

NEWS BRIEFS

Protesters hassle Nixon

OXFORD, England (AP) - Richard M. Nixon, braving a gantlet of egg-tossing protesters and speaking over chants of "Creep! Creep!" and "Nixon is dead", told British students today he will "speak up for what I believe ... as long as I live."

The former president also told the Oxford University audience that with his approval the FBI broke up a Palestinian guerrilla "network" in the United States through wiretaps and break-ins during his administration, which ended four years ago with his resignation in the midst of the Watergate scandal.

FBI plot almost exposed

HOUSTON (AP) - A prosecutor revealed Thursday that FBI informant David McCrory thought he might have to kill Cullen Davis after the millionaire defendant almost exposed an FBI surveillance operation.

"He was scared to death," chief prosecutor Tolly Wilson told a reporter outside the courtroom where Davis is on trial on a murder conspiracy charge.

"He really thought he was going to have to kill Davis when Davis looked in the van," Wilson said. "He thought Davis had caught him."

See page four for other testimonies in the Davis trial.

Regents review coverage

A report on radio coverage of Southwest Conference football by Mutual Broadcasting will be presented today at the Tech Board of Regents meeting at 9 a.m.

The board meeting, the second of the year, is open to the public and will be in the Regents Chamber on the second floor in the east wing of the Administration Building.

Farewell set for team

Saddle Tramps are urging all Tech Red Raider fans to come out and back the Raider football team at 8:45 a.m. Saturday morning at Lubbock International Airport as they leave for Fayetteville, Ark., to do battle with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

The team will leave the Athletic Dining Hall at 8:30 a.m.

A Tech victory over the Razorbacks will bring the Red Raiders one step closer to a Southwest Conference title and their first trip to the Cotton Bowl.

Grads must file intent

December 8 is the last day for December graduates to file their intent to graduate in their academic dean's office.

The graduates must also pay a graduation fee of \$5 in the bursar's office. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

UD positions open

The University Daily is accepting applications for the positions of managing editor, reporter, sportswriter and freshman scholarship student for the spring semester.

Applications are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building. Applicants for managing editor, reporter and sportswriter must sign for an interview on the sheets posted on the bulletin board in The University Daily newsroom, located on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

Interviews will be conducted from 6-7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the editorial offices. Applicants are urged to leave stringbooks with the editor before Wednesday.

Persons applying for the freshman scholarship position only need to fill out an application.

INSIDE



Traveler will be appearing tonight and Saturday at Rox. The group is from Austin and used to be named Denim.

Sports... Rex Dockery's Raiders clash with the Fiesta Bowl-bound and eighth-ranked Razorbacks Saturday in the hills of Arkansas in possibly the last game of the phenomenal 1978 season for surprising Tech. See story page eight.

WEATHER

Mostly fair today with highs in the upper 60s and lows near 40. Winds will be 15 to 20 mph and gusty. The minimum relative humidity will be 25 percent.

Shirley Chisholm cites U.S. attitude as cause for hypocrisy, injustice

BY CHINO CHAPA
UD Reporter

The United States must realize the American dream is not fulfilled by every citizen and that hypocrisy and injustice are rampant in this nation, Democratic Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm said here Thursday night.

Chisholm's speech, which was advertised as "The Thrust of Education Today," instead was "The Impoverished American Spirit," and was delivered to a crowd of more than 400 at the University Center Theatre.

The United States Representative from New York said as America enters its third century, discrimination of religion, sex, race and ethnic background still exists.

"The existence of this discrimination is keeping millions from what America claims to be, that is a nation of democracy and equality, a place for the American dream," she said.

"Many minorities do not have a chance," Chisholm said, "because they are psychologically beaten. They have not been allowed their rights and when I see a black man standing on the corner instead of working, it worries me. He has pride too. He would rather be working than taking welfare. Don't tell me he doesn't want to work. How dare you make that generalization.

"I look out my window on Sunday mornings," said Chisholm, "and I see families going to church. That is hypocrisy haunting us. If we believe in God and if we go to church on Sunday and we believe we

are brothers, then why don't we help one another. We don't help our blacks, our Chicanos, our women. That is what christianity really is. Practice that. Do that. When you do not do anything, no one talks about you. Do something and make people talk about you."

In a strong, sometimes raised voice, Chisholm cried out for a realistic attitude towards America's problems, women's rights and better government representation.

Chisholm said that Americans must realize the troubles that abound. Guyana is just another example of social problems that are happening because of a restless attitude, she said.

"Guyana should tell us something about our impoverished spirit," Chisholm said. "This incident is just another cue for us to realize what is happening around us. We must help people like this who will do anything to be heard. We must help ourselves. We cannot afford to look blindly on the cancer that is eating away within us.

"If you have studied history, my friend, then you know every nation that had a peak was destroyed by something within, not something from without," she said.

About her United States Congressional colleagues, Chisholm said a wider representation from all walks of life is needed.

"We have too many lawyers in congress," Chisholm said to the applause from the crowd. "I get tired of hearing them talk about contracts. That is all I hear all day. They just talk about this contract or that contract. I get very tired of that.

"What we need are more housewives, more Chicanos, more educators. Most of my colleagues are good men," she said adding, "and most are men. Many of these men don't know what being poor is. That is why we need a broader representation in congress. And the only thing that can be done is by electing those officials that can represent you. Too many people come up to me and say, 'I voted for you and I want this done,' and later I found out they didn't vote. If they really cared, they would have voted. The power of this society is the ballot box. Use it. I believe this nation will not last another 200 years if we do not wake up.

Chisholm said women also have been wronged.

"More women are entering the labor market this year," continued Chisholm, "and yet equal pay for equal work does not exist. Why? These women are not working to

purchase luxuries. No. They are working to keep the necessities for their families on the tables. We pride ourselves on being the melting pot of the world and yet we have an injustice to our own women. We discriminate at every level, everyday, in almost every aspect of life.

"More than half the women that are heads of households earn a wage that falls below the poverty level. If statistics indicate this, then why don't we take a measure to correct this? Denmark, Switzerland and Israel have many more child care centers why don't we? she said.

"In conclusion," she said, "all the people in this room do not know the future of this country, but that future is not out of our control. If you want a change then you must speak out in your votes, actions and attitudes. Live your attitude every day not just on Sundays at church. Stop

preaching hypocrisy."

In a question and answer session after the speech, Chisholm said she would not seek the presidency of the United States again. She sought nomination at the 1972 Democratic convention.

"I will not seek the presidency of this nation again," said Chisholm. "My role is that of a catalyst. Some people thought I was on an ego trip, but all I wanted to do was to plant that little bug and open another door for someone else."

Asked about President Jimmy Carter's role in minority problems, Chisholm said his intentions were good, but administrative assistants are hurting his decisions.

"I really feel Jimmy Carter has very good intentions, I really believe that. But some of his advisors are wrong for him. Many have a very monolithic and parochial outlook. I think the Jacksonian government policies are not working. You can't take someone who was making \$15,000 or \$16,000 to Washington and pay them \$45,000 and expect them to know everything. That's madness."

A birthday cake was given to Chisholm by a member of the audience. Chisholm became 54 Thursday.

"I'm sorry if I offended anyone here tonight," she said, "but I believe in telling it like it is."

Students evacuate due to bomb scare

A bomb threat before noon Thursday required the evacuation of the English, Mass Communications and Journalism Buildings.

University Police Chief B. G. Daniels said a threat was made by phone to the English Office at 11:41 a.m.

Norma McDougall, a secretary at the office, received the phone call. She said the caller, who was a woman, sounded angry.

"She was mad," said McDougall, "and she just said, 'If you want all those blank students alive, you'd better get them out now. I've planted three bombs in the English and Mass Comm Buildings.'"

"That was all the conversation," said McDougall, "and then she hung up."

The caller's "blank" remark was "smart-ass."

Daniels said the Journalism Building was evacuated because of its proximity to the two other buildings. Journalism is also connected to the Mass Communication Building by an underground walkway.

Campus policemen searched the evacuated buildings but found no bomb.

"I think it was a prank," said Daniels. "It was probably a student who was frustrated."



