

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Tuesday, November 21, 1978
Texas Tech University
Vol. 54, No. 56 - Eight Pages

NEWS BRIEFS

Officials meet

AUSTIN (AP) — Lieutenant governors agreed Monday that any lieutenant governor who succeeds a governor to fill out an incomplete term should immediately be given full gubernatorial powers.

The executive and succession committees of the National Conference of Lieutenant Governors also voted to hold its 1979 annual meeting at the "jet set" resort of Jackson Hole, Wyo., Aug. 28-30.

The committee bypassed New York for next year because Democrat Mario Cuomo had just been elected as lieutenant governor but tentatively said it would accept an invitation from New York for the 1980 conference.

Residence halls open

Residence halls will be open for residents remaining in Lubbock during the Thanksgiving holidays, according to the Tech Housing office.

Residents will be able to remain in the halls; however, no meals will be served. Also there will be no charge to the residents wishing to remain in the halls.

UD not published

The University Daily will not be published Wednesday. Publication will continue after the holidays on Monday. Persons wishing to submit a Moment's Notice for the Monday edition should call 742-3393 between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Diggs ordered to prison

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Diggs was ordered Monday to serve three years in prison for mail fraud and making false statements after a judge brushed aside arguments that his re-election this month meant he should be in Congress, not jail.

Diggs, D-Mich., was found guilty Oct. 7 of inflating the salaries of staff members and then accepting kickbacks from them to pay business, personal and congressional expenses.

After Monday's sentencing, Diggs was released on personal recognizance pending an appeal, his attorney, David Povich, said.

Begin ready to accept

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin wants to turn back the clock in negotiations with Egypt and is ready to accept a U.S.-sponsored draft of the peace treaty that his government rejected four weeks ago, sources familiar with the talks said Monday.

Begin is prepared to accept a vaguely-worded clause linking the treaty to the development of Palestinian self-rule on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, the sources said.

Classes to meet

FCC third class radio-telephone license classes will be held Nov. 28-30 and Dec. 5-7 at 8 p.m. in Room 109 of the Mass Communications Building at Tech.

Anyone wishing to register should call the Division of Continuing Education at 742-2354 or report to Building X-14 on campus.

The course will be taught by Jerry Hudson, assistant professor of mass communications at Tech. The course costs \$10 for Tech students and \$15 for others. Enrollment is limited to 35 people.

Additional information may be obtained from Jerry Hudson at 742-3322.

INSIDE

News...Reporters Shauna Hill and Ilene Bentley discuss Thanksgiving customs, recipes and the non-existance of the holiday. See story page three.

Entertainment...Tech students whose homes are in Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston or San Antonio might be interested in knowing what concerts might be going on in those cities during Thanksgiving holiday. If so, read the story on page six.

Sports...Rex Dockery's Raiders are busily preparing for Saturday's encounter with Cotton Bowl-bound Houston, as they seek their sixth consecutive win in what has been a surprisingly rewarding season. See story page eight.

WEATHER

Texas highways should be free of ice and snow for Tech students returning home within the state, a spokesman for the U.S. Weather Bureau said Monday.

The spokesman said current weather prospects for the rest of the week show "no serious problems" except for areas north of Texas, where icy conditions now prevail and are expected to continue throughout the week.

Weather around Texas will be "cloudy and cool, with some rain and drizzle" making highways somewhat more dangerous than usual.

Some flights from Lubbock International Airport have been delayed because of foggy conditions in Lubbock, an airport spokesman said, and students are advised to call their airline for information on future flights to determine if their planes will be delayed.

Troops find 383 cultists dead

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — Troops swept through a steaming jungle Monday in search of American religious zealots who fled their remote compound and left behind a scene of horror and death — the bodies of at least 383 fellow cultists, some shot, most apparently poisoned by their own hands in a mass suicide.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's fanatical founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, his wife and one of their children, said Police Chief C. Augustus.

Soldiers counted 163 women, 138

men and 82 children among the dead. They all were believed to be Americans. Many reportedly had lined up to take doses of poison from a tub.

THE MASS DEATHS apparently occurred about an hour or more after members of the California sect, People's Temple, ambushed a visiting investigative group led by Congressman Leo J. Ryan, killing Ryan and four others.

Augustus said there was no evidence of gunshot wounds on the bodies of Jones, his wife or child. "It appears that they drank some poison," he said.

Still unaccounted for were between 500 and 900 of Jones' followers, who fled into the jungle around the agricultural commune, 150 miles northwest of this South American capital.

THE KILLINGS and mass suicide, triggered by Ryan's inspection visit, apparently were the final cry of a violence-hardened and paranoid group that saw the world closing in.

American lawyer Mark Lane, who escaped from the jungle camp just before the mass deaths, told reporters of terrifying hours he and another attorney, Charles Garry, spent in the camp and the rainy jungle nearby late Saturday and Sunday.

Lane, a prominent champion of controversial cases and a legal counsel to the sect, said he and Garry were barred from a mass meeting at the camp, Jonestown, but that they heard residents discussing communal suicide over a loudspeaker. Lane said one spoke of "the beauty of death as part of our struggle."

THE CULTISTS reportedly had long considered mass suicide if they felt their sect threatened. Jones and the sect had been under investigation in California before he

founded the Guyana camp last year.

Lane said the meeting began at about 5 p.m. Only 40 minutes earlier, a half-dozen sect members ambushed Ryan's group at a nearby airstrip, where they were trying to fly out some disenchanted sect members.

Lane, being guarded with Garry in a building some distance from the meeting, said he had heard medical personnel were preparing poison in a large vat somewhere in the camp.

BUT HE SAID that from their vantage point they also saw a dozen men take "many" automatic rifles from a shed.

One of their two guards told them, "We are all going to die now," Lane said.

"They were smiling. They looked genuinely happy," he said.

He and Garry persuaded the guards to release them, Lane said, by telling them he would "write the story" of Jonestown for the outside world. Before letting them go, the two guards hugged both lawyers.

LANE SAID he and his companion fled into the jungle, and as they did they heard Jones chanting over the loudspeaker, "Mother! Mother! Mother! Mother!" and suddenly gunfire erupted. Lane said he heard

many bursts of automatic fire and screams from the camp.

Guyanese Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley told reporters that most of the bodies found Sunday by a company of troops who raided the camp showed no signs of violence, though some had gunshot wounds.

A witness who fled the camp told authorities "poison was being administered to them, that they were lining up for it." She said the poison was prepared in a tub of some kind. There were unconfirmed reports an insecticide was used.

"I REALLY CAN'T find the words...we're all in a state of shock," said the information minister, visibly shaken.

In Washington, the White House said American poison experts were dispatched to Guyana to help in the investigation.

Consideration of Mackey diminishing

By CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

Consideration of Tech President Cecil Mackey for the presidency of University of Texas-Austin is diminishing, The University Daily has learned.

Mackey, who had been rumored a strong candidate for the UT post, never applied for the job, sources told The UD Monday. Speculation from highly placed sources at Tech was that Mackey's name was mentioned by people in Austin who remembered him as a possibility for the job in 1976.

Mackey was strongly considered for the UT post three years ago but instead Lorene Rogers was chosen. Mackey was then hired by Tech. Rogers is retiring Aug. 31, 1979. She will be 65 years old and did not wish to seek the extension of her term.

Mackey was out of town and could not be reached but has continually declined to comment on the situation since the rumors began last week.

Some observers had considered Mackey as Peter Flawn's closest competitor for the job. Flawn, a former president of UT-San Antonio and now head of Texas' Marine Science Institute, is the front-runner for the position. A source in Austin said Flawn was the likely successor because of his experience in the UT System.

Another source in Austin said Mackey was not even on the list of men still being considered.

The new president will be selected by a committee of 16 UT regents, faculty and students. A decision is expected in early December.

Crew ready for job moving large house

By TOD ROBBERTON

UD Reporter

The truck's engines were warmed up and the crew was ready for the massive job that lay ahead in moving one of the largest structures ever to be transported through the streets of Lubbock.

Then came the disappointing news: the contract was off. The crew went home, the truck's engine stopped, and for the next month, the huge two-story house near the corner of University and 19th streets was to sit atop its trailer, slowly sinking into the mud.

The house was owned by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority before it was sold to the University City Club more than a year ago. The club wanted to use the property to expand its facilities and to provide parking space for use by fans during football season.

But before the land could be used, the nine-room, fifty-year-old house had to be sold and moved off the property. Dr. James Granberry, spokesman for the club, said the house was sold more than six months ago.

