

New fountain?

Tech hadn't planned to spend any money to build a new fountain, but it appears that money will be spent to eliminate one. Workmen plowing a flowerbed in front of the Ex-students Association Building Friday struck a water pipe, and the result looked like a geyser—an unusual sight in West Texas. (Photo by Mark Clardy)

Radio station holds rally

By TIM O'NEILL
UD Reporter

John Frankhouser, KLLL-AM-FM station manager, told approximately 250 persons Saturday the United States needs to take a stronger stand concerning U.S. foreign relations, particularly the current situation in Iran.

Frankhouser read a short speech to the audience at the KLLL "Spirit of America Rally," which took place at the Lubbock Speedway.

The hour-long rally was a pro-American event, which included a written statement from Rep. Kent Hance, Frankhouser and KLLL program director Steve Sever.

Hance was unable to attend the rally because of conflicting interests, but sent a statement encouraging people to support the U.S. government in its efforts to bring back the hostages from Iran.

"There is no way to describe the events that have taken place in Iran," Frankhouser said. "The situation is humiliating."

"We asked for it, and we'd better get used to it," Frankhouser said, referring to the Iranian situation.

Frankhouser said the United States has become so soft and lacking in will that it can't even defend its own foreign interests.

"Why should left-wing terrorists take

us seriously," Frankhouser asked. "They know that they can take actions against the United States, and take them with impunity."

"And they will continue to do so unless the United States starts showing some backbone."

A local band, "Malfunction Junction," played several patriotic songs during the rally. Band leader Mike Porter told the audience, "Let's get excited about our country again."

The three band members wore white armbands, on which were written the words "Liberty," "Justice" and "Freedom." Several audience members also wore armbands in protest to the hostage situation.

Frankhouser said the pro-America stance KLLL took at the rally was nothing out of the ordinary in relation to the station's overall editorial opinion.

"We have a pro-America commentary every day at KLLL," Frankhouser said.

"We just want to show that the people in West Texas are behind our government."

Sever suggested that Americans fly the flag every day to display an ongoing commitment to the national welfare.

The rally ended after a short prayer for the safe return of the hostages, followed by the singing of the national anthem.

The Shah moves to Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The deposed shah of Iran left his hospital bed in New York before dawn Sunday and flew to Texas aboard a U.S. military jet to recuperate at a "secure" Air Force hospital.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said the shah was admitted to the hospital for an indefinite stay because "he needs a period of recuperation under medical supervision" after his five-week treatment in New York.

Powell said the shah's doctors advised him that the deposed monarch "should not undertake a prolonged trip." He said the United States was continuing to seek a haven for him.

"The United States government has agreed for humanitarian reasons to provide a secure convalescent facility where he can recuperate pending further travel plans," Powell said.

The mob holding 50 Americans hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran has demanded the return of the 60-year-old Mohammad Reza Pahlavi to Iran. The shah entered the United States on Oct. 22 for treatment of lymph cancer and for gallbladder surgery.

He was taken secretly from New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center

at 4:25 a.m. under heavy guard by FBI agents and his own security personnel. Reporters were unaware that he was leaving until they saw a motorcade pull away from the hospital.

The shah, accompanied by his wife, the Empress Farah Diva, was taken to Laguardia Airport, where he walked up the ramp of a waiting Air Force jet, a DC-9.

After a nearly 3½-hour flight, the shah arrived at Kelly Air Force Base, where he was taken in a 13-vehicle convoy, including two ambulances, to the hospital at adjacent Lackland Air Force Base. He was admitted to Willford Hall Hospital, a 1,000-bed facility soon to become the Defense Department's largest medical complex.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said the shah was welcome in Texas. "The shah is an old ally of our country," he said.

Lackland is the Air Force's basic training center, and normally is an "open" base. However, gates where a single sentry usually stands guard were manned by at least four airmen each Sunday morning. Some newsmen reported seeing military personnel carrying automatic rifles.

Officials said the shah would remain

at the hospital for an indefinite period. Meanwhile, the U.S. government was attempting to help the former monarch find a safe place to live.

"At the shah's request, the United States is continuing to assist him in making arrangements for a permanent place of residence," Powell said.

There was no immediate word on where such a refuge would be found, although speculation has centered on Egypt. However, a security official at the Egyptian presidency in Cairo, who did not want to be identified, said the shah was going to the Bahamas.

IN TRIPOLI, LIBYA — Some 2,000 Libyans chanting support for Iran stormed and ransacked the U.S. Embassy here Sunday in the latest of a wave of angry anti-American protests in the Moslem world, U.S. officials reported.

None of the embassy staff was injured, but the Libyan government accused the Americans of having seriously injured several of the attackers by firing military-type "toxic gases" at them.

Libya's official JANA news agency said this "confirmed that the embassy's employees are military personnel." It did not say whether this meant the government planned to take any action against the Americans, who had to scurry for safety through a back door and went to their homes after the attack.

State Department officials in

Washington said an automatic tear-gas security system had activated when the embassy was stormed.

The JANA report said the protesters set fire to an American flag and effigies of President Carter and the deposed Shah of Iran. U.S. officials reported serious fire damage on the first floor of the four-story building.

An embassy source said the consular section was badly damaged and there also was damage on the second floor of the four-story building.

The Carter administration immediately filed the "strongest possible" protest with the government of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy over the attack and implied that it believed the Khadafy regime supported the attack.

Only one Libyan policeman was in front of the embassy when the demonstrators marched up, and Libyan authorities ignored appeals for help from the staff, State Department officials said in Washington. They said additional protection had been requested from the Libyans as recently as Saturday.

U.S. Marine guards were withdrawn from the embassy some time ago at the request of the Libyan government, department officials said.

This was the second time in two weeks that a U.S. Embassy had been stormed. On Nov. 21, a mob of Pakistani Moslems attacked and burned the embassy in Islamabad.

UD receives White House letter

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to news media throughout the United States concerning the government's official position with regard to the situation in Iran.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

November 27, 1979

Many Americans are looking for a way to express concern for their fellow citizens being held hostage in Iran—that is consistent with this country's respect for law. As you know, the American Charge in Iran, Bruce Laingen, who is being held at the Foreign Ministry, has suggested that church bells be rung each noon until the hostages are released. Several members of Congress and the Attorney General also have suggested that Americans write the Iranian Mission at the United Nations to demand release of the hostages.

The President endorses these suggestions.

It is of overriding importance that Iranian authorities understand that Americans are united in their determination not to yield to blackmail and in the demand for the safe return of the hostages. Your support for these two suggestions will help prevent any miscalculation of where Americans stand in this time of crisis.

Joseph L. Powell, Jr.
Press Secretary to the President

Congress progresses slowly

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only three weeks to go until year-end adjournment, the House and Senate are working against the clock to complete work on important energy legislation and a bill to give federal loan guarantees to the Chrysler Corp.

Despite the time crunch, the proceedings aren't exactly moving at a breakneck pace.

In the Senate, the Carter ad-

ministration has abandoned hope of getting a final vote this year on the SALT II arms treaty with the Soviet Union.

And the drive to pass the president's energy program is sputtering, with officials conceding that important bills may not reach the White House until 1980.

Another measure the congressional leadership wants to pass this year would provide anti-recessionary aid to states and local governments. But prospects are uncertain, since the Senate has approved one bill and a widely different proposal is before the House Government Operations Committee this week.

On the floor this week, the House is taking up a number of relatively minor proposals. The most controversial of them would declare Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday.

The Senate, meanwhile, resumes work on a "windfall profits" tax, a key part of Carter's energy program. No final vote is expected until next week at the earliest.

Even then, a House-Senate conference committee would have to reconcile the Senate bill with a stronger tax the House approved earlier. The tax would be applied on the revenues the oil industry will receive because of the removal of federal price controls on oil.

The administration and Democratic leaders had been hoping to secure final passage of three energy bills this year: the tax, a synthetic fuels bill and a measure to establish an Energy Mobilization Board.

But Frank Moore, Carter's top Capitol Hill lobbyist, said late last week he would settle for two of the three before the House and Senate adjournment target of Dec. 21. He didn't specify which two he had in mind.

Student financial aid still available

By PAM WEIGER
UD Reporter

It's not too late for a student to receive financial aid for this semester through a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. But one Tech official says he thinks only half the number of eligible students have applied for the federal grant.

"I could reasonably see 8,000 students at Tech getting a grant," said Ronny Barnes, director of Student Financial Aid. "And if a student applies for a grant now, he could get paid for the fall semester even though the application doesn't get processed until spring."

