the Houston game. Defensive back Dennis Veals is out for the year with a hamstring injury.

Offensively, tight end L.M. Cummings and center David Joeckel will try to shake shoulder injuries while tailback Dale Brown recovers from assorted bumps and bruises.

Dockery will start quarterback Jim Hart Friday. Mark James, however, will split time with Hart during the game.

SENIOR FULLBACK JAMES Hadnot and sophomore tailback Mark Olbert will also start in the Tech backfield. Hadnot leads the conference with 1172 yards

rushing, and Olbert has gained 135 yards.

Tech's receiving corps consists of flanker Edwin Newsome, seven receptions; split end Howie Lewis, 23 receptions; and tight end Cummings. He has nine receptions.

Houston will counter with senior quarterback Delrick Brown who averages 111.9 yards a game passing. Fullback John Newhouse (500 yards) and running back Terald Clark (803 yards) will join Brown in the Houston backfield.

Houston's receivers will be split end Hubert Miller, five receptions; tight end Garrett Jurgajtis, 19 receptions; and flanker Lonell Phea, nine receptions.

DEFENSIVELY TECH WILL start tackles Jim Verden and David Hill, and Gabriel Rivera will start at noseguard. Bischof, however, should see a lot action.

Tech linebackers will be Jeff McKinney, Jeff Copeland, Johnny Quinney and Lewis Washington.

THE RAIDERS' SECON-

DARY should be at full strength with safeties, Ted Watts and Tate Randle. The cornerbacks will be Flowers and Willie Stephens.

Houston has the second best defense in the conference, allowing an average of 265 yards a game. Opponents have crossed the Cougars goal line only 11 times this year.

Leading the defense are tackles Leonard Mitchell and Hosea Taylor. Robert Oglesby anchors the line at his defensive position.

James Wilson and Sam Proctor are the defensive ends while All-SWC performer David Hodge and Grady Turner man the linebacker slots.

ROAMING THE SECONDARY for the Cougs will be cornerbacks, Donnie Love with five interceptions and Kenny Hatfield.

At the safeties will be Tommy Ebner and Elvis Bradley.

Four SWC teams headed for post-season bowl tilts

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Four Southwest Conference teams — Texas, Arkansas, Houston and Baylor — are headed for bowls, but only Baylor knows the site, date and opponent.

Baylor opted for the Peach Bowl Dec. 31 in Atlanta against the Clemson Tigers of the Atlantic Coast Conference, turning down a bid to join Wake Forest in an All-Baptist shootout in the Tangerine Bowl.

Arkansas can clinch the Cotton Bowl host spot opposite the Big Eight runnerup, either Nebraska or Oklahoma, by defeating Southern Methodist Saturday night in Little Rock.

Should that happen, Texas would go to the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day for an apparent meeting with No. 1-ranked Alabama and Houston would be off to the Sun Bowl Dec. 23 to play probably Washington.

Caution: There are still a lot of "shoulds" and "ifs" and "woulds" and "coulds" because the current wild, wild SWC football chase still is yet to be carved into granite.

"This is the biggest mess we've had in finding a team," said Field Scovell of the Cotton Bowl in a statement that just about summed up the mood of most bowl committeemen last Saturday. "When you don't know who your champion is going to be it is hard. We were sitting here inviting a team and we didn't even know who the SWC opposition was going to be."

An Arkansas loss to suddenly-revived SMU Saturday would trigger a number of probabilities. Should the Porkers lose, they would go to the Sugar Bowl with Texas in the high cotton and Houston in the Sun Bowl.

Should BOTH Arkansas and Texas lose and Houston win the rest of its games then it would be the Cougars in the cotton, Arkansas in the sugar and Texas in the Sun Bowl.

Of course, what's worrying the Cotton Bowl folks is the possibility of another Texas-Oklahoma game "That's the thing we don't want any part of," said Scovell. "We're very worried about that possibility. We have discussed it with the teams involved. I just think if you want to see OU-Texas, you should see it at the State Fair in October."

Baylor, which is at Texas Saturday, crushed Rice 45-14 then decided on the Peach

Bowl because it is on national television.

"This is a class bowl and we will play an outstanding team," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff.

Arkansas whipped Texas A&M 22-10, Texas took out Texas Christian 35-10, and SMU flogged Tech 35-10 Saturday.

Tech is at Houston Friday on national television and Texas A&M is at TCU in other games this weekend.