Joseph Batrice, the owner of the house, would not comment on the contractual problems that stopped

the move last September. "I have solicited bids from three other movers, and I've made my choice. But I won't say who I chose," he said.

Batrice plans to move the house south of the city. He said the weather plays a big role on when the house can be moved. "We will move it as soon as the ground dries out, weather permitting. Since the house will have to be pulled across a cotton field, the ground has to be as dry as possible.

One of the main problems in moving the house is its size. The move through the city will involve stopping traffic, disconnecting electrical wires and removing all overhanging traffic lights and other obstacles along the route.

Because the house has stayed in the same place through the recent heavy rains, it has settled into the mud, thus further complicating the situation.

"The house is a nuisance," Granberry said. "We need the property cleared as soon as possible." He said the club understands the difficulties Batrice is having, but he wants to encourage all parties involved to move the house immediately.



Portable house

The fifty year-old Alpha Delta Pi sorority house awaits its long move through Lubbock. The house was scheduled to be moved last September, but contractual arrangements between the owner and the movers fell through. The move

will involve stopping traffic, disconnecting electrical wires and removing all overhanging obstructions along the route to south Lubbock. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Rhodesia caught in conflicting realities

Tom Wicker

(c) 1978 N.Y. Times News Service

SALISBURY, Rhodesia— Just before an Air Rhodesia jet landed in Salisbury early one recent evening, all the cabin lights were turned out as a precaution against guerrilla attacks. As I sat a little nervously in the dark, a journalist's phrase passed through my mind:

"The reality of Rhodesia," I would write, "is fear."

Well, not exactly. There's plenty of fear in the countryside but the reality of Salisbury seems more nearly to be business as usual and fun while it lasts. Walking about the busy streets of this western-style capital (there's a pedestrian shopping mall in the center of town and a considerable parking problem all round it), a visitor could hardly guess that Rhodesia is engaged in a desperate, probably losing

struggle against black nationalist guerrillas.

THE POLICE reserves (rather paunchy chaps looking somewhat embarrassed in baggy blue uniforms) do occasionally shake down part of the downtown area, in search of bombs and illegal weapons. In the heavy traffic, there's frequently a Rhodesian original—a "mineproof" vehicle, looking something like an oil barrel on legs, with wheels for feet.

Security force soldiers in camouflage suits are much in evidence but so are busy shoppers in well-stocked stores. Office buildings have security guards to check handbags and briefcases, but not the last of Rhodesia's oddities is that in a war against black nationalists, the security guards are uniformly black.

AT NOONTIME and the cocktail hour, it's standing room only in the Captain's Cabin bar at the excellent

Meikles Hotel, with journalists and what they call "troopies" (soldiers) vying for space among the townsfolk. There is dinner dancing in the dining room and the ballrooms are taken every night for private parties.

The city's extensive white suburbs, dotted with swimming pools and tennis courts among the lavish villas, appear to be an open target. But urban terrorism—save a few bomb incidents in black areas—has not yet come to Salisbury, and no one seems quite sure why.

If war seems remote, Salisbury's prosperous air and the good life still being lived here by whites also appear to contradict the fact that Rhodesia for years has been the target of worldwide economic sanctions.

SHOPS AND SIDEWALKS are bustling with business, autos crowd the streets, American Express and Diners Club cards are accepted at Echo car

rentals, where new Renaults are available, and prices startle the inflation-weary visitor—14 Rhodesian dollars a night for a first-class hotel room and six dollars for a good steak dinner (about U.S. \$19 and \$8). Restaurants suffer few shortages, except of any but the execrable Rhodesian wines.

At least three reasons for this state of affairs are obvious. Rhodesia has an ample supply of cheap black labor. It grows most of its own food. And South Africa, its southern neighbor, keeps open a gigantic hole in the wall of sanctions, as well as providing certain subsidies and some military assistance.

NOR HAVE other nations, including the United States, rigidly observed the sanctions they have approved. Britain is

right now involved in a scandal concerning illicit oil deliveries (gasoline is rationed here but easily available). Ammunition for the security forces—once in short supply—is reported to come in by a circuitous route from Middle Eastern Arab states.

But both black and white Rhodesians say the impact of sanctions has been more serious than may appear. White bread has just gone up by a cent and a half to 21 cents a loaf. Affluent visitors may consider prices low, but low-income (mostly black) urban families have been hard hit by food prices that have risen by 10 percent since January, transport costs up 5.5 percent in the September quarter, and an "all-items" price index 6.9 percent higher than in October 1977.

ONE consequence of sanctions, blacks say, is crippling unemployment in their community. And while exact figures are kept secret, Rhodesian tobacco—a major crop—is believed to sell about a third below the world price. To the distress of a hard-drinking capital, a Christmas whisky shortage is in prospect. Rhodesian currency is not accepted elsewhere, one good reason for whites with bank accounts to hang on here.

But just beyond Salisbury, not the good life but spreading guerrilla warfare is the reality. And as Tolstoy said of Moscow waiting for Napoleon, this city seems "like a criminal being led to the gallows, who knows that in a minute he must die but yet stares about him and straightens the cap sitting awry on his head."

Margaret Mead: live in peace

Mary Sailor

The motion picture "Julia" began with a discourse on the meaning of pentimento. It is an explanation that comes to mind now. Pentimento occurs when the paint on a piece of artwork becomes old and transparent so that an observer can see forms beneath the paint—the forms originally intended by the artist but later painted over.

The original forms intended by the artist are sometimes hard to grasp and conceptualize underneath the new paint. Similarly, it is often hard to grasp what was truly meant for the world at its conception because so many factors of daily life cloud our view.

Last year Tech students and Lubbock citizens had an opportunity to hear a person who seemed to have the answers to what was really meant for the world. Margaret Mead came to Tech almost a year ago to relate what she saw as a plan for peaceful existence. Her

death last week was a world loss.

Mead did not look to be in perfect health last year, but her intensity of purpose was reassuring. Mead gave her receptive Lubbock audience a piece of her wisdom when she said: "We are now realizing that we have to love and trust somebody before we can love everybody (the world.) Trusting the family is a prelude to trusting the whole world, and only when we have love for something close to us, can we have love for the whole human race."

As an intense observer of world cultures, Mead was qualified to give an opinion of how the world's people can work for peace. This was the pentimento of Mead's message: Peace is the way the world was originally intended.

The outer layer of the painting, or the way things are in reality, was reflected when Mead pointed out the problems of achieving peace. Mead said people are too interested in keeping and protecting their

territories. She warned this could lead to another major war:

"And as we look at the state of the world, we realize we can't have another major war," Mead said.