Chisholm

Carter risks political future for fight against inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter said Thursday he would risk his political future rather than water down his fight against inflation.

"I believe that is exactly what the American people want," he said.

The president made the statement at a nationally broadcast news conference in response to a question about whether he would continue the fight against inflation even if it meant reconciling himself to being a one-term president should his program prove politically unpopular.

On defense spending, Carter did not say specifically whether he has decided definitely to increase the Pentagon budget by 3 percent. "Our goal is to increase the real level of defense expenditures," he said, without citing a figure.

On other topics, Carter said: -The United States will maintain "basically a deterrent policy"

where defense issues are concerned. And he vowed that the new budget under preparation for fiscal 1980 will meet social and domestic as well as military needs.

-The administration has no plans to sell any weapons to either China or the Soviet Union.

-He did not believe new efforts to upgrade U.S. civil defense systems are a kind of response to the country's protracted negotiations with Russia on a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty SALT.

-Former President Richard M. Nixon "has the same right to speak out as any other American and it doesn't cause me any concern."

Carol of Lights to begin

The theme of "Peace..." will be presented at the annual Carol of Lights ceremony today beginning at 7 p.m. in the Science Quadrangle parking lot, according to Karla Neeley, Residence Halls Association Carol of Lights chairman.

Sponsored by RHA and the Tech administration, the ceremony will include a combination of special music and traditional carols, a torch procession and the sudden illumination of about 15,000 colored lights outlining seven buildings on Memorial Circle.

The 30-minute ceremony will be preceded by music on the Tech carillon played by Judson Maynard, Tech organ professor and carillonneur, and will then begin with the procession of the Saddle Tramps bearing lighted torches moving from the Broadway entrance to the Science quadrangle. Processional music will be played by a trombone ensemble directed by Music Professor Robert Deahl.

RHA President Kathy Cox will give a welcoming address followed by the invocation to be performed by Tech Regent Clint Fornby.

The Tech choir directed by Gene Kenney will perform "The First Noel." Moses Turner, director of student life and former member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing "O Holy Night" accompanied by the brass ensemble.

Neeley will deliver a brief commentary followed by the sudden illumination of the lights.

Neeley is also very optimistic about the success of the ceremony. "We want everything to go so smoothly that everyone can have a wonderful time," she said.

The idea for Carol of Lights was conceived in 1958 by Dorothy Garner, Gene Hemmler and former Regent Harold Hinn, who donated the first 5,000 lights.

Luminarios and a decorative wreath will be provided by Alpha Phi Omega, the Women's Service Organization and Chi Rho.

After the ceremony is concluded the Victory Bells will ring from the tower and music will be heard from the carillon.

The Tech choir will hold a Christmas concert beginning at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theatre.

Christmas cards featuring a color picture of the Carol of Lights are being sold by the Tech chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Those wishing to buy the cards should contact Chino Chapa at 742-2937.

KTXT-FM wattage gain declined

BY TOD ROBBERTSON
UD Reporter

Officials at Tech's KTXT-FM radio station were notified Thursday that the station cannot increase its power to 5,000 watts Dec. 1 because of certain "discrepancies" in an earlier application form.

Mark Norman, faculty adviser for KTXT-FM, confirmed Thursday that the FCC had notified the station of the discrepancies. He said the notification orders a delay in the power increase until the discrepancies are corrected. Norman said he had already replied to the notification, correcting the questioned portions of the application.

Officially, the Thursday notification is not connected to an

earlier complaint filed against the station by Lubbock Cable TV and television station KCBD. But sources said the timing of the latest FCC telegram is too convenient to be coincidental, since it effectively places the same restrictions on the station that the cable company and KCBD had sought through the earlier petition.

The cable company and KCBD had filed a petition Nov. 17 with the FCC complaining that KTXT's program tests at its new frequency, 88.1 megahertz, and 5,000-watt power capacity interfered with the sound portion of cable channel six, the channel on which KCBD is carried.

The petition asked that KTXT-FM be kept from broadcasting until the

interference could be corrected. The petition only serves to notify the FCC that a problem exists which merits its attention. But the FCC can take no action to prevent any station from broadcasting until it holds a hearing to review the problem.

"The telegram (forbidding broadcasting until the application discrepancies are corrected) essentially accomplishes the same thing the cable company was trying to do by filing the petition," one source said. "There's no way to prove petition and this (the Thursday telegram) are related, but it's hard to believe that they're not."

Until the discrepancies can be corrected, KTXT-FM will continue to broadcast at its current frequency with a power of 10 watts.

Re: Registration, drops

Have you ever wondered how to register for classes early? This question and others are answered in today's Re: column. If you have a question concerning university policies, functions or activities, call in to 742-2935, drop it off at The University Daily newsroom on the second floor of the Journalism Building, or mail it to The University Daily, Box 4080, Tech, 79409. The column appears each Wednesday and Friday.

"Who do you need to talk to about registering early?" Glenn Godbee.

A person wanting to register early should talk to either Registrar Don Wickard in Room 106 of West Hall or Director of Admissions and Records D.N. Peterson in Room 101 of West Hall. Wickard said there are criteria and guidelines for determining whether a student can register early. "Most requests are denied," Wickard said. "But each case is reviewed individually."

"Who are the two new operators at Tech with English accents?" Jay Hamman.

Jo Stroud of the Office of Communications Services said she could not divulge the names of operators. Stroud said previously there were two English operators, but one has quit. The one still working is from England and is married to an Air Force employee.

"Why does the College of Business force a student to drop his computer course if he drops math 138?" John Plaster.

Math 138 is a prerequisite for computer courses, according to William Dukes, associate dean for undergraduate programs in the College of Business Administration. Technically, a student should not take the two courses at the same time. It is an exception if the student has been allowed to take the courses concurrently, so the courses cannot be taken in reverse order.

Prime-time no time for the unprepared

Russell Baker

Once while selling a book I helped a man make sausage one morning on television in Baltimore. Afterwards, he gave me a pound. It is the only profit I have ever realized from my excursions into television. They never sold a single book if the publisher's royalty statements can be believed. In fact, I cut such a dim figure on the tube that the publisher pleaded with me to abandon it lest I infect his entire list with bankruptcy.

I have since pondered my failure, and this pondering persuades me that there are some people who are simply not born for television duty. To see these people on the screen is to despise them and all their works. Such people suffer from lack of television presence.

FORTUNATELY, it seems to be a rare affliction. It is astonishing, watching a TV news show or a Los Angeles game show, to see perfectly average Americans step into the camera's eye and start performing as though they have been preparing all their lives for business. In an instant they deliver opinions, ultimatums and repartee with the poise of seasoned performers.

I assume that these people—and perhaps most Americans—now go through life with a rehearsed stock of opinions, ultimatums and wit at the ready, waiting to be sprung on the world at the first whirl of a camera.

I never expect to be on television and have, therefore, never bothered to prepare any material. At times, of course, I have known that I was SCHEDULED to appear on television, as during my failure at book salesmanship. But I always assume that I may get

lucky and die before the show goes one and, so, never stock up for the ordeal.

ONCE IN a New York studio, an interviewer asked me what I "thought of women's liberation." This was several years ago and the truth was I had not yet got around to thinking of women's liberation in any but the most banal terms. I had figured that like most political phenomena in America it would be replaced by something new before long, and that it might, therefore, never be necessary for me to get around to thinking about it if I lay low for a while. Well, there we were. Lights at full glare. Me rouged like a prize showpiece of the mortician's art. The red eye of the camera making its insistent claim. And out there somewhere, presumably, millions of people edging closer to their screens to learn what I thought of women's liberation.

I DECIDED TO think about women's liberation, and did so, right on camera. I think very slowly about almost everything. Ask me how I am feeling and I think about it two or three minutes before replying. Ask me what I think about something I haven't thought about until you asked me, and I will think about it three or four hours and then tell you. But I cannot tell you what I think about anything at all until I have thought about it.

So I sat there and thought about women's liberation. And I thought and I thought. The longer I thought, the harder it seemed to think of anything more interesting than everything that had been thought out loud about it by other people long before I

started thinking about it.