The new Middle Income Student Assistance Act, passed by Congress last year, increased the number of eligible students by almost 50 percent. For a family of four with one child in college, the average adjusted family income ceiling was raised from \$16,000 to \$25,000. The act allocated \$1.5 billion for BEOG funds.

Last year 1,859 grants were awarded to Tech students. Because of the increased eligibility, 2,100 students already have been awarded grants during the four-month period from July 1 through Oct. 31. The grants represent more than \$1 million of federal money.

Barnes said as much as 40 percent of the students at Tech now qualify for a BEOG. "Either they don't know about the new law, or they assume they still don't qualify," he said. "It doesn't hurt to apply even if you are unsure of your eligibility."

Tech receives a smaller number of grants than most schools because the average family income at Tech is higher than at most state schools. But even if the eligibility was only 20 percent of students at Tech, 4,000 students would qualify, Barnes said.

To qualify for a BEOG, a student must be an undergraduate enrolled at least half-time and must be a United States citizen or a permanent resident. An eligibility index number is assigned to the student, using a formula based on student family income and assets. The Financial Aids Office then uses the index number to compute the exact amount of the grant based on the cost of education.

BEOG awards range from \$200 to \$1,800. The average grant award last year was \$700, Barnes said. New laws next year may expand the eligibility even further to include more middle income students, he said.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall 1979

EXAM DATES

	FRIDAY DECEMBER 14	SATURDAY DECEMBER 15	MONDAY DECEMBER 17	TUESDAY DECEMBER 18	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 19
				4:30 TT all sections	All sections MATH 131, 132, 136, 137, 138, 151, 152, 157, 158
	7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. All sections ENGL 131, 201	12:00 TT	All sections CHEM 131, 132, 133, 134, 313, 325	4:30 TT all sections PHYS 131, 132, 133, 134, 313, 325 SPAN 131, 132, GERM 131, 132, LAT 131	
				3:30 MWF and all sections ECON 201, 222	3:00 TT and all sections PHYS 131
	10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.	10:30 MWF	1:30 MWF		
				1:30 TT and all sections MILITARY SCIENCE	All sections BA 220, 230, 234, 401
	1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	4:30 MW, MWF and BA 330A, 1, 2	8:30 MWF	11:30 MWF	
	4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.	9:00 TT	12:30 MWF	10:30 TT	9:30 MWF 2:30 MWF
	7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.	7:30 TT and Monday night only classes	6:00 pm TT 6:30 pm TT PHYS 130A, 1, 2 and Tuesday night only classes	6:00 pm MW 6:30 pm MW and Wednesday night only classes	7:30 MWF 8:00 pm TT and Friday night only and Saturday only classes

NEWS BRIEFS

Cambodia denies misuse

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The Phnom Penh government Sunday denied that international aid to Cambodia was being diverted to Vietnam and that only small quantities had been distributed to the Cambodian people.

In a statement carried by the news agency SPK, Cambodia said the supplies from international agencies and private Western aid groups had been distributed to "all parts of Cambodia under the supervision and with the collaboration of the representatives" of aid groups.

Census committee meets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee will hold a field hearing today in Austin, Texas, to consider ways to ensure an accurate count of minorities in the 1980 census.

The hearing is part of a series being conducted throughout the nation by the House Subcommittee on Census and Population chaired by Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y.

The panel's previous meeting in Texas was in Houston last spring.

Furnace causes deaths

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Asphyxiation caused by fumes from a malfunctioning furnace and an oven has been blamed for the deaths of two children and three adults.

Police Detective Doug Miller said officers found a kitchen oven was on when they discovered the bodies Saturday, and pebbles in a furnace vent prevented fumes from escaping.

The home's electricity went off Friday night, he said, "and numerous neighbors said they started smelling gas about that time."

Bus collision takes life

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A tour bus collision near the Pacific resort town of Mazatlan, Mexico, has claimed its ninth victim, a 61-year-old Wichita man, officials say.

James St. Clair died Saturday aboard a private plane carrying him and his wife to their hometown for medical treatment. His wife, Margaret St. Clair, 56, was in fair condition with fractured ankles and cuts.

They were injured last week when the bus collided with a truck. Fourteen Americans are still hospitalized in Mexico.

U.N. resolution rejected

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Sunday rejected a U.N. General Assembly resolution condemning the Camp David peace agreements.

"It is clear that this resolution had no validity," said a statement issued by the Israeli Cabinet.

The resolution, adopted Thursday, declared the U.S.-sponsored accords signed by Egypt and Israel have no validity in the realm of Palestinian people and territory.

WEATHER

Today will be warmer with the high expected to be in the mid 60s. Tonight's low will be around 30. The skies will be clear today.

Simultaneous action— key to saving time

Russell Baker

(c) 1979 N. Y. Times News Service

I am often asked to reveal my secrets for saving time. My answer is: You have to work at it. Start early in the morning, at 9 or 10 o'clock, the minute you are out of bed, and keep your eye on the clock every second thereafter. Let me illustrate with my savings chart from a typical Sunday, which was Oct. 28, 1979.

Rising at 9:30, I combined shaving and church. This can be done by placing a television set where you can watch it in the mirror while scraping your jaw. The church service was being held in Texas or Tennessee, to judge from the preacher's speech rhythms, and, in addition to lifting my spirits, it left me with a feeling of pride in my country's majestic diversity.

AT BREAKFAST, I worked a combination that knocked time for a loop. Instead of eating my banana first and then plodding on to the cereal, I sliced the banana into the cereal and saved time by eating them

jointly. This wasn't all. While eating the banana and cereal simultaneously, I took in my daily news supply by turning on the radio. Here I was also able to improve my self-admiration.

Before breakfast was half over, I was already far ahead of most of the nation in accomplishments per minute. Consider: the face shaved, church behind me, a dollar earned, banana and cereal reduced to a single time-saving combination, and my respect for myself soaring.

NOW THE MORNING loomed as a challenge. I met it by lying on a couch with Shakespeare's sonnets. Waking at 1:30 p.m., I faced monstrous demands on my time. Disorganized people would have surrendered. Not a skilled timesaver.

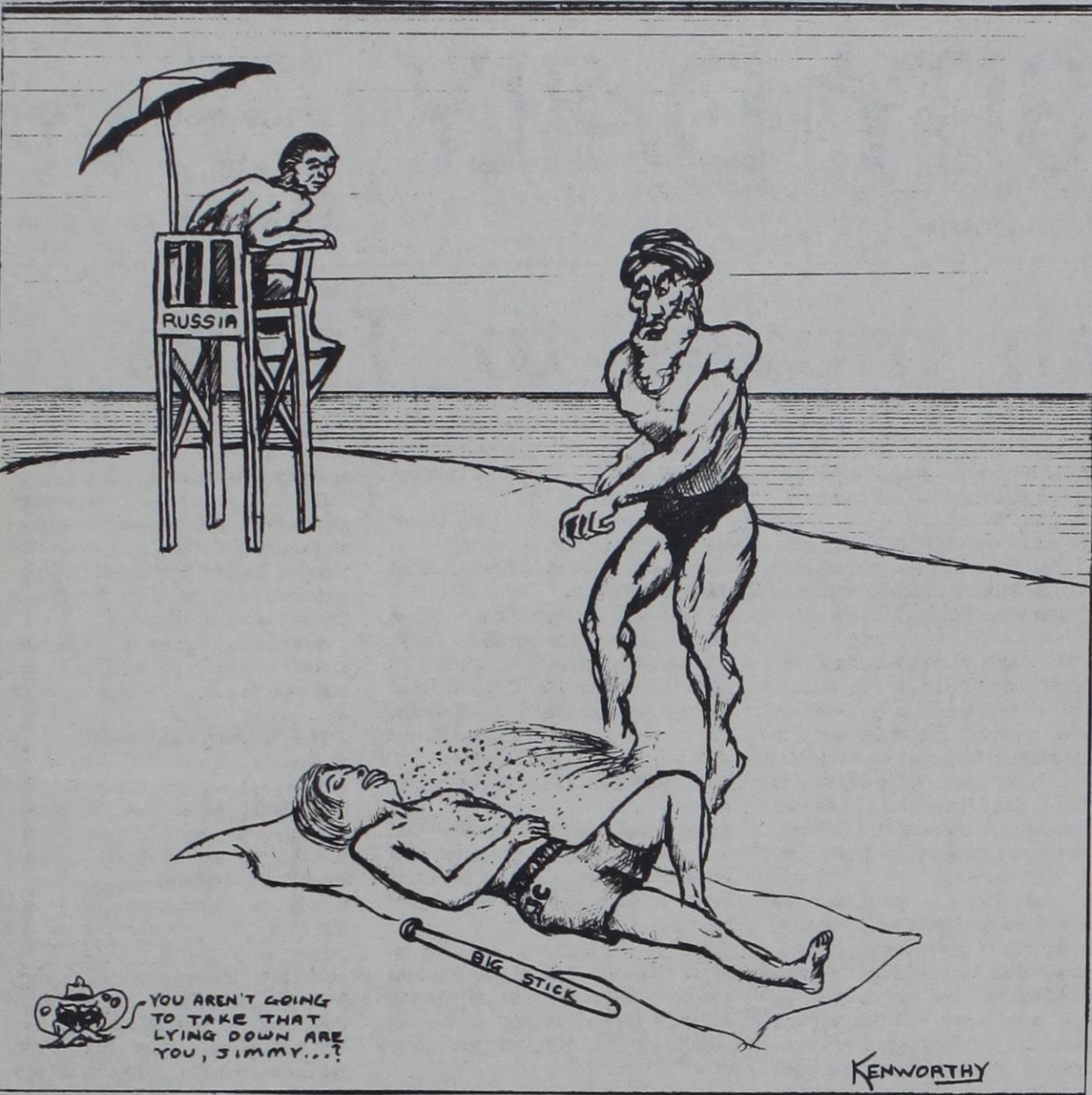
I took lunch, pencil and Sunday puzzles to the television set. By 5:30, I had not only eaten the lunch, but also watched two football games and solved the crossword puzzle and the acrostic.

