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Federal government finally has money

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed late Monday a revised emergency money bill that Congress rushed to him 10 hours after he vetoed its forerunner and shut down much of the government, true to a double-barbed vow not to tolerate "business as usual."

Passage of the new measure ended, for now, a confrontation with Congress which triggered Reagan's first veto, the layoffs of hundreds of thousands of federal employees and the closing of all "non-essential" offices.

Reagan appeared pleased about the new bill, even though it amounts to just a three-week breather before the budget issue must be addressed — and settled — anew. He signed it immediately, then headed for his ranch in California for a Thanksgiving vacation, a respite delayed by the budget bat-

"I just signed the extension," Reagan told reporters as he boarded his helicopter. "Of course, we now must come back and do the work all over again, in the Congress, on a bill that can be signed. But I am glad for this extension, so no one's holidays were disrupted.'

The president believes "there is a lot more work to be done," Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes related. "He's looking forward to working with Congress when he returns."

GOP leaders had said Reagan would sign the new, even more temporary version - which expires Dec. 15. Democrats had sought interim funding authority through Feb. 3, but the Republican plan was substituted on a vote of 221-176, then passed 367-26.

With that, the measure sailed through the Senate, 88 to 1, with only Democrat Alan Cranston of California voting

It was Reagan's first veto, and it stuck. Late Sunday night a bitterly divided Congress had sent him a \$428-billion emergency bill, expiring next July 15, after it had toiled for days to resolve scores of differences.

The House, to which Reagan returned that bill unsigned, made no effort to override the veto, but concentrated instead on shortening the expiration date.

Meanwhile, just hours after Reagan decreed "as quickly as possible, people should be sent home," workers streamed out of federal buildings, their work interrupted, their pay discontinued. Many offices were closed entirely. But the compromise that was passed by evening calls for those who were suddenly furloughed to recover the lost pay.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis told reporters after a Cabinet meeting that "Essentially, the president told us we're going to shut the government down, and we're going to go back to our departments and start the shutdown right now.

"We're going to close our files, turn out the lights and go

Reagan said the veto and his order to close "non-essential" offices and send an estimated 400,000 federal workers home were necessary because the bill was fiscally ruinous, paving "the way for higher interest rates and inflation, and a continued loss of investment, jobs and economic growth."

But Democrats scoffed at that, accusing the president of sheer political showmanship. They said the bill was a mere one-fourth of 1 percentage point over Reagan's own targets. "It's an absolute and utter disgrace," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., of the veto. "This is positively an act he is putting on. He had no idea what the budget is."

"We're the laughing stock of the nation . . . Let's get it over with and let's go home," Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., told the House after Reagan's veto message was read aloud.

But while Congress debated, White House officials said as many as 400,000 of the government's 2.9 million employees

would be furloughed without pay by the close of business to-

Reagan conceded that may cause "temporary hardship." But he assured the nation that Social Security, defense and other essential functions would be unaffected.

Democrats conceded in advance they lacked the votes to override the veto, and didn't bother to try. Instead, they came up with a "stopgap, stopgap" bill to permit funding to continue until Feb. 3 at the same rate it had been available.

"That is totally unacceptable," said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, who called for an interim measure that expires before the beginning of 1982. Finally, the Dec. 15 date was agreed upon, and the deadlock was broken.

Reagan met with his Cabinet after issuing the veto. A spokesman said he declared, "As quickly as possible, people should be sent home. This is not business as usual."

"This is not theatrics. This is for real," said Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes.

Spending difference insignificant

An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite the high drama of his first presidential veto, Ronald Reagan's real spending differences with Congress amounted to a relative pittance. His larger aim was to prove, once again, that he calls the fiscal shots.

The spending overrun that prompted Reagan to issue his first veto and order a partial government shutdown totaled no more than \$2 billion, a figure that shrinks to insignificance when com- deal." pared with a \$700 billion-plus budget for

But Reagan has chosen to draw the line here, using his political leverage to try to halt a string of retreats he has been forced to make in recent weeks on called a saving.

his faltering plan for controlling federal spending.

Reagan said his veto was to "protect the American people from overspending." But his political opponents saw only political theatrics at

"The whole thing was a manufactured shootout at the OK corral," Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd complained Monday. "We are talking about a difference of \$1.2 billion. Big

All this year, administration and congressional economists have been at odds in estimating spending levels: what the administration has called a cost overrun, House Democrats have

"This is a confrontation not between the legislative branch and the executive branch, but a confrontation between computers," said Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Moreover, the persistently high interest rates and worsening recession that the administration failed to anticipate when it put its budget plan together last winter seem certain to drive spending ever higher, even while Reagan keeps trying to chop programs down. Payments on the national debt alone have soared by at least \$10 billion because of interest rates and the prospect of a 9 percent unemployment rate means larger outlays for jobless in-

Tech SA a 'father figure' in state organization

By SUSAN CORBETT UD Reporter

HUNTSVILLE - The Tech Student Association accomplishments this weekend at the fall Texas Student Association convention take a back seat to the manner in which the goals were

The most important business Tech SA officers and senators concerned themselves with - conducting two workshops and electing a TSA officer - was quickly taken care of with little effort. One of the two largest schools at the convention, Tech is regarded by TSA members and officers as a state leader.

"Oh, Tech has total control in this organization. They're so big and they have so much influence," said TSA President Nat Adams of the

University of Houston. One apparent aspect of that leadership is Tech's 33 votes in TSA assemblies compared to most other schools' 15. Tech SA officers, however, do not believe their voting power is a dominant key to their influence.

"The votes are just a small part of TSA," said John Alexander, SA external vice president. "We do so much more than vote on business. We come here out of a sense of duty to the smaller schools. We help them and take a father-figure

many areas of the convention. Tech SA officers the weekend's activities. Many of the convenmaintain they have been the prime target for lobbying over TSA's 15-year existence, and they were once again approached for support.

Brian Dunaway, TSA's new legislative information officer (lobbyist), came to the Tech officers asking support for election to the office.

"This is where it is," Dunaway said, pointing to the table where Alexander, Tech SA Internal Vice President Charlie Hill, and TSA State Information Director and Tech student senator Jeff Williams sat.

"Dunaway was more concerned with getting our vote than working with anybody else," Hill

Alexander nominated Dunaway for the position and Dunaway was elected by acclamation.

In other business, Tech exemplified its effective yet passive input in TSA matters. With the exception of two workshops Tech conducted, Hill, Alexander and Williams were content to take an unobtrusive role in the proceedings.

As bills were read during the business assembly, Tech officers listened with an air of disinterest, deciding what legislation would be 'good for the smaller schools.' Other schools argued technicalities and specific wording. Tech tion's activities were poorly organized and were

not professional, the officers said. "We can't really get into some of these things like the workshops on time management and motivation," Hill said. "So much of that is just common sense. We want things we can use and things that will have meaning for Tech

News Analysis

The Tech officers said they would direct intense work on the possible tuition increase legislation if and when they host a convention at

"I was more impressed with the workshops that were conducted with speakers and not with just the students themselves. I think we would learn a lot more from people who know more about the subject," Tech Business Administration Sen. Darla Dement said.

"We have had some good workshops. Their quality has improved so much," Williams said. Tech officers said the smaller schools learn from them since Tech has more advanced programs, and organizational problems have

The "father-figure role" was extended to Tech played the "father figure" throughout already been worked out. Tech gained more, however, from one-to-one communication with other schools' government leaders.

> "In my workshop (on student service fees) we got more out of talking about things we cared about and comparing our programs' good and bad points. We got more accomplished that way," Hill said.