THAT SHOW sold no books. In fact, I was still thinking when it went off the air. Fortunately, there was also a clown selling circus tickets and he filled the time by telling what he thought about the Supreme Court decision in the Miranda case.

My next appearance was in Cleveland. It was breakfast time and the television audience was encouraged to interrupt their oatmeal by telephoning questions.

"What do you think of the Cleveland Browns?" asked the first caller.

I BEGAN thinking about the Cleveland Browns, a subject I had never thought about in my life until that moment. That awful silence pervaded the studio until it became chin deep. There was no clown that morning, but the "host" had some "messages" to fill the void, and while they did, I was hustled into a taxi and shipped to Baltimore where the "host" asked what I thought of the sexual revolution.

BY THAT time I had caught on to the secret of television and was fully prepared to say what I thought about the Baltimore Colts, the new women's fashions and the chestnut light. When the sexual revolution was raised, however, I had to start thinking anew. I must have thought for two or three hours. Fortunately, the sausage-maker was on hand and I was useful for turning the grinder. The sausage was excellent, I thought, although not until I had eaten some 24-hours later, but by that time television had moved on to fresher subjects.



Merry Christmas, jerk

Education is an elevator. It is one you can either go up or down in. In my case, I missed the elevator and have gotten the shaft.

Thursday morning the elevator returned to floor one to finish the job. I know many freshmen will not even make it

Gary Skrehart

this far and have encountered worse luck. I feel for them, but I want to tell this tale for the benefit of others and to get it off my chest.

PERHAPS the people who shafted me did not realize I can waste space in The University Daily to recount the tale. I don't expect any tears from anyone, but just listen.

Thursday as I slept peacefully through the morning a call came to wreck my whole day. This is being written in the aftermath.

The tale begins in mid-summer. I spent \$35 dollars to take a CLEP test to place out of a course. This was the last possible course I could place out of with the tests.

I studied the textbook for a

few hours and went into the test confident. They told me the test score would be available the next day. They would "hand score" them. "Hand score" was the kiss of death.

THE NEXT day I was informed I was something of an idiot, had failed the test badly and would have to take the course. The ego was bruised since I had always scored high on any test of this type. Friends with much lower SAT scores had taken several CLEP tests and placed out of infinite hours. I took one test and failed. But I had reconciled myself by this time in late November.

Thursday morning, they saw I was mentally trying to crawl away and delivered a final swift kick to the face. The testing center had a hatchetman, or hatchetwoman in this case, call me. Surely they pay this woman well to do their dirty work and catch the hell which surely is received.

I was fooled by the "Hello, Gary" at the other end of the phone, so I mistook the voice for someone in Student Publications. I was friendly. "GARY, I am just calling to tell you there was a mistake and you actually passed the CLEP test. You will not have to take the course. You have tested out."

I beat back the tears. The anger was difficult to hold back, but I did. I knew the person responsible for the way the tests were graded and the idiot who graded the test were not calling. Some innocent

would catch hell. I replied, "No problem, I am just two weeks away from finishing the course."

"Oh, that's too bad. We always encourage the students to wait until the scores return from the national center if they can."

NO ONE encouraged me. And I could have waited for the course.

She took one parting shot. "out of 150 who took tests you were one of only three this happened to."

I guess she was trying to console me, but it only drove the knife deeper. "Thanks," I replied.

I am not going to condemn anyone. I just want the person who graded the test to know this: I could have graduated in May if I had not been forced to take this course.

As a result, I will finish in the middle of the summer. I will pay two months of additional rent - cost: \$250. I am out the \$35 for the test. Tuition I have paid: let's go easy and say \$50.

OF THE one job I have definitely been offered the monthly salary will be roughly \$1,300 each month. I will start work two months later. Total cost of lost work: \$2,600.

Total cost of mistake that I can count off the top of my head: approximately \$3,000.

Merry Christmas, and to the anonymous jerk who graded my test, be a little more careful next time.



White House bread line

James Gerstenzang

WASHINGTON (AP) - As budget time nears, a line will form outside the White House. Groups with one pet project or another will be bidding for a share of the federal dollar. President Carter has said the budget will be tight, and the troubles facing the advocates of one relatively small program are a sample of what's to come.

The American Vocational Association says Joseph A. Califano Jr., secretary of health, education and welfare, wants to cut \$180 million out of the \$681 million currently budgeted for job training in agriculture, business, trade and the industrial arts.

The association is protesting the cut. Saying the

department will respond at the association's convention this weekend in Dallas, HEW undersecretary Hale Champion refused to discuss the 1980 budget.

But another department source, asking anonymity, says Califano wants to trim the funding for vocational education by at least \$100 million.

Carter won't accept the association's invitation to say what he thinks about a cut.

The group offered him space in the January issue of its magazine to outline his reasoning - one way or the other. But an associate White House press secretary, Patricia Bario, told Eugene Bottoms, executive director of the 55,000-member

association, in a letter that "the demands upon the time of the president and his staff" make a response impossible.

She said Carter receives several hundred such requests a month.

Complaints about cuts in funding are likely to be echoed by other special interest groups as the president makes final decisions on what 1980 programs will get how much money. Carter has made it clear he's trying to cut the budget deficit.

That means some people aren't going to get as many federal dollars as they want. In some cases that could hold true regardless of what the president might have said about certain programs in the past.

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 79408. 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 Ad 510505. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Publication No. 76480. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents. "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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- Managing Editors Robin Harrington, Marian Herbst
- Sports Editor Chuck McDonald
- Entertainment Editor Doug Pullen
- Reporters Ilene Bentley, Chino Chapa, Larry Elliott, Shauna Hill, Rod McClendon, Tod Robberson, Mary Sallor, Mike Vinson
- Sportswriters John Eubanks, Mauri Montgomery, Domingo Ramirez
- Entertainment Writer Becky Stribling
- 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.
- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed to the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

About columns

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- be limited to 500 words.
- be addressed to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Regents visit agriculture facilities

BY MARY SAILOR
UD Reporter

Five Tech Regents visited the new agricultural facilities at the main campus and east of New Deal Thursday afternoon.

Regents present were Clint Formby, Roy K. Furr, Robert Pfluger, James Snyder and Judson Williams. Tech President Cecil Mackey also took the tour.

The livestock arena west of Indiana Avenue was the first stop on the tour. This facility has a large arena to allow students to study horse performance and classes of livestock.

Robert Albin, chairperson of the Animal Science department, gave a slide presentation and explained the new facilities at the Lubbock County Field Laboratories located five miles east of New Deal and the renovated facilities at the Kilgore Beef Research Center east of Amarillo.

Later, the regents took a bus to the facilities near New Deal. Faculty members of the Animal Science Department gave short presentation at each part of the facility.

The beef cattle center consists of a shed with a feed room, working chute, scales and an office. The shed also has two pens for calving in inclement weather. Adjoining the shed are two pens with automatic waterers. Each pen has a pinpointer which is an electronically-activated feeder which records individual feed consumption of experimental animals. The beef cattle center also has six

addition pens, each with automatic waterers.

Research at the beef cattle feedlot will include studying the effects of feed processing methods, using crop residues for feed, amino acid nutrition and energy metabolism.

Facilities at the feedmill include a micro-ingredient room used for storage of vitamins and minerals and preparation of premixes. The feedmill also includes a grain cleaner, feed mixer and storage bins.

The feedmill will be utilized for undergraduate courses in mill management and operation and the masters program in formula feed production. Faculty member Reed Richardson said there is a large demand for feedmill managers, so students with feedmill experience have no difficulty finding jobs.

The swine teaching and research center consists of four buildings. The sow-boar building has a capacity for 80 sows and four boars. The combination farrowing-nursery building has room for 32 sows and their litters in the two farrowing wings. The pigs from 32 litters are kept in the two nursery wings while they are between five and nine weeks old.

The nursery has several features of modern swine development such as aluminum and steel slatted floors and European-designed pens. Some of the pens are elevated and some are not elevated. The elevated pens are warmer and more draft-free which helps the

development of swine. Pigs in the elevated pens are compared with pigs in the lower-level pens for performance. This information is evaluated and given to swine producers.

