

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 51 NUMBER 52

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, November 12, 1975

SIX PAGES

Speculation mounts as to possibility of further campus loop controversy

By JAY ROSSER
UD Reporter

The Tech inner loop system has already spawned conflict on campus and speculation is currently mounting on whether or not the loop could cause further similar difficulties.

Residents of Gordon Hall temporarily halted construction with a "sit-in" strike Oct. 28 in protest of the loop being

constructed within 65 feet of their dorm. At the time of the strike, the residents were complaining they were not given enough advance warning of the construction.

Tech officials later tentatively approved another plan for the loop which would move it approximately 105 feet from the dorm. Tech officials are currently gathering information to find

out if the alternate plan would be economically feasible.

THE FIRST PHASE of the loop, from Boston Avenue north of 6th Street, is the only section currently under construction. For the future parts of the loop, the Tech administration must go to the next regular session of the Texas Legislature in 1977 and ask for the funds to complete the project.

Plans for phase one of the loop call for the road to be constructed approximately through the middle of the Tech band field. Dean Killion, Tech band director feels the loss of part of the band field is not a handicap and may prove beneficial.

"We will just have to move further

north on the field to practice," Killion said. "They are also going to build another parking lot just north of the band field that we could use to march on in cases of bad weather."

KILLION SAID the administration came to him "a long time ago" with several tentative plans for the loop system. Killion added there was so much rain last year that the band often had to go to Monterrey High School to practice.

Plans for the loop call for it to be constructed between the Biology Building and Carpenter Hall. The distance between the dorm and the Biology Building is approximately 170 feet and several residents of the dorm feel that cutting the street between the two buildings may put it too close to the dorm.

Russell Kiefer, president of Carpenter, said dorm residents created a committee Monday night at their Hall Council meeting to "look into the effect of the loop on the residents of Carpenter and determine if any action should be taken by the residents."

Kiefer said the administration has not come to the residents of the dorm and presented any kind of plan on the loop.

"We plan to go to Dr. (Robert) Ewalt (vice president of student affairs) and Dr. (Glenn E.) Barnett (executive vice president) to find out just what is going on."

BOB DUNCAN, president of the Student Association said the Carpenter area would probably be the next problem area of the loop.

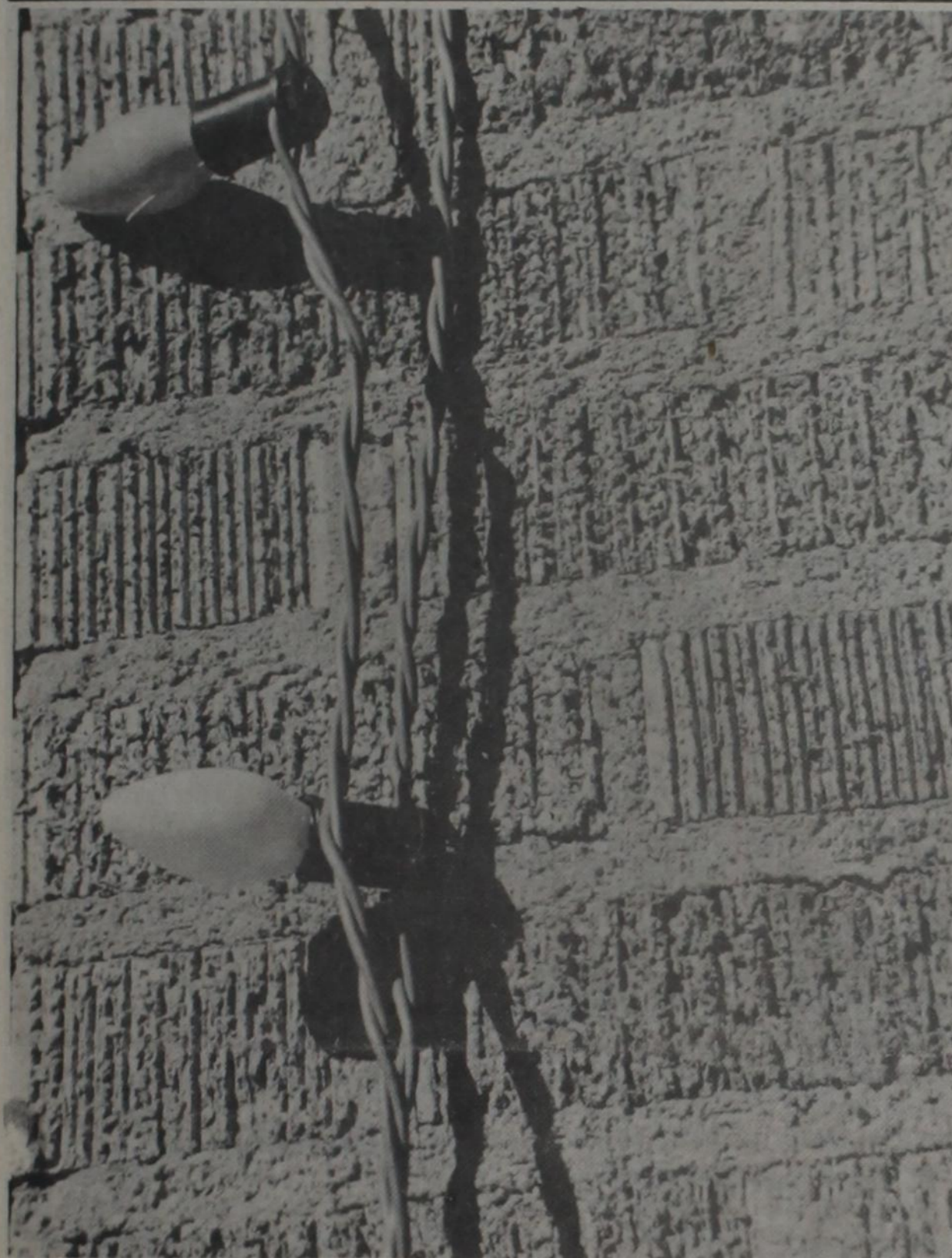
"I feel the administration will listen to us if we have any problems or questions with the loop, if we approach it constructively," Duncan said.

Duncan said he talked with Ruth Foreman, president of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) about setting up a committee within the RHA to work with the administration on problems that might arise concerning the loop. Duncan said Foreman was very receptive to the idea.



Campus loop

The inner loop system when completed will encircle the campus as outlined in the above map. The system has already caused conflict on campus and there is speculation as to future difficulties.



Strung lights

Mystery picture in the UD Tuesday was the back of one of the lights strung on campus buildings for the annual Carol of Lights. More than 3,000 lights will be illuminated from dawn to dusk beginning Dec. 5. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Lottery straw vote set today, Thursday

A straw vote to determine students' opinions on whether to fund the Tech cheerleaders with an additional 25 cent charge on football tickets will be taken today and Thursday during the Saddle Tramps' ticket lottery, according to Student Association President Bob Duncan.

Duncan said the SA and the athletic department have been discussing different ways to fund the cheerleaders and they decided the 25 cent charge would be the best because only those students who benefit from the cheerleaders would pay.

Over the past few years, Duncan said, there has been considerable controversy over who would fund the cheerleaders.

LAST YEAR, the SA completely cut the cheerleaders from their budget. The Student Senate then voted to give the cheerleaders \$1,500 this year, he said.

Without consistency in budget appropriations, Duncan said, the cheerleaders cannot plan their budget in advance.