> Improved communication among the many TSA universities is a goal the Tech officers worked toward. Jeff Williams talked at length with a representative of the other student government leader, Texas A&M. Williams said he is confident of the agreement they made concerning long-term goals but was reticent to elaborate.

> The communication among schools will be a unifying strength next year when all schools will have to fight tuition increases. Hill said.

> Tech's popularity among universities in TSA parallels its influence. Tech projects an image of caring about TSA activities; yet, it was apparent the Lubbock delegation did not take those activities as seriously as did most of the other school representatives.

> Jim Boynton, a Tech graduate and SA officer who still attends SA functions, observed that other schools always ask two questions about Tech officers: "Do they always talk in initials?"

Tech has the influence and the popularity needed for success in the organization but is not known at TSA for producing a crop of enthusiastic junior politicians. A weakness of the TSA organization, in direct contrast with Tech's strengths, is the negative image projected by TSA President Adams.

Adams, a sophomore in a senior's office, has had a problem of respect and credibility in the last year. One delegate observed Adams has partially fervent - partially complacent beliefs about student government.

"The power that emanates from the podium when I call the meetings to order is supreme. When they hear that gavel, they know I mean business. The president of TSA has unlimited power. That's why we need a board of directors," Adams said.

While Adams may not have had TSA behind him since his election to office, Tech has maintained its influence on the student government activists - with only a small amount of ar-

"It (being a power) is a humbling ex-



LCHD Board

Seven Medical School dean candidates selected

Compiled from Staff Reports

The Tech Medical School Search Committee has selected an initial seven candidates for the position of dean, Jake Henry, executive director of Lubbock General Hospital, said at Monday's Lubbock County Hospital District Board meeting. More nominees are expected to come in before the Dec. 31 deadline.

"We hope to have a list of candidates in five or six months," said Dr. Edward Thomas, chairman of the search committee, adding that the final list could be completed sooner.

The seven candidates were selected from a list of 20 names submitted to the board, Thomas said. The new dean will replace Dr. George Tyner, who

The position has been advertised in various medical journals as well as The Wall Street Jour. 1.

Thomas said. In other business, the board approved eight write-

offs and transfers of accounts totaling \$300,000 in the neo-natal intensive care unit, Wayne Smith, finance committee chairman, said.

Board Chairman W.B. Rushing said delinquent neo-natai accounts cost the nospital about \$1 million a year. Rushing said many of these neo-natal accounts are difficult to collect since most of them involve young clients.

"It is unfortunate enough for these couples to have babies born that aren't normal without having to face these staggering bills," Rushing said.

Rushing said one of the biggest problems is trying to collect delinquent accounts from people in other counties and other states. Some of the patients with outstanding bills are from New Mexico, and Gaines, Fisher and Lamb counties in Texas.

Rushing said Lubbock General expects patients from long distances because the closest hospital to subbock with a neo-natal intensive care unit is in Albuquerque, N.M.

Rushing said the hospital is getting better cooperation from surrounding counties, and board members will be traveling to these counties "to try to learn their way of doing things.

"Some of these counties would go bankrupt if they paid their total debts," Rushing said. Many of the counties owing the hospital are

among the smallest in West Texas.

Rushing said the hospital might not receive payment on these debts unless the counties receive an

endowment through philanthropy. LCHD Executive Director Jake Henry Jr. also reported the hospital's goal of \$15,900 in the United Way drive was not achieved. The hospital raised \$15,755, Henry said.

During Dr. A.W. Holmes' report on the status of the professional staff, the board approved two doctors for the hospital staff.

European countries to help patrol Sinai

LONDON (AP) - Britain, France, the Netherlands and Italy announced Mon day they will take part in a U.S.-sponsored force to patrol the Sinai after Israel completes its withdrawal from the war-captured Egyptian territory in April.

The announcement was delayed for three weeks by what diplomats said was a struggle over wording to avoid angering Israel and the Arab states and to satisfy the 10 Common Market countries.

A British Foreign Office spokesman, quoting Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, said an attempt was made to provide "a statement which is the least provocative to everybody."

In Jerusalem, the Israeli government said the announcement's wording "seems in contradiction to the Camp David agreements" but withheld a decision on whether to veto European participation.

Gasoline to be ample, cheap

HOUSTON (AP) - Motorists traveling Texas' thoroughfares during the Thanksgiving weekend will find ample gasoline at mostly lower prices, the Texas division of the American Automobile Association said last week.

Prices at self-service pumps have declined as much as 1.3 cents a gallon since Labor Day, while full-service prices have risen slightly, except for premium unleaded fuel which fell by 2.1 cents a gallon, according to a AAA survey of 325 service stations.

Declining prices continued a pattern begun last March after prices reached the highest point following decontrol. Current prices average about six cents a gallon lower than in March. However, AAA said, prices are 10 to 15 cents a gallon higher than they were at Thanksgiving last year.

The AAA said drivers traveling in urban areas or on major highways should have no problems getting gasoline, although motorists traveling in rural areas could have problems finding fuel.

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Opinion

Women's movement needs to change its ERA tactics



Pete McNabb

Attempts by feminist groups to get the Equal Rights Amendment approved by the ratification deadline are being hindered by a variety of people, including the Moral Majority, Stop ERA, and the millions of Americans who have taken one giant step to the right in recent years.

But perhaps the biggest obstacle to the passage of what could be the 27th Amendment does not come from the opposing groups, but from the ultrafeminist faction within the ERA movement itself.

You know the type — the ones who love to prove to you that they're better than men and dare you to do something about it.

These extremists, who don't necessarily make up it now, but when June 30 roles around, they may be phases of life. uttering Pogo's infamous (?) line: "We have met the enemy and they is us.'

Something about lashing out against the male sex male state legislators think twice about voting for the ERA.

Anti-ERA groups are betting the state law to even things out. makers will keep thinking twice about approving the amendment until it dies a natural death in June.

most extreme caught my eye Monday. The group ment rates, lower jobs, lower pay and fewer members call themselves MAD, and they very well benefits.

battle to get the amendment approved.

MAD is a pseudonym for Men Are Dumb.

some women or even that all men are dumber, on quotas, reverse discrimination, and all-out war in general. the average, than all women.

But, even if men are generally dumb, one does not tell the generally egocentric male that it is dumb if one wants to get the male-dominated political system to cooperate in passing the ERA.

It's kind of like biting the hand that feeds you before it feeds you.

But the roles of men and women in the country should not be demeaned to tactics used by seven year olds in a second grade classroom. The Equal Rights Amendment is not a spelling bee between the boys and the girls to see who gets to be first in line to go to the lunchroom.

Rather, the ERA is an attempt by a largely female population (although many males also are supportive of the amendment) to establish equal the mainstream ERA supporters, may not realize rights for women in the job market and many other

But many women think differently.

Many ERA supporters feel the male sex owes as if it were the plague makes the predominantly them something and they want full payment yesterday. They feel that the male in this country has oppressed the female for 200 years and it's time

But to even things out is not good enough for them. They want to go overboard. They find The ERA group that sticks out in my mind as the statistics that show women have higher unemploy-

may be for taking their particular tact in the fading battle to get the amendment approved. They want equality and equality they should against the male.

Cooler heads from the women's movement must It may be true that some men are dumber than But they shouldn't have equality if it means prevail if it is to succeed with the American public



Letters to the Editor

No more Barton

To the Editor:

Sir Drake

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At what point may readers of The UD look forward to being spared further attempts at humor by Pat Barton?