The baby pig building is for research with young pigs from birth to eight or nine weeks of age. The long growing-finishing building contains a total of 60 pens with a capacity of 10 pigs per pen.

The buildings in the swine center have flush tanks for manure disposal and forced air ventilation systems.

The research center has a physiological laboratory, surgical laboratory, 36 metabolism stalls, room for four environmental chambers to be moved from campus later, animal holding areas and a small animal laboratory.

The plant and soil sciences building is designed to house a shop for maintenance of vehicles, storage facilities, two research room units, and one research laboratory. Research at this facility will include physiology, breeding and management studies on adaptation of crops to limited irrigation and to dryland conditions. Also, research will be conducted on seed, water and fertilizer efficiency.

The dairy barn has a milking parlor, milk room, machine room and office. The milking parlor has spaces for eight cows to be milked

simultaneously. This allows one person to milk 40 cows per hour. After the milk is gathered, it goes immediately through a plate cooler which reduces the temperature from the cow's body heat of about 100 degree Fahrenheit to 34 to 38 degrees in only one minute.

The necropsy building is used for research on dead animals from the farm. The building has a walk-in cooler that is large enough to hold a cow or horse at 40 degrees Fahrenheit until proper disposal is made.

The laboratory area is for students to examine organs and tissues from diseased animals. The building also has a pharmacy for storage of drugs and health products used to treat and prevent diseases in farm animals.

The sheep center has two livestock areas. One houses the permanent teaching flock of three purebred breeds. The other area is for transient research sheep including lambs for feeding trials. The purebred flock will be used for

genetic and productive research.

The sheep center also has an area for shearing, wool judging contests and demonstrations. A wool storage and laboratory is also housed here.

The last area visited on the tour was the horse center which has 10 stalls, a classroom for riding and training demonstrations and a reproductive physiology laboratory and artificial insemination area.

Starting at Lubbock

Interstate highway proposed

AUSTIN (AP) - Armistead Rust of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce told the state highway commission Thursday it may be San Angelo's turn to get an interstate highway.

West Texans made a united presentation for an interstate highway from Lubbock through Lamesa and Big Spring to San Angelo.

The highway would follow U.S. 87 to San Angelo and Eden, then turn south on U.S. 83 to connect with Interstate 10 at Junction.

The 281-mile route first proposed in 1956 - would cost an estimated \$455 million. A limited-access highway would cost approximately \$254.5 million.

Supporters included delegations or spokesmen from Lubbock, Lamesa, Big Spring, and Brady, as well as the Midland-Odessa complex, which is southwest of Big Spring and not on the proposed route. A letter was read from the Amarillo Chamber of

Commerce, also supporting the proposal.

Rust, a rancher, said San Angelo does not have a main highway, railroad or airline. "We're very anxious to have some relief, to have a real super highway coming through San Angelo."



New point of view

A little friendly advice and supervision is always nice. Above, one construction worker acts as supervisor and counselor as his fellow co-worker plants a tree. (Photo by Ron Hayes)

Inflation hits dorms

The cost of living continues to rise and residents of Tech residence halls will feel an additional pinch beginning in January.

Residence Halls Association President Kathy Cox announced that the cost of washers and dryers will be raised in the halls in response to increasing utility costs.

Washers will now cost 35 cents rather than 25, while dryers will be 25 cents up from 10 cents.

The washers and dryers will be equipped for this change during the Christmas holidays, according to Cox.

In other business, Cox also announced two loans now available to on-campus residents for next semester. The Marshall Pennington and the RHA loans are both for \$200. Both loans require verification of housing by the hall head resident, a \$1 service charge, 5 percent interest and must be paid back by the end of the semester. The Pennington loan restricts use of the money for tuition and fees while the RHA loan can be used for any expenses. The loans may be obtained through the financial aids office.

Also at the meeting, the RHA Council allocated \$88 for stationery and envelopes for the Texas Residence Halls Association Convention.

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Witness testifies

Money free of Davis' prints

HOUSTON (AP) - A state witness testified Thursday that FBI fingerprint experts found nothing to link millionaire Cullen Davis to the \$25,000 bounty purportedly earmarked for a hired killer.

McCroly last August for the murder of divorcee judge Joe Eidson. The Fort Worth judge was not harmed. Howeth testified the FBI examined each of the 250 bills and three envelopes allegedly handled by Davis but found no fingerprints belonging to the Fort Worth oil heir.

"His fingerprints were found on one of the three envelopes," Howeth replied. "On one envelope or on all three?" Haynes asked. "I don't recall" Howeth snapped. "I wasn't concerned about Mr. McCroly's fingerprints."



Free directories
Laura Petr, a freshman from Amarillo, obtains her copy of the 1978-79 Campus Directory from the University Center.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Persons interested in placing a Moment's Notice in The University Daily should call 742-3392 between noon and 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice needs to appear.

song leaders of interested groups will be Monday at 8 p.m. in room 206 of the Music Building. For more information call David Atchison at 743-0563. FNTC
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight in the Gamma Phi Beta Lodge on Greek Circle following the Carol of Lights.

"That's the way it goes," shrugged prosecutor Jack Strickland, when asked about the negative testimony. But he insisted again that it is the FBI sound and visual recordings of that parking lot encounter between Davis and McCroly that forms the crux of the state case.

The Mother's Club of Beta Theta Pi is sponsoring a bazaar Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Beta Lodge at 2409 Broadway. Proceeds of the bazaar will go towards the remodeling fund for the lodge.

The Recquet Club will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on the Women's Gym courts. All levels of tennis players are invited. UMAS
United Mexican-American Students will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the residence of Mary Ann Richards, 213 Ave. S. All members are urged to attend. IVCF

The Aug. 20 recording ends with McCroly saying, "I have got the money. He has got the gun," and the jury has now seen both, the money and the silencer-equipped pistol recovered from the trunk of Davis' car.

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25 High-hat
27 Center measure
30 Short jacket
32 Transaction
35 Issues
37 Portland
38 Defeats
39 Access

Mock trial competition ends

BY SHAUNA HILL
UD Reporter
Three third-year law students successfully defended a woman accused of conspiracy, bribery and hiding a wanted criminal to win one of Tech's largest Mock Trial competitions last week.

faculty and members of the local Bar Association. Approximately 107 persons judged various rounds of competition. Undergraduate students, including political science classes, were used as witnesses during preliminary rounds.

Warlick Carr, an attorney for Key, Carr, Evans, and Fouts of Lubbock; Robert C. Wright, judge in 137th state District Court; and Halbert O. Woodward, judge in Federal District Court, North District of Texas, Lubbock Division judged the final round.

Team members alternately prosecuted and defended her during the competition. One participant said the case had many problems on both sides and was difficult to argue.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE - 12 NOON - ONE DAY PRIOR TO PUBLICATION 15 WORD MINIMUM - CASH IN ADVANCE - NO REFUNDS
1 day \$1.75 3 days \$4.00 5 days \$5.50
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SMITH Corona Factory operator Service department Warranty Repair at no charge. Free estimate on all billable work. Two miles from campus. (S.C.M.) Smith Corona, 4011 34th 792-4681.
GOING to Austin, December 23. Need rider to help with driving and expenses. Call after 5:30, 744-7275.

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IMMEDIATE CASH for Mustangs, Cougars, Cameros, Monte Carlos, Cutlasses, Regats, etc. (45's to 76's) See Wayne Canup "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754

**Traditional
'Nutcracker'
ballet set
for weekend**

BY BECKY STRIBLING
UD Entertainment Writer
Dancers of all shapes and sizes in brightly colored leotards swarm the crowded rehearsal room. Musicians can be heard in the background as they softly tune their instruments.

There is a feeling of anticipation in the air. The effects of the emotion-packed atmosphere can be seen on the young faces of the Lubbock Civic Ballet dancers.

For as Christmastime arrives, last minute rehearsals are taking place for the traditional holiday ballet "The Nutcracker".

Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Ellsworth, will present for their first time

Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker" at 8 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Center Theatre.