This saved me so much time that I resolved to read

Shakespeare's sonnets, and read one before going out for cocktails. The reading took only a few seconds, and proved an invaluable timesaver once the cocktail talk turned to what each of us had been doing all day.

Other people said they had watched football, or done the crossword puzzle. "What have you been doing today?" someone asked me. "Reading Shakespeare's sonnets," I said. This immediately dampened the conversation, enabling me to leave early and get on with the evening's activity.

THERE WAS SO much to be done. Dinner had to be eaten. Music had to be listened to. The condition of the cat's fur had to be discussed. Solution: do three things simultaneously. Putting the opening movement of Brahms' First Symphony on the phonograph — you can save a lot of time by playing only one movement per symphony — I turned it to moderate volume and discussed the cat's fur while eating dinner.



Candidates speeches are new art form

William Safire

(c) 1979 N. Y. Times News Service

A new American art form is emerging: the formal declaration of candidacy for president of the United States. In English classes across the country, students are being given the assignment: "Write a 500-word declaration of your candidacy for president, including your vision for America and the reason you are uniquely qualified to lead us into the 80's. Try to avoid the word

'leadership' and the phrase 'prayerful consideration.'

Grading on the basis of uplift, brevity, catchiness and evocation of past greatness — sorry, substantive ideas are out of place in this exercise — here is how a few of the recent submissions have rated.

HOWARD BAKER uplifted nicely with "a new generation of confidence," though that seemed to bottom on "a full generation of peace" slogan by a former president who is not ordinarily quoted. The Baker

declaration was not short; the minority leader is conscious of his shortness and comes to grips with that by pledging to "stand tall" against Soviet threats. He offered a catchy jibe at President Carter, calling on voters to "judge me," a deliberate contrast to the "trust me" theme of the Carter 1976 campaign.

TED KENNEDY'S Boston kickoff was lengthy for an "I declare," but he was willing to linger over the evocation of historic figures and places. His

speechwriter, Richard Goodwin, specializes in giving speeches a "sense of place" — the calm, 1970 election-eve address by Edmund Muskie from the rock-ribbed coast of Maine was a Goodwinner — and Kennedy's Faneuil Hall setting made natural the warmly familiar reference to founding father Samuel Adams as "Sam Adams."

The key Kennedy words were chosen with care. In recalling his work in the Senate, he said, "I have learned the necessary ways of persuasion and conciliation." Not "compromise" — that's nothing to claim — but "conciliation," which in this case means compromise but is soothing and has no unprincipled overtones.

On the issue of defense, the pledge (never "promise," which is political, while "pledge" carries solemnity) is "sufficiency," which sounds slightly better than the dull "parity," or the jingoistic "superiority": "... our defense will always be sufficient beyond doubt..." The

intensifying "beyond doubt" gives the present policy a satisfying shove, the way "second to none" seems to toughen "tied for first."

In political declarations, a myth is as good as a mile: Kennedy's was "The only thing that paralyzes us today is the myth that we cannot move." That was an evocation of F. D. R.'s "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," used earlier by Epictetus, Cicero, Sir Francis Bacon, Burke, Thoreau and others.

JERRY BROWN'S entry was trimmed to the size of the Gettysburg Address, but also used an evocative construction: however, Lincoln's "the dogmas of the quiet past are inadequate to the stormy present" lost something in the translation to Brown's "The economic and political doctrines that propelled us into such success after World War II are simply inadequate for the world we now inhabit."

Gov Brown gets the highest

grade for statement of theme ("My principles are simple: protect the earth, serve the people and explore the universe") and the subsequent three-paragraph follow-up to each principle was tightly constructed. He used the with-it "caring" instead of Kennedy's outdated "compassionate."

But then Brown went overboard. "... at last we begin to sense our unity in the spirit on this small speck of universal time." Our unity "in" the spirit — or did he mean "of" the spirit? "On" this speck of time — or "in" this speck of time? "Speck" is a good word, if humility is the object, and the Earth is often considered to be only a speck in the universe — but at what cosmic subway stop do you get "on this small speck of universal time"? It may be unkind to flyspeck, but Governor Brown invited a close reading of his rhetoric with his opening sentence: "The language of politics today is debased."

Letters:

Tactics reply

To the Editor:

This letter is in reply to the letter in the University Daily Nov. 27 entitled "Tactics Lab."

I am glad you enjoy tactics lab. I don't particularly care for it and I hope things will change for the better as a result of my, and your, actions.

Last year's tactics lab sounds very good. You learned about Claymore mines, hand grenades, mechanics of explosives, cardiopulmonary resuscitation and the Heimlich maneuver.

But the words "last year" must be emphasized. This listing shows how the lab has deteriorated rapidly since last year.

According to you ladies "the meat of army tactical procedure" is wilderness survival, rappelling and squad movement. According to Webster, tactics is "the science and art of disposing and maneuvering forces in combat."

What does rappelling have to do with tactics? What does wilderness survival have to do with tactics, and when did we practice that?

As to the comment about the field training exercise at Post, I

did attend. I employed my skill at M-60 assembly, disassembly by learning it again.

I never used the M-60, but I sure know how to take it apart and put it back together again. In contrast, I did use an M-16, which I did not know how to break down. I learned that two weeks after Post.

General enthusiasm is not lacking in the corp. Sure people were enthusiastically drinking beer on the way back from Post. I feel enthusiasm directed towards worthy R.O.T.C. projects is better than general hell-raising.

The instructors in our lab might be students, but that is no excuse for shoddy performance. A few classes in the "Methods of Instruction" could, and should, be in order for them. Most departments make sure their student teachers are competent.

The reason I didn't and won't sign my name is not for fear of failure, the ROTC department wouldn't (I hope) stoop to such a childish maneuver. I do worry about the lack of maturity I have seen in some of my peers.

Name withheld by Request

November 31?

To the Editor:

I finally have come to the end of my mountain! The view here is very spectacular.

I love the fact Lubbock is dusty. I love the fact we here at Tech probably are the only college students in the world who don't pre-register.

I enjoy knowing alcohol is not allowed on this All-American campus. I am thrilled with the fact we only get 20 days for winter break while other schools get 50 days.

I truly enjoy receiving 12 parking tickets a week. I am really excited by the prospect of increased student fees.

However, every dog must have his Alpo! Where does this university get off adding an extra day to November?

Don't play dumb with me. We've all seen them — those disgustingly unreal calendars the students receive upon arrival at the dorms. Tech has the gall to add a 31st day to November.

What nerve! What are we supposed to do — change our clocks at noon on Dec. 1! I demand an explanation! Either tell the rest of the world, or give us a break.