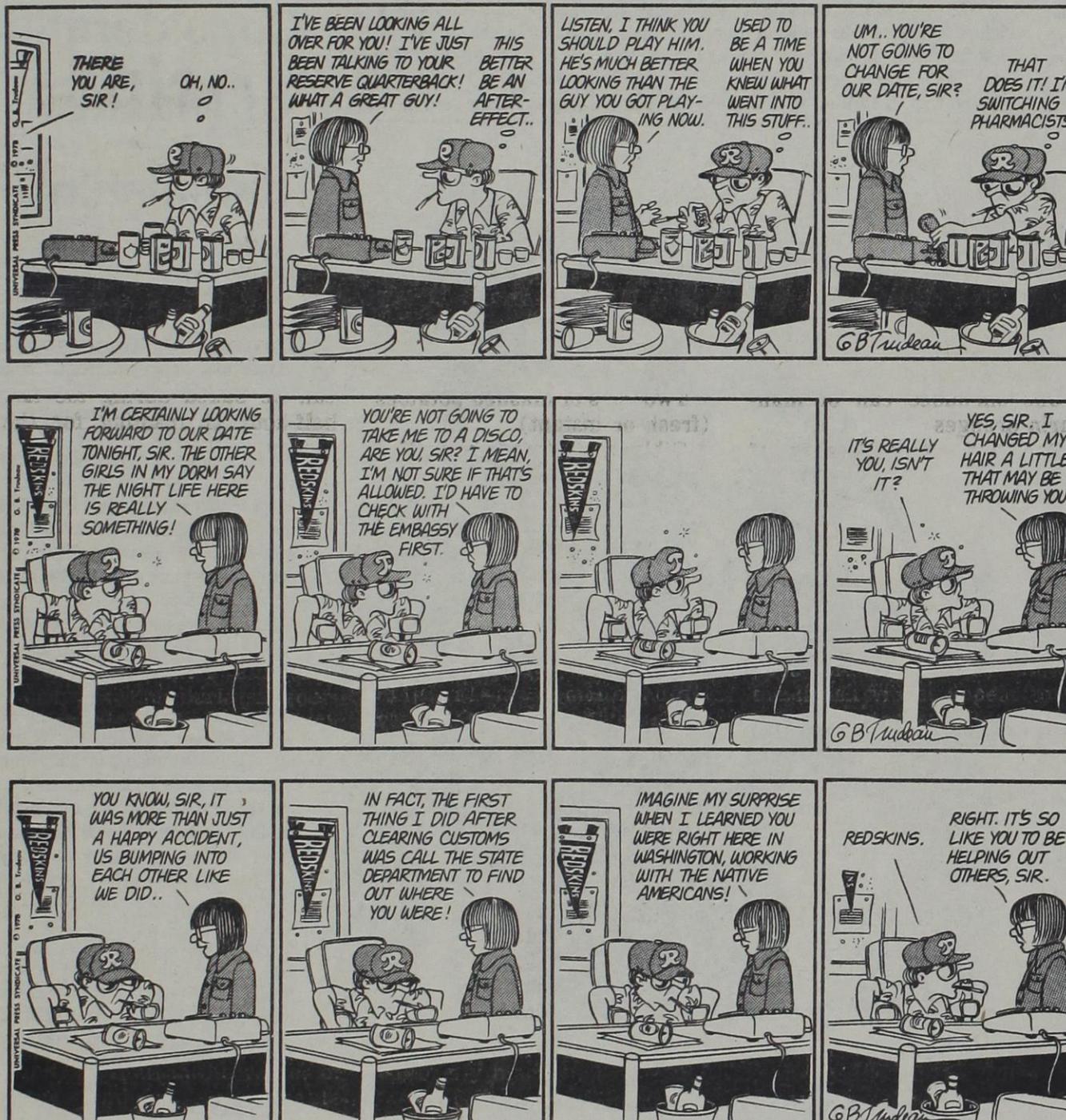
For the first time in humanity, people can no longer stand on frontiers to defend their territories. Instead, Mead said, we must turn inward and work to save the country.

The words were true a year ago when spoken at Tech and are no less true for the world today. The crowd left that night after her speech with a feeling of optimism. Here was a woman who, through her incredible knowledge of the world and its people, good and bad, still felt there was a chance of world peace.

As a world citizen Mead saw, better than most, what the basic problems of the world were. She had seen what people had made of the world, but she also had seen underneath to the pentimento and what was meant to be.



DOONESBURY



Letters:

Taking a treatment

Dear Editor:

I had an experience Friday night that I hope I never have to repeat and hope no one else on campus has to go through. I was simply washing dishes at home and a glass broke and gashed my finger. I had a friend take me to the after hours clinic at Thompson Hall (not knowing it had been closed) and a note on the door sent us to the HSC Emergency Room. I had been prepared to be treated immediately as I had been once before at the after hours clinic, but when I entered the Emergency room at the HSC, I stood for 45 minutes before anyone even asked my name.

I was getting madder by the minute and after I was looking around for a few more minutes, I felt like either walking or yelling. There was a little baby who was completely blue in the face because he couldn't

breathe and the mother looked panic stricken and no one would even give them a second look. I would have gladly bled to death if only someone would have looked at that tiny baby.

I wish I could have written this letter Friday night when I was so mad, but my finger was badly bound and therefore I couldn't type very well. I would really like to know why the after hours clinic was closed at Thompson Hall, and my only advice to students is that if it's an emergency, no matter how small it is, you had better call an ambulance if you want to get treated within two hours time.

Melinda Morgan
2701 27th

I also did not enjoy running around in the cold, and looking for a parking place again. Next time Chuck, get your facts straight!

Carole Bream
Sue Kleinschmidt
The College Inn
628-A

Editor's Note: McDonald's apology appeared in The University Daily last week.

Apology in order

Editor:

I think Chuck McDonald owes all the Tech students an apology or explanation for his misleading article about the

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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Entertainment Editor Chuck McDonald
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Photographers Ron Hayes, Mark Rogers

About letters

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

- be typed, triple-spaced, on a 65-character line.

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- be signed by the writer(s).

- be limited to 200 words.

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Shoppers forget Thanksgiving

By SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter

PANIC!! — Only 34 shopping days until Christmas! Buy now and use our convenient lay-away plan. Shop our pre-Christmas sale and find your

baby darling the perfect token of love. Buy, books, diamonds, cars or crayons, but buy, buy, BUY!!

So say the advertisements on radio, television and in store windows during this season of quiet thankful reflection.

Quiet anything during the pre-Christmas buying orgy sounds preposterous, but a non-holiday called "Thanksgiving" is scheduled at the beginning of that final month of yuletide preparations.

The holiday was once a time to experience deep contentment after an autumn of fruitful labor. Christmas was still a month away, and many people took the time to renew family ties, look back on the past year and enjoy mass quantities of savory food.

Evelyn Waters, 68, recalled many times in her youth when Thanksgiving was almost an autumnal family reunion.

"We would always have kinfolks from as far away as Galveston come up, and sometimes we just sat around and talked and ate for three or four days," Waters said.

"We didn't think much about Christmas until afterwards,

probably because nobody had much money back in the thirties," she said.

Huge turkeys, mounds of fluffy mashed potatoes and dressing, steaming bowls of home-grown vegetables, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and thick slices of pumpkin and mincemeat pies were all part of the old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, Waters recalled.

The turkey-and-dressing routine has endured to the present, but Thanksgiving now seems to be an excuse to cease labor for a day and do a little pre-last-minute Christmas shopping or catch four or five football games and parades on television.

The old days of quiet family Thanksgivings and serenity were not utopia or times without strife (think of the Depression, a series of world wars, and a government creating the bureaucracy), but holidays seemed more in perspective back then.

Diane Hunnicutt, a sophomore from Houston, said "Thanksgiving is just a time to go home for me. It's a long way home and I only get to go once a semester."

"It's not that I'm not thankful, but there are just so many other things to do."

It seems the interest formerly reserved for Thanksgiving has been transferred to Christmas, classifying the November event as a non-holiday.

Reasons for the transfer are indefinite, but each year at this time, theorists blame materialism, the advent of television, the deterioration of morals of the young, and the state of the economy for lack of interest in formerly sacred events.

Ministers preach fervently about a return to the values which all people supposedly possessed in times past and beg people to "get down on your knees and thank God for life, loved ones, and all the problems that hurt you and make you better and let you know you are alive."

Tech students are thankful in their own way as they whisper under their breath small prayers of thankfulness after passing a test for which they studied only 15 minutes or waking up in their own beds after a night of unremembered

partying.

The small worry lines that crease the faces of many while talking about long road trips and bad-weather flights also indicate that Tech students care, although in a less traditional way.

Tech students are not the saints of Thanksgiving legend, but more closely resemble the original travelers to the New World aboard the Mayflower.

The voyagers who landed at Plymouth Rock were not sainted bluebloods who had a ready-made paradise waiting beyond the trees.

They were a group of religious outcasts and indentured servants trying to conquer the drudgery of life in the Old World much as Tech students try to conquer loneliness and the tension of finals.

Perhaps Thanksgiving is a non-holiday because people withdraw into themselves to murmur a small prayer of Thanksgiving rather than participate in the masses commercial propaganda attached to this and other holidays.

For those staying in Lubbock,

some recipes

Although most students will probably go home for Thanksgiving dinner, some students may be left with the responsibility to cook for themselves.

For those who have to cook a "Turkey-day" dinner, here are a few recipes gathered by UD Reporter Ilene Bently.

Cranberry bread is one favorite of education major Patsy Miller. Here's what you'll need:

One-half cup of margarine (or butter)

Three-fourths cup of sugar
Two eggs, separated
One eight-ounce can of cranberries (or fresh)

Two tablespoons of buttermilk

Two cups of sifted flour
One-half cup of chopped pecans (optional)

One-fourth teaspoon of salt
One teaspoon of baking soda
Mix the butter with sugar; beat the egg yolks and add cranberries. (Check for seeds.) Add baking soda to buttermilk. Add flour, nuts and salt. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold into mixture. Bake in greased pan at 350 degrees for

one hour.
Serves eight people or two Tech students.

The vegetarians' choice for Thanksgiving dinner includes fruit salad, according to junior Teddy Roberts. First you'll need:

Two bananas

Three apples

One six-ounce can of mandarin oranges

One and one-half cups of chopped coconut

One-half cup of pecans
Two heaping tablespoons of mayonnaise

Dice the bananas, apples and pecans. Mix all of the ingredients together. If you want the salad to taste more like apples, add more apples. The same goes for all ingredients, according to Roberts. Chill and serve.