The bringing together of local music and dance talent causes a flurry of motion in every corner of the rehearsal room. The young adult dancers continue to move about trying to keep their muscles warm as they calmly await their entrances. For the younger dancers, the energy cannot be concealed as easily as they are seen darting in and out playing their youthful games.

But for the dancers, the driving force that keeps them striving to perfect their choreographic movements is Lubbock Civic Ballet Artistic Director Neil Hess.

Hess has a realm of experience behind him. He has

both theater and dance degrees from New York University. His teacher was William Christiansen of Ballet West, where Hess obtained his training.

He has worked for the U.S. government choreographing works for touring performances. Since the beginning of the Palo Duro Canyon production of the musical "Texas," Hess has been responsible for the choreography. Before that period, Hess choreographed for the National Music Camp.

But Hess' career interests extend beyond the world of dancing. He is also currently managing director for the Amarillo Little Theater.

Hess is a teacher in both fields. Some of his students have landed roles in the New York and Los Angeles

productions of "A Chorus Line" and positions in the Los Angeles Ballet Company. His balletic talents seem to have rubbed off on his family members. And they too are in the Christmas mood.

"Two of my daughters are members of New York City Ballet and they're also working on 'The Nutcracker,'" Hess said. "I also have another daughter performing in Ballet West's 'Nutcracker'."

Hess discussed his interpretation of the popular classical ballet. "My version of the 'Nutcracker' will be much like Ballet West's because I worked with that interpretation so closely," he said. "But I also feel it is the best version."

What made Hess take on the responsibility of artistic director for Lubbock Civic Ballet?

Afterall, Lubbock Civic Ballet has suffered from too many changes of directorship in too short a period. There was a lack of unity and a feeling of disillusionment within the ballet group. Hess admitted these feelings did exist.

"Some of the dancers didn't want to work the way I worked," he said. "It was a new adjustment for all of us. But there was some resistance. Some just weren't patient enough to stick it out. And I know they could have developed."

CURTAIN CALL

Music
Traveler and Richmond at Rox tonight and Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.
Bobby Albright tonight and Saturday at Cold Water Country. No cover charge.
The Joe Lee Band (from Nashville) at Stubb's tonight and Saturday. Cover charge is \$2.
Chicken Lips tonight and Saturday at the Blue Boar. No cover charge.
Sanders and Kirby at Chelsea Street Pub. No cover charge.
Joey Cross with Sights and Sounds at the Hub Club. No cover charge.
Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Center Exhibition Hall. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50. All seats reserved. Tickets are available at B&B Music, Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the Civic Center box office.

433 for reservations.
"Who's Happy Now!" by the Lab Theatre at 8:25 p.m. tonight through Dec. 6. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others. Call 742-3601 for reservations.

Film
"The Turning Point" today at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.
"M.A.S.H." at Fat Dawg's Sunday at 5, 8 and 2 p.m. The 2 p.m. showing is free, admission is 50 cents for the other showings.

Theater
"The Story of Louis Pasteur" Monday at 8 p.m. in the UC Theatre. No admission charge.

Dance
"The Nutcracker" by The Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Civic Center Theatre. Tickets are \$2, \$3 and \$4 for students with Tech ID and \$4, \$6, and \$8 for others. Tickets are available at Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall) and the Civic Center box office.

**Christmas
exhibit set
for museum**

Kids of all ages who are thrilled at the thought of Christmas and Santa Claus will be treated to a view of Santa's workshop Sunday when the Tech Museum opens its Christmas exhibit entitled "The Kid's Christmas."

From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. visitors to the Museum will be able to view an exhibit depicting Santa's workshop.

Go Tech, Beat Arkansas!

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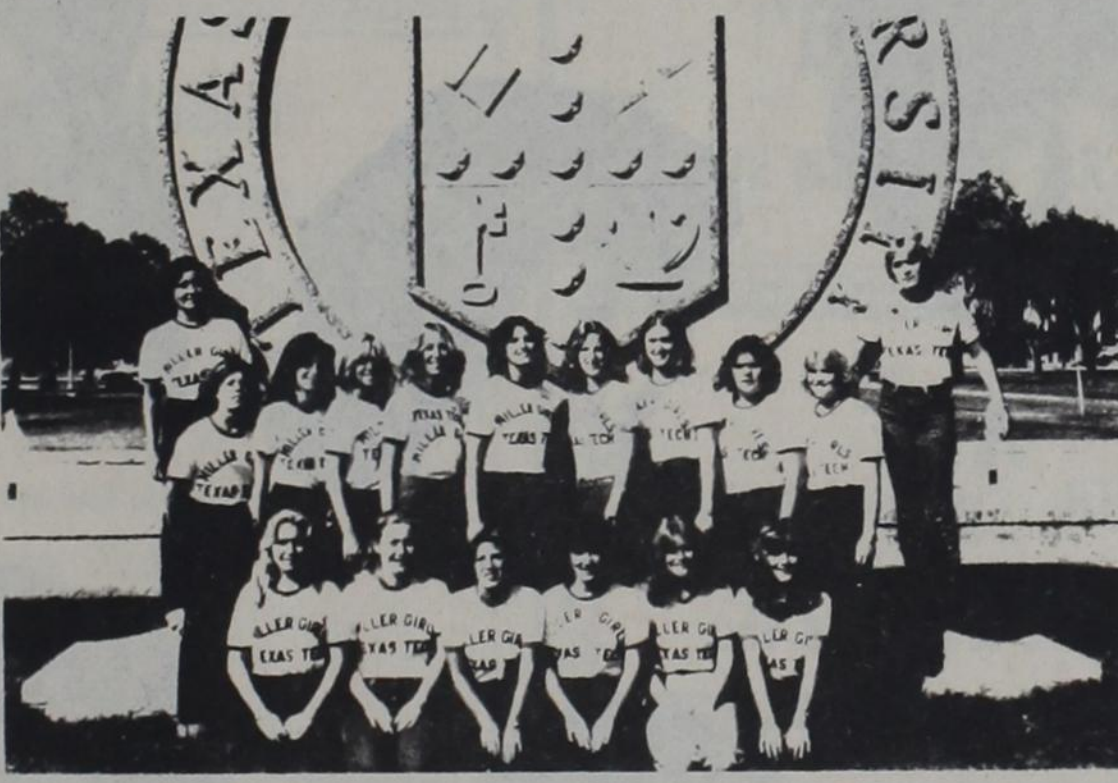
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	BIC - 940 \$50.00
	Technics - 1600 \$129.00
Amps & Tuners	Speakers
Pioneer SA - 6500 - 25 Watts	Kenwood-KL-777A-4 Way-12" \$160.00 Pair
TX - 6500 - Pair \$178.00	J.B.L. - L-36-3 Way-10" \$200.00 Pair
Mikotorm - 800 - 70 Watts	Calrad-Model 30-3 Way-12" \$47.00 Pair
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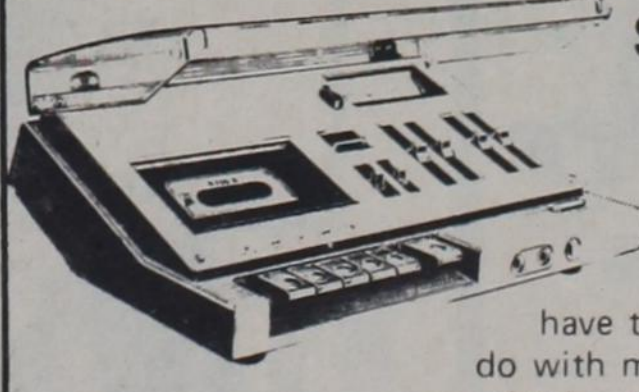
If you are not familiar with all of these words, that's understandable. They describe 3 new features on the 5 new models of BIC turntables and record changers. You name your features and BIC will fill your needs.

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Play could pique curiosities

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

"Who's Happy Now?" is a play which just might pique the curiosities of more than a few West Texans. The Oliver Hailey play will be performed tonight through Wednesday in the Lab Theater.