His latest contribution, urging John W. Hinckley, Jr. to pick up his copy of the La Ventana, is at best in extremely poor taste. Perhaps Barton doesn't realize attempted presidential assassination is more serious than soaping windows and attempted suicide is not the same as taking aspirin for a headache.

Give us a break and assign Barton to a task in which his talents (assuming he has any) will be used. Entertainment and humor are clearly beyond his reach. Sharon Booker

(Sic) day?

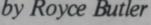
Dear Ms. Russell:

We are writing and wonder-

ing why you were so "Sic" on 11-17-81. Did you get up on the wrong side of the bed that day? We had a hard time enjoying the Letter to the Editor from the Lodge Club.

The young men were trying to get a good point across to your readers. Their thoughts were strong and well arranged. but all those "Sic's" made it difficult to concentrate on their

We realize that it is not the responsibility of The UD to cor-







rect the mistakes in letters submitted by readers. The UD staff has deadlines to meet, and you don't have time to chase people down to get them to correct their letters.

You would be well within your rights, and even acting as an "agent of literacy" to return all letters that need corrections to their authors, with explicit directions: Please revise. We print grammatical copy.

However, is there ever a need to print an uncorrected letter. with a tag on every mistake, and cause the writer(s) of the letter all that embarrassment? The way you presented the letter from the Lodge Club was uncalled for and highly distasteful; although it could be argued that you had an obligation and a right to print it the way it was submitted to you.

You have the right to print any letter addressed to you. Also, you have the right to reject it. The question is whether you have the right to, in effect, both accept and reject a piece at the same time.

By adding "Sic", the meaning of the letter was twisted.

People read it to look for the mistakes instead of enjoying the letter itself.

It wasn't all that urgent to run the Lodge Club letter, that you could not have returned the letter for revision, or called the authors. Really, you destroyed any purpose they had in writing the letter by printing it with all those "Sic"'s.

The UD has a right to disclaim responsibility for misspelled words. Does the paper have any right to publicly humiliate people who have taken the time to get involved in university life in a constructive, un-polemical way?

The professional papers seem to manage to have grammatically correct and visually pleasing letters columns, without getting in any legal trouble for altering a letter.

Is it not possible to politely reject letters that are not in printable form, and suggest revision?

We are not sure what the solution is, but we believe that one can be found.

Remember, "To err is human . . . ", to forgive would

at least be nice! Your Faithful Readers, The Students and the Instructor of English 131, Section 003 Christina M. Creach D.L. Studer Marciano Morales Patsy J. Robles Will Wofford **Brian Bolton** Randy Banks James Smola

Thomas Thorman, instuctor P.S. Just for the sake of discussion, we will add that one member of our class feels that in the Lodge letter, fraternities were bragging about themselves. He says that he hopes y'all took a little wind out of their sails by pointing out their mistakes.

All Letters to the Editor must be typed, doublespaced and include the author's name, address and telephone number. Letters must be signed.

Letters may be edited because of space limitations.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY HAME YOU TALKED















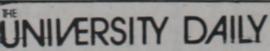












News Briefs

Attention poets, photographers!

Persons interested in having poetry or black and white photographs published on The University Daily's Kaleidoscope page should deliver their work to Editor Inez Russell by Dec. 3.

The poetry should be typewritten, with the title and author's name included. Photographs should be black and white and no smaller than 3 x 5.

Selected entries will be published in the Dec. 8 issue of The University Daily.

Haig praises Latin America

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., arriving Monday for a 24-hour visit to Mexico, praised Latin America's efforts to create a nuclear-free zone in the region.

Reporters who traveled with him on the plane from Washington, however, said he called the "radicalization" of Mexico's Central American neighbor Nicaragua a threat to peace and stability in the region.

"We offered them ... normalization but recent events suggest they are being contrary to us," he said.

"It is our hope that all the nations of the region will share our concern that the totalitarian regime in Nicaragua comes as a threat to peace and stability and peaceful social and economic changes," Haig said.

U.S. creates Caribbean force

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon created a new U.S. military command for the Caribbean Monday in an apparent signal of concern about growing leftist strength and communist arms shipments in Central America.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced the upgrading of a small task force established by former President Carter two years ago at Key West, Fla., in what was a largely symbolic response to the presence of a Soviet brigade in Cuba.

The new Caribbean command will have no permanently assigned forces, but will be able to call on naval units in the area. Also, Army and Air Force elements can be provided by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Majority wants no more nukes

NEW YORK (AP) - A majority of Americans think no more nuclear power plants should be built in the United States, according to the latest Associated Press-NBC News

A majority of those polled also opposed closing existing nuclear power plants until questions about safety are

Majorities also said it would worry them to live within 10 miles of a nuclear power plant, and think the future energy needs of the United States would be better served by more conservation and expansion of other energy sources rather than by expansion of nuclear power.

Shuttle to appear in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Central Texans will be able to get a drivein look at the space shuttle Columbia when it stops at Bergstrom Air Force Base for refueling on its cross-country piggyback flight to Florida.

Air Force Col. Alan Lurie, commander of the 67th Tactical Reconaissance Wing, said Monday the latest plan calls for the shuttle, mounted on a jumbo jet, to land at Bergstrom Tuesday afternoon.

The base will be open to the public shortly after the shuttle arrives and will remain open until 5 p.m.

Chinese art lecture set

Scroll paintings, fine silk and brocade and Buddhist sculpture, all arts of the Chinese Tang Dynasty (618-907 A.D.), will be discussed during a 10 a.m. lecture today at the

The lecture is another in the series of fall seminars on Chinese art sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The lecture will be given by Alexander S. Kline and illustrated with prints from his private art collection.

Admission for the lecture is \$2.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday. Warmer today with the high in the upper 70s. Low tonight upper 40s. High Tuesday upper 70s. Winds southwesterly at 10-15 mph today.

Soviet leader turns down U.S. proposal to ban nuke missiles

Brezhnev, taking a tough posi- weapons. He denied Schmidt's shing 2 and Cruise missiles tion for upcoming arms talks, assertion that Moscow's SS-20 "because we too have felt on Monday rejected a U.S. proposal to ban nuclear threatened West Germany. missiles in Europe and Soviet missiles in place.

Brezhnev, in more than three hours of talks with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, firepower of East and West is old Soviet leader. balanced in Europe, said Soviet spokesman Leonid U.S.-Soviet talks beginning moratorium on stationing new Zamyatin.

posal made last week by NATO would scrap plans to ment date if negotiations fail. deploy 572 new nuclear targets, Zamyatin said.

multiple-warhead missiles threatened by Soviet rockets

repeated calls for a between Schmidt and Soviet missiles armed with 750 moratorium that would leave Brezhnev during the visit, warheads were aimed at which ends Wednesday.

maintained that the nuclear a state dinner for the 74-year- 20s."

Brezhnev dismissed a pro- the Soviets would face a new because it would leave the President Reagan, who said by the 1983 scheduled deploy- ing the West, Becker said.

missiles in Europe if the main topic of the day's "modified" from previous Soviets would dismantle their meetings, West German moratorium offers, but he many, part of a \$160 billion missiles aimed at European government spokesman Kurt declined to give details. Becker said.

Zamyatin said Soviet Schmidt told Brezhnev he sources said Brezhnev offered countries.

since 1977.'