Junior Jane Carter prefers fried cauliflower. Needed ingredients are:

One egg

One stalk of cauliflower

Two cups of corn meal

Salt and pepper

Beat the egg and add sprinkles of salt and pepper. Chop the cauliflower into bite

sizes. Dip the cauliflower into the egg then into the corn meal. Repeat. Fry in hot vegetable (or corn) oil.

If you want to be more traditional, try Mom's turkey dressing recipe.

One-fourth cup of chopped onions

Eight slices of white bread
Two cups of mashed potatoes (fresh or instant)

Giblet broth (made by boiling the giblets in salted water)

Sprinkles of sage, thyme, pepper

Boil the giblet broth and add crumbled white bread. Add other ingredients and stir. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 35 to 45 minutes or until done.

And of course you'll need to bake a turkey. This, according to the New York Times News Service, is the routine:

1 fourteen-pound turkey

Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Turkey stuffing with sausage and chestnuts, see recipe

One-fourth cup olive oil

One onion, peeled and cut into eighths

One cup chicken broth

One cup water

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Sprinkle the turkey inside and out with salt and pepper.

Fill the turkey cavity with stuffing. Truss the bird. Stuff the breast opening. Truss this opening or sew it up. Leftover stuffing can be placed in a roasting dish and covered. This can be baked during the last half-hour of roasting for the turkey.

Place the turkey in a shallow roasting pan and rub with oil. Add the turkey neck to the pan. Place in the oven and bake one hour. It is not necessary to baste during this initial hour.

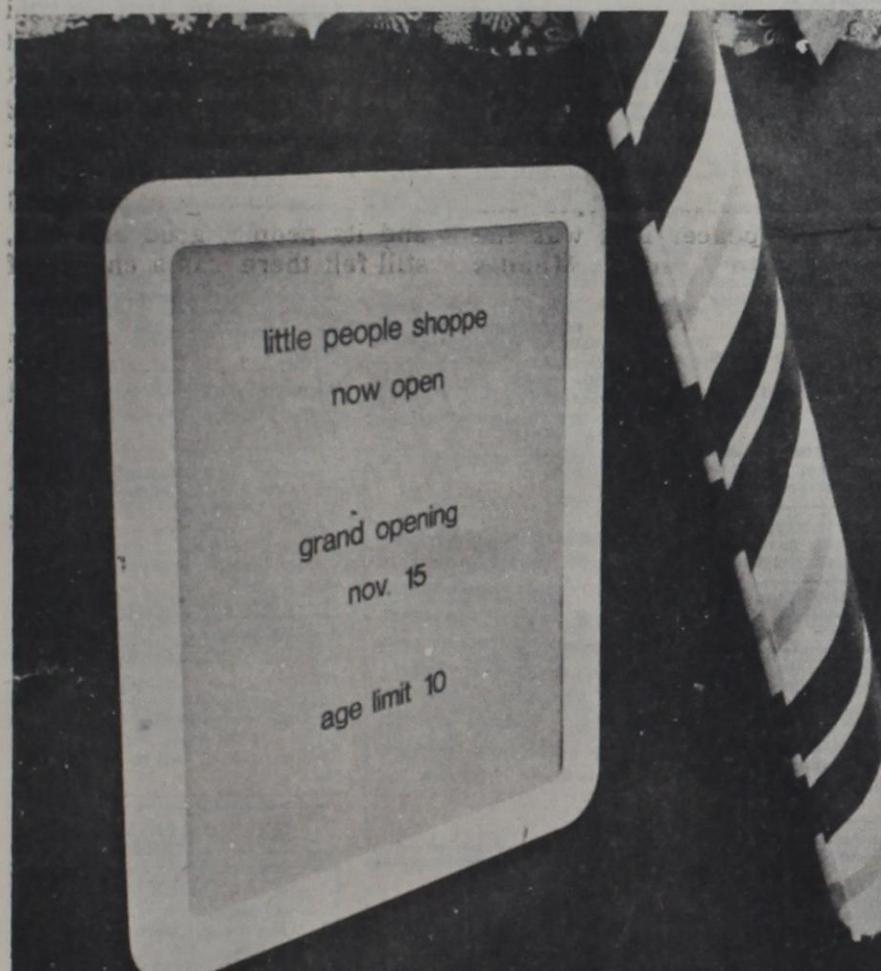
Baste the turkey and cover loosely with heavy-duty foil. Continue baking one hour, lifting the foil and basting as necessary. Add the onion pieces.

Continue the roasting, lifting the foil and basting as before, about one and one-half to two hours longer. Total roasting time should be about three and one-half to four hours.

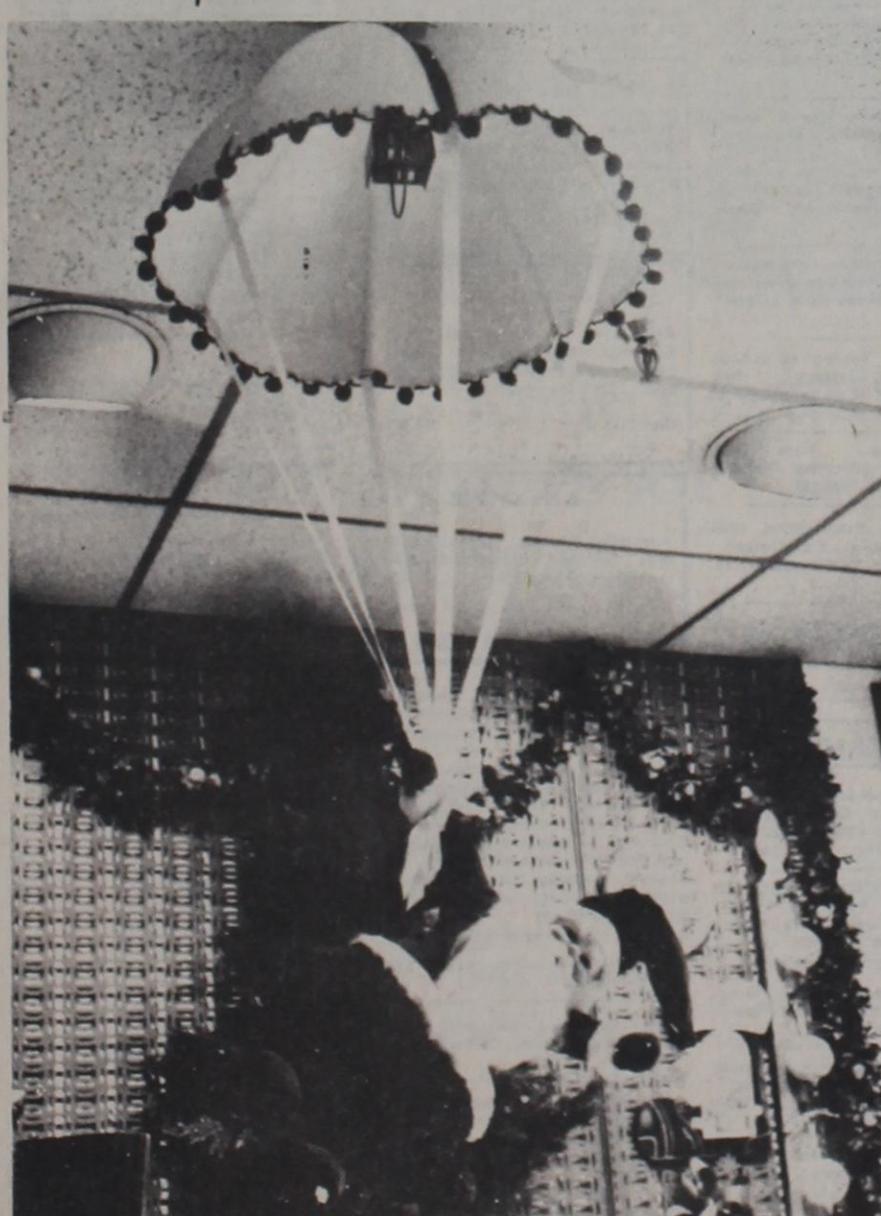
Remove the turkey. Let rest 20 to 30 minutes. Remove and discard the trussing strings.