"The setting is pretty realistic," said Bill Durham, assistant director and stage manager. "It might be familiar to certain people in the audience because it takes place in a bar in a small West Texas town called Sunray."

Members of the "Who's Happy Now?" cast and crew traveled to the town, which is located northwest of Lubbock,

to gain an understanding of such a town's atmosphere. "We're trying to reproduce the feeling of a small West Texas town," Durham said.

The setting is important to the play because "Who's Happy Now?" is centered around a songwriter who reveals his life to his mother. That the songwriter is from West Texas, and because he is stifled by the conservative atmosphere, "Who's Happy Now?" may appeal to anyone who empathizes with the songwriter's predicament.

But the setting isn't the most vital part of "Who's Happy Now?"

Durham said: "The most

significant thing is the title. 'Who's Happy Now?' asks a basic question about happiness. It's something the viewer will ask during and after seeing the play."

The main character is Sonny Hallen (portrayed by Sam Thompson), a songwriter who stages a play about himself for his mother so as to reveal certain aspects of his life to her. "It's a play-within-a-play," Durham said, "where he tells his mother about himself in the play and submits it for her approval."

Brad Williams is directing a five-member cast which includes his wife, Freda. Such a combination can be troublesome, but, Durham said, the couple has had no problem working together, nor with the rest of the cast.

Also included in the cast are Lynn Mathis, a local favorite who has played key roles in "Oedipus Rex" and "Romeo

and Juliet" in the University Theatre; Toni Cobb, who is making her second Lab Theater appearance this year; and T.H. Maynor, who is making his second campus theater appearance this year in the role of Pop.

confidence in the play's strengths. The play speaks for itself," he said. "There's nothing that doesn't come out in the course of the play. It's an intelligent comedy. Hailey (the playwright) doesn't give any easy answers. It's important how it will relate to different members of the audience... it should have some emotional parts which should elicit some reaction."

"Who's Happy Now?" begins tonight with a performance at 8:15 and will continue with performances Wednesday. Tickets are \$1.50 for students with Tech ID and \$2 for others.

BY DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

The memory is still fresh. A reporter and photographer were talking to a guitarist named Steve Hunter. The three of them were tucked into a corner of a room backstage in the El Paso Civic Center.

All six eyes turned toward the door when a small, tattered figure dressed in baggy gym shorts and an orange t-shirt strolled in looking bewildered. An aid said, "It's this way Alice," and pointed a finger to a staircase as he lead the meager figure to a dressing room.

assembled a stronger, better conceived and performed album.

A lot of water has passed under the proverbial bridge in six years. Cooper's outrageous back-up band dissolved as Alice grew more attracted to the glitter of Hollywood. The rewards have been many for Cooper since he set his public image straight and gone solo.

The realism he stressed during the days of albums like "Killer" (back when he swung by his neck from a gallows on stage) was disregarded in favor of a more deliberate, exaggerated style. It was not uncommon to see Alice battle dancing teeth and people dressed up as chickens during his last concert tour in 1977.

Most of Cooper's albums without his band have been degrading flops, especially when compared to his earlier work. But "From The Inside" is different and several people deserve credit.



Alice

that which is typically Cooper's. The title track, which opens the album, is a strong inducement to continue listening. "Inside" is followed by a more powerful rocker, "Wish I Were Born in Beverly Hills."

Most of the album deals with Cooper's life in the clinic, as reflected in serious songs like "The Quiet Room" and "Jackknife Johnny". But Cooper doesn't spare his demonic humor, which is evident in songs such as "Nurse Rozetta" (about a nurse fetish) and "For Veronica's Sake," where the persona rationalizes his need for leaving because he's left his dog in the pound.

That figure was Alice Cooper, who was in El Paso to perform his "Alice Cooper Show." The reviews were positive in El Paso, just as they were in many other markets Cooper played that hot summer in 1977.

What most people didn't

Performance: ...on Record

know then was that Cooper was fighting a battle-against alcoholism. Last year, rock's favorite public animal entered an East Coast clinic to break his drinking habit.

It worked.

That Cooper would document his experience is not usual. What is unusual is that Cooper has chronicled his experience on a listenable, musical album like "From The Inside" (Warner Bros.). It's the best Alice Cooper album in six years.

Not since his 1972 release "School's Out" has Cooper

More important is the addition of lyricist Bernie Taupin, who paid his dues writing with Elton John. Taupin isn't rock's most profound lyricist, but he is possessed of enough ability that his service proves an asset on "From The Inside." The strongest material is

TEXAS TECH BAND UNIFORM CONTEST

EXPLANATION

Texas Tech is looking for a creative design for a new band uniform. A local civic club is sponsoring a contest for Tech students and area high school students. The student who enters the winning design will receive a \$500.00 scholarship to Texas Tech. The judges will include the Tech band director, representatives from the Tech faculty and some of the civic leaders of Lubbock.

CONTEST RULES

I. ELIGIBILITY

A. Any full-time student at Texas Tech.
B. Any student in a Lubbock County High School.

II. THE DESIGN OF THE UNIFORM

A. The design must be original, in color, and on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper.
B. Include the front and back view and the head dress.
C. The uniform must be predominately Texas Tech's School colors of red and black.
D. Jackets need to be slenderizing to all figure types, preferably covering the derriere.
E. The design must be flexible for different marching formations. (example: detachable items)
F. All uniforms must include long pants.

III. HOW TO ENTER

A. Complete the official entry forms found in the Lubbock Avalanche Journal or the University Daily.
B. A student may submit as many designs as desired.
C. Attach to the entry form each design submitted.
D. Mail to:
Marilu Grace, Contest Chairman, Dept. of Clothing and Textiles, Box 4170, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, TX. 79409
E. All entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1978.
F. The winner will be notified by March 1, 1979.

IV. JUDGING

The designs will be judged on

1. originality
2. suitability for a band uniform
3. comfort for marching
4. adaptability to group formations on the field

V. SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

A. The winner will receive a \$500.00 scholarship to Texas Tech.
B. If the winner is a high school student, the scholarship money will be held at Tech for the student until the Fall Semester following his or her high school graduation. If the scholarship is not activated within a year of the high school graduation, it will automatically be forfeited.
C. If the scholarship is awarded to a Tech student, it will be forfeited unless activated by the fall semester 1980.
D. The winning design may be altered for manufacturer's production.
E. In case of a tie, two \$250.00 scholarships will be awarded.

ENTRY BLANK

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Address: _____
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12/2/78

This Week's Games

Tech at Arkansas
Texas A&M at Texas
Rice at Houston
Army versus Navy
New England at Dallas
Pittsburgh at Houston
Denver at Oakland
Cleveland at Seattle
Baltimore at New York (Jets)
Last Week's Results
Percentage



Bob Howell
KCBT Sportscenter
Guest Forecaster

Tech by 4
Texas by 6
Houston by 30
Navy by 6
Dallas by 10
Pittsburgh by 3
Oakland by 5
Cleveland by 2
New York by 10
8-2
.750



John Eubanks
UD Sportswriter

Arkansas by 9
Texas by 8
Houston by 7
Navy by 6
Dallas by 5
Houston by 4
Oakland by 3
Seattle by 2
Baltimore by 1
8-2
.705



Domingo Ramirez
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 3
Texas by 17
Houston by 20
Navy by 14
Dallas by 10
Houston by 3
Denver by 7
Seattle by 14
Jets by 8
8-2
.705



Mauri Montgomery
UD Sportswriter

Tech by 7
Texas A&M by 6
Rice by a hope
Navy by 17
Dallas by 14
Houston by 1
Oakland by 3
Cleveland by 10
New York by 7
8-2
.680



Chuck McDonald
UD Sports Editor

Tech by 6
Texas by 3
Houston by 13
Navy by 28
Dallas by 24
Houston by 3
Raiders by 10
Seahawks by 9
Jets by 7
9-1
.672

Sportscaster represents fearless guests

It was the Monday after Tech's big upset victory over Houston and everybody was feeling pretty good. All the local sports media was gathering at the Athletic Dining Hall for coach Rex Dockery's weekly press conference.