The 25 cent ticket charge would provide about \$3,250 which would sufficiently fund the cheerleaders without any outside help, he said.

Amandes strives to promote Law School

By CLIFFORD CAIN
UD Reporter

Richard Amandes, dean of the Law School, strives to promote the Law School in a way that puts him in direct contact with people every place he goes.

"I consider it very important to let other lawyers and law schools know we exist," Amandes said. "Because we are a long distance from any population centers, I have to travel around the state."

When Amandes came to Tech to start the Law School in 1966, he had about eight years of administrative experience behind him.

"I **KNEW WHAT** had to be done to get Tech Law off the ground, so I worked on getting quality professors and facilities," he said.

Since 1966, the Law School has increased from a first semester enrollment of 213 to 466 students and 25 full-time professors, he said.

Amandes believes the small size of the school allows him and the professors to have a personal working relationship with students and other faculty members.

"I have no desire to be part of a large organization such as the University of Texas," Amandes said. "School is a place where you spend a small, but important part of your life, so you deserve to know your professors better than three hours a week in a class."

THE LAW SCHOOL'S small size offers a student personal registration and admission through the school's own registration and admissions office, according to Amandes.

In a survey of the school's library, a consulting firm said the library was much better than expected of most young law schools, according to Amandes.

"We have more books per student than even the University of Texas," he said. "Our library is small, but it is more useful and accessible to students."

Tech Law placed five students in the top five places of the first bar exam in which Tech participated, Amandes said.

"We have in eight consecutive bar exams placed very high with a 100 per cent average," he said. "So far, no one has had a passing average like ours, including University of Texas."

ACCORDING TO AMANDES, Tech Law School strives to put out a good quality legal education that produces quality law students.

"We know we are succeeding in offering a quality legal education because

law firms have accepted our students in the past and have come back wanting more of our graduates," Amandes said.

The only real problem the Law School has is the location of the legal aid clinic, he said.

"**THE LEGAL AID CLINIC** is located in the courthouse downtown where the records we need are located, which can be an inconvenience to some people," he said, "but we do not have the room or money to adequately have the clinic at the school."

In 1971, Amandes was awarded the Tech Man of the Year for his work with

students and promoting the Law School.

According to Amandes, Tech Law School has accomplished several projects that few colleges have done in a few short years.

"We established a Law Review (a book of essays on law and related subjects) in 1969 - three years after we began - and a national honorary law society in 1974 the Order of Coif," Amandes said.

"Even though we have gotten a few things done, we are still working to broaden our base of what we have to offer," Amandes said.



Dean Amandes

Richard Amandes, dean of the Law School, strives to promote the Law School in his travels and offer a personal relationship with the students and professors. He believes a

law school should be small to provide personal service. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Attorneys file court replies to allegations against Tech

By IRA PERRY
UD Reporter

Attorneys for Tech president Grover Murray, Dean of the Tech Law School Richard Amandes and the Law School itself filed written answers Monday in 140th District Court to allegations against the school filed by two Tech students more than three months ago.

Attorneys for the officials filed their response to an amended petition for a writ of mandamus forcing Tech to re-admit Allen and Maryjane Brady, former Tech students.

Brady had originally filed the allegations after he and his wife were denied re-admission to the school because of poor academic standing.

BRADY ALLEGED Tech officials were guilty of official misconduct, criminal conspiracy, manipulation of government records and violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Brady also said Tech officials were guilty of several constitutional and contractual violations that resulted in his and his wife's poor standings.

Following a hearing Sept. 19, Brady was forced to amend the petition when Dist. Judge William Shaver refused to hear the allegations because of technical difficulties in the written requests.

Brady, acting as his own attorney, had asked for two writs, Shaver said during the hearing. Shaver gave Brady 30 days to amend the petition and Tech 20 days following that to reply before a new hearing will be scheduled.

TECH REPLIED Monday to Brady's amended version saying the petition still "fails to state a cause of action for which the relief sought may be granted."

The attorneys denied the allegations summarily. Attorney for the individual officials, James Milam, demanded proof of the allegations also saying that the alleged infractions did not constitute a cause for the court to issue the writ.

"The failure of the petitioners to be admitted to the Texas Tech School of Law was based solely upon their failure to meet the academic standards of the Texas Tech University School of Law and for no other reason," the attorneys said. "The court should not adjudicate the soundness of the grading system of the University, but that is a matter left solely to the University."

Brady said he was denied re-admission because of the alleged violations.

IN BRADY'S amended petition, the allegations were moved from a section entitled "Statement of Facts" to a section listing specific causes of action for the court of legally issue the writ. Shaver had initially sustained Tech's objections to the petition at the Sept. 19 hearing because the petition listed no specific causes for the court to issue the writ.

Shaver explained to Brady several times during the Sept. 19 hearing legal technicalities involved with the writ which would force Tech to re-admit the couple.

SHAVER SUSTAINED at the hearing Milam's objections that the charges were "wholly immaterial and irrelevant."

In the amended version, the allegations are listed as reasons for the court to issue the writ.

Shaver is expected to rule before the hearing date on an attached motion to disqualify any member of the Texas Attorney General's staff from participating in the trial.

Brady had asked that Scott Garrison, assistant attorney general, be prohibited from serving as Tech's attorney in that if any of the allegations are proven, "He may find himself in the very awkward position of prosecuting the very persons he has now come to defend," Brady said.

Tech attorneys did not reply to the request.

A hearing date has not been set.

Ford says lack of determination in Congress stalling energy efforts

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday night that "a shortage of determination in the Congress" has left U.S. energy independence efforts at a standstill, and he demanded responsible legislation now, not after the 1976 elections.

Congress is at work on a major energy bill, with Democratic leaders hoping to send it to the White House before current oil price controls expire Saturday.

But Ford has said he might veto the measure if he finds it would increase demand for imported oil.

THE PRESIDENT talked in more

general terms as he rebuked Congress on the energy issue.

His speech was prepared for a \$100-a-plate GOP dinner, and he also was appearing at a \$1,000-a-ticket reception, both for the West Virginia Republican party.

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Editorial

Handling Knapp; mishandling Gordon

THE ADMINISTRATION'S handling of the Knapp Hall controversy, in which the residents were faced with the possibility of having to move out of their dorm before semester's end, is an example of how to communicate with students.

The Gordon Hall controversy is an example of how not to communicate with students, and of the consequences of the failure to communicate.

The residents at Knapp were advised at the start of the semester that possibly they would be moved out before the end of the year. On two separate occasions, Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president of auxiliary services, came to the dorm to answer questions. Additionally, dorm residents met him at his office.

The controversy was peacefully settled in favor of the residents. Yoder is recommending that the renovation be delayed until after the semester is over. Yoder said the attitudes of the residents — that they would rather chance a delay in completion until after the fall, 1976, semester had started — influenced his recommendation.