It was the first day of talks Schmidt said 250 SS-20 Western Europe, and told Schmidt met privately with Brezhnev: "If you want no Brezhnev Monday, and press- (new) stationing in Europe, ed the missile ban proposal at you must take away all SS-

rejected Schmidt Schmidt, looking ahead to Brezhnev's offer of a next Monday in Geneva, said nuclear weapons in Europe generation of NATO missiles Soviet missiles still threaten-

Becker said the Soviet pro-Nuclear weapons were the posal was somewhat

BONN, West Germany (AP) missiles were deployed to could understand Soviet con- to withdraw an unspecified - Soviet President Leonid I. counter U.S. air and sea cerns about the new U.S. Per- number of SS-20s to the eastern side of the Urals if the United States would forgo placing new weapons in

> The leaders also discussed long-range nuclear weapons and talked about trouble spots such as the Middle East, Southeast Asia, Southern Africa and the Middle East, Becker said. He gave no details.

> In separate meetings, West German and Soviet officials sought ways to further economic cooperation.

The Soviets agreed Friday to deliver about 370 billion cubic feet of Siberian natural gas annually to West Gerdeal between the Soviets and However West German several Western European

Allen questions raised

He says he sold firm this year, not in 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) - National security adviser Richard V. Allen wrote in a government financial disclosure statement that he sold his consulting firm in January 1978, but now, according to a White House lawyer, says the sale actually took place early this year.

Questioned about the sale date, White House counsel Fred Fielding said Allen sent him a memo last week stating that he had mistakenly put down the 1978 date and had meant to write January

In the disclosure statement, filed last February, Allen said he no longer was president of Potomac International Corp. as of January 1978 and added in parentheses "sold business."

But Fielding could not explain why if the sale of Potomac International had occurred in January 1981, there was no mention of either the sale or Allen's recent ownership of the firm under the income and assets section of the financial questionnaire.

Bob Flynn, an official of the Government Ethics Office, said Monday that if Allen had made a capital gain on the sale of the firm, that amount should have been listed under income.

And Flynn said federal regulations require that nominees list on their disclosure statements any interest in a business held at the end of the preceding calendar year.

Peter Hannaford, owner of the Hannaford Corp., has said the firm acquired Potomac International on Jan. 18, 1981, two days before President Reagan's inauguration and three days before Allen received \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese journalist who had interviewed first lady Nancy Reagan.

However, when asked Sunday night from whom his company had bought the consulting firm, Hannaford said,

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with rodeo's top stars

The original Wrangler Jean has been

"no comment. ... You could ask me 25 questions, but all you're going to get is no comment." Other past and present officials of the Hannaford Corp. also refused to discuss who had owned the firm before Hannaford bought it. One, who asked not to be identified, said Hannaford had kept details of the purchase "close to his chest."

Hannaford is a former aide to Reagan and a past business partner of Michael Deaver, one of Reagan's top three White House aides.

On the White House disclosure statement, Allen said that he had received a \$75,000 salary from Potomac International in 1980 and had been president of the consulting firm from August 1972 to January 1978.

But Potomac International's corporate reports on file with the District of Columbia listed Allen as president of the firm through its latest report?

Command Performance

For the Holiday

Looks

Moment's Notice

A -regular meeting of the Tech Toastmasters will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in room 254 of the Business Administration Building. All visitors are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served

BAT-GIRLS Applications for Tech Double "T" Dolls are now available at the receptionist's desk of the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadium. Any Tech coed who is a full-time student and has a 2.0 overall grade-point average is eligible to apply. The applications are due by next Tuesday at the receptionist's desk of the Athletic Department at the south end of Jones Stadi **UC PROGRAMS**

Applications are being accepted for Almost Weekly editor for the spring semester. This will be an opportunity to obtain layout experience and develop writing and editing skills. Students can contact Denise Schlake at 742-3621 or stop by the activities office on the second floor of the University Center.

BASIC MATH REVIEW A one-hour discussion on basic math will take place from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today at the P.A.S.S. Center, located in room 138 of Doak Hall. This will not be a remedial math course. No math will be taught. It will be a discussion on every-

HOUSTON (AP) - The

special master appointed to

oversee reforms in the Texas

Department of Corrections de-

nounced as "irresponsible"

state officials who have blam-

ed his investigators for the re-

Vincent M. Nathan, a

Toledo, Ohio, attorney ap-

pointed to monitor changes in

the state's prison facilities,

said he was shocked Gov. Bill

Clements and Attorney

General Mark White would ac-

cuse his office of provoking in-

last Friday during a two-hour

languages helpful.

Part Time Positions

mate unrest.

cent wave of prison violence.

math terminology and its uses, as well as a motivational discussion on how to approach math. A handout for local math references will be supplied INTERCHANGE

Interchange, Tech's crisis helpline, is in service from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Telephone 742-3671.

Applications for Sigma Tau Delta, the national English honorary, are available in the English office on the second floor of the English Building. Completed applications are due in the English office LUNCH & LAST LECTURE

Lunch & Last Lecture will meet at 12:15 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, located at 2420 15th Street. For more information, telephone 762-8749.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership and scholastic honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Membership is open to any junior or senior with a 3.0 overall grade-point

OUTING CLUB The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today only in room 201 of the Rec Center. A special presentation will be given by Robin Shaw and Richard Rice on their

violent confrontation between

Clements accused Nathan of

"causing severe problems in

the prison system ... causing

the prisoners to get restless."

outbreaks lies directly on the

master. He has to bear the

Nathan was appointed as

special master by U.S.

District Judge William Wayne

Justice of Tyler, who ordered

overcrowding and to stop

Fifty prisoners were injured sweeping reforms to ease

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Cecila Carter at 742-4632.

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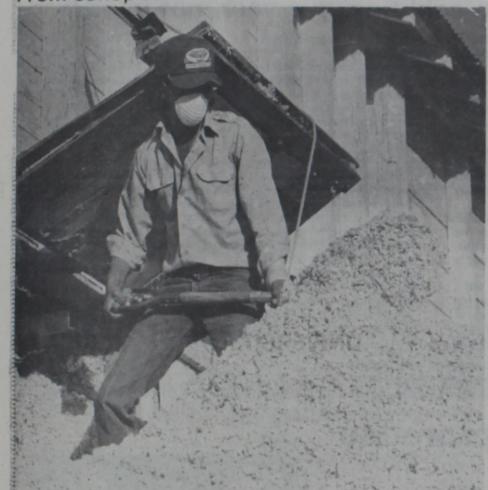




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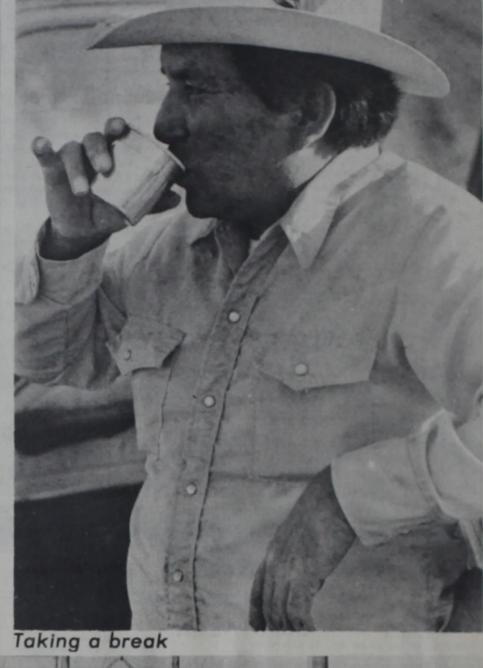
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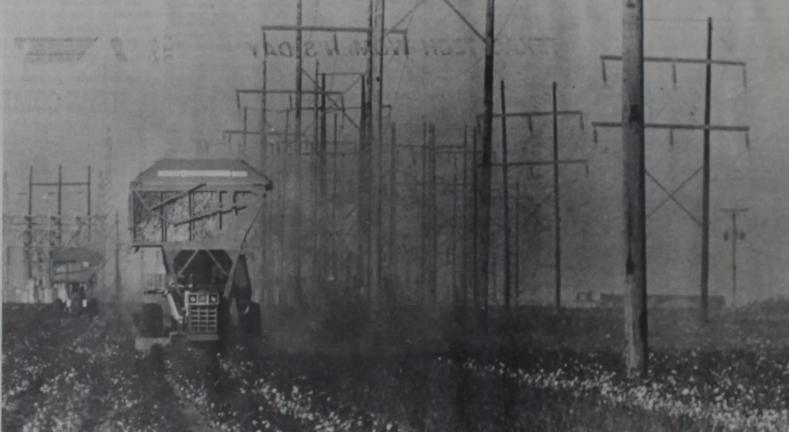
As Thanksgiving draws near, we thought it might be nice to take a little time and capture the essence of the American farmer.