I spotted Bob Howell, sportscaster for KCDB-TV, and I tried to impress him with my forecasting prowess. "You know Bob, I was probably the only guy in the world to pick Tech," I told him.

Howell wasn't impressed. "I don't think so," he said icily. "I also picked Tech."

As it turned out, Howell's computer that does the predicting for his weekly "Sportscope" show had forecast a Raider upset. He was only agreeing with the computer. But not everyone was so convinced about a Tech win.

Overhearing our conversation, Doug Rains, sportscaster for KMCC, said something to the effect that we were both out of our minds for

picking Tech. (Sounds like sour grapes to me.)

I gained a lot of respect for Howell's computer right then. I was even more impressed Thursday when Tech coach Rex Dockery nervously asked Howell if he knew what the computer was predicting for the Tech-Arkansas game.

The question came just before the start of another press conference. This one had been called to announce a new five-year contract and pay raise for Dockery.

"What's that computer predicting for this week," asked Dockery. Howell said he hadn't seen it yet.

"Well, I'll be sitting there trembling, waiting to see what it says," Dockery said.

I was overwhelmingly impressed. Bob Howell definitely had to be our guest forecaster. So here he is and it looks like he's

going with Tech. I don't know if the picks are his opinion or the computer's though.

In fact everyone but John Eubanks is going with the Red and Black this week. Nothing like jumping on the bandwagon guys. But it's getting a little crowded.

Not much changes in the standings—except that John Eubanks slipped into a tie for second with Domingo Ramirez. Putt Powell went 8-2 to stay in first place for the guests. Last week was really kind of dull but things are getting exciting now.

There are two games this week. Tech-Arkansas and Rice-Houston. I think the Raiders can beat the Razorbacks but it'll probably be a cold day in hell when Rice can beat Houston.

But heck, it's got to snow down there sometime.

Chuck McDonald

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Going into the second weekend of competition, the Tech wrestling team will have three line up changes from the opening of the season.

Due to injuries and quality depth, three freshmen will be on the mat for the first time this season. They are Mickey McGarry, Dallas, at 142 pounds, Jim Elliott, Lubbock, at 150, and Keith Walker, Greenville, Penn. at 158.

College, who defeated Tech 25-20 earlier. The action will take place 7:30 p.m. Friday in Longview.

"LeTourneau will be surprised. Three key weight divisions will be different this time," Scott Rice, player-coach, said.

Saturday, the team will go to Fort Worth to wrestle Texas at 150, and Keith Walker, Christian University and Greenville, Penn. at 158. The Raiders will get a rematch with LeTourneau College of Dallas in a triangular match at 1 p.m.

Wrestlers fight in Longview

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For Tech, it's the Fayetteville Bowl

By DOMINGO RAMIREZ, UD Sportswriter

For Tech, it's on to the Fayetteville Bowl. The Raiders, riding a six-game winning streak and a 7-3 overall record face the eighth-ranked Razorbacks in the final conference game for both clubs.

It's not the final call for the Hogs as Arkansas has an appointment in the Fiesta Bowl against UCLA.

However, the Raiders, bypassed by all the bowl officials, must wait for the outcome of the Rice - Houston game before they know about the rest of the season.

If Rice defeats Houston and Tech slips by the Hogs, the Raiders are destined for the Cotton Bowl.

Tech was a preseason pick for eighth in the conference, but now the Raiders own a 5-2 slate. Arkansas owns an

identical 5-2 record. But what all the ifs and maybes boil down to is the game Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Arkansas, a popular preseason pick to win it all, has struggled this season. The Hogs got quite a contest from Oklahoma State and Tulsa before losing two in a row.

On paper, it didn't seem possible any team in the conference stood a chance against the mountain of running backs the Hogs owned. The Arkansas defense was hailed by all conference experts as the best.

Even with two defeats, the Hogs are a fine tuned football machine. After the losses to

Houston and Texas, Arkansas ran by Texas A&M 26-7 and rallied last Saturday to beat SMU 27-14. Arkansas handed Baylor and Rice defeats on the way just for good measure.

But Tech is not Baylor or Rice. The Raiders have established themselves as the terror of the league.

"Right now Tech is playing the best football in our conference," Hogs head coach Lou Holtz said. "It's amazing such a good matchup would develop in the last game of the season."

Thanks to SWC rushing leader James Hadnot and a punishing crew of defensive players, the Raiders have come within one game of

spending New Year's Day in Dallas.

Along with Hadnot, Tech holds rights to the newcomer of the year, Ron Reeves.

"James Hadnot is a great runner but the guy who really makes them go is Ron Reeves," Holtz said. "He is exceptional for a freshman quarterback."

The whole Raider offensive story isn't just Hadnot and Reeves. Through the season, receivers Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner have turned in their share of great performances.

But the running game belongs to Hadnot. If Hadnot manages to hold on to the SWC rushing lead, he will be the first Tech rusher to accomplish such a feat since Sonny Anderson did the trick in 1964.

Just the same, Hadnot's only worry is Arkansas.

"I think we'll be ready to play against Arkansas," Hadnot said. "We made some bowl people look pretty silly last week and we've been given the chance to play another bowl team this week."

If Hadnot has the itch against Arkansas, the Tech defense surely wants the Hogs.

"I'll always remember that long bomb they (Arkansas) completed on us late in the game last year to win," safety Larry Flowers said. "We should have won that game."

Saturday's contest marks the final regular season appearance for eight outstanding Tech seniors. The Raiders had nine this season but defensive noseguard Curtis Reed was scratched this week from playing because of a knee injury sustained in Tuesday's practice.

Cagers seek win

The Tech women cagers will try to end their losing streak when they take on Kansas State University and the University of Kansas this weekend.

The women begin play Friday in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against the Wildcats of Kansas State. Last year Kansas State was first in their conference and second in their seven-state region.

And on Saturday the Tech women cagers take on the eighth-ranked team in pre-season polls, the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

The Jayhawks will present Tech and Lubbock with All-American Lynette Woodard.

The sophomore is a 6-1 forward who played on the United States team which recently competed in China.

The Raiders have a 1-5 season record, the worst start ever for the women in intercollegiate play.

Swimmers in meet

The Tech swimming team will wrap up its fall schedule in Dallas Friday and Saturday in the Pre-Season Southwest Conference Championships. SMU will host the two-day meet, which has sessions

starting at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. both days.

Tech coach Jim McNally saw improvement in last week's loss to Houston and feels his younger swimmers are beginning to make the transition from high school to college.

"We swam better against Houston than we did against Arkansas," McNally said. "We had better times and we haven't taken any time off from workouts. Jay Johnson did the best job against Houston. He swam in three tough events and did well in all three."

McNally said his swimmers will drop off from their 78,000 yards per week practice average Tuesday.

"We will drop off so we can go into the SWC meet somewhat rested."

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Oilers or Pokes?

HOUSTON (AP) - The fans of the Houston Oilers and the Dallas Cowboys have found some fresh fuel for their feud - which team should appear on television this Sunday. Seems as if the Houston-Pittsburgh Steelers game and the Cowboys-New England clash are both set for 3 p.m. CST and several Texas channels have a tough decision to make.

As Larry Harris, station manager of KLTU in Tyler, said Thursday, "We can't win. No matter which game we carry, we'll hear from fans of the other team."

Ed Cheviot, vice president and general manager of KMOL-TV in San Antonio said his station will go with the Oilers and the protest calls are coming in at a rate of 100 per hour.

"Cowboy fans are different. They feel they have a God-given right to see their team each Sunday. Oilers fans would be upset if we had decided not to carry their team."

The conflict came about when the networks decided last spring to schedule both games for 3 p.m. with the hope that one of the two games would be crucial. Now both games are crucial with all four teams having a shot at the National Football League playoffs.

In an interconference game such as New England of the American Conference against Dallas of the National, network coverage is determined by the visiting team.

Roy Shotts of Port Arthur's KJAC-TV, "The Oilers have something started and we feel obligated to keep the momentum going. We've been getting lots of flak from people here, though. We know from rating books that the Cowboys still have the edge. I'd give my eye teeth if we could have both games. Then we'd have our audience for six hours."