Cowboys' Henderson announces retirement



Henderson

DALLAS (AP) — Controversial Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson said he "always wanted to be remembered as a Cowboy," and that's why he decided to retire Monday when Coach Tom Landry told him the former No. 1 draft choice was going to be placed on waivers. "He told me I had a poor game against Washington," said Henderson. "When Coach Landry tells you this is the way it's going to be, that's the way it's going to be, and he doesn't usually go into details."

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To the north there are golden wheatfields, to the south are sandy beaches, to the west are mountains, to the east are trees. There are huge sprawling cities and small rural towns. In all, Texas encompasses 262,134 square miles.



Jon Mark
Beilue

But as big as Texas is, there just isn't room enough for two professional football teams in this state. Unless you've been living on an iceberg in Antarctica you know which two teams I'm talking about. That's right, America's Team, THE organization, the men in the silver and blue, the Dallas Cowboys, and the uh...uh... the whatchamacallits, the hmmm...oh yeah, the (laugh) the Houston Oilers.

And come Thursday in Texas Stadium the bragging rights for the state of Texas will finally be settled. For good. No more arguments. The end.

Actually it's a miracle second only to an honest used car salesman that his game is being termed a shootout. It wasn't too long ago that Houston knew its place on the social order of the NFL. Dead last.

It was a very comfortable position. Here were the Cowboys doing their usual 12-2 number, clinching the division by Halloween, and taking their annual January trip to Miami or New Orleans.

And here you have the Oilers blazing to consecutive 1-13 seasons in 1972-'73, going through head coaches like Zsa Zsa Gabor goes through husbands, and generally doing their best to insure they were in top contention for the number one draft choice the next year.

We Cowboys fans were boisterous, flaunting the well-known fact, we are the best. The Oiler fan (s)? The only positive thing he could think of was that the Astro dome scoreboard sure was impressive. The Cowboys were so, so TEXAN. The Oilers were so, so, well so-so.

Well, those Oilers got a lot of nerve. They want to improve, they said. They want to challenge Dallas for the loyalty of Texas fans they said. So what do they do? To begin with they hire a head coach with an unusual nickname who looks like a stand-in for Gene Autry.

If that's not enough, Houston acquires the draft rights to

one Al Cowbell — what's that, Jeff? Oh, it's Earl Campbell — who likes to dip snuff and squash cornerbacks. The combination of the two are the chief reasons why the Oilers rose to respectability and ultimately to the AFC championship game.

Well, that didn't bother me too much. As long as the Oiler fans didn't get uppity and the Dallas game wasn't preempted by the Oilers, I didn't care.

But no. Sounding a little like Muhammad Ali, these Oiler fans have been yelling to whomever will listen that Houston, not Dallas, is Texas' best team. (I'm not even sure Houston is in Texas). And now, the clincher. I'm hearing from these people the Oilers will beat the Cowboys on Turkey Day. And they're telling me this with straight faces.

Okay Houston has had its fun. I've got to admit that this Dr. Doom stuff and their little pom-poms were funny, but it's getting a little tiring now. In the immortal words of that spinach man himself, Popeye, "That's all I can stand and I can't stand no more."

It's bubble-bursting time in Irving. It's time for the Cowboys to flex their muscles and their flex defense and put these Boys from the Bayou in their place — once and for all.

Rembert has said the Cowboys are ripe for picking. Hollywood Henderson has said adios and America's Team is in the midst of a two-game losing streak. But Jeff's only kidding himself. He knows it and I know it.

Tradition tells us that the "Pokes annually go into a little mid-season slump, this one coming just a little later in the year. And when the Cowboys bust out, look out. It doesn't matter if it's Houston or the Russian National Army, it will be a long day for the opposition.