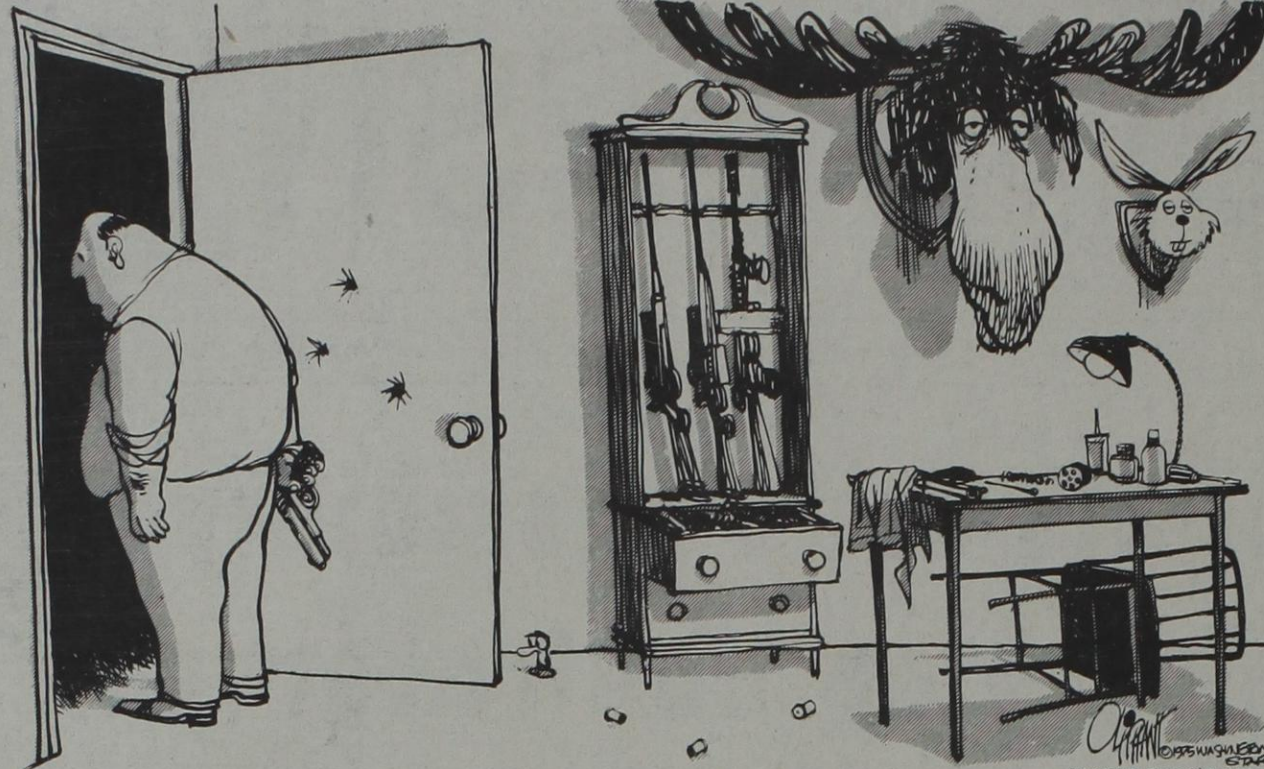
The change deserves commendation, not only because it is a better decision for the residents, but also because it is evidence of the desire to seek and listen to student input.

A variation of that procedure was used in the Gordon Hall controversy, but only after residents had struck.

One day the Gordon residents found bulldozers in their front yard. No one from the administration had specifically warned them of the effect of the construction — that the tennis courts would be torn down and that approximately 60 feet from their rooms, a major campus street would be constructed. So the Gordon residents struck. Then administrators talked to the students, and although a final decision is still awaited, it appears the loop will be moved west 105 feet.

By comparing the two situations, the need for communicating with students ahead of time can be seen. At Knapp Hall, residents were able to show why renovation of the dorm should be delayed until after the semester's end. Gordon residents had to strike to express their feelings on the loop construction. The strike could have been avoided if the administration had consulted the residents ahead of time.

—Bob Hannan, Editor



'JEEZ, I'M SORRY, GUS — I THOUGHT YOU WERE ONE OF THOSE GUN-CONTROL PINKOS!'

Guest editorial

Fraternity parties from date's view

AFTER ANOTHER FUN-FILLED weekend of fraternity parties, we feel obligated to outline our views on the "fraternity mentality." Although we have enjoyed these parties during our years at Tech, we have yet to see the overall redeeming aspect of these functions. We will start by describing the typical football season date.

As fraternity members survive on very little sleep (except those who manage to sleep during class and then ask for our notes), it is not uncommon to receive a phone call at 2 in the morning. There you are exhausted from studying for your big test when he sweetly asks "What are you doing?" Wishing to refrain from profanities this early in the morning, you reply, "Oh, nothing." After approximately 30 minutes of general B.S., he finally asks you to go with him to the game. Of course, he doesn't know the game time, so he says he will have to call you at a later time to tell you the details of the date. One thing you can count on with a fraternity date -- It will be later -- much later.

Assuming that you know at what time your date will occur, this brings us to the series of game parties (or party games, depending on

your outlook). Most of these dates begin in the middle of the afternoon with part A in the series of parties known affectionately as the pre-pre-game party. In the formative stages of the date, you are promised steak and baked potatoes. However, since the main course at the pre-pre-game party is alcoholic beverage you really don't care when you are served Hamburger Helper.

ON TO THE PRE-GAME party. This event usually takes place at the fraternity lodge and is sometimes known as the Warm-Up. This is significant in that most people arrive from the pre-pre-game party warmed-up. At this point, your date is extremely attentive and most anxious to have all his "brothers" meet you. Take note of this event, as it will be the last time you will see him tonight. Before departing for the biggest party of all, there is one last phase of the pre-game. Being great believers in togetherness, the decision must be made as to which seven couples will cram into whose Volkswagen.

Upon arrival at the stadium, arrangements must be made for transporting the booze to your seats. Girls at this point should beware as you may be asked to carry your best leather coat like a wadded up dish towel. It never fails that your date will buy a program for use later in the game. Of course you must stop to get cold drinks to later facilitate the intake of the alcohol you have so painstakingly smuggled in. You finally arrive at your seats. At this point approximately 99 people have to move to make room for you and your party. Once settled in, you get down to a little serious conversation at which point your date asks what color our team has on and which band is ours. After these preliminaries, the bar is open and the above mentioned program comes into use. He shows you every football player, cheerleader, and administrator who is, was, or will ever be in his fraternity. If you are still sitting up at half-time, you will enjoy the Tech band. Enjoy this, because the second half (with heaviest concentration in the fourth quarter) is greatly comprised of, "Are you ready to go yet?"

THIS BRINGS US TO the fun-filled post-game party. These parties can go by varied and sundry names, themes, and costumes, but they all have the same basic beginning ritual. It is now that you are re-introduced to everyone. It is hard to believe that someone with "beautiful eyes like yours" could still not be recognized on the eighteenth introduction, but this is not only common, it is expected. Now even you have some difficulty remembering couples as no one is together anymore. The \$64,000 question at this phase is "Have you seen my date?" The reply is always the same or similar, "Yes, about 10 minutes ago over by the bar." If you are lucky enough to spot your date, it will be obvious that he has indeed been standing by the bar for several 10 minute periods.

This leads us to the post-post-game party which can assume numerous forms. This party is almost certain to inevitably include the post-post-game proposition. The rationale behind this proposition is that, since there will be a Bloody Mary and omelet party later on, it will save his driving you all the way home only to pick you up in a few hours. A cruder version of the post-post-game proposition is, "Why don't I get us a nice, cheap motel room?" An excellent reply to this is, "Why don't you get yourself a nice, cheap date?" At any rate the post-post-game proposition includes anything but rest.

THE ENSUING ARGUMENT which occurs as a result of the post-post-game proposition may often lead to an early adjournment of this already marathon date. If this should happen to you, you will not have missed much at the post-post-game party as most of the guests at this party are at best in a semi-conscious state.

