

Iran requests explanation

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) - Iran has requested a further explanation of the U.S. reply to Iran's conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages, informed sources in

Algeria said Monday. The sources said an Algerian delegation that delivered the U.S. response to Iran returned from Tehran on Sunday and were to meet Monday with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia.

Iranian officials said Sunday the U.S. reply was unsatisfactory, and it wanted a "clear and explicit" yes or no, reports from Tehran say.

It was not known if the Algerian delegation was planning to head to Washington. In Washington, State Department spokesman Joe Reap said the U.S. government had received nothing official yet and was still in a "wait-and-see attitude." He said there were no plans yet for anyone to go to Algiers to get the Iranian reply.

Today was the hostages' 387th in captivity since Islamic militants seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and its staff on Nov. 4, 1979.

The Algerians went to Iran Nov. 12 to deliver the U.S. response to the four conditions. Algeria is representing Iran's interests in the United States.

The Iranian conditions are the release of more than \$8 billion in Iranian assets frozen by U.S. presidential order to insure the payment of American claims against Iran, the cancellation of all such claims, a pledge of U.S. non-interference in Iran, and return to Iran of the fortunes transferred abroad by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his closest relatives.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher went to the North African nation Nov. 10 to deliver the U.S. reply.

Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said last week that the United States, in its letter delivered in Tehran, accepted the Iranian conditions "in principle." But other U.S. officials said the letter explained the legal obstacles that would have to be overcome in the courts before three of the demands could be met.

Iran's official reply was delivered Saturday in Tehran to the Algerians.

Abdel Karim Gherayeb, leader of the four-member Algerian delegation, said at that time that he was taking the reply back to his country "and we will see what happens

"Whatever we do, we will do it fast," Gherayeb added.

According to reports from Tehran, Ahmad Azizi, public relations director of the prime minister's office, said Iran wants a clear answer - "either positive or negative" - to the four conditions, the Greek Radio and Television Service reported.

Another official in Rajai's office said the U.S. response was "neither explicit nor clear," and the Iranian government in its reply asked or a "positive or negative" response, the official Iranian news agency Pars reported.

Earthquake death toll rises

NAPLES, Italy (AP) - The death toll in the earthquake that hit southern Italy rose to 792 Monday, the government said, and rescuers combed the rubble for victims in 97 towns, villages and cities.

Several thousand people were reported injured in the killer quake that battered the poverty-stricken region Sunday night. The Interior Ministry said rescue workers reported they had found 792 bodies.

More than 30 aftershocks jarred the area throughout the night, collapsing brick and stucco houses damaged in the initial quake.

Rescue efforts were hampered by blocked roads, downed telephone lines and heavy fog. As helicopters reached isolated mountain areas east of Naples, the scope of the disaster became clear.

The village of Balvano, 60 miles east of Naples, was badly hit. Searchers found 59 bodies, half of them children, and said about 100 people were missing. Most of those killed were crushed when the roof of the Church of Santa Maria Assunta caved in during evening Mass.

"There was a terrible shaking, clouds of dust so thick we couldn't see," said Angela Enza, a widow clad in the black dress, scarf and black stockings traditional in Italy's underdeveloped south. "They screamed, oh did they scream, it was worse than hell," she said.

Reports from Sant' Angelo dei Lombardi in Avellino province said 300 people died in that town and Pescopagano, another poverty-stricken town in the province, reported 70 bodies had been found.

Chilled survivors huddled in makeshift camps and tent cities, lighting fires to keep warm. Temporary morgues were set

Seismologists said the quake, measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale, jolted an area of 10.156 square miles in the Naples-Salerno area with a total population of 7

boot. In Salerno, site of the first landing on the Italian mainland by American troops in 1943, an estimated 20,000 people were homeless.

The government rushed in 10,000 troops and 1,500 firemen and ordered sleeper trains moved in to provide temporary housing for the thousands who lost their homes.

In Naples, where 11 persons were killed in the collapse of a 10-story apartment house, shops and restaurants were closed and many of the hotels were either closed or not accepting guests in upper floors. No buses, taxis or streetcars were runn-

Thousands of Neapolitans, fearing new quakes, remained on the streets, in parks or the San Paolo soccer stadium.

"I am terrified. I have a strange feeling that another quake will hit the city," said Carmela Attanasio, a 55-yearold mother of three sons, who drove around the city with her family in a small Fiat 127.