Victor K. Cooper
432 Clement Hall

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

(USPS 765-480)

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

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

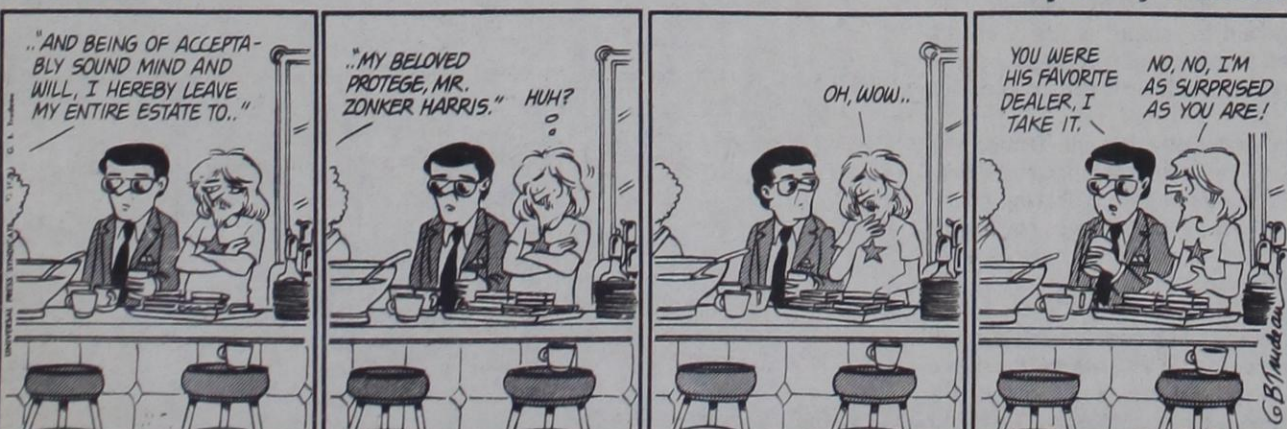
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- include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s).
- be signed by the writer(s).
- be limited to 200 words.
- be addressed To the editor, The University Daily, Texas Tech University, P.O. Box 4080, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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DOONESBURY



Parents should re-awaken curiosity

By DONNA RAND
UD Reporter

John Holt, teacher, writer and educational and social reformer, said he believes parents and other adults need to re-discover and re-awaken children's curiosity of problem solving, or the children's initiative to learn will disappear.

Holt, speaking to a crowd of approximately 150 in the University Center Thursday night, said children are frustrated with their lack of knowledge and are curious to solve problems for themselves.

Clements talks on energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas Gov. Bill Clements says the Carter Administration is in "a full state of procrastination" on energy issues.

The governor made the remarks on energy after appearing at a Capitol Hill news conference opposing the proposed Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"There isn't any quick fix in this energy problem," Clements said. "I think they're dragging their feet in a lot of phases."

The former deputy secretary of defense said that conservation certainly has a role to play in any energy program, but he repeated his call for a production oriented energy policy.

"Schools take away the problem," Holt said. "Teachers feel they shouldn't waste time having children solve problems when there are explanations that will give the children the answers quickly."

According to Holt, when children solve problems for themselves they are more likely to remember how they have solved the problem. In addition they will see themselves as problem solvers and will look for more problems to solve, he said.

When children are given instructions about how to solve a problem, they are likely to forget how they have done it. Holt said such children may see themselves as incapable of finding their own answers. They will look to others for the solutions to their problems. At the same time, a problem may no longer appear as a challenge to the children, but rather as a danger or threat.

In his books, "How Children Fail", "How Children Learn", "The Underachieving School", "What Do I Do Monday?", "Freedom and Beyond", "Escape from Childhood" and "Instead of Education", Holt stresses that children in elementary school are not learning but are seeking to avoid mistakes and trouble.

"The fundamental cause of troubles schools are facing," Holt said, "is the attitude educators hold that children won't learn unless they are made to or showed how to learn. There is a myth that children learn only what we

teach them, and if we did not teach them, they would not learn anything."

Holt said educators naturally think it is sufficient to have everyone doing the same thing. Thus, advanced students and underachievers must remain on the same level as the rest of their class members in order to keep everyone doing the same classwork.

Another problem facing schools is time limitations, Holt said. Children in a secure, unthreatened and unrushed situation can catch their own mistakes. In a school environment a mistake would be brought to the child's attention immediately. There is no time given for the child to find the mistake himself.

The increasing amount of transfer students from public to private schools is an indication that the public school system is not working, according to Holt. In his work, Holt stresses independent learning and counsels parents about how to teach their children outside the classroom. "We should make reading illegal until the age of 15," Holt said jokingly. "Then words would be leaked from one person to another, and every child would know how to read."

Holt taught at the elementary, secondary and college levels until 1969, when he began writing and lecturing. He also publishes and edits "Growing Without Schooling," a bi-monthly magazine about home education.



Holt
John Holt, an educational reformer, believes independent learning will give children the initiative to solve problems. Schools take away the problem and give children the easy way out according to Holt.

Navy ships arrive late

WASHINGTON (AP) — All 47 new ships delivered to the Navy in the past four years

arrived late, some up to three and four years behind schedule, Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday.

Aspin, D-Wis., said delays got longer in deliveries of ships of the same design despite his reasoning that "once you've mastered the technique, the follow-up ships should come faster and

faster." "The Navy and its contractors just haven't mastered the technique," he said in a written statement.

"Four helicopter landing carriers were the latest, Aspin said. He said the first was 37 months late, the second 49 months, and third 59 and the fourth 67.

Indian grants available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education announced on Sunday 170 grants totalling \$24.3 million to improve education for Indian children and adults.

Nearly \$4.4 million went to tribes and Indian-controlled school boards operating 28 schools in a dozen states. Some \$14 million was awarded to tribes and other Indian organizations for teacher training, curriculum development, pre-school programs and similar projects.

Adult education programs for Indians received \$5.9 million. All the funds were granted under the Indian Education Act.

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MOMENT'S NOTICE

B.A. Council
B.A. Council is now accepting applications for new members. Applications may be picked up in room 172 of the B.A. Building.

Alpha Zeta
Alpha Zeta members who are interested in holding office next year should pick up applications in Dr. Bryant's office, 202 Goddard Building, before Dec. 5.

Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Initiation of members will be held. Sunday attire is suggested. Parents are invited.

Farm Workers Speaker
Antonio Orendain, organizer of Texas Farm Workers' Union, will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 105 of the Law School. The lecture is sponsored by the National Lawyers' Guild and Chicano Law Student Association. The public is invited.

ESC
Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Work will begin on the technology magazine.

World-at-Large
UC Programs presents a World-at-Large Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Ruben Bonilla, national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, will speak on immigration and other issues.

Graduating Seniors
Friday is the last day to pay graduation fees of \$5 for fall, 1979 graduation. Fees can be paid in Room 163 of Drane Hall.

SAM
Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday

in Room 352 of the Business Administration Building. Howard Putnam, president of Southwest Airlines, will speak. A reception will follow.

Freshman Council
Freshman Council will meet from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday at Coldwater. All-university mixer. \$3 cover charge.

Noon Bible Study
Noon Bible Study will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Lubbock Room of the U.C. Book of Proverbs is being studied.

Circle K
Circle K Board of Directors will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the U.C. Building. The club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the U.C.

Agronomy
Agronomy will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Building. Election of officers will be held.

High Riders
High Riders will meet at 2 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Senate Room of the U.C. Orientation for spring rush will be held. Applications will be picked up.

Phi Eta Sigma
Phi Eta Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Economics Building. Peder C. Christensen, director of the Arts and Sciences Honors Program, will be guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

SDX
The Society for Professional Journalists will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the UC Blue Room. This is a mandatory meeting. Officers for 1980 will be elected and instructions for fall initiation will be given. Dan Tarpley will speak.

Horseman's Association

will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 105 of the Meats Lab. Election of officers. Officers meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Children's Barnyard
Faculty and staff are invited to bring their children by the Children's Barnyard from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Livestock Arena.

WSO
WSO will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 169 of the Home Ec Building.

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Battered Grandparents

Problem goes unnoticed

BALTIMORE (AP) — While child abuse and wife beating have drawn considerable attention, another serious family problem — battered grandparents — has gone mostly unnoticed, a researcher says.

Abuse of the elderly may be as severe as child abuse, said

Marilyn R. Block, a researcher for the University of Maryland's Center on Aging. "It's sort of at the stage that child abuse was 20 years ago. People are horrified at the notion," said Ms. Block, who conducted a one-year, federally funded study of the elderly.

Most of the abuse was psychological rather than physical, Ms. Block said she found. And, although the elderly were more likely to seek help than members of other abused groups, they were usually unsuccessful in getting help.

Most physical abuse involved neglect and blows resulting in welts and bruises rather than bone fractures.

"It seems to be slapping, shoving and shaking rather than being hit with a fist," she said.

She added, however, the study did uncover some cases

of beatings, fractured skulls and bones and being tied to a bed or chair.

Psychological abuse centered on verbal assaults, threats and fear. She also said some elderly people are isolated while their money and property is being stolen or misused by their children.

Other elderly persons are denied medication, treatment, eyeglasses and false teeth, she said.