Sew it's Christmas



Kid's shop



Santa



Holiday decorations



Bob Dylan

Dylan tops holiday concert list

By DOUG PULLEN AND
RONNIE MCKEOWN
UD Entertainment Staff

Some sort of musical entertainment will be available to Tech students beating a Thanksgiving path home to Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston or San Antonio.

Bob Dylan's and Black Sabbath's tours will stop in most of those cities. A jazz festival will be debuted in Houston. A progressive country benefit will be staged in Austin.

Dylan's "People's Tour" began several months ago in Europe where the popular folk-rock singer played to full houses in many markets. Dylan will be concluding his tour Saturday in Austin.

His tour is one of many major concert tours which

Musical entertainment varies in Texas cities

have been scheduled for, or were already completed in the United States. Bruce Springsteen toured the country during the summer at the same time. The Rolling Stones were here. Emerson, Lake and Palmer (whose new album is called "Love Beach") concluded the third leg of a world tour in the States during the spring. Neil Young has finished one tour and has plans for another. David Bone toured the country in the spring.

About 6,000 tickets have been sold for Dylan's appearance tonight in the U.T.-El Paso Special Events Center. Tickets for the show are still available. Dylan's first El Paso concert begins at

8 p.m.

Tickets are still available for Dylan's Friday night show in Dallas. He'll be in Austin's Superdrum Saturday night and in Houston's Summit Sunday night.

Black Sabbath will complete this week the Texas leg of its current American tour. The four-man English hard rock band will follow its shows in Amarillo and Midland with a concert Thursday night in Houston's Sam Houston Coliseum, Friday night in San Antonio's Convention Center Arena and Saturday and Sunday in Dallas.

The Dallas shows are sold out.

Other music events are scheduled for the

Thanksgiving holiday. The following is a city-by-city breakdown of those events:

AUSTIN: A benefit concert in the Armadillo Thursday is designed to help pay medical costs for Joe Gracy, described by one Austin newspaperman as one of the founders of the progressive country movement.

The benefit concert costs \$5 and begins at 7:30 p.m. Among

Bob Dylan's Texas shows:

—Today in El Paso at the Special Events Center.

—Friday in Dallas.

—Saturday in Austin's Superdrum.

—Sunday in Houston's Summit.

the bands playing will be Alvin Crow and the Pleasant Valley Boys, Jimmie Vaughn and the Thunderbirds and The Skunks.

Richie Havens will perform Friday in the Armadillo. The Eddie Harris Quartet will perform there Saturday.

DALLAS: Tickets are still available for Johnny Winter's Wednesday night concert in the Palladium. Winter's Thursday and Friday night shows there have sold out.

EL PASO: Dylan's concert is the only one scheduled in El Paso during the holidays.

Houston: The First Annual Galveston Jazz

Festival begins Friday and will continue through Sunday in Galveston. Tickets for all three nights are \$35 in advance and \$40 at the door. Ticket prices for specific evening of shows range from \$15 to \$18.

Performers scheduled to play the festival include The Eddie Harris Quartet, John Lee Hooker, Professor Longhair, Matrix, the Pat Metheny Quartet, Flora Purim and Airto, and Count Basie and His Orchestra.

Kenny Loggins and Firefall will perform Thursday in the Summit.

SAN ANTONIO: The Black Sabbath concert is the only one scheduled during the holiday.

Who? Me? Enter the Legs Contest?

By MADAME X
UD Legs Writer

"Tonight the best lookin' legs in Lubbock will walk out with \$200..." Not exactly something you'd write home to mom and dad about, but it does pay the phone bill.

Yes, this summer I was an Uncle Nasty's Legs Contest winner; an experience I'll not soon forget, even if my friends would let me.

What made me do it?

Well, it was either take a chance at winning \$200 or call my folks and beg for mercy and money to pay the phone bill.

But at the contest that night, there were 13 girls entered. And surely all 13 girls didn't have monstrous fees due to Ma Bell.

What makes them do it?

According to manager Abdul Joharchi, six to 10 women enter every week, and

some have returned to enter as many as five times. The weekly prize is \$200 and the woman receiving the most applause wins. When asked about the rules of the contest Joharchi said, "Well, they just can't show any important parts."

I guarantee, the night I entered, the farthest thing from my mind was showing "important parts." I was just trying to get up the nerve to get on that dance floor in front of several hundred howling, drooling male maniacs.

The night I entered, all the women were gathered in the back office of the bar, and the owner started handing out Band-Aids.

Band-Aids?

What in the world would I need a Band-Aid for? Did the audience throw things if they

didn't like you?

Well, not exactly. Seems that for legality's sake, if anyone had decided to show something "important" the Band-Aids would keep Uncle Nasty's on the right side of the law. But I couldn't believe it when the box emptied quickly. I passed.

When the contest began, the crowd seemed more than ready. Guys were slobbering over the dance floor railing, sitting on the dance floor with their eyes bugging out, and a roar that could be heard in Aggieland signaled the entrance of the first contestant. She had to have been at least 40-years old. She admitted being a professional dancer at "private parties."

The widely-known disco song "Dance with Me" was played 13 times and 13 women

were eliminated.

did "their thing" separately. I was number 10. And I swear, one through nine needed their Band-Aids.

By this time I realized that there was not much hope, and was beginning to compose in my mind a letter to my mom pleading for mercy. Surely a person didn't stand a chance keeping her clothes on.

Maybe Ma Bell would let me scrub floors to pay my bill.

Wonders never cease, though, I made it into the finals. And free drinks were supplied by the management to make sure that the remaining five contestants didn't chicken out.

I was tackled in the parking lot and dragged back by pleading friends.

Well, if the prelims were bad, the finals were worse. I was practically the only one

that still left room for the imagination and surprisingly I won.

My bill was paid. But what other reasons are there to enter the contest?

I asked several women and their answers ranged from "to pay the rent" to "I have to do this to get signatures on my pledge paddle." Some women have won wearing very little and others have won wearing bluejeans, dresses and overalls. I guess it depends on what the crowd wants, and what the contestant is willing to expose.

A run-off between all past Legs Contest winners is planned before January, with the winner going to Acapulco with the grand prize winner of the Macho Man contest.

I hope I'll be in Dallas by then.



CURTAIN CALL

Music
Judson Maynard, organ, in a free faculty recital tonight at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

Squire Dinner Theatre.
Student rates are \$7.95 per person Tuesday through Thursday. Call 792-4353 for reservations.

Out of Town
Traveler and Jay Boy Bruce Springsteen in Adams at Rox. Adams will appear Dec. 16. Austin, Dec. 7; Houston, Dec. 8 and Dallas, Dec. 9.

Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge in concert Dec. 3 in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office, Hemphill-Wells and B&B Music.

Film

"Who's Happy Now?" by the Lab Theater Dec. 1-6 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

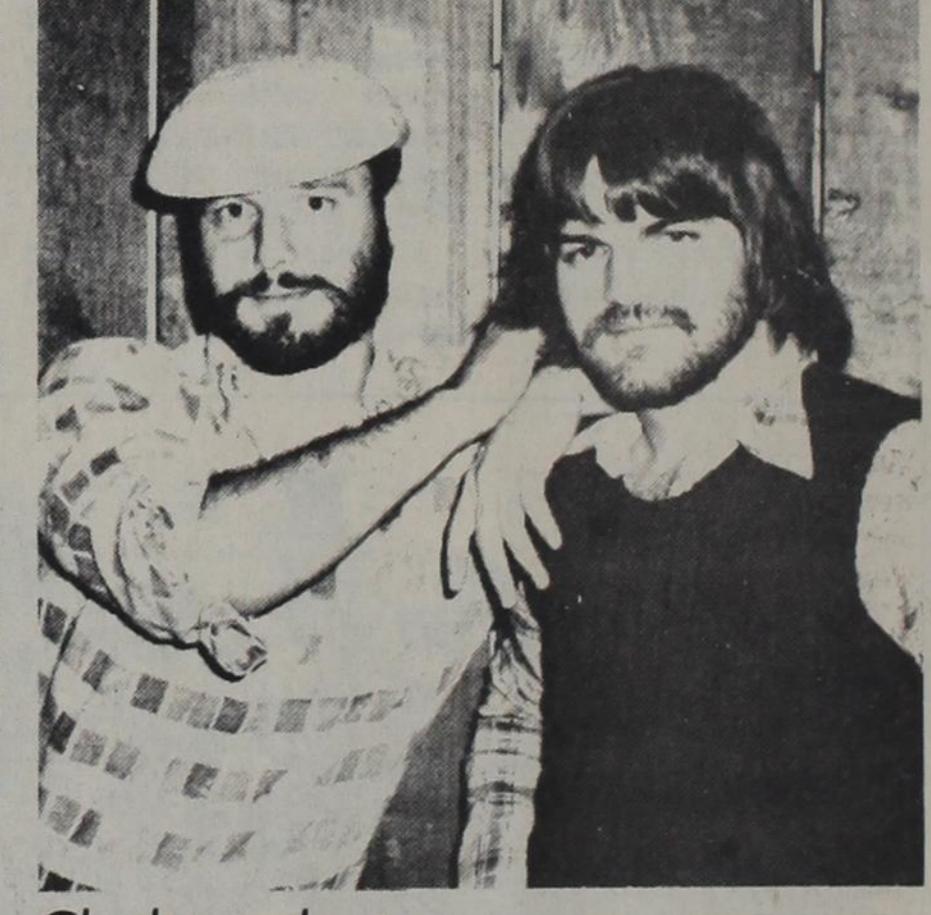
Steve Long Band Friday and Saturday at the Silver Dollar. Cover charge is \$1.