Although we have a basically negative view of the "brotherhood, friendship, and service" offered by fraternities we feel compelled to at least recognize one positive quality and that is the careful planning to provide for complete inebriation of all those present. It hasn't been all bad, but if you are in a fraternity and this story seems altogether too familiar to you, well just think about it... who's taking who for a ride?

(Names Withheld)

Letters

Writer defends Gamble cartoon

To the editor:

After reading Sherrilyn G. Hromas' letter of November 10, I have come to the conclusion that it's time for the silent majority to speak up.

As I began to read the letter, I was pleased that FINALLY someone had written a letter saying that Kent Gamble is one of the best parts of The University Daily. Then, shock of all shocks, I discovered that she was cutting him down. What is the world coming to?

My only conclusion was that she was mad because Gamble used her as a model for his hilarious picture of the blind date Pit. Why else would anyone take a cheap shot like that?

Miss Hromas, you have taken humor too seriously. You made a good point about ugly people really being nice and all, but please don't get all uptight about a spoof.

I weigh close to 240 pounds and I am very short. I overhear "fat jokes" all the time and I have to learn to laugh about it, just like everyone else. I really do feel that most people take a person's appearance second (behind personality).

I am blessed with a good personality and although I'm not cute in physical beauty, I feel more confident than people who are pretty and are wrapped up in how they look.

Now you've got me generalizing, but I hope everyone knows what I mean.

As far as Gamble cutting down women, you're crazy. Hell, woman, can't you take a joke? You'd probably have a heart attack if you ever read a National Lampoon. I guess humor is not your bag.

Finally, you get so mad because "Gamble has failed to display any of the potential for constructive, satiric social comment that lies in the art of cartooning..."

Regardless of what you look like, you are do-do head. Kent Gamble is not the editorial cartoonist. He is a feature cartoonist and sports cartoonist. While the UD has some national editorial cartoonist doing all the constructive, etc., stuff you're talking about, Gamble's job is to make people laugh, and he does it very well. As for his blind date cartoon, don't you know that blind date jokes are as common as fat jokes? Loosen up some and learn to laugh.

Wade Foster

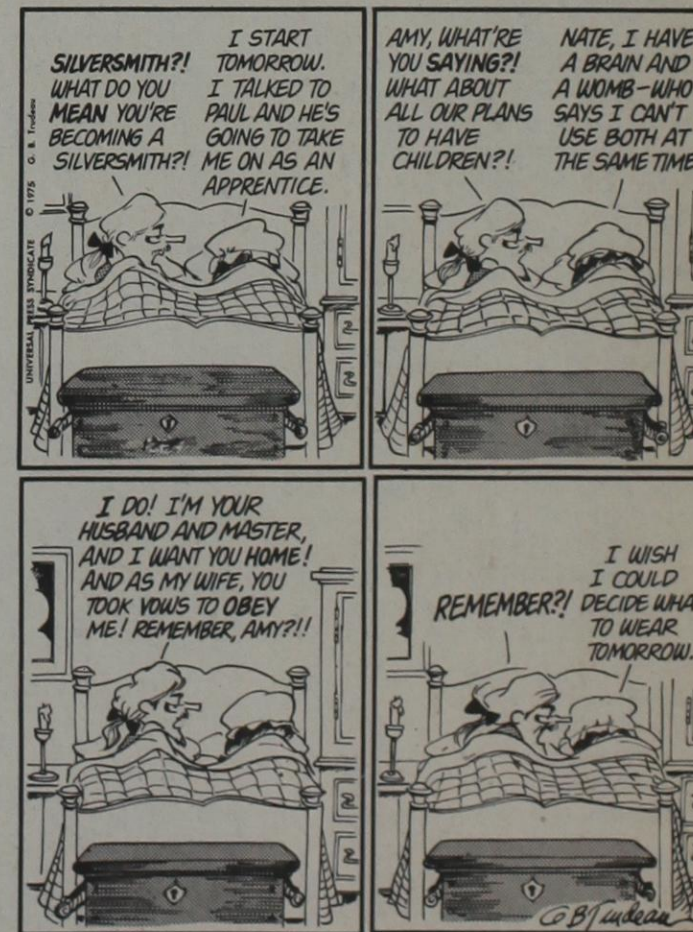
About letters

Due to the backlog of letters to the editor, a word limit has been placed on letters.

The University Daily provides space for personal comment through its letters to the editor. 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)
- Limited to 200 words
- Addressed--To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 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 Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$12 per year. Single copies, 10cents. 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."



William F. Buckley, Jr.

Limiting presidential terms

I HAVE READ, OR listened to, at this point, analyses by 32 commentators of the meaning of President Ford's reshuffling of last week, and all of them, and this one makes 33, ascribe primarily political motives to the entire transaction. I simplify now, but the arguments are in fact reduceable roughly as follows: 1) GF has to get rid of Schlesinger because Schlesinger and Kissinger are on a collision course, and K is more valuable than S given his immense prestige. 2) Congress and the critics of CIA have got to have a victim, or else they will think GF insensitive to the crimes of CIA; therefore, Colby has to go. 3) The approach of Reagan requires that a couple of Vice Presidential alternatives should be catapulted into public view, or else R will get it by default: so bring Bush back from China, and send Rumsfeld over to the Defense Department, where he can be photographed not with typewriters and clerks in the background, but nuclear battleships. 4) Let Rockefeller go without a fight — he has taken the hints like a gentleman. That will take some steam out of Reagan ...And so forth.

When all this happened, and the most obvious people had been found by Walter Cronkite and Barbara Walters and the Washington Post and Associated Press, the time came to get comments from second - echelon people, so someone put in a call to John Connally. Guess where he was? In New Hampshire. Conferring with Governor Thompson.

HE DID NOT SAY anything novel about the political meaning of the reshuffle. But he did reiterate a proposal he has been advancing in speeches around the country. It does not deter me, in endorsing the proposal, that I made it myself in a book published two years ago. Surely there was never a better time to dwell on the advantages of a Constitutional Amendment that would limit the President to a single 5-year term?

The tragedy of Nixon — never mind, for a moment, Mr. Ford's problems — would certainly have been averted had such an amendment been in force. All that was especially ugly about Watergate and its surrounding implications bore on the compulsive desire by Mr. Nixon for — reelection. Re-election becomes a compulsion. All of reality is subsumed to that goal. And so natural is it thought by others that the President should seek re-election that people whose in-

stincts are entirely normal, whose sense of the hierarchy of values is highly refined, get swept up by the ultramontane passion to — re-elect the incumbent. If one were calmly to ask the question, in a roomful of Republican supporters of Mr. Ford, whether in fact someone else might not do a better job as chief executive, one is treated as if having suggested the retirement of Louis XIV to the Petit Trianon.

THIS WOULD PASS, under the Connally Amendment, and its passing would I think prove a great blessing for the republic. The standard argument against it is that the American people should not be prevented from renewing the mandate for their chief executive. But in fact they were prevented from doing so by tradition established by George Washington; a tradition written into the Constitution after Franklin Roosevelt: — two terms, no more.

It is said that six years is an infinity if you find you have a bad President after the first year, and have to wait another five years to get rid of him. Comment: a bad President can be substantially immobilized by the Congress; and anyway, at least you are certain he will be removed in five years. No matter how bad he is, he might, through his public appeal and through the canny exercise of his powers, effect his reelection for another four years. In any event, you are talking only about an additional two years, and we are trading off those two years against the organization of public policy and the resources of the executive for the sole purpose of effecting re-election.