Ms. Block noted there are questions still to be answered, such as how many of the abused parents had abused their children and how many deaths result from abuse of the elderly.

She said abuse of the elderly can be harder to identify because senior citizens are not as visible to the public.

"If an elder stays in the house for a year, who's going to notice?" she said. "It makes it easier to ignore the

problem."

She said abuse of the elderly can be linked to Americans' stereotype of senior citizens.

"To be old is to be a burden, to be senile, to be useless. Most Americans don't like old people, don't want to be around them and they don't want to be bothered with them," she said.

She added that an adult offspring caring for a sick parent or grandparent expects the patient to be strong and when that's not true, the elder is "punished . . . for not behaving properly."

Ms. Block's study, conducted with a \$100,000 grant from the federal Administration on Aging, showed the typical abuser of the elderly was white, middle-aged, middle-class, female and Protestant. In addition, the abusers were most frequently adult children of the abused.



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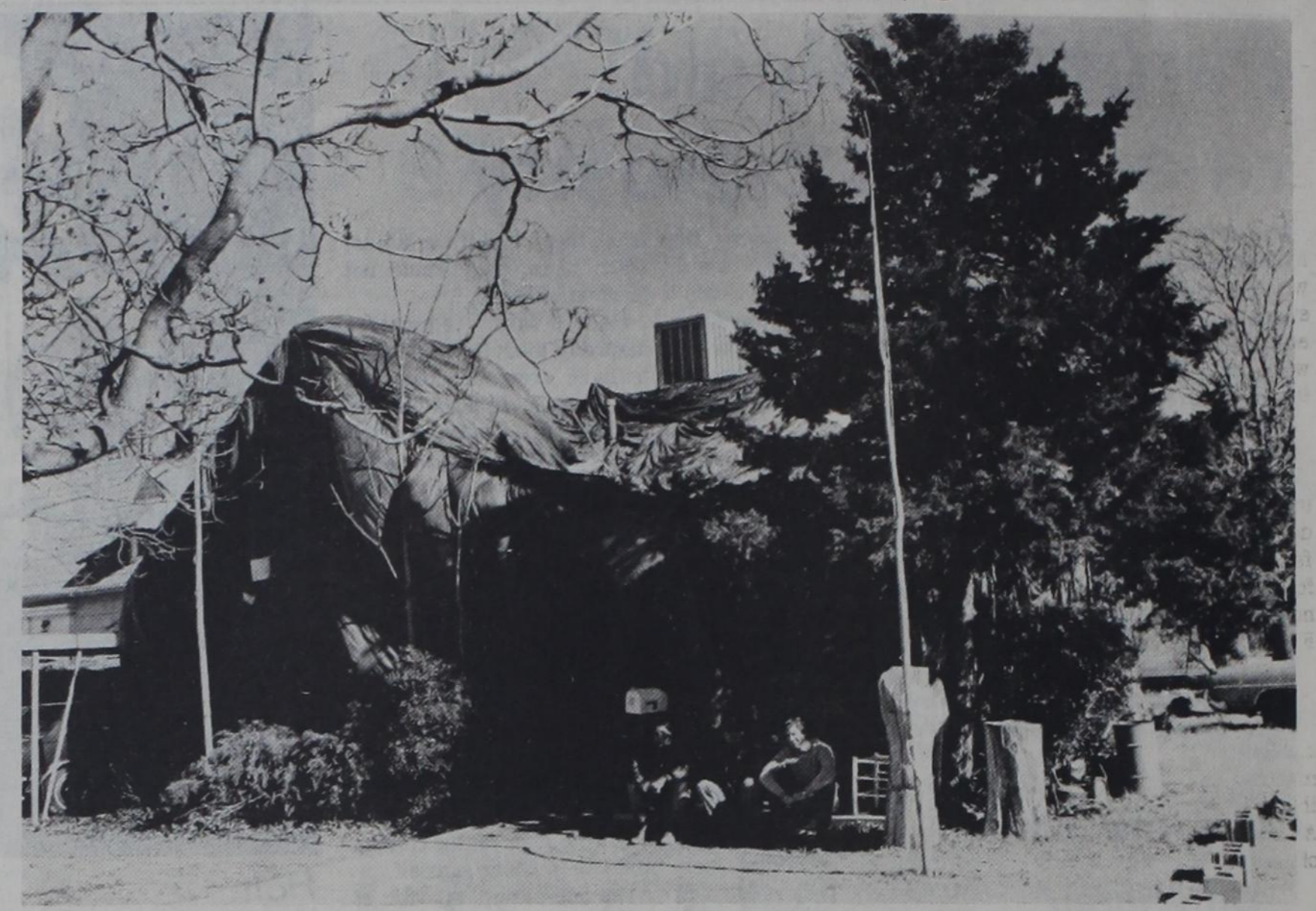
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Chute art
As the fourth part in a series of art projects, Geoff Hager (left) and Bill Barber (middle) have draped a parachute over their house at 1621 Ave. Y. Also pictured is their housemate, David Cooper. Hager and Barber are doing the project for their Tech three-dimensional design art class. The two students have been assigned a seven-part series of art projects in which they must use non-traditional processes and materials for each art work.

Geology

Department enrollment increases

By REAGAN WHITE
UD Reporter

Since Larry J. Lee became an assistant professor of geology at Tech in 1978, enrollment in the geoscience program has increased 44 percent, despite dropping enrollments in all other major sciences.

While at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Lee said he was responsible for increasing enrollment in the Geology Program from 90 students in 1972 to 1,500 students in 1977.

What has made Lee successful as a geology professor?

"Enthusiasm," said Lee. "Geology can be very dull and dry, but if the instructors are enthusiastic about what they are teaching, the students will be interested in what they are learning."

Keeping students interested is one of Lee's special talents. Johnny Roberts, a sophomore

geology major from Midland, said he remembers one of Lee's memorable lectures.

"Dr. Lee said we should familiarize ourselves with the characteristics of different minerals so if anyone threw rocks at us, we would know what was being thrown. Then he threw a big rock at the students — it was made of styrofoam."

Lee's classroom tactics have been successful in the past. While at the University of Missouri at St. Louis, he was chosen as an outstanding teacher by the student body from 1972 through 1976.

In 1974, Lee received the American Oil Company award as the outstanding teacher in science with the four-campus University of Missouri system.

In 1975, Lee received the "Golden Apple" award, which is presented by the students of the University of Missouri to

the outstanding teacher on campus.

The list of awards goes on. Lee came to Tech for several reasons.

"Tech has the best geology program I've seen," said Lee. "The chairman of the department (David Daives) is world famous, and the professors are outstanding."

Lee said he likes the working atmosphere in the department. "I've been in departments where two of the professors have not spoken a word to each other in 10 years. I've seen professors have fist fights in the hall."

"The Tech geology staff gets along well. We sometimes have a dinner party together. If a professor is going to be gone for a few days, he'll have no trouble finding someone to take over a class, or take care of his children."

Another reason Lee moved to Lubbock was the climate.

"The first day I was in Lubbock, the temperature was 78, the second day, 80. I got off the plane in St. Louis in a sleet storm, and my car went off in a ditch on the way home. I called Tech when I got home and asked when I could come."

Lee said he was excited about the geology research going on at Tech. "Between 15 and 18 percent of the total amount of oil is currently accessible with present technology. Our department is doing some extensive research in the field of secondary recovery of oil.

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Food prices increase, again

By the Associated Press

Rising prices dealt another blow to the grocery budget during November, with the cost of a random list of food and non-food items rising by almost 1 percent, according to an Associated Press marketbasket survey.

The increases hit hardest at breakfast foods like eggs, milk

average of 7 percent.

Coffee prices went up again last month, rising at the checklist store in six cities and decreasing in only one. Milk prices also climbed, up at the checklist store in five cities. The increases reflect earlier boosts in government support levels and the fact that production is nearing the seasonal low point of the year. Egg production last month was about 2 percent to 3 percent above last year, but prices still went up — rising at the checklist store in 10 of the cities on the AP survey. and coffee. One of the few bright spots was a drop in the price of pork chops.

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The AP drew up its marketbasket list of 15 items early in 1973 and checked the price on March 1 that year at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. The prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

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Performance ends on good note

By DONNA RIVERA
UD Entertainment Writer

Traveling in a customized MC-8 Challenger bus complete with wet bar from city to city, state to state may sound adventurous, but for anyone it would eventually become tiresome.

Famed country-western singer Conway Twitty showed the effects of continuous travel across the state, but despite the placid look on his face and slow start, his performance ended on a lively note at Cold Water Country Friday night.