Brad Seymour on "Session" tonight at 8 on KXT-TV, Channel 5.

Dance

"The Nutcracker" by Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Symphony Orchestra Dec. 2-3 in the Civic Center Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 p.m. Dec. 3. Tickets are available at the Civic Center box office.

Upcoming
Gene Watson, Dec. 7, and Hank Thompson, Dec. 14 at



Chelsea duet
The singing duo of Perry Sanders (left) and John Kirby is performing nightly for no cover charge at Chelsea Street Pub in South Plains Mall. The duo will perform there through early December, (Staff photo by Ana Morales)

French artist

featured topic of art seminar

Although plagued with arthritis, Raoul Dufy continued to paint. Through his paintings he portrayed a light-hearted and worldly society with people enjoying themselves.

Dufy (1877-1953) a French-born painter, is noted for the brilliant colors of his paintings.

Dufy will be the topic of a weekly art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Tech Museum.

Using color slides from his personal collection, Rabbi

Alexander Kline of Lubbock will lecture on the French artist. The seminar is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. Admission is \$2.

During two visits to the United States, Dufy painted race tracks, Times Square, sketched rodeos and southwestern sunsets.

Some of Dufy's noted works are "Race Track," "The Blue Train" and "Red Concert."

In addition to being an artist, Dufy was a draftsman

and noted fabric designer. Dufy is primarily a colorist which is evident in his paintings.

"The Constitutionality of Reverse Discrimination" will be discussed at the Brown Bag Seminar Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

Robert Davidow from the Law School will be the guest speaker.

All students are invited to bring their lunch and enjoy an hour of casual discussion.

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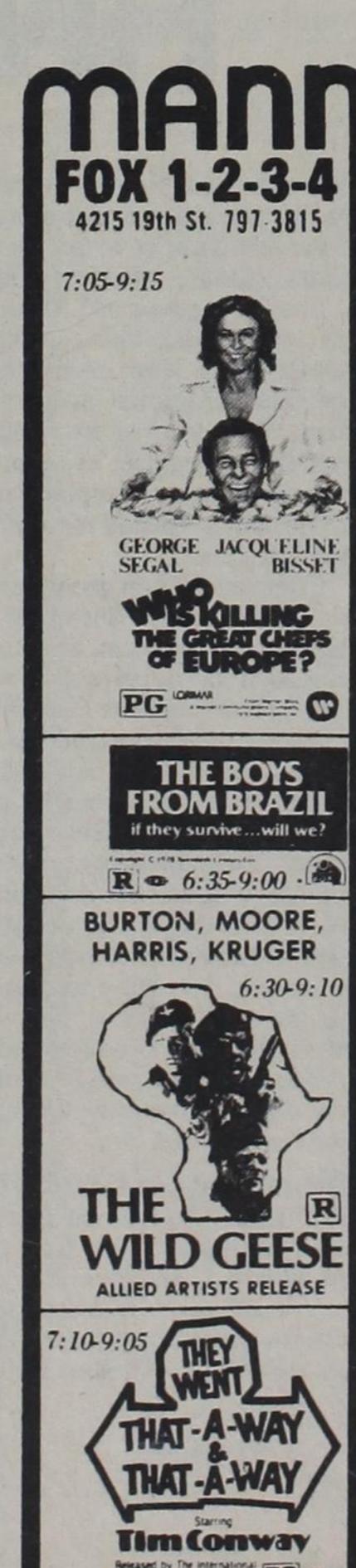
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Sports

Maybe the Raiders can return the favor

Five wins in a row? Who would have ever figured that the Raider footballers could reel off five consecutive victories back at the start of the year.

Everybody had picked Tech to wind up around the bottom of the conference, but coach Rex Dockery made some changes that raised a few eyebrows. For one he moved a tight end to fullback and for another he decided to go with a freshman at quarterback. And everyone knows what the results have been.



Chuck
McDonald

Among other things, the changes have made Dockery a strong candidate for SWC coach of the year and put Ron Reeves in the driver's seat to gain freshman of the year honors in the conference. And there is a pretty fair chance that James Hadnot may just win all-SWC recognition for his job at runningback.

Since Hadnot burst into his own with 268 yards against New Mexico he has reeled off five consecutive 100-plus yard games. It is no small coincidence that the Raiders won those five games.

Last week in the football locker room there were numerous newspaper clippings concerning the SMU Mustangs. Each story contained quotes from Pony players to the effect that SMU would defeat Tech. The most vocal of the group was linebacker Putt Choate.

"He (Hadnot) may be bigger than me, but I was reading in their player information that he could clean and jerk something like 235 pounds," said Choate. "Well I can clean and jerk 365 pounds so I'm stronger than he is. And the clean and jerk is not an arm lift," he continued. "The motion is like when someone throws their body into another person, like on the football field. Now I'm not going to win every battle with him Saturday, but I'll win my share," said Choate.

Putt had good reason to believe in himself. Before Saturday's contest he had managed 194 tackles for the year, including 28 against Penn State—the nation's number one team.

Lautenslager finishes 48th

Tech junior Greg Lautenslager placed 48 in a field of 200 runners Monday in the NCAA Cross Country Championships held in Madison, Wis. He was the only

Tech runner to compete. championship by placing eighth in the NCAA District VI meet at Georgetown Nov. 11. Lautenslager, one of four individuals not representing a winning squad, had earned the slayer turned in a time of 31:30 right to compete in the over 10,000 meters.

Wayland whips Raiders

By ROMA ZYLA
UD Sports Staff
Rebounding was a decisive factor in Tech's 85-63 loss to Wayland Baptist College this weekend with the Tech women being out rebounded by Wayland by 20 rebounds.

The leading scorers for Tech were Donnette Marble with 19 points and Rosemary Scott with nine points.

Other leading Raiders were Rhonda Farley and Louise Davis with four rebounds each.

Wayland's leading scorer was Jill Rankin with 27 points.

"Our young team played them pretty tough except under the boards," coach Gay Benson said, "We must remember that our average height is 5-10 and Wayland's is 6-3."

Wayland is the fourth best team in the country according to Benson. They have size and depth while Tech's team is made up of freshmen with three returners.

"We're young, but the nucleus of a good ball club is patience," Benson said.

During the Thanksgiving holidays the Tech women will be participating in the Plainview Queen's Classic.

There will be a total of eight colleges and eight high schools participating in the classic.