There are many images that sum up the farmer at work in his land — tractors humming as he diligently harvests his crop from the field, the farmer taking a break to enjoy a little liquid refreshment (upper right), the foreboding sky waiting to unleash a little of nature's fury on the land.

This is the essence of the American farmer, the man who has so much to be thankful for and the people who, without the farmer, would have nothing to be thankful for.

-Photos by Mark Rogers





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The cast of the farcical comedy "The Twin Menaechmi" gives its final performance tonight in the University Theatre. Contact the University Theatre box office at 742-3601 for ticket information.

place. Just when you're about

to write off the possibility of

the supernatural, something

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'Watcher' looks good

By KATHY WATSON **UD Entertainment Writer**

I think people like scary movies because they love to scare themselves silly. If there is anything that scares me in a suspense movie, it's the music and the element of surprise. Disney's latest release, "Watcher in the Woods," has that and more.

This thriller is the story of moves into an old English manor for the summer and the to see over the holidays, put 3. "Wish You Were Here." haunting experience that "Watcher in the Woods" at the Barbara Mandrell leads them to unravel a 30- top of your list. year-old mystery.

Bette Davis plays the owner of the manor, and the mother of Karen, who disappeared during a strange childhood initiation game. Davis is as terrifying as ever, even though she turns out to be a sweet old lady in the end. The years haven't taken away a bit of her ability or appeal.

Lynn Holly Johnson plays Jan, haunted by the spirit of Karen. Kyle Richards, sister of Disney veteran Kim Richards, plays Jan's younger sister, Ellie. The two girls experience the supernatural and eventually piece together clues to discover the reasons behind Karen's disapperance.

The action is fast-paced and the chillbumps rise from the start. The movie follows up to a chilling climax and a tearjerker finish.

Stanley Meyers' music sets the pace for thrills and suspense. The photography is dynamically Disney. The colors are brilliant and the occasional camera angle from the "watcher's" viewpoint is particularly eerie.

John Richardson's special effects are as effective as they are special. The movie incorporates all the old-hat spookers: wind in the trees, mirror effects and breaking windows, break-away bridges, vine-covered mansions, foggy nights, full moons and those wonderful old lightning storms. Still, the story juxtaposes the supernatural with the realties of an all-American family. The total effect is pleasingly believable.

One nice aspect of this film is that the characters are not so quick to dismiss the suggestion of the supernatural. They

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Praiseworthy concert

By ROBERT HEMPHILL **UD Staff**

Auditorium was packed to capacity last Friday night to welcome the return of Dallas Holm and Praise. Holm and his group have become a favorite among Lubbock audiences as they entertained the crowd for a little over two hours before bringing the concert to a close.

The band consists of Dallas

Top Tens' in music

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Physical," Olivia Newton- music.

2. "Private Eyes," Hall & Oates

3. "Arthur's Theme," Christopher Cross 4. "Waiting for a Girl Like You," Foreigner 5. "Start Me Up," Rolling

are human enough to accept Stones the possibility of ghosts and all 6. "Endless Love," Ross & the eerie happenings that take Richie

7. "Here I Am," Air Supply 8. "Oh No," Commodores "Every Little Thing She else happens to convince you Does Is Magic," The Police otherwise. The ghosts in this 10. "The Night Owls," Little story aren't menacing, but River Band

they do enough to scare the Country-Western 1. "All My Rowdy Friends," Like all classic Disney Hank Williams, Jr. an American family who films, this is one for all ages. If 2. "My Baby Thinks He's a you're making a list of movies Train," Rosanne Cash

> 4. "My Favorite Memory," The film is now showing at Merle Haggard the Cinema West Theatre, 5. "Miss Emily's Picture."

located at 4349 19th Street. John Conlee Telephone 799-5216 for show 6. "Share Your Love With times and ticket information. Me," Kenny Rogers

Holm on guitar and vocal, ple. He spoke to thousands of Randy Adams on bass, Tim people throughout his The Lubbock Municipal Johnson on keyboards, and Rick Norris on drums.

> Holm played music that he had written, which varied in tempo. Upon drawing the concert to an end, Holm invited to. 300 members of the audience backstage. He talked briefly about the new lifestyle he had begun through the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Dallas Holm and Praise, one of the most popular groups in the contemporary Christian music industry, gained nationrelease of their "Live" album.

This album contained the hit song "Rise Again". "Rise Again" has consistently remained at the top of the charts in southern, contemporary

In a conversation after the concert, Holm said he believes that being a musician is all-American Christian home. nothing special.

idealize musicians; I don't feel this is right," Holm said. "To me, music is simply a tool. It is the way I best communicate what I believe.

choose between either being a singer or a songwriter, what would I rather be," Holm said. "This question really got me would rather be a songwriter and feelings."

Holm said he tries to reach as many people as possible through his music.

is acceptable to a variety of been together for that long. listening audiences. By playing music that most people can enjoy, I can reach more

Christ as the ultimate exam-

ministry. He did not compromise in what he had to say. Rather, he presented it in a manner that most of the people would take time to listen

"Jesus did not always meet with universal acceptance in his ministry, but he did try to reach as many people as possible." Holm said.

Holm said he was extremely sensitive to the needs of his au-

"If I can help one person get wide recognition on the his life straight, the time and of performing is worth it," he said.

> Holm was once a member of a rock band.

"Playing in that band was a lot of fun, but I always kind of and inspirational gospel felt empty. It took me a long time before I realized I wasn't going anywhere," he said.

Holm was brought up in the "The message my parents

"So many of us tend to were trying to relay just kind of got lost in the shuffle." Holm said.

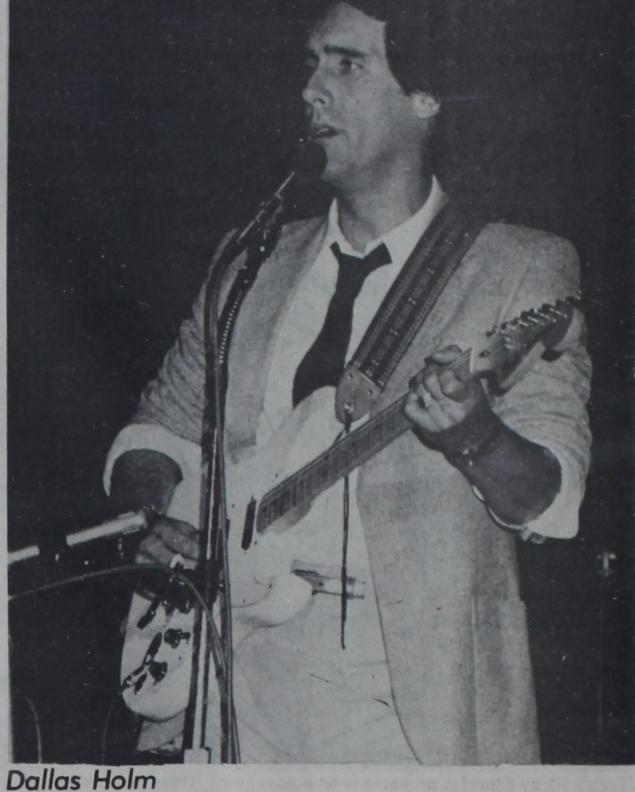
One day the pastor approached him and asked him to take a look at his life. Holm "I was once asked, if I could examined his present lifestyle and didn't like what he saw. It was then that he made a commitment to follow Christ.