"I was with the children watching animal cartoons on television when suddenly the light dimmed and the living room floor began moving up and down and the ceiling lamp shook violently. I thought when the quake hit, the building is supposed to move sideways and not up and down. The wall plaster began falling off. There was a terrifying noise - the kind of low and heavy vibration and deafening noise that shakes you from inside out. It was terrible."

The government declared a day of national mourning and Premier Arnaldo Forlani and President Sandro Pertini flew to visit the stricken area.

Pope John Paul II expressed his "shock" at the 'unspeakable suffering" of the population and named a special representative bishop to coordinate church relief efforts.

Doctors canceled a nationwide strike scheduled for Monday and reported to hospitals or went to the disaster area.

It was Italy's worst earthquake since May 6, 1976, when a quake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale killed 946 people and injured 3,700 in the Friuli region of the northeast. Italy's worst quake in this century occurred on Dec. 28, 1908, when 123,000 people were killed in the Messina-Reggio Calabria area of eastern Sicily.

Pre-holiday exams spark bombs, theft

Christmas is fast approaching, and the city is beginning to be

decorated for the holidays. Don Ham, Lubbock city employee,

UD Staff Writer

The Thanksgiving season is upon us, and a few Tech students may be thankful for bomb threats and burglaries.

prepares the lights along Broadway.

In two unrelated incidents recently, testing procedures at Tech have been disrupted, causing two engineering tests to be postponed and possibly some copies of economics tests to be stolen.

A bomb threat Monday morning prompted the evacuation of a portion of the engineering complex and the postponement of A.J. Sanger's statistics test and Larry Masten's electronics test.

Five university police officers conducted a room-by-room search of the complex but did not find any bombs.

Mary Carter, a secretary in the engineering dean's office, said somebody called her at 9:30 a.m. Monday and said in a very thick "Iranian" accent, "a bomb goes off at 10 o'clock.'

While the police said they had no leads on who the caller was, Carter said she thought it was the same person who has called in two previous bomb threats this semester.

Both Masten and Sanger said they had

no Iranian or other Middle Eastern students in their classes. In a separate incident at Holden Hall, an office containing copies of several economics tests was burglarized last weekend.

Economics department chairman John Wittman's office was broken into during the weekend. University Police reports show Wittman reported a test stolen. However, Wittman told The UD he was not sure how many tests, if any, had been

"I don't really know if they (the burglars) got any tests, but I do know they got in my office," Wittman said.

Wittman said many economics tests are typed in his office and copies are kept in his files. However, he does not know if any are missing.

Wittman speculated the burglars entered through ceiling tiles in the hallway outside his office and crawled down through the tiles over his office. Some tiles were out of place when he came to work Monday morning.

Asked if he was taking any precautions to ensure more tests are not stolen from his office, he said, "there's not really

The area is at the ankle of the Italian

Dorm houses fugitive

Hall where he had been staying with two unsuspecting friends for at least two days. The campus police served DeLeon a warrant issued Oct. 16 in Dallas, before they ar-

was wanted and was sent a warrant for DeLeon's arrest by teletype.

DeLeon was taken to the Lubbock County Jail and booked shortly after noon Monday, where he will probably remain until "after Turkey Day," said Lt. Sam Weaver of Dallas' fugitive division.

Kevin Byrne, the Dallas attorney who will prosecute DeLeon, said the charge is a third degree felony. Neither Weaver nor Byrne knew how much marijuana DeLeon delivered in Dallas, but Weaver speculated it was "well over four ounces"-the amount

The two Weymouth residents DeLeon stayed with, who asked The University Daily not to identify them, said they knew nothing of DeLeon's connection with the mari-

One of the residents was told by the university police that he and his roommate would not be prosecuted because they kept DeLeon in their room, because they did not know they were hiding him from the law.

"He's a friend of ours," said one of the residents. "He called a few days ago and said he was going to come up and stay awhile.

The resident said DeLeon never mentioned anything about going to Dallas recently. "What he did is not to cool with me," said the resident, who said he and his roommate

-Pete McNabb

University Police Monday aided the Dallas County Sheriff's fugitive division in fin-

ding a man wanted for delivering marijuana in Dallas last month. Jesus DeLeon, of Abilene, was found at 11:45 a.m. Monday in a room in Weymouth

rested him in the Weymouth room. University Police Chief B.G. Daniels called authorities in Dallas to confirm DeLeon

considered a felony for delivering.

had never been in trouble with the law before.