WHY DOES MR. FORD want so very badly to be elected President? He did not aspire to the Presidency. He never entered a State primary. His ambitions were entirely within the House of Representatives, where he functioned extremely well. He is not surrounded by barbarians so that, like Cincinnatus dropping his plough with a sigh, he must take up arms and lead his country.

And yet all of America is harnessed to an ambition which is entirely personal. Mr. Ford is a good man, with the right instincts, a better intelligence than he is given credit for, and he is a quintessential American. But his accession was something of an accident, and the insistence on his renomination is deemed a closed question by minds that would be liberated, the better to perform for their country, by the passage of the Connally Amendment.

Randall to discuss humor in serious context tonight

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The Office of Cultural Events has pulled off more than one coup over the past few years. But many of their most fascinating guests have been lecturers, taking the lecture under the auspices of Tech's "Speaker Series." Tonight will be no exception, as Tony Randall has agreed to speak on the topic "Humor Is a Serious Business" at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Randall is, of course, best remembered for his portrayal of the lint-picking Felix Ungar on television's situation comedy "The Odd Couple," a role originally conceived on the movie screen by Jack Lemmon. But the role of Felix, B-movie roles in "Fluffy" and "The Brass Bottle" and even appearances on last Monday's Bill Cosby television special are not what Randall is striving toward.



Tony Randall

MOMENT'S NOTICE

- BA COUNCIL**
The BA Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 756 of the BA Building.
- HOUSING AND INTERIOR DESIGN**
Student Chapter of Housing and Interior Design will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 61 of the Home Economics Building. Julie Shackelford will give the presentation.
- BLOCK AND BRIDGE**
Block and Bridge will meet at 7:30 today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.
- SOCIAL WORKER'S CLUB**
Social Worker's Club will meet at 7 p.m. today at Universities Ministries.
- RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY**
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet at 7 p.m. today in X-94. Pictures for the annual will be made at the meeting.
- INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL**
The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Nu Lodge.
- ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**
The Inter-Fraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Sigma Nu Lodge.
- ALPHA DELTA SIGMA**
ADS will present Larry Siegel, vice president and media director of Tracy-Loche Advertising Agency, in Dallas, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All members are reminded that dues are required by Friday.
- PHI ETA SIGMA**
Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Dean Ray C. Janeway of the Library Services will speak on "The Library and Its New Roles." Shingles will be distributed to last year's members who have not received them.
- EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL**
The College of Education's Student Council will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 102 of the Home Economics Building.
- TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION**
Student Trial Lawyers Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in room 106 of the Law School. Byron Chappell, attorney, will speak on "Attorney-Fee Collection Method."
- PALAM**
PALAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Greenhouse.
- WESLEY FOUNDATION**
Wesley Foundation plan a luncheon dialogue at 12:30 p.m. today at 2420 15th St. There will be a guest speaker and a meal for 75 cents.
- CIVIL ENGINEERING**
American Society of Civil Engineering will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Pictures for the La Ventana will be made.

FREE
on campus delivery
from 5:30 - 11:30.
ORLANDO'S
Italian Restaurant
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1/2 order Spaghetti
\$1.50
12 pm-2 pm
Mixed drinks
and Beer
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1976 La Ventana
Unlike the athletic teams which abandoned the name Matadors in favor of Red Raiders and the college newspaper Toreador which changed to the University Daily, La Ventana has retained its original 1926 title.

Name.....
Social security no.....
Lubbock address.....

Enclose a check for \$8.40 payable to LA VENTANA and mail to LA VENTANA, Box 4080, Texas Tech 79409

Center and will be available tonight at the auditorium box office. Prices are 75 cents for Tech students with a valid ID, \$1.50 for faculty and staff and \$2.25 general admission. No seats are reserved. The early bird will catch the best seats.

Powers chosen handsome man

Leland Powers, an independent entry, was voted the Most Handsome Man in a contest sponsored last week by Women in Communications, Inc.

Jim Owens, sponsored by Kappa Alpha, was runner-up in the contest. Also competing were Andrae Dunham, sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha; Bill Wiseman, sponsored by Phi Mu; Jack Wood, Alpha Chi Omega; and Charlie Waters, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The contest was decided by a penny-a-vote system. All proceeds will go for scholarships for mass communications students.

'Los Olvidados' screens at UC

Tonight's Cinematheque film is "Los Olvidados" (The Young and the Damned) and will be screened in the University Center Coronado Room at 8 p.m. Admission cost is \$1 with a valid Tech ID.



Composer-arranger

Tech music student Gary Gotler is the composer and arranger for "Here It Is," a jazz waltz which will be premiered when the Tech jazz bands present their fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the University Center Ballroom. The public may attend the Thursday concert, and there is no charge. Both the Tech Jazz Ensemble and the Varsity Stage Band will present the music.

Jazz bands to swing, rock

From swing to jazz rock, audiences attending the Tech jazz bands concert Thursday can savor the haunting melodies of the '30s and find new treats in the contemporary and far out.

Both the Tech Jazz Ensemble and the Varsity Stage Band will perform. Each has 21 musicians prepared in all styles of jazz — the big band sound, swing, jazz rock — from the 1930s to an original 1975 composition.

The performance begins at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. The public is invited and there is no charge.

Prof. Don Turner leads the Tech Jazz Ensemble, and Prof. Robert Mayes is conductor of the Varsity Stage Band. Turner said the

program should have something special for every jazz enthusiast.

Student Gary Gotler has composed and arranged "Here It Is," a jazz waltz for the concert. Gotler will be featured at the piano for the premiere.

"Body and Soul" in the Stan Kenton Style and other favorites like "Who's Sorry Now" and "The Sweetest Sounds" are on the program.

Jimmy Killion will be featured as flugelhorn soloist for the Latin bossa nova, "Touch Me, Love Me." Don Menza's new "Groove Blues" will feature soloists Bryan Campbell, Jim Loper and Walter Driscoll.

For fans of the avant-garde

of the contemporary there will be such far out treasures as Lyle Mays' "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" and "Warp Factor," featuring soloists Jim Green, Nick Fadely and Mike Robberson.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Rescuers search for crew

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — Rescuers searched Lake Superior's chilly waters Tuesday for the 29-member crew of the sunken ore carrier Edmund Fitzgerald but found only an oil slick, empty life boats and life jackets. Aircraft and ships criss crossed the lake's eastern tip in the area where the ship, once the largest ore carrier on Lake Superior, went down in 520 feet of water about 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Coast Guard officials said it was unlikely anyone could survive in the 51-degree water more than three hours but added they were still hopeful.

The 729-foot vessel vanished from radar screens as winds of hurricane force — of 75 miles per hour — raised waves to 25 feet in 42-degree weather.

Spanish prince to free prisoners

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon is planning to free more than 1,000 political prisoners as one of his first acts after becoming Spain's king, a source near the prince reported Tuesday.

Juan Carlos will take power officially on the death of gravely ill Gen. Francisco Franco, whose latest complications point toward bronchial pneumonia.

The source said the prince also will back constitutional reform to establish a democratic government.

Both actions are expected to spark angry reaction from Spain's entrenched political right, but the 37-year-old prince reportedly feels the influence of Franco traditionalists will be limited when the general dies.

Juan Carlos has been advised he will face dangerous opposition from the left unless he grants the amnesty and changes fundamental laws under which Franco ruled Spain for the past 36 years.