"Most people don't realize thinking. I decided that I that a commitment to Christ is not only believing, but receivsince one can express beliefs ing Jesus into your life," Holm paced. When the band apsaid.

Dallas Holm and Praise have been playing together for crowd with his strong vocals. the past five years. Holm was "I play a style of music that excited that the group had

"I think we need to take we are doing," he said.

The concert seemed fast his new album. After intermis- and roll.



peared and began the first set of songs, Holm impressed the The first set of songs was interrupted only briefly as Holm album that features the changed guitars. After about talents of Tim Sheppard and "The fact that we have been 45 minutes Holm stopped the Phil Johnson. together for that length of set and addressed the au-

sion, Holm played six more songs including "Rise Again". Holm was excited about his new albums. "Holm, Sheppard and Johnson" is an

Holm's other new release. time is a witness to the fact dience. His rapport with the "I Saw the Lord," includes a that we are committed to what crowd was excellent. He then variety of music from soft

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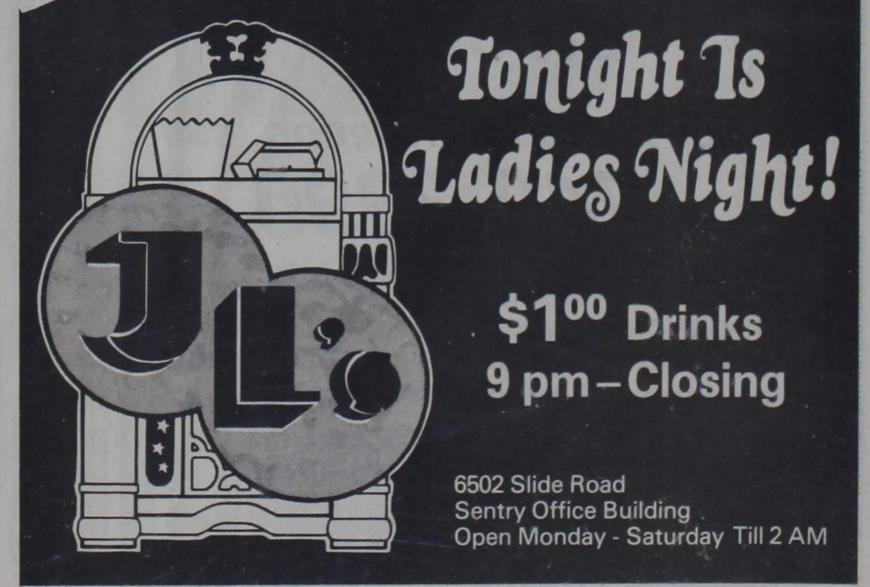
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the Astrodome. Ethridge completed 6-13 passes for Adrin Snider) 113 yards in the final game of his collegiate career.

Tech's Richy Ethridge prepares to let a pass go as Truss and mates will continue their season Satur-Houston defensive end Leo Truss applies pressure day against Rice and travel to El Paso for the Sun in Tech's 15-7 loss to the Cougars last Saturday in Bowl against Oklahoma on Dec. 26. (Photo by in the Coliseum. Though the AIA game was just an exhibition three players combined for 59 points. Jennings led the attack

Pitt, Clemson hold on to top spots

closest challengers held onto Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. the top six places in The Associated Press college foot- The Panthers received 60 of 65 ball poll Monday, while Ohio first-place votes and a near-State climbed back into the perfect 1,294 of a possible 1,300 Top Twenty and Arkansas points from a nationwide dropped out.

Pitt, 10-0, winds up the panel of sports writers and regular season against No.11 sportscasters after blanking Penn State on Saturday and Temple 35-0.

Top-rated Pitt and its five then meets third-ranked

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Cavazos optimistic about Tech football

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER **UD News Editor**

HOUSTON - Saturday night was a cold night here, and not many people wanted leave the warm confines of the Astrodome. Slowly but surely, the members of the Tech football team filed out of the stadium to face the long plane ride back to Lubbock.

Ron Reeves, the Tech quarterback who rewrote the school record book without ever taking the Raiders to a bowl game, patiently answered questions about his torn knee ligaments and his future in football.

Across the way, Houston coach Bill Yoeman talked about how future. We just need to look ahead," Cavazos said. the Raiders were better than the record indicated. He said his uninspired team was lucky to escape with a 15-7 win. Yoeman was basically a happy man, though. His Cougars had just accepted a bid to play Oklahoma in the Sun Bowl.

Jerry Moore, Yoeman's counterpart at Tech, was not nearly as happy. He had led Tech to its worst record since 1962. Sure, Tech was a team decimated by injuries, but any coach has to wonder about the future after a disheartening season.

Standing off to the side of the Astrodome entryway, observing fans. the scene with a seemingly casual eye, was Tech President Lauro Cavazos, the man responsible for bringing Moore to Tech. Cavazos, more than anyone, holds the key to the future of the

Tech football team. His opinions on the team's fortunes can shape the entire attitude of the program. He refused to be

refused to give up tonight. In fact, they never gave up the whole a winner.

Cavazos said the team never let the Tech fans feel ashamed about their allegiance.

They (the football team) never made you bored when you went to a football game," he said. "I always felt like they were going to stay in the game. They were always exciting. But, a 1-9-1 season still makes the future a little clouded.

We need to build on the enthusiasm at Tech and work for the

He turned away and started to shake a few players' hands and visit with the few Tech supporters who made their way down to

the Bayou City to watch the Raiders' last 1981 game. Cavazos started saying the same type of encouraging things to the regents and fans standing in the Astrodome. As the team moved into the cool night air to wait for the chartered bus that would take them to the airport, Cavazos con-

tinued to pump the flesh and visit with the players, regents and What Cavazos was saying was pure public relations - he was trying to keep an upbeat feeling about the university. But, that's

a part of his job. He never really said the bottom line out loud, but it was there. Tech may have suffered through one of the worst seasons in the You saw a class football team out there tonight, and I mean school's history; but, for the next couple of years, the program Texas Tech," Cavazos said after the Raiders loss. "That team will remain stable and the powers that be will wait patiently for

Tech opens cage season against Tech

By JEFF REMBERT

UD Sports Editor Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, familiar faces will be lacking as win against the Bulldogs last season. the Bulldogs challenge the Raiders in their 1981-82 basketball

season opener when they host the Texas Wesleyan Rams in non-conference ac-

contest with no bearing on season records, the win was just as with 24 points. Taylor scored 19 points, and Swannegan scored important as a regular season victory

The Raiders like the Bulldogs (or Tech for Cajun immigrants) have a lot of new faces on the team and used the AIA game to Raider program. Junior forward Charles Johnson (6-6, 195) test the new talent under pressure. Tech lost two starters from scored 13 points as a starter against AIA. Johnson transferred last season's squad. Louisiana also lost two starters.