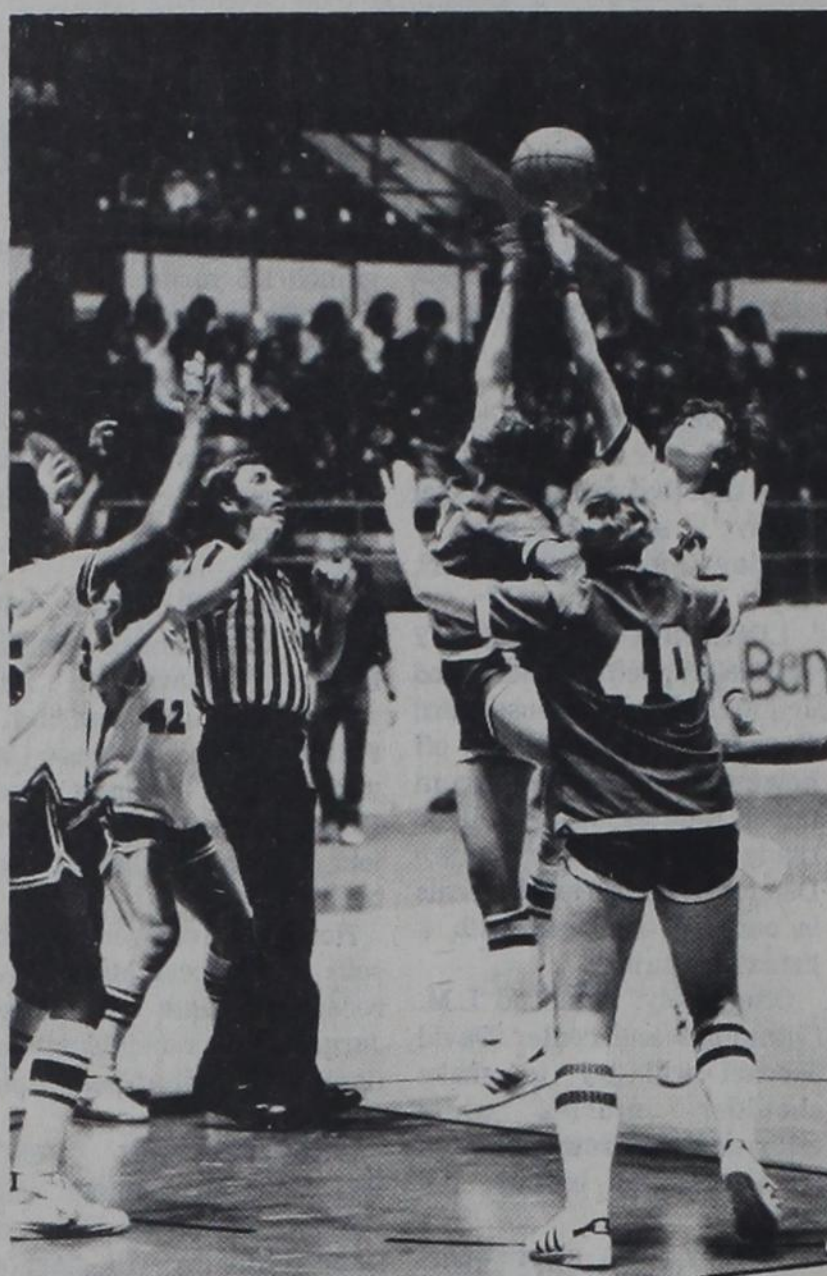
As for Henderson, his absence won't affect Dallas that much — Hollywood didn't do too much for team harmony and his play lately, when he was not injured, was inconsistent. His loss just means Dallas won't be receiving any free 7-Up.

As for the game itself, look for Dallas to display the intensity that has been missing recently. The "Pokes will contain, not stop, Campbell, forcing Pastrami, or whatever his name is to the air. The Doomsday pass rush, which too has been on vacation lately, will reappear with more fervor than ever.

The offense will not stop itself. Roger is ready, Tony is ready, Drew is ready, Billy Joe is ready, and I'm ready.

How much will the Cowboys win by? Let's look at the facts. Seattle bombed Houston, 34-14. Los Angeles beat Seattle, 24-0 and the "Pokes clobbered the Rams, 30-6. Simple arithmetic tells me Dallas will prevail by, oh, shall we say, a mere 68 points.

Come late Thursday afternoon the Houston head coach won't be the only Oiler that's a Bum.



Circus of hands

Photo by Steve Rowell

A Tech women's basketball player battles an Angelo State player for possession of the ball in the Raiders' recent game with the Rambelles in the Municipal Coliseum. Tech opened its home season against ASU by winning, 62-41. The Raider women faced North Texas State in the Coliseum Monday night.

Cagers destroy NTSU, 111-53

By STEVE MC DONALD

UD Sports Staff
The Tech women's basketball team soundly defeated the North Texas squad, 11-53 Monday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tech now has a record of 3-2.

Three freshman girls were among the six that ended the night in double figures. Freshman Gwen McCray led all scorers with 17 points. She only saw action in the first half. Pam Stone ended the night with 16 points. The third freshman, Vickie Lee, ended with 14 points.

The Tech defense was the key to the win. The defense ended up with 28 steals and 37 turnovers.

"We had to use our press. In the Amarillo game, we were leading at the half," Coach

Gay Benson said. The women lost the Amarillo game.

With a 52-26 halftime score, Coach Benson started to use her reserves.