Bush nomination opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee chairman today opposed the nomination of George Bush as CIA director, saying confirmation would make "a travesty" of agency reform and threaten the CIA's ability to stand up to the White House and the Pentagon.

The chairman, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, also warned his colleagues that excessive criticism of the CIA could destroy its role as a counter balance to the "frightening forecasts" sometimes made by the Pentagon in an effort to justify larger military budgets or new weapons systems.

"One must view with some alarm the prospect of a silenced CIA succumbing to an increasingly dominant military voice in calculating the foreign threat to our nation," Church said in remarks prepared for delivery on the Senate floor.

Burns closer to decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that "my concern has deepened," Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday he is closer than ever before to recommending federal help for New York City.

Burns said, "While I've not yet reached the conclusion that federal financial help is necessary, I'm perhaps closer to that conclusion than I have been."

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee started work on a bill to change federal bankruptcy laws to help guarantee essential services in New York City if it does default on its debts. Burns said he supports the proposed changes.

Burns made it clear to a meeting of House Republicans that his main worry is over the possible impact of a New York City default on the economy.

Today's 'couple society' neglects single parents

By LYNN HOHERTZ
UD Staff

The United States' "couple society," neglects the problems of the "single parent," according to Dr. Robert Pinder, associate professor in family relations at Tech.

Pinder, speaking on the topic, "One Parent Families"

at the Continental Congress on the family during October in St. Louis, Mo., said, "The problem needs the concern of all our efforts".

Divorces make up the largest number of single parent families. Other causes include death, desertion, separation, vocational

problems and institutional reasons (hospitalization).

ACCORDING TO Pinder, statistics show 1,255,000 single parent families are headed by the father while 5,826,000 are headed by the mother.

Nine million children under 18 today live in single parent homes, Pinder said.

Problems mount on the parent. There are so many varied situations it is hard to put them into types," Pinder said.

He cited loneliness and attitudes of being outside the "norm" as problems of the single parent.

"Most women have the

hardest transitions to make. They must adjust to a dual role, that of breadwinner and mother role," Pinder said.

MANY WOMEN are not prepared to go back to work. Some have never worked. "Most of these families live on poverty levels," Pinder said.

They find it difficult to provide care for the child while at work or at social functions. Babysitters are expensive, he said.

"These single parents turn inward and shut themselves off from everybody," Pinder said.

Help is needed to provide child-care facilities at a reasonable cost and single parents need to be encouraged to become a full person.

"Time needs to be spent on self development," Pinder said.

"IT IS NOT the amount of time spent with the child, but the quality of time," he added.

Single parent families also suffer from other problems such as discipline and decision-making. "The two-parent family has shared decision-making which gives the child the view it is the family making the decision. The single parent is often used as a scapegoat. Resentment grows as there is an ultimate decision given by the single

parent. The child may feel the parent is against him," Pinder said.

The attitude of the parent is extremely important. "The child sees himself as the parent does. If the parent's self concept is good, it reflects on the child. The opposite is also true," Pinder said.

WOMEN ARE placed in a particularly hard situation," Pinder said. Financial assistance is a big need and financial resources are more limited to women than men, he explained. Women may receive little child support, he said. "The average child support payment in Lubbock is \$120 monthly," Pinder said. "Society needs to correct its attitudes toward the single parent. Single parents need to be accepted as persons. Friends play an invaluable role in providing support," Pinder said.

This year the Tech Child Development Center has a class of "single parent" children. This provides a reasonable cost child care facility while allowing studies of these single parent children.

Forces fight against Angolan capital capture

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Soviet backed forces were fighting to hold off Western and Chinese backed units trying to capture the Angolan capital Tuesday after the rival liberation groups set up two competing governments for the new nation.

An unconfirmed report told of an unsuccessful assassination attempt against the newly installed president of the Soviet supported faction.

Fighting was reported north, east and south of Luanda on the southwestern coast of Africa.

Troops of the Chinese and Zaire supported National Front — FNLA — were 12 miles north of the city. A combined column of some 1,500 troops of the FNLA and the Western backed National Union — UNITA — was believed advancing from the south. The FNLA cut off Luanda's water supply by mortaring a pipeline 12 miles outside town.

The Soviet backed Popular Movement — MPLA — declared its sovereignty over

the war torn country in a noisy celebration in Luanda at midnight Monday after Portuguese officials ended 500 years of colonial rule on schedule and made a hasty withdrawal.

The MPLA inaugurated its leader, Agostinho Neto, as national president, and thousands of people lined the streets to cheer him.

Later, an unconfirmed report said a man tried to shoot at a car carrying Neto near the downtown Tivoli Hotel. The report said the alleged attacker was shot and wounded by MPLA soldiers.

The departing Portuguese left their flag flying, so MPLA forces brought it down and raised their own in a ceremony at the unfinished soccer stadium. People beat jungle drums and sent bullets and shells streaking across the sky — the nearest thing the MPLA had to fireworks.

Two bullets hit a Red Cross plane that managed to land safely. But a Portuguese jetliner carrying delegations from the French, Italian, Romanian and Portuguese

Communist parties turned back to Lisbon.

In Nova Lisboa in central Angola, UNITA head Jonas Savimbi lit a freedom torch. It was announced in Kinshasa, Zaire, that UNITA and FNLA were getting together to form a government.

The three nationalist movements have been battling each other all year for

control of the mineral endowed territory twice the size of Texas. Portugal and African governments failed in repeated attempts to bring them together.

The FNLA now controls the northern part of the country; the MPLA has the center and Luanda, while UNITA has taken the southern half with the help of FNLA.

Dance marathon set Friday night

The Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring a dance marathon for muscular dystrophy from 12:30 pm. Friday to 12:30 pm. Saturday at the West Texas Paradise Ballroom.

The dance marathon will be kicked off by an all university mixer at the same location at 3 pm. Friday. Participants in the marathon must obtain sponsors who will guarantee them a certain amount of

money per hour that they dance.

First prize will be a trip to Ruidoso, New Mexico. Door prizes will be given away Saturday morning.

Supreme Court agrees to rule on private school discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether private schools may exclude black children because they are black.

The court will review a 4 to 3 decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond, Va., that such a policy violates a Reconstruction Era civil rights law.

Attorneys for Fairfax Brewster School of Bailey's Crossroads, Va., and Bobbe's Private School of Arlington, Va., argued that the federal law in question does not apply

to private discrimination. Further, they argued, if it does apply to such discrimination, it is an unconstitutional invasion of the rights of privacy and freedom of association.

The case was taken to court by parents of two black youngsters, Michael L. McCrary and Colin Gonzales.