The Raiders turned in a 15-13 mark last season and tied for averaged 17.8 points and 11.4 rebounds per game. fourth place with an 8-8 record in Southwest Conference action. The Bulldogs finished the 1980-81 season with a 20-10 mark. They finished second in the Southland Conference with a 7-3 mark.

Returning starters for the Raiders are senior guard Jeff Taylor (6-4, 170 pounds), sophomore guard Bubba Jennings (5-10, 160) and senior forward Clarence Swannegan (6-6, 220). Senior guard Steve Smith (6-1, 190) started most of last season and returns for his final collegiate campaign.

Taylor led all Raiders scorers last season with 13.4 points per game. Swannegan was second with 13.1 points, and Jennings was third with 10.9. Smith scored 5.3 points per game.

The Bulldogs return both starting forwards and one starting 6-7 forward David Jordan.

guard from their 1980-81 squad. Senior forward Johnny Ferrell (6-4), sophomore forward Ken Roberson (6-6) and senior guard When the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs take the court Friday in the Emmerson Wafer (6-1) return to the site of the Raiders' 67-47

The three Bulldogs combined for only five points in last season's game. Meanwhile, the Raiders' Taylor, Swannegan The Raiders return to action Monday, Nov. 30 in the Coliseum and Jennings combined for 41 points from their starting roles in

Taylor, Swannegan and Jennings accounting for the bulk of Tech (as in Texas) defeated Athletes In Action, 81-74, Nov. 10 the Raider offensive attack is nothing new. Against AIA the

But the trio had help offensively from a newcomer to the from Midland Junior College where he was an All-American. He

Johnson joins six other newcomers to head coach Gerald Myers' squad. Freshman forward Quentin Anderson (6-9, 195), sophomore guard Paul McKimmey (6-5, 210), freshman center Dwight Phillips (6-9, 210), sophomore forward Travis Salem (6-7, 210), freshman forward Vince Taylor (6-5, 190) and freshman Sam Law.

Senior forward-center Ricky Guy (6-8, 210), sophomore forward David Reynolds (6-6, 185) and junior forward Joe Washington (6-5, 180) round out the Raiders squad.

The Bulldogs also have six newcomers to their program including 6-11 center Willie Simmons, 6-8 forward Karl Malone ad

Volleyball team folds in tourney

By SID HILL

UD Sports Writer

Association for Intercollegiate tournament of the year. Athletics for Women regional tournament in Arlington.

Texas, which defeated the play lousy," Cotton said. Raiders Friday night, 15-9 and Tech entered the tourna-15-10, won the tournament. ment with a season record of The Longhorns advance to the 27-34.

Dec. 9-13 at Florida State.

last weekend lost its first two coach for the Raiders, Mong ment. matches in pool play and was day said the team wasn't men-

ready to play. All year the to par," Cotton said. Tech beat New Orleans team has been inconsistent. to tie for sixth place in the They'll get up for one match day. and play super, but in the very next match, turn around and

AIAW National Championship Tech lost to Lamar, 15-13 bracket in pool play. and 15-3, Thursday night in the The Tech volleyball team Christy Cotton, assistant opening match of the tourna-

eliminated in the Southwest tally prepared for its final twice earlier in the year, and 15-6. The victory pushed the "The players just weren't the players just didn't play up to 28-36.

Texas defeated Tech Fri-

"In the Texas match, the players had problems with the service receives and blocks those areas just broke down, " Cotton said.

Tech's two losses in its first

tournament, Tech defeated 'We had played Lamar New Orleans, 17-15, 8-15, and been beaten twice. Thursday, season record for the Raiders

In the loser's pool of the

"The easiest way to describe this season would be up and down. At times this season, the team played super volleyball, but they would turn around the next match and play terrible," Cotton said.

The losing season for Tech two matches, eliminated the was the first in seven seasons squad from the winner's for head coach Janice Hudson.



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White a team-oriented player...

By TRACY LANDRUM

Women's Sports Information

ly team oriented that even her personal goals are geared toward dividual does nothing but hurt the team," White said.

that. Eight members of her family also attended Tech.

She said she became interested in playing volleyball when she was a sophomore in high school.

"A friend of mine was going to try out for the high school team White said. and suggested I try out too. I had been playing tennis, but decided I wanted to try something new," White said.

Her first year of competition earned her the honors of junior varsity captain and Most Valuable Player. She then went on to work in order to make the squad," White said. earn All-League, All States Coaches Award, team MVP and Co-MVP of the league honors during her senior year.

was given a scholarship to play volleyball at Tech. She was used several ferocious spikes during the course of the match knowing primarily as a utility player her freshman year. Her all-round the Japanese were good and a well-disciplined team. physical talent allowed her to play any position on the court.

White proved to be a valuable asset to the team and was given a starting position her sophomore year. Through stuff blocks and vicious spikes in key situations, she helped contribute to one of Tech's best seasons (46-16).

ball that seems out of reach. It always feels great to have a spike, a daring save or a crucial block, "I guess my biggest game winning spike or block," White said.

White this year was chosen as team captain and believes she ning from our previous errors and correcting them."

has a responsibility to the rest of the team.

"When I'm up mentally, it reflects in the way I play. When I'm

White, a native of Apple Valley, Calif., came to Tech because frustrating moments for White. The Raiders started off with a of a scholarship, but the Raider influence runs far deeper than bang by winning their own tournament but have played sporadically since then.

"We have a good team with a lot of talent, but we keep having mental lapses which result in a breakdown in the way we play,'

One of White's personal goals is to make the U.S.A. Junior Na-

"I know that it will take a lot of hard work, but I'm willing to

White's other "personal" goals aren't so personal.

White's dedication to the team was shown Oct. 7 by her perfor-Because of her outstanding performances in high school, she mance against the Japanese Junior National team. She rejected

> "Iknewthat if I played my best that it would offer that much more toward a final team effort. I had to play my best because the Japanese would be playing their best. I guess I was playing

while other White is a 'Goose'

By ED ROBERSON

Goose, a sophomore engineering major from Tahoka, ac-

than a Southwest Conference defensive trenchman.

"I've always liked basketball," White said while sitting in his jelled as a basketball player."

his next door neighbor, Mark "Red Hot" McNiel, played one-on- you."

The second-year Tech gridder said he decided to attend Tech because he was raised in Lubbock's own back yard of Tahoka. White said he was brought up as a Tech fan and it was a dream

pitcher for the New York Yankees. He's Tech defensive lineman come true when then head coach Rex Dockery asked him to sign a Tech scholarship letter in 1980.

"In high school we always seemed to pull a few wins out of the quired his handle from a junior high school friend who thought season. But up here at Tech, it really hurts to lose because I'm not used to it, and we've been so close to winning so many Goose, at 6-7, 230 pounds, looks more like a basketball player ballgames this season that it's depressing," Goose said of the hard luck the Raiders had this fall.

"It's time for a win because it's like everyone's down on us," doesn't have much faith in the team, but they're just like every

After eight years of playing football as an organized sport,

starting offensive lineman for three consecutive years and a White has a 4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash. His speed and weight gives White good qualifications for a pro football career.

Cowboys ready to win division; Landry says it will take work

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

Philadelphia again to clinch the NFC East with one game re-

Dallas in the division.

the playoffs," said fullback Ron Springs. "We said we would do whatever it takes. The coach said that if we really wanted to win the division that we would have to work harder in team meetings and do a lot of things we hadn't been doing."

come calling Thursday.

Quarterback Danny White threw two touchdown passes but the Cowboys were plagued by numerous penalties.