LCHD service areas reviewed

By DOUG SIMPSON

regular meeting in December,

UD Staff Writer Lubbock General Hospital has been approved by South Plains Health Systems in two areas of service and is up for review in three other areas, hospital Executive Director Jake Henry Jr. said Monday

The hospital has met South Plains Health Systems' standards of service in end-stage renal disease (treatment of kidneys) and radiation therapy, Henry said. Tech's teaching facility is currently being reviewed in the areas of cardiac catheterization, open heart surgery and institutional emergency medical services.

Henry outlined the procedures for "appropriateness review" at a regular meeting of the Lubbock County Hospital District's (LCHD) Board of Managers. South Plains Health Systems is the agency conducting the reviews in the Lubbock

area, Henry said. "Appropriateness review is a sleeping giant," he said. "Designations are set up at levels I, II, and III for every service. I question the 'levels' system because one department cannot really be considered inferior to another. The system pits peers against

peers. I resent the federal government for being involved in it.' Dub Rushing, LCHD chairman, challenged the board on the matter, saying "Will this review get anybody well or is it just an exercise?"

"There's a clinical aspect but also a teaching aspect."

Henry made a strong push for an agreement between the hospital and the Tech School of Medicine on resident physicians' salaries.

"A bill is up for review by the Legislature which, if passed, would allow resident physicians to be compensated by medical schools instead of teaching hospitals," Henry said. "This would relieve us of much cost. Teaching hospitals and medical schools are banding together, hoping that this occurs.'

Board members also reviewed a financial statement that indicates an all-time record "In October, we had an average of 143 patients per day, the highest number of pa-

tients in our history," Henry said. "We expect to have 152.3 patients per day in

The hospital also is averaging 129.6 patients per day for the year, an increase of more than 13 patients over the 1979 figure. The hospital had revenue over expenses in the amount of \$1.7 million for October.

November. This would be an increase of 40 patients per day in 1979.

In other business, board members approved and commended a "first-ever" Quality Assurance Plan, a comprehensive evaluation of patient care. Also, Rushing urged the board to work through state representatives and the governor's office to help garner nursing school funds.

"Representatives need our help with the resident physicians situation and the nursing school," he said. "Gov. Clements seems to be our biggest stumbling block.

pilgrims' struggle through the harsh winter and their first harvest. They are told of John Smith and Pocahontas-the new land's first great

> The little children are told about the pilgrims' thankfulness for what they had - how they spread a table with the Indians of the land and gave thanks.

By JOEL BRANDENBERGER

It is a uniquely American holiday.

Founded by our forefathers, passed down

from generation to generation and even-

From the first days of school, children

are told about the rich Thanksgiving

tradition that stems from the early days

The first and second graders are told

about the pilgrims who came to America

to find freedom. They are told about the

tually preserved by the NFL and NCAA.

"It" is, of course, Thanksgiving.

UD Staff Writer

of American history.

love story.

It makes for a wonderful story. Unfortunately, not everyone lived happily everafter. America, the land on which the pilgrims

placed their hopes and dreams, grew up and became a nation. Through bloody wars, shrewd maneuvers and magnificent visions, America became the most powerful nation on earth.

With a the birth and growth of a nation, hardships came and went, good times came and went and traditions came and

Through it all, two religious holiday traditions survived, Christmas and Thanksgiving. Christmas is not American in origin.

Its beginning lies in Southern Israel. Thanksgiving, on the other hand, can be traced to Eastern Massachusetts.

Because it is American in origin, Thanksgiving is a unique celebration. Through the worst years of early America, the holiday was celebrated with a large feast.

By the mid-1800s, the tradition became so popular that Congress made it an official holiday (the fourth Thursday in November).

Since then, Thanksgiving has steamrolled. Some of the menu selections from the original meal are still served,

turkey being the best example. A few additional treats have been added, cranberry sauce for instance.

Some people have taken off on wild tangents with their meals, eating regional delicacies like tamales and chili.

Whatever the meal, the intent has sur-

Family unity and thankfulness-Thanksgiving is one of the few times each year that entire families get together to visit, reminisce and genuinely be thankful for having one another.

But, turkeys and families aren't the only traditions Americans celebrate in late A new tradition has arrived on the

American Thanksgiving scene. The likes of the Detroit Lions, the University of Texas and Texas A&M University started it.

The Thanksgiving Day football game. Since Detroit began the tradition by hosting an opposing professional football team in old Tiger stadium, pro football teams have been facing off to the thrill of hundreds of thousands of fans and three television networks.