Reasons for the slow start could be attributed to the fact he and his band had just driven from Austin that morning, or even perhaps to the small crowd he attracted. An audience consisting more of the over-30 crowd.

Twitty drew only half the

crowd that was expected, probably causing Cold Water to lose money.

But aside from the small attendance and a tired face, Twitty gave a memorable performance offering a chance to share his music in a more personal setting than usual.

Twitty's band, the Twitty Birds, opened his first set with an instrumental arrangement of "Rocky Top Tennessee."

The band clad in red shirts with black vests and slacks contrasted with Twitty's shiny white shirt and slacks that did not help his already washed out complexion.

Twitty began singing a medley of his most famous hits, such as his first million-seller rock'n'roll song, "It's Only Make Believe."

This medley seemed to be a teaser of the music to come

during his performance. This method was used effectively, since most of the crowd knew Twitty's music and reacted to the medley by applauding.

The most avid Twitty fans gathered around the stage, while others danced occasionally stopping to see him sing.

But when Twitty sang "Hello Darling" the audience members responded with applause and by singing along.

"Hello Darling" recorded in 1970 has the honor of being the song requested (in Russian) by astronauts on a joint U.S.-Russian mission.

Like many of Twitty's songs, "Hello Darlin'" lyrics reflect the trauma of broken hearts.

Besides the love ballads, Twitty also sang vivacious tunes about Tennessee and

Kentucky, typical of the Nashville sound.

This type of music is different from Texas' music like Waylon or Willie, especially in descriptions, and in tempo.

The Nashville music is enjoyable, but it is hard to relate to blue rolling hills while living on dusty West Texas plains.

"Boogie Land Blues" typified Nashville sound, with banjo player Jack Hicks adding to the hillbilly music.

More of Twitty's hits include "Linda on My Mind," "We're Not Exactly Strangers," and "Happy Birthday, Darling" — all sounding good, but lacking in live show energy.

The set livened with "Midnight Train to Memphis." Hicks' harmonica playing contributed to the song's liveliness.

Twitty did a Hank Williams

set that was entertaining and amusing. Here the entire band displayed enthusiasm for its performance.

The Hank Williams song "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" featured Twitty's raspy and distinctive voice.

"Kawliga" followed, featuring Indian drum beats provided by drummer Tommy "Pork Chops" Markham.

The meaning to that nickname is unclear, yet it may be attributed to his weight, since he weighs 250-300 pounds.

The last song of the Hank Williams set could be none other than the country western classic "Your Cheating Heart."

Twitty captured the crowd with his latest single "Don't Take it Away." He showed the most energy yet for this song. He sang it as if he meant every

word of the lyrics, emphasizing the lyrics "...don't take it away..."

He continued after his latest single with "You've Never Been This Far Before," known for its constant "bumm, bamm, bumm."

At the end of his first set Twitty sang the first few lines of "It's Only Make Believe," once again teasing audience members.



Twitty

Music variety provides entertainment

By RONNIE McKEOWN
UD Entertainment Writer

Renowned bluesman Delbert McClinton and Dallas rock band Lightning provided an array of entertainment Friday night at Rox.

Lightning presented a combination of comedy and rock. McClinton emphasized the "roll" of rock 'n' roll with his blues and swing dance music.

Lightning began its show with somewhat of a theme song, "Lightning Strikes Again." The band played original songs throughout the set except for an encore performance of "Johnny B. Goode." Rocky Athas' guitar work and Skipper Wilson's vocals were uncharacter-

istically inferior, and proof that the band should have stayed with its originals.

Lightning's music was loud, but was not irritating because the deepness of the bass was raised to a level that counteracted the shrillness of the lead guitar to achieve a very balanced sound.

The highlight of the band's set was a song introduced by Athas as "For all you crazy people out there."

The song was mostly instrumental, and showcased Athas' zaniness. The guitarist provided Porky Pig noises and imitations of sports cars and "a crazy boat" with his guitar. He also inserted portions of other songs such as the Popeye theme song, the

Kinks' "You Really Got Me" and "All Day and All of the Night," the Beatles' "Blackbird" and Jimi Hendrix's "Purple Haze." Drummer Walter Watson ended the song by doing standing back flips in time with the music.

The "Crazy Song" was a fitting culmination of the set by a band that obviously enjoys being on stage and entertaining with its music and humor.

And it was obvious that the crowd enjoyed the music of the Delbert McClinton band, which performed two sets of Texas blues. The dance floor was filled most of the first set and during every song of the second set.

McClinton displayed his talents alternately on lead vocals, guitar harmonica and keyboards. Saxophonist Robert Harper gave the music its "swing" sound and guitarist Billy Sanders gave the music outstanding blues guitar work.

The band's first set featured some of McClinton's slower numbers such as "Shake My

Head and Walk Away" and "I Don't Want to Hear it Any More." Each of the slower songs featured McClinton's whining harmonica work.

The blues song "Rebecca" was one of the better songs of the set. McClinton played guitar on the song and sang the sad but funny lyrics, typical of many blues songs, "Rebecca, Rebecca, get your big fat legs off of me. You're driving me crazy and I don't need no more misery."

The set was also highlighted by a boogie number "Goin' Back to Louisiana," which featured McClinton on keyboards, and the old rock 'n' roll tune "Linda Lou," which filled the dance floor.

The band continued this dance music in the second set, which proved to be very rewarding to those who waited out the break. McClinton picked up the tempo in the set, performing more upbeat blues songs.

"Something Is Wrong" presented Harper's most enjoyable sax performance of the show, with the volume and

intensity of the instrument mounting effectively until the end of the song.

The fast pace of such songs as "Have Mercy," "We've Gotta Rock Tonight" and "Talkin' 'Bout You" was slowed for only two blues songs—"Stormy Monday" and "The Night Life Ain't No Good Life."

McClinton ended the show with "Shot From the Saddle," which featured the interesting lyrics, "I was shot from the saddle, face down in the road. I was shot from the saddle, got a lead bullet in my soul."

Both bands presented an array of entertainment through an array of music: there was loud music and soft music, fast music and slow music, and happy music and sad music.

Both bands seemed to enjoy what they were doing—and so did the audience.



McClinton

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Aggies put Cougars in Cotton Bowl

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Texas Aggies handed the Houston Cougars the Cotton Bowl Saturday and

gave travel agents from Texas to Alabama heartburn. Such University of Texas-New Orleans Sugar Bowl packages as the one offered in

the Austin-American Statesman and the Dallas Morning News went down the tube when the Aggies shocked the Longhorns 13-7 while the

Cougars ripped Rice 63-0 with the Houston band playing the Aggie War Hymn in the background.

Raider women down OU, notch fourth straight win

The Tech Women Cagers, led by freshman Gwen McCray's 23 points and 15 rebounds, defeated a stubborn Oklahoma Sooners team 65-58 Saturday evening in the Coliseum.

Their fourth straight victory gives the Raiders a 6-2 mark for the year. Only the 1977-78 team that went 34-1 had a better start (6-1). Tech is also 4-0 at home.

Oklahoma (5-3) scored first but did not lead again until after the Raiders squandered a 20-15 lead with six minutes remaining in the first half. Tech regained the lead 23-22, and a Rose Penkunis bucket at the buzzer gave the Raiders a 31-26 half-time lead.

Oklahoma's Molly McQuire kept the Sooners in the ball game, scoring 20 of her 32 points in the first stanza.

Nodia Vaughn's fast-break layups sparked the Tech women to a 39-30 lead to start the second half, but OU pulled within three, 39-36. The Raiders pulled away for good 54-40 with eight minutes to play. The Sooners could come no closer than the seven they trailed by at the final buzzer.

McCray only made five of 22 field goals, but was deadly from the line, making 13 of 16 free throws. Coming into

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach rifled three touchdown passes to Drew Pearson and Dallas' much-maligned defense came alive with six quarterback sacks Sunday, carrying the Cowboys to a vital 28-7 National Conference victory over the New York Giants.

The victory kept Dallas alive in the NFC Eastern Division with a 9-5 record, tying Washington for second place and a game behind the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dallas snapped a three-game losing streak, longest since 1974, as it captured its 11th consecutive victory over the Giants.

The Giants dropped to 6-8, and the loss ended any wild card playoff hopes. Pearson, an eight-year veteran, caught three touchdowns in a game for the first time in his career. The Staubach-to-Pearson connection covered seven, eight and 44 yards for the scores.

The Giants jumped to a 7-0 lead on their first possession, with Billy Taylor dashing two yards for the touchdown. But Dallas tied it in the second quarter on the first of the

Staubach-to-Pearson scoring passes. Dallas went ahead to stay in the third quarter on an eight-yard touchdown pass in which Pearson injured himself while throwing the ball into the stands.