"We were sloppy," said White. "But I tell you that if we ever

No playoffs for Oilers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer

tions about the future of the Oilers.

Biles brushed aside charges from Mecom that the Oilers lacked leadership and also discounted criticism by quarterback Ken Stabler that the Oilers should have opened up the offense against

despite the Oilers' skid that has included five losses in their last "I hate to see this happen to them (Oilers)," Mecom said.

"They have to realize that they need some leadership over there and I don't mean on the field.'

coach, said Mecom was just caught up in the excitement of vic-

"John may have some regrets about saying those things publically but he's gone through 14 or 15 years of frustration. This was an opportunity for him to take a victory in his hometown where he's taken a lot of kidding over the years."

first time in four years, took a conservative approach to start the game and trailed the Saints 10-3 at intermission. Stabler said following the game the Oilers should have opened up in the first two quarters.

"A lot of players' comments after a game are out of frustration and I'm not going to get into a public debate over what we

quarterback injuries and quarterback lateness in getting to camp we had to develop around the strength of the football team and that was Earl Campbell. In the past few weeks, we've tried to get more balance."

The Oilers started the preseason with Gifford Nielsen as the starting quarterback when Stabler suddenly announced his retirement from the game. Stabler returned at the start of the

For Christa White, volleyball is a team-oriented sport . . . down, that shows too. I'm working on being able to have an imperiod. Most people probably would agree, but White is so total- age that is constantly up without any lows. Being down as an in-

This year's up-and-down Tech team has caused many

out of nervous excitement," White said. -"It's exciting to pick up a hard spike or to make a play on a White's biggest thrill of all doesn't come from a well-placed

thrill is to see the team improving with each game. We are lear-

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His friends and teammates call him "Goose," but he isn't a

White resembled a gooseneck trailer.

one sandlot ball in their front yards. have not lost more than three games in a season. White was a an opponent. defensive end for two years at Tahoka.

dorm room donning a pair of 3-D movie glasses. "But I never White said late during the 1981 season. "I know the student body Goose's interest in football began about age five when he and fan ii in the United States. If you don't win, they don't support

Tahoka High School, where Goose graduated in 1980, Goose has managed to avoid serious injury. The only menestablished a winning tradition in football by advancing to the tionable injury of his career came against the Arkansas Razorstate quarterfinals in 1977. Since then, the Fighting Bulldogs backs when he suffered an ankle injury after being speared by

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AP Sports Writer tional Conference Eastern Division title by winning their next three games starting with the Chicago Bears Thanksgiving Day. The Cowboys must defeat Chicago, Baltimore and close to clicking.

Dallas, which whipped Washington 24-10 Sunday, defeated We looked good, not great." Philadelphia earlier in the season. The Eagles were upset 20-10 by the New York Giants Sunday and dropped into a 9-3 tie with days because they get a 10-day break before they have to play

"Coach (Tom) Landry asked the team if we wanted to make

The Cowboys will only get three days rest before the Bears

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HOUSTON (AP) — Embattled Houston Oiler Coach Ed Biles refused to get into a word-fight with New Orleans Saints owner John Mecom Monday and then shadow-boxed away from ques-

The Oiler first-year coach also said he felt his job was secure

Biles, who once worked for Mecom as a Saints assistant

"He was just enjoying a long coming victory," Biles said.

The Oilers, 5-7 and virtually out of the playoff picture for the

should have done," Biles said.

"We attempted to open up the offense this year but with

regular season after Nielsen suffered a shoulder separation.

put it all together they will have to realign the league.

'We move the ball all over the field then somebody makes a IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys can capture the Na- mistake and gets a penalty and it's all over. That's been the pattern all season."

> Strong safety Charlie Waters said the Cowboys' defense was "We were on the edge of domination against Washington,"

said Waters. "This team would like to be perfect, but we aren't. The Cowboys said they didn't mind playing two games in five

"The 10-day layoff after the Thanksgiving Day game with the Bears should go a long way in getting us all ready for the final

run," said defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones. The Washington-Dallas game has its lighter moments.

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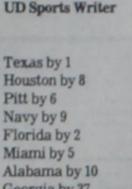
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Tankers split in Houston meet

The Tech women's swimming team traveled to Houston last weekend to take on Houston and Rice but lost to the Cougars and beat the Owls in two separate dual matches.

The Raiders lost to the Cougars 88-59 and beat the Owls "7-54. Tech also competed against Lamar in the Rice meet losing to the Cardinals 83-48.

Tech against Houston finished first in the 200-yard medley relay with a time of 1:53.02. Members of the Tech team are Susan Hill, Lidia Yukon, Amy Daniell and Dorinda Jung.

Tech had two first place finishes in the diving events with Michelle Menge winning the 1-meter diving event with 260.85 Menge finished second in the 3-meter diving.

The Raiders had better luck against Rice.

Tech again had only one first place finish in the swimming events but won first place in both diving events.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Hyde, Jung, Thorpe and all stops. Cheryl Prater won the event with a time of 3:42.52.

Menge won the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events with McGuire finishing second.

Houston.

"Lamar completely surprised us. It was more like an ambush points and Carol McGuire winning the 3-meter diving event with than a meet. The girls were tired from the Houston match and am going to better my position in the Fearless standings and all 234.00 points. McGuire finished second in the 1-meter diving and Lamar was at full strength. I couldn't believe the way Lamar for the price of a few Budweisers.

Scribe vows to return to top of Fearless picks

Thank goodness for Thanksgiving break.

If you keep up with Friday's Fearless Forecasters, you've noticed that I've fallen upon hard times picking games during the '81 season. But hopefully, I'll make a strong comeback in the closing weeks to challenge Mike "Four eyes" McAllister for the distinction of being the season's best Fearless Forecaster.

I'm really not that worried about Jeff Rembert or Sid Hill. Heck, Rembert is better known around the UD for his infatuation with the cellar when it comes to picks than for his position as sports editor. The pressure should get to him in the closing weeks. He'll buckle.

Hill, well all I can say is that the rookie has been pretty lucky the last few weeks. I already can tell from his picks this weekend that I'll be moving up at least a notch after the Turkey Day festivities.

Besides, Sid is too worried about keeping up with the volleyball team to concern himself with the goings-on of the last two weeks of college football and the last five weeks of the NFL. If you want a good laugh, just take a look at Hill's picks for the bowl games. They ought to be as funny as a 1981 Tech football highlight film.

But enough of the peons. McAllister is the one I have to look out for. He's proven week-in-week-out that he can stand the pressure of the "Big" game. (That last statement sounds like a quote from a football coach.)

That's why I'm looking forward to going home to the Big C (Corsicana) for Thanksgiving.

I feel a weekend at home should straighten out the mess I've gotten myself into during the football season.

You see, I have this secret weapon back home. A venerable soothsayer who can pick any game on any given day and give you the point spread to boot.

All I have to do is keep the ol' boy in Budweiser.

Jack, that's the name of my secret weapon, says he can pick the games better after he's had time to sit on the tailgate of his El Camino and quaff four or five of the Kings of Beer. He says it puts him in the right frame of mind. I think he's just trying to get free beer out of me.

But I can't complain. I mean when you're 11 games out of first place with two weeks left in the season you have to pull out any

Jack's been doing this sort of thing for some time now and his results have been staggering.

He told me one hot August afternoon between Buds before I left for Lubbock, "Keeney you boys are going to be in for a long Head coach Sue Larson had these comments about the trip to season up there in Lubbock. The Horns and SMU are going to be the teams to beat."

So how can I go wrong.

Besides being able to eat decent food during the weekend, I

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