Soon after, Texas and Texas A&M began playing on Thanksgiving, too. The game became one of the ultimate college

Since then, everybody has gotten on the bandwagon. Pitt and Penn State play almost every Thanksgiving weekend. Nebraska and Oklahoma play on most. Every once in a while Tech can be found on the tube playing a hated conference

Ironically, the demise of the Lions as a football power has taken excitement away from their contest and placed the new emphasis on the Dallas Cowboys' annual turkey day game.

Lately, Texas and A&M don't even play over the Thanksgiving weekend. Many people have griped about football

commercializing Thanksgiving, but more and more families can be found crowding around the tube after turkey dinner. Football can be a unifying force.

Despite the fun of football and food, all things must come to an end.

After all the turkey has been eaten, after the last touchdown has been scored, after the last family member has headed on down the road, life returns to normal and families begin the newest Thanksgiving tradition.

Somewhere, someone has decided the Monday after Thanksgiving is as good a day as any to begin putting up the Christmas tree.

Before anyone has a chance to reflect on the holiday past, they must start of the

rush of the holiday ahead. The most American of holidays is almost over before it ever really begins. Enjoy it while it lasts.

Happy Thanksgiving.

The increase of medical school class sizes has helped compound costs for teaching hospitals, he said. The proposal was defeated in the Legislature in 1975 and 1977.

"We don't want the regulations of this review set up too strictly," Henry said. The board will examine recommendations for services currently under review at its

Southwest Airlines check policy

Students planning to fly home for the Thanksgiving holidays on Southwest Airlines may be interested to know that the airline has a new check casning policy. Checks will only be accepted with a valid driver's license and one of the following major credit cards: American Express, Mastercharge, Visa, Diner's Club, Cartablanche or Universal Air Travel.

Lt. Gov. Hobby announces candidacy

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby announced Monday as a candidate for reelection in 1982, saying he wanted to discourage other hopefuls and strengthen his own hand as presiding officer of the Senate.

Hobby predicted that key elements of Gov. Bill Clements' program would have difficulty in the 1981 Senate and said he expects the Legislature to spend \$280 million for two more prisons.

"I seek re-election in 1982," Hobby said at a news conference that was anti-

News Briefs climactic because he had disclosed his plans in various interviews throughout

November. Hobby, 48, has been lieutenant governor since 1973. If he is re-elected and serves his full term, he will have held the office 14 years - longer than any of his

Asked why he was announcing 15 months before the filing deadline, Hobby replied, "I like to get it done early to discourage a few who might try otherwise." Sens. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, and Bill Meier, D-Euless, are among those thought to be eyeing a race for lieutenant governor. Hobby acknowledged he would be able to wield power more effectively in the

Senate if he were known to be an active candidate than if he were a lame duck. Weather

Today will be cloudy and coid with a 60 percent chance of precipitation. The high will be near 30 and the low in the mid 20s. Winds will be from the northeast at 15-20 mph.

U.S. human rights-for-all obligation makes difference

Opinion

Anthony Lewis

WASHINGTON -- If any of us safe in the West can imagine himself a victim of Soviet repression, one of the most terrifying possibilities today would be confinement in a mental hospital. The KGB has done that to many dissidents. Diagnosed as disturbed, they are treated with disabling drugs and physically brutaliz-

The only defense against the monstrous practice has been the courage of a few Soviet victims and psychiatrists who spoke out against it. The outside world began to notice, and some of these brave people set up an unofficial Commission to Investigate the Use of Psychiatry for Political Purposes. But now the voices are being silenced.

In September Vyacheslav

Bakhmin, a 33-year-old computer operator who helped found the commission, was sentenced to three years of forced labor for "slandering the Soviet system."

At his trial he asked the court to hear defense witnesses who would support what he had said about the perversion of psychiatry. The witnesses were not allowed to testify. Other members of the commission on psychiatry face repression.

The attack on those protesting

the misuse of psychiatry is just one part of a massive Soviet purge of dissidents this year. It began before the Olympic Games, when Western specialists thought the object was to prevent contacts between dissidents and people visiting Moscow for the

games. But the crackdown has continued since the Olympics ended in August.

The latest arrests and trials have not evoked widespread protests abroad. That may be because better-known dissidents are already silenced: Andrei Sakharov in exile in Gorky; Yuri Orlov, founder of the Helsinki monitoring group, and Anatoly Scharansky and Ida Nudel, activists for Jewish emigration, in

The failure of governments and private groups to express their outrage at what happened before the Olympics and has gone on since has encouraged the KGB to intensify the repression.