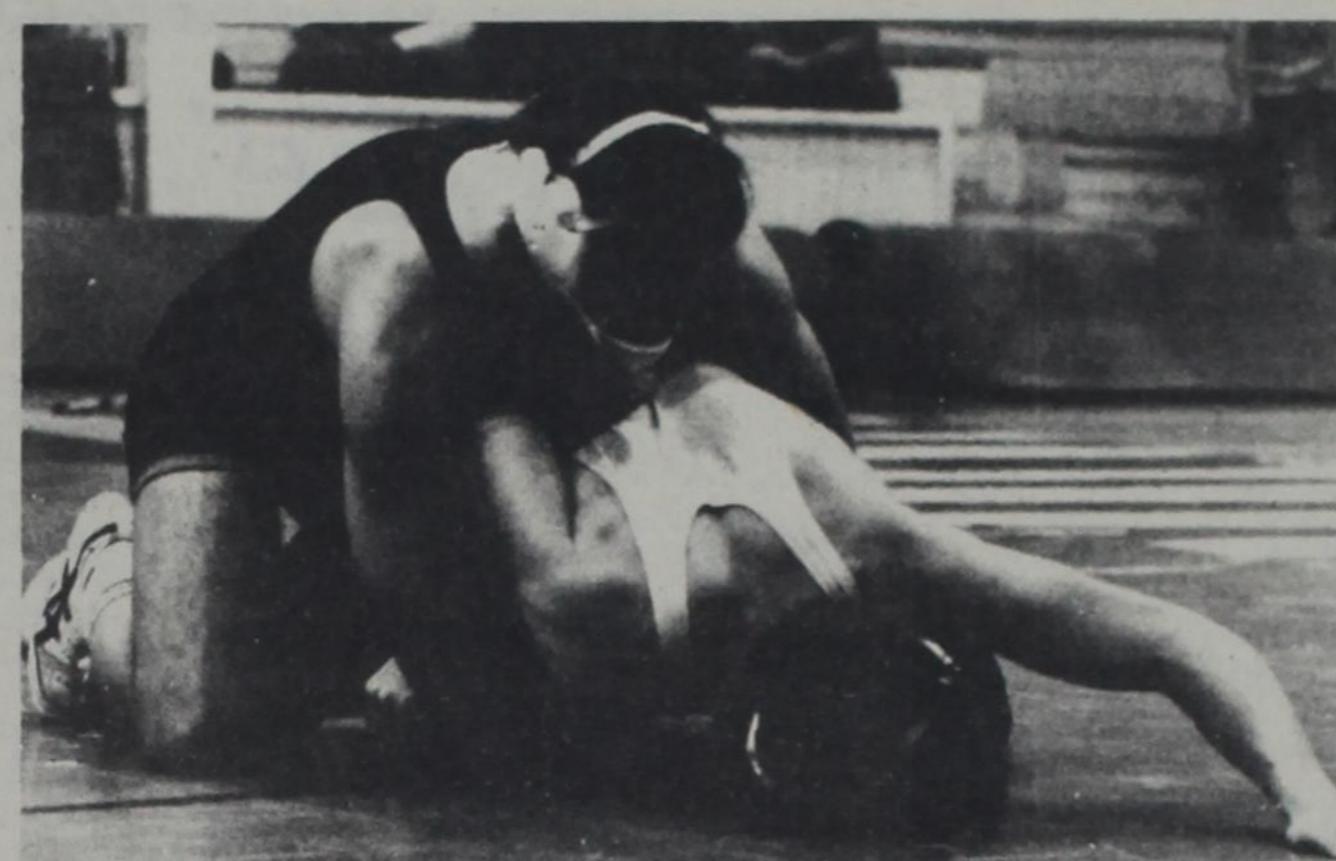
According to Benson, having high schools involved in the tournament helps the colleges look at possible recruits. It also gives the girls a chance to look at the various colleges.

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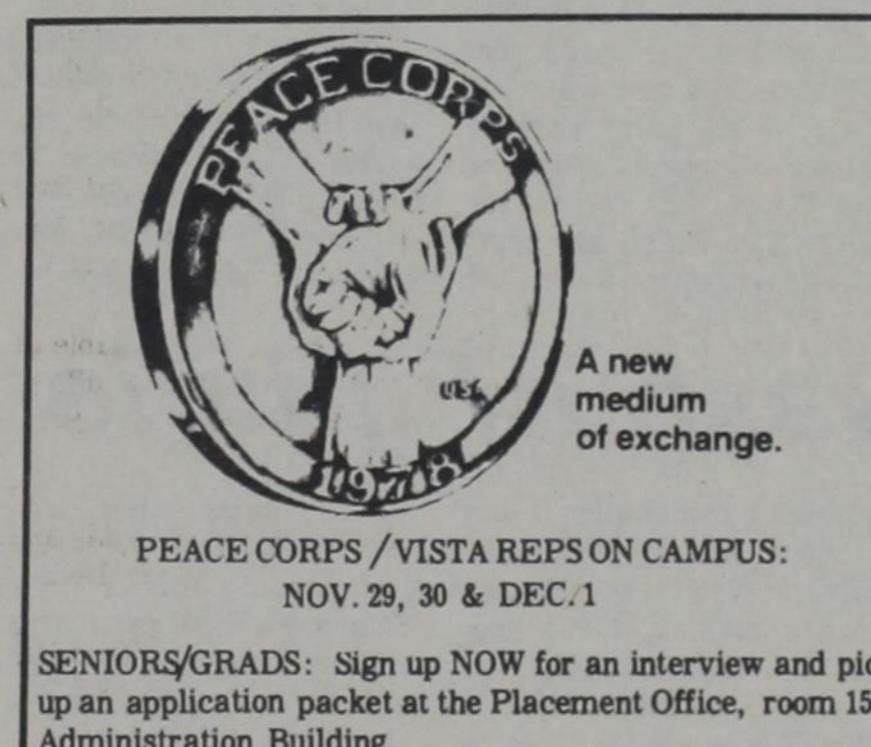
Hodge

After leading the Houston defense in 1976, linebacker David Hodge dropped out of school for personal reasons. But he's back this year and SWC teams are wishing he hadn't come back. Hodge is currently playing better than ever and a strong candidate for all-conference honors.



Riding time

Senior 190 pounder Scott Rice rides his LeTourneau College opponent in the season opener Friday night. Rice won the match 6-0, but LeTourneau took the team score 25-20. In the second dual, Tech trounced UTEP 36-15. (Photo by Richard Halim)



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The University Daily, November 21, 1978 -7

Wrestlers gain split

By BRIAN HENDON
UD Sports Staff

Although winning the same number of matches as LeTourneau College, the Tech wrestling team lost to the Longview school 25-20, in the second match, got after it, and stayed together as a team," Rice said.

A forfeit by Tech in the heavyweight division gave LeTourneau six points.

A new winning streak was started in the second dual match as the Raider wrestlers put it to the University of Texas at El Paso 36-15. It was a revenge of sorts as UTEP edged out Tech for third place by one-half point at last year's state tournament.

"The match against LeTourneau could have gone either way," Scott Rice, player-coach, said. "One more match or a pin would have won it for us."

"We had some freshmen in their first college match. Next time they won't have these first match jitters. I wanted everybody to be aggressive on their feet and be the first to shoot for the takedown. In almost every match we got the first takedown."

Against UTEP, the Raiders

regrouped and were able to even their season dual record at 1-1.

"Everybody kept their heads up after the close loss (to LeTourneau). We went out in the second match, got after it, and stayed together as a team," Rice said.

Several individuals lived up to their expectations. Rice, a three-time state placer, won his match against LeTourneau 6-0, having a forfeit in the other.

"He (my opponent) was strong. He would keep fighting, and was aggressive. It got me very tired. When my shape improves, I will do better," Rice said.

Les Davis, 126 pounder, won his matches 11-9 and 5-0 against LeTourneau and UTEP respectively.

"In the LeTourneau match I was getting tired. But everything went right. I built up a lead and he didn't have enough time to catch up."

Davis, a product of El Paso Coronado, said.

"Against UTEP, I never had any trouble. I stayed in control," Davis said.

Jim Fleming, an outstanding freshman prospect at 134, had only one match and won it.

"Fleming looked good. He wasn't shaky like a freshman in his first college match," Rice said.

Rick Alder, a junior, moved up to 167 after placing third at 158 the last two years. He proved he could handle bigger opponents by getting two pins.

"Alder was the outstanding individual. He did as well as I thought he would," Rice said.

The Raiders will next travel to Fort Worth Dec. 2 to compete in a quadrangular match. The other teams involved will be Texas Christian University, Richland College and Southwest Texas State University.