"I was impressed with the way Vickie Lee came off the bench," Benson said.

In the second half, the women really started to pull away, scoring eight points before the Eagles could get a score on the board. With 12:06 left in the game, the women built up a 29-point lead.

Sophomore Reina Keasler was fouled on her shot with the score 99-50. Keasler then connected on both free shots to put Tech over the 100-point mark.

The women will travel to Denton tomorrow to meet Texas Women's University. The next home game will be November 27 against Howard College.

Ryan signs \$4 million contract with Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Nolan Ryan, the American League no-hit games with Sandy strikeout king, joined Houston's J.R. Richard, the major league strikeout leader, Monday by signing a reported four-year, \$4 million contract with the Astros that made Ryan the highest paid free agent in baseball history.

Ryan, a native Texas, said he is returning home to complete his final major league contract before retiring to his farm 26 miles south of here.

Ryan, 32, who shares the

Sports Why the Oilers will triumph . . .

It's too bad that I'm not dishonest.

If I was, I could make a killing Thanksgiving day when the Houston Oilers travel to Texas Stadium to play the Dallas Cowboys.

While everyone in the Lone Star State is watching the "Texas Super Bowl" on television, a thief with a little imagination could clean-up statewide.



Jeff
Rembert

I'm sure all thieves will be watching the Oilers do something nasty to the Cowboys.

That's right, the Oilers are going to win and there's nothing that the Pokes can do about it.

The Oilers have the Earl, Dante, "00", Dr. Doom and a short, pudgy, Austrian-born, ex-Cowboy place kicker that happens to be the most accurate kicker in the National Football League.

All the Cowboys have are a running back that likes to hand the ball off to opposing linemen when he isn't skipping practice, and their own emissary from the Pope. The Pokes used to have a linebacker that got whipped in a 7-Up commercial by a reeeeeeaaal short quarterback from Los Angeles.

The Earl, I'm talking about, is none other than the Tyler Rose, Earl Campbell. Earl's run over the best including Los Angeles' Isiah Robertson and Jack Youngblood. Campbell has bruised the Steel Curtain and has run over the Miami Dolphin defense in such a manner that a censor should eliminate the contests from public viewing because of the gore.

Needless to say, Campbell is leading the American Football Conference in rushing with well over 1000 yards.

His counterpart in the Cowboy offense is Tony Dorsett.

Tony has the potential to be one of the greatest backs in history but he isn't consistent. He'll gain 100 yards one week and 15 the next. When he does have a big game he tends to fumble the ball. He can't even decide how to spell his own name much less pronounce it from season to season.

Dante Pastorini will be calling the signals for the Oilers. Dante is probably the only quarterback in the NFL with the potential to throw the ball from goal line to goal line. When he is healthy, Dan and Kenny "00" Burrough form one of the deadliest passing combinations in the league.

Pastorini also plays hurt. Besides the usual rib injuries that quarterbacks must endure during a season, Pastorini's throwing arm goes through more punishment than the pound of hamburger meat your mother tenderizes. Even with nerve problems in his shoulder and a recurring elbow injury, Dante continues to lead the Oilers.

Back up Gifford Nielsen may have to join another ballclub because Dante is not going to give up his job readily.

Roger Staubach is the Pokes' signal caller but he is also one of those players you're not allowed to criticize. Criticism could bring thunderbolts down from Heaven.

He can't be all that great because the Cowboys use the shotgun offense so the quarterback doesn't have the backpeddle after the snap. Come on Roger, can receiving physical abuse from 6-5, 280 pound linemen be all that bad?

Everyone else in the league seems to be able to handle it. Staubach should have second thoughts about this upcoming encounter with the Oilers because Dr. Doom, better known as Robert Brazile, would like to pay Staubach a house call.

Brazile happens to be one of the three fastest Oilers on the team right now. Only Burrough and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson are fletter afoot. The good Doctor likes to operate on quarterbacks, running backs, receivers and anyone else who dares to move the ball against the Oilers.

The key to Thursday's game however will be kicking game. Toni Fritsch is currently the NFL's most accurate kicker. He's made 16 of 18 attempts and he is a perfect two for two from outside the 50 yard line.

Fritsch used to play for the Cowboys but they let him go. There were various reasons why the Pokes let him go such as he was too old and too fat.

Well, the old, fat guy is kicking up a storm and his replacement Efen Herrera has defected from the sacred halls of the Cowboys and has set up residence in Seattle.

My guess is that Fritsch will kick the winning field goal with seconds left on the clock.

It would be poetic justice.

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