All this points up the importance, in both human and political terms, of the current Madrid conference to review implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords. And it also makes clear why Soviet diplomats have fought so hard to limit discussion in Madrid of the Helsinki provisions on human

Soviet disregard of the human rights undertakings has led some right-wing voices in America to suggest that the United States simply denounce the Helsinki accords. But that would surely be cutting off our nose to spite our

The point is that the Helsinki accords give the West an important opportunity -- and obligation. The Soviets cannot legitimately complain about "intervention in internal affairs" when they have signed an agreement making human rights a matter of international concern, and providing for periodic conferences to review compliance.

The obligation that Helsinki

imposes on us is twofold. We have a duty, first, to do what we can for the victims of state tyranny, in the Soviet Union and elsewhere. And second, we have a duty to make our values clear to the world: to save our own souls.

President-elect Reagan is the man on whom those obligations now especially rest. He has been cool in the past to the whole idea of Helsinki, but there are indica! tions now that he appreciates the value of its human rights provi-

After the experience of the Carter admin no one can pretend that there is a simple way to improve respect for human rights in the world. But it has made a difference, to the victims and to us, when we have shown ourselves unwilling to close our eyes to evil.



CONGRESSIONAL STROKIN' TIME

Letters to the Editor

Paving road to hell?

To the Editor:

I agree with Dennis Garza in his Nov. 18 letter that Democrats should not be made the scapegoat for the nation's troubles. Any group which should blame them merely because they are Democrats do so as a result of a misunderstanding of the pro-

I should hope that the Evangelical Christian groups which he listed know better. They know, as I do that the blame does not lie with the Democratic Party but with SIN. And the world's sin is unbelief in Jesus Christ (John 16:8.9). I'm not talking about belief in the sense that you either believe in the Easter Bunny or you don't (and by the way, the Easter Bunny didn't die for our

True belief in Jesus will result in obedience to Him (Luke 6:46). If Democrats and Republicans do not have the Spirit of the living, resurrected Jesus in them, they will both wind up off course, only heading in different directions. Democratic liberalism that leaves Christ out will bring a-morality and Humanism. Republican conservatism that excludes Jesus will result in legalism and Puritanism. Whatever good intentions either group may have only serves to pave the road to Hell.

I feel sure that most Evangelical Christians who backed Ronald Reagan did so not because he is a Republican but because they believe him to be a man who will follow Christ.

Unity needed against discrimination

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my feelings in regard to the race for State Representative in District 75-B.

The people in District 75-B elected a man well qualified for this office, a man who works for the people. Froy Salinas not only lives in the district but is seen working in his district, (involved in many activities and always ready to listen to the people). Froy Salinas also has had access to the governor for the past two years, where Rev. McKinley Shephard has just entered the actual part of Texas politics.

What is this I hear that McKinley Shephard "has focused statewide attention on East Lubbock?" All I can say is this is

Mr. Ron Miller, you may have been frank, but I think you have been blind. I shall be frank and hope that my four eyes are open. State Representative Froy Salinas has done a great job for District 75-B. The people in his district are proud of the man and the hard work he and his staff have put-in. This statement must be true or we would see McKinley Shepard in office-Thank God we don't.

As to McKinley Shephard's defeat he not only picked a wrong

time to run, but he picked the wrong party to affiliate. As for my own feelings about the blacks not uniting, I think that they are united. I don't think just because a person is black or brown is a good reason to vote one way. The people seem to vote with the one who is doing a good job or is going to do a good

I would also like to answer to Mr. Ron Miller's question on how many believed the out-and-out lies printed about McKinley, such as the garbage about him not advertising in either the Lubbock Digest or El Editor? Well! I know for a fact that Rev. McKinley Shephard didn't advertise in the Lubbock Digest but did in the El Editor, and I think the people would like to know how many times Rev. Shephard used the El Editor. Rev. Shephard advertised twice in the El Editor about two weeks before the election day. And about the out-and-out lies printed about McKinley, well, I have not read any lies in any of the Lubbock newspapers nor in any form or fashion.

I believe that there were no back stabbers from the black leaders in this city: there are good, outstanding citizens and I am proud to be associated with them.

This is my last feeling on this matter. We should not back stab anyone-black vs. black, brown vs. brown, black vs. brown or brown vs. black. We should unite against the common causediscrimination in all forms and fashions of lire.