Pearson turned his ankle and had to go to the lockerroom to be X-rayed. Pearson returned just in time to catch a 44-yard scoring pass from Staubach to make it 21-7 in the third period. This time, Pearson gently dropped the ball instead of his customary flying spike.

The determined Cowboys removed any Giant comeback hopes with a magnificent goal-line stand early in the fourth quarter. New York drove to the Dallas one, but Taylor was dropped for a yard loss on third down. On fourth down, Giant rookie quarterback Phil Simms was sacked for a six-yard loss on fourth-and-two.

Tony Dorsett, who became only the second player in NFL history to have three consecutive 1,000-yard seasons, ran one yard for a touchdown to ice the game with 4:23 to play.

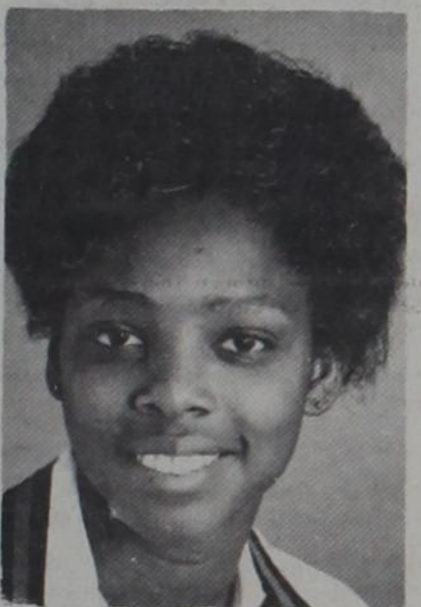
Pokes end skein, whip NY, 28-7

Staubach-to-Pearson scoring passes. Dallas went ahead to stay in the third quarter on an eight-yard touchdown pass in which Pearson injured himself while throwing the ball into the stands.

Pearson turned his ankle and had to go to the lockerroom to be X-rayed. Pearson returned just in time to catch a 44-yard scoring pass from Staubach to make it 21-7 in the third period. This time, Pearson gently dropped the ball instead of his customary flying spike.

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Vaughn

Browns nip Oilers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fullback Mike Pruitt and a defense desperately trying to prove its worth were the catalysts Sunday as the Cleveland Browns kept their playoff hopes alive with a 14-7 National Football League victory over the Houston Oilers.

Pruitt scored both Cleveland touchdowns and became only the fourth Browns player to surpass 1,000 yards rushing in a season as he keyed a ball-control offense.

"This game was on my mind all week long," Pruitt said. "I had trouble thinking about anything else. When I got here today, I felt there was no stopping me."

The four-year veteran from Purdue rushed 25 times for 111 yards, including a one-yard dive for the winning touchdown, and also caught four passes for 67 yards. He joined Jim Brown, Leroy Kelly and Greg Pruitt in the Browns' 1,000-yard club, raising his total for the season to 1,062.

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The Robertson Travel Post, Inc., of Mountain Brook, Ala., which took out the advertisements learned something that Southwest Conference fans have long known, don't make reservations until everything is settled on the field.

Now, it's Houston in the Cotton Bowl for the third time in four years, Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl against No. 1 Alabama, and Texas in the Sun Bowl against Washington Dec. 23.

"It's beautiful, like a dream come true," said Houston running back John Newhouse, who scored three touchdowns against Rice. "I wish we could have gotten to the Cotton Bowl alone, but we'll take it this way."

Newhouse spent most of the second half listening to the Aggie-Texas game on the radio as Houston routed Rice on the field.

"I really didn't know if we could make it back again," said Newhouse. "We heard all that stuff about Arkansas and Texas and felt like the bowl would be too intelligent if people were being dishonest with us."

Houston linebacker David

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Raiders overcome Buffs in season opener

Little, Taylor provide advantage for Techsans in 78-64 victory

By JOHN EUBANKS
UD Sports Editor

Tech's new basketball uniforms, someone commented, were good for at least six, maybe eight points in favor of the Raiders during their game against West Texas State last Saturday night.

Looking good, it was said, just makes you feel good.

Two Tech players with the names "LITTLE" and "TAYLOR" stitched on the back of their new jerseys not only felt good but looked good in leading the Raiders to a 78-64 win against West Texas State before 7,881 spectators in the Coliseum.

Little, first name David, and Taylor, first name Jeff, each scored 23 points to help the Raiders to their season-opening win against the Buffaloes. West Texas (WT) evened its record at 1-1.

Even though the Raiders' new uniforms looked sharp, their shooting was even more impressive.

The Raiders hit 66 percent of their shots during the game to tie a school record for field goal percentage, which was earlier set against Arkansas in 1976.

In the first half alone, the Raiders hit 18 of 27 shots for 66.7 percent.

Tech jumped out early in the game to lead 10-2 and cushioned that lead to 30-8 with seven minutes still left in the first half.

That 22-point lead, Tech's biggest one of the night, was the result of a basket by Taylor, who picked up a loose

ball after it had been rejected by Leslie Nichols on a shot by WT's Eddie Harris.

Instead of the play continuing to inspire the Raiders, it did just the opposite.

The Raiders relaxed enough to allow the Buffs to score nine unanswered points. As a result, Tech's lead was cut to 30-17 with 5:06 left in the half. Tech head Coach Gerald Myers then called time out. He had realized what the problem was.

"We played well the first 10 minutes of the game," Myers said. "But we hurt our combination when we began substituting players."

Back into the game went the starters.

For a little more than a minute, the Tech players passed the ball to each other, looking for a good shot. Kent Williams liked what he saw and hit a basket with 3:59 left in the half to give Tech its first points since Taylor's aforementioned shot with 7:01 showing on the clock.

Nearly four minutes later, the half was completed. Tech led 38-22.

Instead of coming out fired up for the second half as they did in the first half, the Raiders came out lax.

"We just lost it" in the second half," Little explained.

WT took just seven seconds to score in the second half. Dan Elmer's layup with 19:53 showing on the clock narrowed Tech's lead to 38-24.

Six more points by Taylor continued to reduce Tech's lead, this one to 38-30.

Then the fire started.

After players from both teams scrambled for the ball, the referees called a tie-ball and awarded the ball to Tech.

But Myers said something concerning the play that the referee apparently did not care for and was assessed a technical foul. The referee awarded WT four free-throws because of the technical and Elmer hit all four to cut Tech's lead to 38-36 with 15:24 left in the game.

Myers called time-out to slow down WT's momentum.

"I just told the players to concentrate, settle down and attack WT's zone," Myers said.

After both teams traded baskets for the next four minutes, Myers' suggestions began to sink in.

Especially for Little.

With Tech leading 47-46 with 11:44 on the clock, Tech scored 18 points compared to two for WT. Eight of those points were scored by Little's "bombs-away" jump shots.

Little credited his performance to the confidence Myers put in him.

"Coach Myers said to take the open shot if I had it," Little said.

He had it, all right. And so did Taylor.

After Little went on his scoring binge, Taylor took over. He scored nine of Tech's final 13 points to ice the game for Tech.

Myers lauded both Little and Taylor but said they, along with the team, have room for improvement.