A check showed that Houston, San Antonio, Port Arthur-Beaumont, Laredo and Austin have opted for the Oilers.

AP picks Arkansas over Tech

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)

- A tale of two cities - New Orleans and Houston - will be settled in a third city - Birmingham, Ala., - Saturday when second-ranked Alabama meets upset-minded Auburn.

And the eyes and ears of a fourth town - Athens, Ga. - will be focused on Birmingham, the Magic City.

What happens here will have a decided effect on the 11th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs.

And according to the oddsmakers, it will take some magic to steer them toward the Sugar Bowl in New

Orleans rather than the Bluebonnet Bowl in Houston.

Penn State, the nation's No. 1-ranked team, is lying in wait in New Ore

Penn State, the nation's No. 1-ranked team, is lying in wait in New Orleans - or will be come Jan. 1 - for the Southeastern Conference representative. Alabama can make it by defeating Auburn, thereby setting up a dream bowl game between the nation's 1-2 teams.

But an Auburn victory, or a tie, will send Georgia to Bourbon Street regardless of what the Bulldogs do in their regular-season non-

conference finale against Georgia Tech. Whoever doesn't go to New Orleans will head instead to play Stanford in Houston on New Year's Eve.

"I don't think there is any doubt that both teams will be ready mentally," says Bama Coach Bear Bryant. "It will be a typical game with great emotion on both sides."

But more points on the side of ... Alabama 31-10.

Last week's score was 22 right and 12 wrong for a .647 percentage, dropping the season out to 503-198-14-718.

Georgia Tech at Georgia: There's no way the Bulldogs

can concentrate on their own game since their holiday fate and fare will be decided some 200 miles away. Upset Special of the Week ... Georgia Tech 28-20.

Rice at Houston: The Cotton Bowl host isn't decided, either, but it will be come Saturday night...HOUSTON 42-14. TEXAS TECH at Arkansas: If Houston loses to Rice and TECH beats Arkansas, the RED RAIDERS will wind up in the Cotton Bowl. It doesn't figure to happen, but crazier things have taken place this season.

And no matter what, TECH'S Rex Dockery has done a great

coaching job in Lubbock...Arkansas 24-14.

Southern California at Hawaii: The Trojans deserve a Waikiki vacation after beating Stanford, Washington, UCLA and Notre Dame in consecutive weeks...Southern Cal 45-7. Miami, Fla. at Florida: A too-little, too-late

farewell present for Doug Dickey...Florida 33-13.

Other games: Texas 27, Texas A&M 13; Boston College 24, Holy Cross 16; Brigham Young 30, Nevada-Las Vegas 21; Louisiana State 37, Wyoming 17; Army 21, Navy 18; San Diego State 32, Utah 25.

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Dockery given five-year pact

At a called press conference Thursday morning in the Tech Athletic Offices, Raider head coach Rex Dockery was given a new five-year contract by the Tech administration. Athletic Director Dick Tamburo made the announcement Thursday just a day after Dockery was named Coach of the Year by both the Associated Press and United Press International. "On behalf of the Board of Regents, and Cecil Mackey, I'm offering a new five-year

contract to show our appreciation," Tamburo said. "We intend to try and keep a first class team here at Tech." Details of Dockery's new pact, which included a "substantial raise" for him and his nine assistants, were not released pending formal approval today by the regents. Dockery said all the credit goes to his staff and players. "A coach is only as strong as his staff," Dockery said. "Our players need to be com-

mended, they've played hard all year long." "We hope to continue to do better." Dockery's current four-year contract, which included an annual salary of \$37,000, will be replaced by the new five-year pact. Effective Jan. 1, the new contract in effect extends Dockery's contract goes to two years. Dockery currently owns a 3 overall record and a 5-2 ledger in conference.

The first-year coach from Tennessee has only the Arkansas game left this season.

Cagers face UNCC

Gerald Myers' Raider basketballers aim for win number three Saturday when they take on the University of North Carolina-Charlotte at UNC's Charlotte Coliseum. Tip-off for the non-conference shootout is slated for 7:35 p.m. (EST).

Tech is 2-0 after taking 85-61 and 109-54 decisions from Central State of Oklahoma and Northern Montana. It will be the second matchup of the young season for Don Pearce's UNC 49'ers, who return three starters and nine lettermen from a 20-7 1977-78 squad. The Raiders return to the Municipal Coliseum Wednesday to face Colorado State in a 7:30 non-conference encounter.

Only masochists pick playoffs

A lot of pro football fans are probably wondering why they haven't seen the usual predictions this year telling them who to look for in the playoffs and eventually the Super Bowl. Two of the reasons the races remain too close to call are obvious: the season this year has been extended to 16 games instead of the traditional 14;

in the league can beat any other - is at last valid. With one month of competition left before the playoffs begin, the general outlook is grim for those of us trying to figure out what each team's possibilities are for playoff bids. To put it in terms that even I can understand, 17 of the League's 28 teams are

at an 8-5 record. It is possible for Miami to pull past the Patriots in the last regular game of the season between the two but even if they do, New England is assured of a spot in the playoffs. Although the New York Jets don't have any hope of competing for the title race with their 7-6 standing, they've got a shot at the wild-card bid.

only a fool would bet on the outcome right now. Minnesota and Green Bay are the two clubs to watch in the NFC Central Division. They both have 7-5-1 records going into the last three games. Both face tough opponents in their up-coming games, but the Vikings have the tougher row to hoe as they finish up their season meeting Oakland. Yes, the "Pack Might Be Back" if they can finish up their season on a winning note.

Los Angeles and Atlanta are battling it out in the NFC West title race. The Rams boasting a 10-3 ledger are the undisputed favorites for the title while the Falcons (8-5) are searching for a wild-card bid. The playoffs are slated to begin Dec. 30-31. The conference championships are Jan. 7 and Superbowl XIII will be Jan. 21 in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The best wild-card shots for the AFC Division are Houston, Miami, and the loser of Denver-Oakland game, while the outside chances of wild-card berths are for the New York Jets, Cleveland, and Seattle.

Washington, Philadelphia, and Atlanta are the best bets for wild-card teams in the NFC and the loser between Green Bay and Minnesota will have an outside hope of getting into the action.

The results are in, and if any of you can tell me exactly what teams will be going to the elusive first and second round playoffs at this time, then I accept defeat. You're the better man.

Like the old saying goes, "Round and round and round she goes, and where she stops nobody knows." Face it, the whole situation is a mess.

Mauri Montgomery



and two more wild card teams, one from each conference, have been added to the playoff picture. But there is another, less tangible reason. For the first time in a long time, the NFL is actually competitive. Blame it on dilution by expansion teams, credit good coaching, call it apathy on the part of the traditional powerhouses, but for whatever reason, Pete Rozelle's yearly cliché - that on any given Sunday any team

scratching for the rights to occupy one of the 10 possible playoff niches. An analysis of the playoff situation is a mindboggling feat. In the American Conference, New England appears to be the sure favorite for the Eastern Conference. The Pats appear to be the sure favorite for the Eastern Division title. The Patriots (10-3) are barely edging out the Miami Dolphins who stand

Pittsburg, by defeating San Francisco Monday night extended its record to 11-2 and are looking at a sure playoff spot in the AFC Central Division. The win over San Francisco gave the Steelers a 2 game lead over second place contender-Houston (9-4). The Oilers are expected to see playoff action also, while Cleveland at 7-6 for the season is looking at a possible playoff spot.

The AFC West Division is almost up for grabs as the Denver Broncos, and Oakland, (both 8-5) battle it out for the division title, while the Seattle Sea Hawks, who stand at 7-6 for the season, are vying for their fair share of the berth.

The NFC race isn't dull either.

The Eastern Division was supposed to be dominated by defending Super Bowl Champions Dallas Cowboys, but the race has been a neck-and-neck battle between the Pokes, Washington Redskins, and Philadelphia. All three teams will be assured of at least wild-card spots if they win their next game. But it will be no easy chore as the Cowboys take on New England, Washington meets Miami, and the Eagles lock horns with the Minnesota Vikings. By the way, one of these Teams WILL win the Eastern Division title, but

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