Frank Ortega

Story coverage not newsworthy

I would like to express my anger at Ron Miller and The University Daily for related offenses. Ron Miller does not deserve headline attention for his innuendo in the form of sour grapes over his candidate's loss in the state representative race. More importantly, The UD should exhibit some discretion and professionalism in their coverage of Miller's every dialogue.

Mr. Miller, whom I used to have much respect for (despite his views), has resorted to slur tactics and racial prejudice in his political statements. Miller supported Republican McKinley Shephard over Democrat incumbant Froy Salinas in a local state representative race. Salinas won that race by a comfortable margin (57 percent to 43 percent). Now, Miller is charging that all Salinas' supporters were blind and mislead into voting democratic, despite the worthiness of his candidate. He further stated that all blacks should have united behind a viable black candidate in such an important race. He claimed that Shephard, being Republican, would be able to work with Gov. Bill Clements as evidenced by Clements' endorsement of him in Lubbock during the campaign. He even had the audacity to warn Salinas to be "wary" of him and others who will be watching him for

I really don't care if he is a Republican or a Democrat, conservative or liberal, but when he makes such careless and outrageous statements to insult intelligence of blacks in Lubbock he should be chastised. Froy Salinas has done more to help blacks in this community than any other elected official of Lubbock. When there was a threat to cut back the Citibus service which is invaluable to the black and Hispanic community. it was Salinas who rallied groups together to defeaat such proposals. When there was the move to get Martin Luther King day recognized in Lubbock, it was Salinas who led the way for this effort. When the local NAACP and UPAL had candidates forum, it was Salinas who showed up to address their concerns. Where was the "good reverend" in each of these instances? He was nowhere to be found. Ask the blacks in this community how well known McKinley Shephard or how much he has helped them and I think you will get the answer to why 80 percent of the blacks voted for Froy Salinas.

To suggest that blacks should vote for a black just because he is black is an outright racist statement. Voting for someone who will show sensitivity and interest in the black community is a far better reason to vote for someone. Mr. Miller should also take note that the minorities of this community will not be fooled by a ploy to use a governor who hasn't done one damn thing for minorities to pull our vote towards a Republican candidate. This is evidenced by the fact that Froy Salinas pulled 800 votes more than Ronald Reagan in his district. We want good and decent leadership not token minorities to represent us.

Finally, I would like to point out that The UD did a poor job of covering a story that was not newsworthy in the first place. If The UD had to cover such a trivia, they could have exercised the professionalism to obtain the views of both sides before printing the story. I don't get a kick out of reading what Ron Miller thinks about the world. I can read that in the editorial page, where it belongs! A simple call to Froy Salinas or the editors of the Lubbock Digest, a prominent black newspaper, would have given the story more objectivity.

Dennis Garza Presidential Thanksgiving wishes

Each Thanksgiving we reflect on our blessings, many of which we possibly take too much for granted throughout the year. And in our country, more than any other, we have more reasons to give thanks for truly important blessings. Not the least of these is to be with friends or families, a joy and comfort that not all peoples of the world can experience.

With the advent of this traditional holiday, we would like to extend our best wishes to the students, faculty and staff of the University and the Health Sciences Center for a meaningful holiday and one that all, or most of you, can share in the happiness and satisfaction that come from being with friends and families.

Peggy and Lauro Cavazos

College knowledge worthy of thanks

Lyn McKinley

Thanksgiving, a la Webster's reads, "The act of giving thanks; acknowledgment of favors or benefits." Certainly, this is a true assessment. But now, here's Thanksgiving a la Tech freshman.

My first thoughts of thankfulness will manifest themselves as I bite into a turkey drumstick. Ah, real turkey, not the cold, pressed, microcosmic variety which I have partaken the past three months. As I bite into genuine mashed potatoes, I'll fondly recall the whipped, severed, beaten spuds which have lain upon my tray in the dorm cafeteria.

But what else am I, as a freshman, thankful for?

I'm thankful that I've learned, through experience, to carry my enrollment card everywhere. At Tech, not having that little green card is a sin. It's like a member of the Gideons being caught in a motel not distributing Bibles.

I've also learned not to schedule a class in the Foreign Language Building when the previous class is at Holden Hall. The supposed 10 minutes between class just won't cut that jaunt. But alas, don't take the bus to save time. I've learned a 10-minute walk can turn into a 30minute crawl if you choose the bus instead of your own foot

Oh, and I recall the bright idea of cashing a check on a Friday afternoon. The things I've learned! A line of seemingly calm students can suddenly resemble a New York City police lineup. They will stop at nothing to get to that little window.