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6:00-6:30 Farm and Ranch News			
7:00 News Weather Today Show (NBC)	CBS Morning News	AM America (ABC) 7:30-8:30 FYI (VTR)	
8:00 Today Show (Cont)	Captain Kangaroo	8:30-9:00 FYI (VTR)	
9:00 People Place (VTR)	Not For Women Only	KMCC Gospel Hour Sesame Street	
10:00 High Rollers (NBC)	Tattletales	KMCC Country (VTR)	Electric Company
11:00 Magnificent Marble Search For Tomorrow	Love of Life	Happy Days (ABC)	Villa Alegre
12:00 Celebrity Sweepstakes	Young and Restless	Showoffs (ABC)	Mr. Rogers
1:00 Days of Our Lives (NBC)	Search For Tomorrow	All My Children (ABC)	
2:00 The Doctors (NBC)	Channel News	TTO Show (L)	
3:00 Another World (NBC)	As The World Turns	Let's Make A Deal	
4:00 Somerset (NBC)	Guiding Light	10:00 Pyramid	
5:00 Family Doctor	Edge of Night	Rhyme and Reason	
6:00	The Match Game	General Hospital	
7:00	Patrol	One Life To Live	
8:00	Star Trek (F)		
9:00	Bonanza	Electric Co.	
10:00	Walter Cronkite	Villa Alegre Booklet	
11:00	News S.W.C. Highlights	Creation called Man	
12:00	Tony Orlando & Dawn	That's My Name	
1:00	Canon	Barella	
2:00	Kate McNamee	Starday and Hutch	
3:00	News	KMCC News 28 (L)	
4:00	News	CBS Late Movie	
5:00	News	Wide World Mystery	
6:00	News	Wide World Mystery	
7:00	News	Wide World Mystery	
8:00	News	Wide World Mystery	
9:00	News	Wide World Mystery	
10:00	News	Wide World Mystery	
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SPORTS

Raider tilt set for TV

Saturday's game between Tech and Baylor University has been moved up from 2:00 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. so that it can be televised regionally. According to Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter the game will be televised over the ABC network with kick-off at 12:50. Financially, the game will net Tech \$79,685 according to Polk Robinson, director of finance. This is the first time Tech has appeared on regional television this season. In 1974, the Raiders appeared on television against Texas, Texas A&M and Vanderbilt.

Randy Hicks

Raiders top Longhorns in SWC total offense

Tech's offense has now moved past Texas as the top yardage gainer in the conference. The Raiders are now rolling up 412.8 yards per game. Tech also has seven rushers averaging five yards or better per carry and five receivers averaging at least one catch per contest. Thirteen different players have scored for the Raiders this season.



When Baylor invades Jones Stadium this Saturday it will be a reunion with Tech for both Head Coach Grant Teaff and his wife Donell. Teaff was an assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Tech from 1966-68. Donell was a Tech cheerleader and graduate.

Speaking of Baylor, Bubba Hicks, the Bears placement kicker, needs only one more consecutive PAT to tie the SWC record of 56 in a row. The record was set by none other than Tech's Don Grimes in 1971-72.

BAYLOR WENT 83 straight games without a tie before a 10-10 stalemate with Auburn the second game of this season. The Bears then proceeded to tie the next week with Michigan 14-14, also tying a SWC record of two ties in a row.

While women in collegiate athletics continue in the news, it should be pointed out that the SWC football rosters prove that the sport is open to all. On the 1975 rosters, you'll find a Bull (Arkansas), a Parrott (Baylor), a Peacock (Houston), a Bass (TCU), a Drake (Houston), a Trout (Rice), Beavers (SMU), and Roaches (A&M).

IT SHOULD also be pointed out that the SWC is perhaps one of the most religious conferences in the United States. On this year's rosters there is a Bishop (TCU), a Monk (A&M), A Pope (Tech), and Parsons (at SMU, where else?).

With several games ending in ties this season, some coaches have offered their views on sudden - death overtimes for draw games. Says Rice's Al Conover: "We've already got sudden death - but only for the coaches that lose."

Tech's Steve Sloan on his efforts to cure

the Red Raiders fumbling problems: "The only thing left is acupuncture."

Tech's total of 43 fumbles so far this season is good enough (or bad enough) to rank the Raiders as sixth on the all-time list of most fumbles in a season in the SWC.

TECH'S TOTAL offensive output of 3,716 yards is already nearly 500 more yards than the Raiders gained the entire season last year (3,232) and is only 263 yards behind the season total that Texas had last year when they lead the conference with 3,979 yards. If the Raiders can keep their average of 412.8 per contest they will finish with the fifth highest yards-per-game average ever in the SWC.

Tech wide receiver Ricky Bates explained his two touchdown catches in two weeks, the only TD receptions of his college career: "The defense tries to cover the weakest receiver man-to-man. I always get one-on-one coverage - and the guy is always smiling."

TCU, mired in a 19-game losing streak, doesn't appear to be on the verge of winning one any time soon. This week the Froggies will travel to Austin to play Texas (81-16 victors last year) and then play Rice. Looking ahead to next year, the Frogs will play SMU, Tennessee and Nebraska to open the season.

The NCAA, always the ones to keep track of the strangest records, has reported that Cuero, Texas (population 6,958), is the No. 2 football town in the country with one college player for every 696 residents. Now, SMU sports information director Bob Condron carries it to extremes - seven of those Cuero products play for SMU and four start, meaning one of every 994 Cuero residents is an SMU varsity football player and one of every 1,739 is a starter.

HOWEVER THE SWC record goes back to 1972 when Condron, Davis Corley and Doug McClutchen were at Texas Tech. Corley and McClutchen were both starters and natives of Bronte, a West Texas community of 999 folks. At that time if figured that one of every 499 Bronte residents were starters for Texas Tech.

Just think, if Bronte had 10,989 residents it could have provided the entire Tech offensive and defensive starting lineups.



Last TD

Tailback Billy Taylor (33) winds up Tech's scoring against TCU with a four yard plunge which gave the Raiders an easy 34-0 blitz over the Frogs. Taylor rushed for 58 yards against the winless Frogs. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Cowboys need a streak

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Cowboys need a streak - and he's not talking about the kind that was a college fad two summers ago.

"The loss to Kansas City last night really hurt and if we expect to be in the playoffs we've got to streak right now - win three or four games in a row," said a red eyed Landry at his weekly press luncheon.

Landry was in relative good humor despite what he described as a case of "following the bouncing ball" in the 34-31 nationally televised National Football League loss to the Chiefs.

"I'VE GOT to give our team credit, if they hadn't been trying we could have been beaten 35-7 the way we fumbled the ball around," Landry said. Dallas lost five of five fumbles and two in-

terceptions. Kansas City scored three touchdowns after three of the Cowboy bobbles. Ed Podolak ran one and 11 yards for touchdowns and caught what proved to be a winning five yard touchdown pass from Mike Livingston with 10:06 left in the game.

"That Podolak is a clever player, Landry said.

"Our upcoming game against New England is very critical," Landry said. "We've got to start doing things well. It's November. This is when you make it or you don't make it into the playoffs."

LANDRY SAID Dallas, which has lost three out of its last four games, isn't in a slump because, "We've played like this for eight weeks... this is really the first time we haven't gotten the breaks."

Dallas lost five of five fumbles and two in-

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Crossword Puzzler

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ENTIRE	TR	NAN
RODS	STALE	
CAPITOLS	EN	
RIATA	EAR	ASP
EL	STEER	ILIO
EST	ESP	SEALS
OR	SERIALITY	
TAMED	RAGS	
AGA	EA	SNORTS
LOT	SLAP	NEAT
EGO	KEAS	STAY

ACROSS: 1 Goes by water, 6 Inexpensive, 11 Decayed, 12 Joins, 14 Teutonic deity, 15 Break suddenly, 17 Bird's home, 18 Skill, 20 Woody plants, 23 Music as written, 24 Cries like cow, 26 Artist's stand, 28 Chinese dis-, 29 Smashes (slang), 31 Moved about furtively, 33 Deposits, 35 Girl's name, 36 Sells to consumer, 39 Clans, 42 Conjunction, 43 Jumps, 45 Painful, 46 Moccasin, 48 Packs away, 50 New Zealand parrot, 51 Brother of Jacob, 53 Caudal appendage, 55 Part of "to be", 56 Having depressions, 59 Folds, 61 Prophets, 62 Plods through mud.