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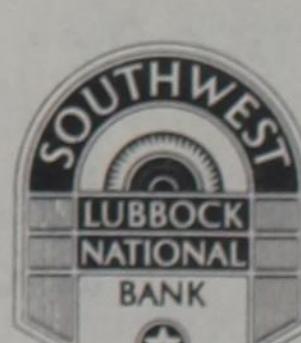
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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

11/25/78

This Week's Games

Houston at Tech
Texas at Baylor
Arkansas at SMU
TCU at Texas A&M
Arizona at Arizona State
Michigan at Ohio State
Notre Dame at USC
Pittsburgh at Penn State
Washington at Dallas
Minnesota at Green Bay

Last Week's Results
Percentage



Putt Powell
Amarillo Globe-News
Guest Forecaster



John Eubanks
UD Sportswriter



Domingo Ramirez
UD Sportswriter



Mauri Montgomery
UD Sportswriter



Chuck McDonald
UD Sports Editor

Houston by 10
Texas by 21
Arkansas by 14
A&M by 21
Arizona State by 14
Michigan by 7
USC by 7
Penn State by 7
Dallas by 3
Minnesota by 7
8-1
.752

Houston by 3
Texas by 7
Arkansas by 14
A&M by 21
Arizona State by 28
Michigan by 28
USC by 21
Penn State by 14
Dallas by 7
Minnesota by 3
7-2
.706

Houston by 6
Texas by 14
Arkansas by 17
A&M by 35
Arizona State by 10
Michigan by 13
USC by 7
Penn State by 15
Dallas by 20
Minnesota by 21
7-2
.697

Houston by 7
Texas by 17
Arkansas by 10
A&M by 27
Arizona State by 3
Michigan by 12
USC by 18
Penn State by 14
Dallas by 7
Minnesota by 19
6-3
.670

Tech by 7
Texas by 20
Hogs by 30
A&M by 35
Arizona State by 17
Michigan by 15
USC by 6
Penn State by 29
Dallas by 11
Minnesota by 6
6-3
.651

Hadnot placed on 'maybe' roster

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ
UD Sportswriter

Tech's win over SMU last Saturday may have been more costly than anyone expected. James Hadnot, the Raiders' one-man show may be sidelined on just the weekend he is most needed.

Tech head coach Rex Dockery listed Hadnot as "questionable" for the Houston game this weekend, saying they would not know until today or Wednesday whether the 6-2, 240-pound running back will be fit for the Houston shoot-out. Hadnot suffered bruised ribs in the Raider-Mustang game.

Hadnot's loss comes at a time when winning is getting harder and harder in the Southwest Conference.

And the rugged road doesn't get any easier this weekend as Danny Davis and the Cougars bring an impressive record to Jones Stadium.

That record includes a 33-0

thrashing of Texas A&M, a destruction of Arkansas 20-9 and a conquest of Texas in Austin. Strictly speaking, the Cougars are awesome.

"Houston could be the best team in the country," Raider head coach Rex Dockery said. "If not the best, they're one of the top three."

But the Cougars are not facing a patsy. Despite what some writers have said, Tech will not be "outmanned" by the Cougars.

Back in August, Sports Illustrated termed the Raiders a team "at loss."

In that story, SI bemoaned Tech's loss of its bright young coach, Steve Sloan, and many of its best players.

The Red Raiders aren't experienced, aren't deep, and aren't going to win many games" was the way SI put it. Oh, how those big fellows slipped.

True, the Raiders began the season with a trailer load of

young players.

However, the young kids are vets now, the Tech bench has come through in the clutch. Ah, those wins. Tech's season record is 6-3. That's SIX WINS. In conference, the Raiders post a 4-2 mark.

And the biggest education for Tech came last weekend against SMU. In the Mustang game, the Raider defense held together through the worst times to earn win number six.

"It was an important win," Dockery said. "That win has assured us a winning season."

Even so, Houston has to be on the Raider wanted list. And, Tech has the force waiting.

One force is James Hadnot. Hadnot became Tech's all-time single season rushing leader last Saturday by powering for 160 yards. After nine games, the Jasper native has 1,189 yards rushing.

When the Raiders can't punch it in for six-points,

Blade Adams is the key. Adams got into the Tech record book against SMU by hitting on four of five field goal attempts. The four field goals in the PONY game gave Adams 16 for the season, the most ever in a season for Tech.

"He has just been tremendous," Dockery said. "If Blade (Adams) isn't the All-Southwest Conference placekicker, I don't know who is."

Just for good measure, the Raiders are equipped with a dandy freshman quarterback, Ron Reeves. The only thing Reeves has done this season is rush for 414 yards and thrown the football for 938 more.

But the heart of the Raiders this year has been the defense.

Players like linebacker Don Kelly, safety Larry Flowers, defensive linemen Curtis Reed and David Hill, cornerback

safety Ted Watts, secondary backfield ace Alan Swann and

gambling cornerback Willie Stephens have provided Tech with many a punishing tackle. As in the past weekends, the Raider defense will be tested severely once again.

Houston's Danny Davis is a marvel at quarterback. With Davis running the offense, the Cougars own a control-minded attack.

"Our offense has to get control of the game," Dockery said. "Keeping Davis on the sideline is a key."

When Davis isn't moving down the field, the Cougars turn to a pair of threats. Running backs Randy Love and Emmett King just could be the first duo from the same team to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season in the SWC.

On defense, the mainstay is linebacker David Hodge. Ever since the return of Hodge after a year's layoff, Houston has been a different team.

"There's not a better college linebacker walking around,"

Houston head coach Bill Yeoman said.

"Defensively, they are big and have good speed and quickness," Dockery said.

"The two tackles (Hosea Taylor and Leonard Mitchell) are super and everyone knows Hodge is a great linebacker."

So, the Tech-Houston appointment is set. And only the football gods know the outcome.

But in any event, the Raiders have had a rewarding season. Whether he realized or not, Blade Adams made the best summation of this year's Raiders.

On the 53-yard field last Saturday, Dockery wasn't going to let Adams try. But, Adams looked at Dockery and said, "Coach, I can make it."

Tech can say "We can make it."

ENDING NOTES: Kickoff is set for 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium this Saturday. The game can be heard locally over KLLL-AM (1460).

Famed columnist serves as guest

I know that it's not Friday. Actually I believe it's Tuesday. But this will be our last issue this week so we're running our predictions column on Tuesday.

The guests are still way out in front after KTXT station manager, Trent Poindexter, posted an 8-1 record last week. Poindexter's KTXT football team also emerged as the winner in the annual UD-KTXT clash on Sunday. I don't want to say anything else about that game.

This week's guest forecaster is Putt Powell of the Amarillo Globe-News. Powell has been writing sports columns in Amarillo for 36 years before slipping into a semi-retirement. But he is still active and was in Lubbock covering the Tech-SMU clash over the weekend. Powell is also the personal hero of sportswriter Domingo Ramirez and that led to his selection as a guest forecaster.

Like all the other forecasters (with one exception) Powell is picking the Cougars over Tech. I think some of these guys don't trust their own mothers. After all Tech has won five straight ball games and still these guys can't show any faith.

Of course Houston has won nine straight but I'm not letting that bother me any. If the Raiders can keep from making the kind of mistakes that nearly cost them the game against SMU they might surprise the Coogs.

One more note about Powell. He approached young Ramirez when Tech's football writer was working at the Globe-News last summer and asked Ramirez, "Am I the most famous man you know?"

The meek may inherit the earth but the conceited wind up as Fearless Forecasters.

Chuck McDonald



Familiar sight

Tech's James Hadnot moves through the line for good yardage during first half action in last Saturday's Tech-SMU game. (Photo by Richard Halim)

Akers concerned with rash of injuries

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)— "What looked an easy ball game was really rough," Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday in listing Longhorn injuries in a 41-0 victory over Texas Christian.

Senior defensive back Glenn Blackwood fractured his wrist when he ran into the stadium wall on a sideline pass near the Texas goal and will miss Texas' closing games with Baylor and Texas A&M.

Blackwood is the third of five Texas co-captains to go out with injuries this season. Starting wide receiver Ronnie Miksch, the team's second leading receiver, also hurt a knee and may miss the final

two games. Sophomore Vance Bedford will replace Blackwood. Akers told his regular weekly news conference, but no decision had been made on a replacement for Miksch.

In addition to Blackwood and Miksch, said Akers, running back Leroy King bruised his shoulder and suffered a hyperextended knee; running back Adrian Price pulled a leg muscle; linebacker Doug Shankle sustained a bruised knee; linebacker Bert Vasut bruised his shoulder; and punter Russell Erxleben was hit with a helmet and had five stitches taken in his chin.

Nevertheless, Texas' shutout victory propelled the Longhorns into the Sun Bowl at El Paso against Maryland on Dec. 23. Akers said the team chose the Sun over the Fiesta, Liberty and Bluebonnet bowls, and one reason was that they could play and get home for Christmas.

Also, Akers said, the Sun "has a reputation for tremendous hospitality—they really make you feel wanted" and it will be nationally televised to approximately 30 million viewers.

"A bowl's a reward for what you've already done," said Akers. "It's a compliment for any football team that is

extended an invitation. I think it should be enjoyed. If a bowl victory results in getting a higher ranking, that's good, too. It's another bonus."

Akers reminded reporters that Texas has two regular season games remaining and

said "that's what we're concerned about right now."

He said Baylor, next Saturday's opponent at Waco, expected "to have the finest team it has ever had. Their physical ability is very impressive."