I'm thankful I now know not to wear spiked heels when I buy my books with the other 23,000 who crowd into the book store. Fashion won't get you out of that mess any sooner. How many compliments did I hear about my beautiful wool blazer after I fainted and had to be helped outside for some fresh air? You can bet I lost my place in line, too!

If you decide to take a weekend off from school to go camping, take plenty of food, but don't leave it on a picnic table for the local animal inhabitants to eat. They become rather fierce when asked to return it. If you decide to hike to the rim of the Palo Duro Canyon, wear a good pair of hiking boots and leave your 30pound backpack in your closet. I came to this startling revelation as I was sliding back down the canyon, trees to the left, right and in front of me, with that 30-pound ball and chain securely fastened to my back. At least I remembered to yell "body!" as I slid by my startled companions.

How 'bout that wonderful idea I had one lazy Sunday afternoon to do my laundry. Afterall, didn't Mom always wash clothes on Sunday? Four hours and one pair of clean jeans later, I decided to pick another time, like Christmas.

I now know not to fold, splindle or mutilate those precious cards passed out at registration. And most of all, don't lose anything. Have you ever tried to find one of those cards among a herd of students trying to register? It's harder than finding sunshine on a Lubbock spring day.

Thanksgiving Day: a day set aside for giving thanks for divine goodness and mercies. For these and other lessons I've learned, I humbly give thanks.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING 1621 (WHAT A TURKEY!)



by Garry Trudeau DOONESBURY MY GUESS IS IT'S FROM WELL, I USED TO BE MAO'S WHO WAS IT WAS SUZY FROM PEKING. THE GANG OF WOW.. SO DID HE WELL, I THOUGHT PERSONAL TRANSLATOR THAT ON DOWNSTAIRS. SHE'S FOUR TRIAL IS ABOUT AFTER HIS STROKE, I REALLY ORDER GRAM? THE CULTURAL THE PHONE, BRINGING UP A TO START, AND I'M WAS THE ONLY PERSON TELEGRAM FOR ME! REVOLUTION? SURE TO BE CALLED IN CHINA WHO COULD AS A KEY WITNESS. UNDERSTAND HIM PEKING BOYS THANKS FOR MAKE ME SING BRINGING UP THE TELEGRAM, SAY? WHAT'S

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Law students compete

By INEZ RUSSELL **UD Staff Writer**

Competition-as American as apple pie and Mom. But in the sports-conscious Southwest, most think competition is reserved for the gridiron.

They are wrong.

At the Law School, a trio of dedicated future lawyers has been working intensely since October in a completely different kind of competition. A competition of the mind to test oral skill, brief writing and quick thinking. In short, the moot court.

Last year, Tech's moot court team won the national champion-

This year's team of oralists Aaron Jackson and Kathy Mudge and brief writer Stancy Stribling did not advance to the national competition after competing a week ago in Oklahoma. But the team did cop the first place brief writing award.

In moot court, team members explained, two teams argue a hypothetical case before a board of judges. Moot court's parallel in real life are the appellate courts that review lower court deci-

However, unlike real life, the judges in moot court pick the winning team on oral presentation instead of judging the case on

"We are not supposed to argue merits of substance," said Mudge. "And the judges are supposed to judge you on speaking ability. If you walk into the room and feel confident, you can win

She said cases were designed so that both sides theoretically are equal in substance. During arguments, the judges can interrupt the speakers at any time in their arguments to ask ques-

"Most of moot court is answering questions and getting back into the argument smoothly," Mudge said.

The team was disappointed at losing at regionals, but Mudge said the experience was worth it.

"We were coached beyond belief. Coach Hunt (Don, the moot court coach) takes people who have potential to be good and lets you develop on your own. He has a real talent with people,"

Perhaps the best part of that development in Jackson's opinion, was the opportunity to work with two people totally different from himself.

"There were times when Kathy got hacked off and stomped out, and Stancy would tell me to shut up. But then there were

the neat times when you know you've gone through four weeks of hell together," Jackson said.

"I learned to get along with people totally different than myself, and they could put up with me. And we're friends, even though we were strangers when we started out," Jackson said. Team work is necessary, and team effort produced a better product, Jackson said.

"It's easy to write to satisfy yourself, because you know what you're saying. But when you write for another person, you need to be concise, clear and simple," he said.

Being on moot court, Jackson said, "is like being a threeheaded amoeba coming out with a product. The heads of the amoeba get mad at each other, but it's a little like getting mad at your stomach for growling.