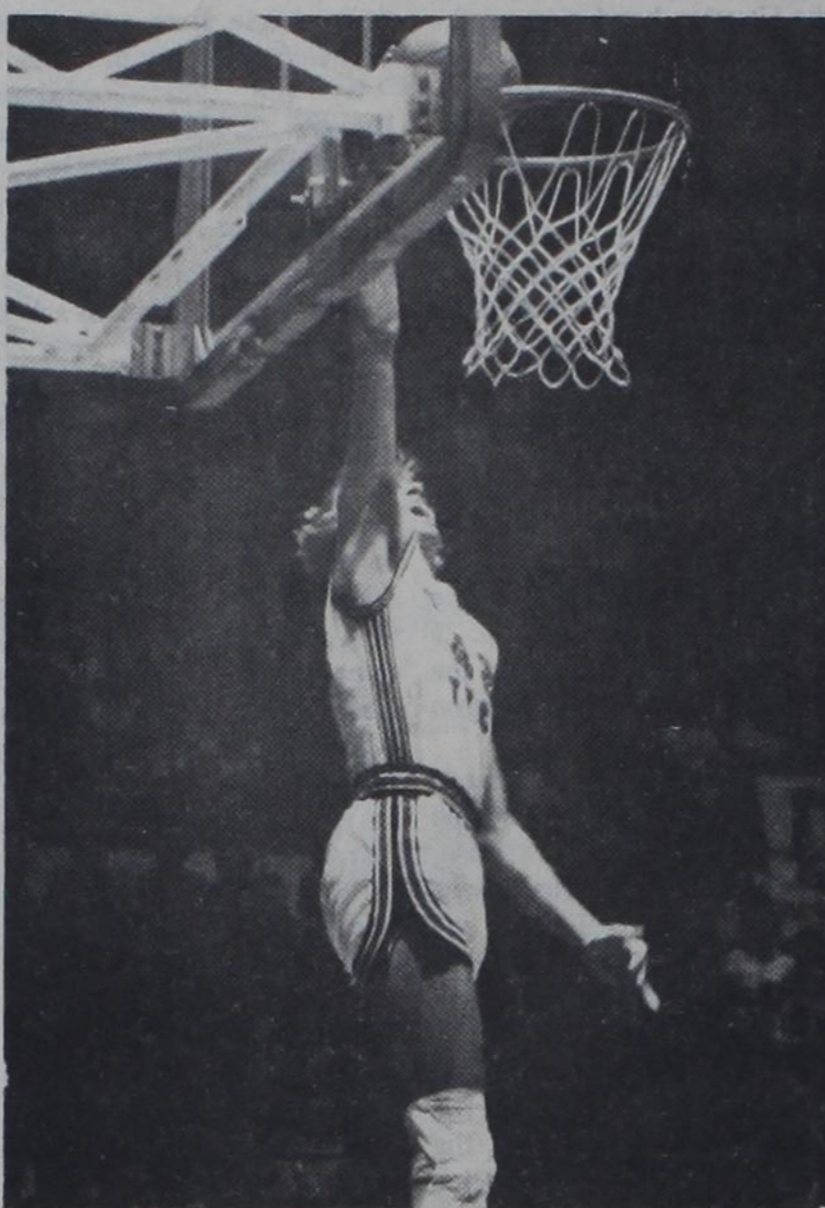
"They're still sophomores," Myers said, in reference to Taylor and Little.

Williams aided the sophomore duo with 12 points. Five other Raiders scored and four more saw limited action.

Myers was glad to get the chance to play some of his substitutes.

"We're young so we'll continue to ease substitutions into the game," Myers said.

Myers will get another chance to review his reserves tonight at 7:30 when the Raiders host South Dakota State in the Coliseum.



A 'Little' layup

Tech's sophomore guard David Little, pictured in action last season, scored 23 points as Tech trounced West Texas State 78-64 Saturday in the Coliseum. Little connected on ten of 15 shots from the field and three of four free throws. He also produced four rebounds and two assists for the Raiders.

Cagers host South Dakota State tonight

Tech's basketball team will host the South Dakota State Jackrabbits at 7:30 tonight in the Coliseum. Tech is 1-0 after defeating West Texas State 78-64 last Saturday.

South Dakota will start one of the biggest teams Tech will ever see this season — including 6-9 center Jim Walker, 6-9 forward Steve Lingenfelder and 6-8 forward Bob Winzenburg.

Walker led last year's squad in scoring with a 17.2 average per game and is currently averaging 16.5 points and 10 rebounds per game after two games this year.

The Jackrabbits are 0-2 after losing last week to Nebraska, 100-83, and Missouri, 80-60. South Dakota had a 13-14 record last year but is expected to be a vastly-improved team because of the addition of Lingenfelder.

Lingenfelder is a junior transfer from the University of Minnesota. In two games this year, he has scored 31 points and hauled down 14 rebounds.

Another reason for the Jackrabbits' improvement is the addition of 6-0 guard Paul McDonald, who is averaging 14.5 points per game this season. He missed half of last season with a knee injury. The other guard slot will be shared by 6-5 Clayton McDowell and 6-0 Kevin McNamara.

West Texas coach voices praise for Raiders' offensive performance

By JEFF REMBERT
UD Sports Writer

West Texas State Head Coach Ken Edwards and his Buffalo basketball team had nothing but praise for Tech's offensive performance Saturday in the Coliseum.

After all, long-range jump shots by Tech guards David Little and Kent Williams and forward Jeff Taylor bombed the West Texas State squad into submission 78-64 as Tech opened its regular season schedule.

Little and Taylor pumped in 23 points a piece and Williams scored 12. All three consistently hit from the 20 and 25 foot range.

"We knew about Williams (and his scoring ability)," said West Texas guard Dan Elmer. "We thought we could press Tech because this is Williams' first season as the point guard."

Williams connected on five of six shots to go along with two free throws. He added three assists while controlling the tempo of the game from his guard position.

Elmer came off the bench for West Texas to score 23 points. He made three 25-foot jump shots late in the game as West Texas played catch up ball.

"I usually don't shoot from that far out until the end of a game when we are far behind," he said. "The coach knows I can make the long shots when I'm on my game." "We want him shooting anytime he can get the ball," said Edwards.

Little and Taylor were scored with pinpoint accuracy as Tech tied its record for field goal percentage in a game, hitting on 66 percent of its shots. The last time Tech scored with such accuracy was in 1976 against Arkansas.

Little made 10 of 15 shots and Taylor, whose scoring performance included layups and follow ups after missed shots, made 10 of 13.

"They have a lot of people who can jump and shoot," said WT guard Eddie Harris. "We thought we could take control of the game in the second half but Little started hitting shots from the outside."

Harris led West Texas in the rebound department with six. When WT made an attempted comeback at the start of the second half, he raised

his arms in triumph on the court. He said he was caught up in the emotion of the game.

"The game was more like a rivalry," he said. "Me and (Tech's) Larry Washington graduated from the same high school in New York (Brooklyn-Canarsie)."

Edwards could not escape the fact that the Raiders' offense was the key to the ballgame.

"We lost the game offensively, there's no doubt about it," said Edwards.

"I don't think they're a strong offensive threat inside," said Edwards. "When

their guards are hot however that helps the inside men."

Tech's inside men didn't provide much scoring during the game but defensively the Raiders made sure the Buffs didn't get shot off in key situations.

Ralph Brewster dominated the boards with 12 rebounds and two blocks. Leslie Nichols contributed three "stuffs" and Taylor added two as Tech intimidated West Texas' inside men.

Edwards however wasn't impressed with Tech defensively, but he did say, Tech was, "a very good basketball team."

Bowl game lineup finally completed

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

The bowl picture is finally complete. All that remains to be settled is college football's national championship, and that will have to be put on hold until Jan. 1.

First, however, it remains to be seen whether Alabama will hold onto the No. 1 position this week in The Associated Press' final regular-season poll. The Crimson Tide lost four fumbles in the third period and a 17-6 lead Saturday before rallying to overtake No. 14 Auburn 25-18 on Steadman Shealy's 8-yard touchdown run with 8:17 to play.

Asked if he thought Alabama still would be No. 1, Coach Bear Bryant replied, "I don't know, but I guess we're going to find out." If Alabama slips from the top spot, runnerup Southern California and No. 3 Ohio State, who meet in the Rose Bowl, are waiting to claim the No. 1 ranking.

Alabama's victory completed an 11-0 regular season, stretched the nation's longest winning streak to 20 games and put the Crimson Tide in the Sugar Bowl for the third year in a row. Alabama's opponent will be eighth-ranked Arkansas, which was bumped out of the Cotton Bowl when sixth-ranked Texas lost to Texas A&M 13-7 and rearranged the Southwest Conference race.

Arkansas finished in a first-

place tie with 10th-ranked Houston, both 10-1 overall. But the Cougars, who overwhelmed Rice 63-0 Saturday, earned their third Cotton Bowl trip in four years by virtue of a 14-10 triumph over the Razorbacks earlier in the season.

Had Texas won, the Longhorns would have gone to the Sugar Bowl, Arkansas to the Cotton and Houston to the Sun. Now, Texas has to settle for a Sun Bowl date against Washington.

As the regular season wound down over the weekend, three other bowl teams were in action. Eleventh-ranked Pitt, headed for the Fiesta Bowl, turned back No. 19 Liberty Bowl-bound Penn State 29-14, while Tennessee, a Bluebonnet Bowl entry against Purdue, defeated Vanderbilt 31-10.

The complete bowl lineup: Sugar, Alabama-Arkansas; Rose, Southern Cal-Ohio State; Orange, Florida State-Oklahoma; Cotton, Nebraska-Houston; Holiday, Brigham Young-Indiana; Sun, Texas-Washington; Fiesta, Pitt-Arizona; Bluebonnet, Purdue-Tennessee; Gator, Michigan-North Carolina; Hall of Fame, South Carolina-Missouri; Peach, Baylor-Clemson; Liberty, Penn State-Tulane; Tangerine, Wake Forest-Louisiana State; Garden State, Temple-California Independence, McNeese, State-Syracuse.

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