DOWN: 1 Woe, 2 Near, 3 Possessive pronoun, 4 Period of fasting, 5 Trap, 6 Roman number: 900, 7 Pronoun, 8 Sea eagle, 9 Matures, 10 Pounding instrument, 11 Paper measure (pl.), 13 Sedate, 16 Edible seeds, 19 Brown, as bread, 21 Slave, 22 Sows, 25 Take unlawfully, 27 Paths, 30 Pippens, 32 Silk-cotton tree, 34 Narrow, flat board, 37 Lassoed, 37 Expunges, 38 Blotish, 40 Handles, 41 Junctures, 44 Trades, 47 Walking stick, 49 Part of window frame, 52 Southwestern Indian, 54 Sign of zodiac, 57 Teutonic deity, 58 Symbol for dysprosium, 60 Symbol for silver.

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Campbell given AP honor

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Perhaps the finest running back in Texas Longhorn history grew up wanting to be a linebacker. "Right now, on Saturdays, sometimes I wish I was out there playing defense. I always wanted to be like Dick Butkus. He was my idol when I was growing up," says sophomore fullback Earl Campbell.

Texas' veteran defensive coach Mike Campbell claims Campbell, 6 foot 2 and 230 pounds, could have started for any team in the nation at line backer as a freshman.

however, that Campbell generated excitement last Saturday, ripping Baylor's nine and 10 man lines for 133 yards on a career high 31 carries. Campbell also scored on two Superman runs of five and 21 yards, tearing loose from two defenders at the line of scrimmage on the first touchdown and flattening defensive halfback Mike Nelms at the 12 yard line on the second. For his performance in Texas' 37-21 victory over Baylor, Campbell was selected as The Associated Press' offensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BOWLING ENTRIES - WOMEN Bowling entries are due today at 5:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Women's Gym. **SPORTSMANAGER'S MEETING - WOMEN** There will be a sportsmanager's meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the basement of the Women's Gym. **FACULTY STAFF GRADUATE TENNIS - WOMEN** Round three of tennis singles should be played by Nov. 7. **TABLE TENNIS - WOMEN** Round three must be played by midnight Nov. 10. Round four is due by midnight Nov. 13. **WRESTLING MEET** Intramural wrestling meet is scheduled for Nov. 13, 17, and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Intramural Gym. **ENTRY DEADLINES - MEN** Wrestling Nov. 13 Cross-Country Nov. 14.

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Red Raider offense rolling

By FRED HERBST
UD Sports Writer
Last week the Raiders hurdled hapless TCU 34-0 for their third consecutive win of the season. The victory moved the Raider's season record to 5-4 and their conference mark to 3-2.

With the exception of games against Texas and Texas A&M, the Tech offense has rolled up impressive statistics in each game. Currently the Raiders are averaging 412.8 yards of total offense per game. Tech has seven rushers averaging five yards or better per carry and five receivers averaging at least one catch per game.

Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven is leading the SWC in passing percentage and is second behind Lee Cook of TCU in total yards passing. Duniven has hit 56 of 96 passes for a 58.3 average and has racked up 886 yards passing, only 55 yards behind Cook.

CURRENTLY THE Tech offense is averaging 276.4 yards on the ground, while picking up 136.3 yards through the air.

Although the rushing attack is outgaining the passing by over a two to one ratio, the effectiveness of the recently revived passing attack has made Steve Sloan's Raiders a balanced offensive team.

Runningback Larry Isaac, although he sat out the TCU game, still leads the Raider corps in rushing with 634 yards gained in 121 carries. Jimmy Williams has gained 418 yards averaging 4.5 yards per carry, while Billy Taylor has picked up 379 yards averaging a whopping 6 yards per carry.

The TCU contest saw the return of runningback Rufus Myers who had been injured since the A&M game with a shoulder separation. Myers has rushed for 310 yards, averaging 4.6 per carry. Both Myers and Isaac lead the Raiders in touchdowns scored with five each.

RODNEY ALLISON has hit 26 of 59 passes for a total of 334 yards. Along with his passing, Allison, has rushed for 315

yards. Duniven has rushed for 290 yards.

The favorite target for the two quarterbacks has been Sammy Williams, who has caught 26 passes on the season for 410 yards and two touchdowns.

Flanker Ricky Bates has snatched 10 footballs for 195 yards, and scored on three of the passes.

TIGHT END PAT Felux has caught 11 passes and Isaac has pulled down 10 for 196 and 174 yards, respectively.

Conversion specialist and short range field goal kicker Brian Hall leads the Raider squad in scoring with 33 points. Hall has been true on 21 of 24 extra point attempts and good on four of seven field goal attempts.

Three pointer

Field goal specialist David Mellott gets his toe into a 43 yard attempt which made it through the uprights despite the efforts of TCU's Alan Hooker. The field goal gave Tech an early 3-0 lead. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Ford shuns Beame's team; but what about other teams?

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — If President Ford won't bail out New York City, will he please do something about its professional sports teams?

Ford has turned a cold shoulder on the New York Defaults, also called the Beame Team, which has solicited — so far unsuccessfully — some major league help for its financially troubled franchise. But what about the other teams?

What about the last place Knicks, Rangers and Jets, or the next to last place Giants? Who's going to bail them out?

Mike Burke, the president of Madison Square Garden, wants to help.

"IN TIMES of crisis and turmoil, we know how essential it is to have winning teams," Burke said Tuesday. "That's why we're doing everything we can to build championship teams at Madison Square Garden."

Only, like everything else the Big Apple seems to touch these days, Burke's moves have been turning into lemons. After working for months trying to land a big man for his New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association, Burke signed All Star forward Spencer Haywood. But Haywood, an enforcer at Seattle, has turned into a sheep in Knick's clothing here.

In nine games with the Knicks, who are last in the NBA's Atlantic Division, Haywood has scored 144 points and hasn't looked like anybody's salvation.

THEN GARDEN management waved its magic wand over its National Hockey League club, the Rangers, producing only clouds of black smoke.

First, goalie Gilles Villemure was dispatched to Chicago for defenseman Doug Jarrett. Villemure has won twice in two starts for the Black Hawks, while Jarrett, sick and injured for part of his tenure with the Rangers, hasn't turned around New York's goal allowing generosity.

Crowd favorite Derek Sanderson was sent to St. Louis for a draft choice. Sanderson, who didn't score a goal for the Rangers this year, has four goals and three assists in six games with the Blues.

Next to leave New York was longtime Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin, picked up by the Detroit Red Wings. In his first start as a Red Wing, Giacomin beat the Rangers 6-4 and was

emotionally cheered while the Rangers, the home team, were hooted and jeered.

THEN THE Rangers announced a blockbuster deal, getting Boston's high scoring center Phil Esposito and defenseman Carol Vadnais for defenseman Brad Park, center Jean Ratelle and rookie defenseman Joe Zanusso.

Vadnais has refused to report to the Rangers. Esposito scored two goals in his first appearance but sprained an ankle in his next game and will be out of the lineup for a few days.

The only winning teams carrying the New York tag — the Islanders in the NHL and the Nets in the American Basketball Association — operate in suburban Long Island, where default and defeat seem a million miles away.

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