For Stancy Stribling, the moot court experience was somewhat different.

As a brief writer, her participation finished once the brief was sent into the competition, while the other two still had to prepare

To write the brief, all three did research and worked on rough drafts, she said. However, Stribling was responsible for the final word choice.

Jackson said, "Most briefs have a flow, but within that they need something extra. Stancy was able to give it that - give the brief that persuasive touch.'

Working as a paralegal assistant after graduating from the University of Texas at Austin probably helped Stribling acquire

"The best thing about it," Stribling said of the moot court experience, "was taking all the things we learned in class and applying them to a real case instead of abstract theory."

'You have to figure out what the other side might argue and figure out how to pre-empt it without spending all your time on

arguments they won't use," Stribling said. She said she was not surprised that the brief had won, but she was surprised it received so many first place votes from the

"We read all the other briefs, and we thought we had done pretty well, but we didn't expect the votes to come in that well," Stribling said.

The win helped ease the team members' disappointment over

In the best tradition of competitors, two of the moot court team members -Mudge and Jackson- plan to try out for the spring moot court competition.

1977, and between 30 and 50 percent of male gorillas are

For those already sterile, apparently nothing can be done, he

Others factors involved, environmental and behavioral, may

"It was quite fashionable in North America to hand-raise great

apes," Beck said. "That increases the likelihood of survival but

lacks proper learning experiences for them to be sexually compe-

species," Beck added. "He has to overcome that fear" and learn

to communicate with his would-be mate.

"A human-raised animal tends to be fearful of another of his

stem in part from past practices by American zoos in raising cap-

organically sterile - they do not produce sperm," said Beck.

Stribling still is undecided about the spring competition.



While most football fans were bundled up in blankets during Saturday's Tech-University of Houston game, the Tech twirlers shivered in their

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Power, anger trigger rape

By LESLIE DANIEL **UD Staff Writer**

crisis. When rape occurs, it of rapists has its own individual closely involves at least two characteristics. The anger people: the victim and the rapist usually uses more force rapist. Any woman is a poten- than necessary. If he has a prior tial rape victim because rapists record, it is usually one of a do not discriminate.

prominent researcher of sexual offenders, cites two commonly life. held myths about the offender: the rapist is the "All-American Boy" who is just healthy and sexually aggressive; and the rapist is an oversexed and demented being who stalks his prey when the moon is full.

perverted, motivate the offender. As a result of the myths the violence inflicted upon her. about the offender, other myths have developed about the rape victim. These include the myth that the victim has un-

fense is born. In a study by Groth and Ann Burgess, called were involved in all cases with trol and power over them. emphasis on either anger or

characteristics in both the anger and power ranist:

-Who he rapes depends on the accessibility and the vulnerability of the victim.

sexual dysfunction during the the rape. There may be others,

repeat the crime. -Half of the rapists are known to the victim as either a date, friend, relative or acquain-

-A high percentage of rapists are married men.

children if she reports the crime. situation.

According to their study, Groth and Burgess conclude Rape is not only a crime, it is a that each of the two categories violent nature. The victim There are many misconcep- usually is older than the tions about rape. These myths assailant, who does not rape involve the offense itself, the with pre-meditated intention. victim and the offender. Many times he is retaliating Nicholas Groth, a nationally against women for things done to him by other women in his

The case of the anger rapist generally is more prosecutable than that of the power rapist. Because of the violent nature of the attack, there is more evidence of cuts and bruises. The victim of the anger rapist is Both of these myths suggest more likely to adequately deal that sexual desire, normal or with the rape. She will not have as much self-blame because of

The power rapist uses only the amount of force necessary. Many times he will use the threat of force by displaying a consciously aroused the rapist weapon or verbalizing the and is therefore responsible for threat. His prior record is more likely to be of a sexual nature. Here, the myth about the of- The power rapist rapes compulsively. He searches for the "right" victim. He desperately The Anger Rapist vs. the Power needs to prove he is strong and Rapist, the researchers con- masculine. In most cases, clude that sexual desire is not women have controlled him all the primary cause of rape. his life, and during the rape, he Anger, power and sexuality has the chance for complete con-

Included in the study by There are several common Groth and Burgess is the fact that victims of the power rapist often have more problems dealing with the rape. There is not as much physical harm done to them and they believe they -There is a strong chance of might have been able to prevent too, who will be more accusing -FBI statistics indicate that because there is little physical 73 percent of arrested rapists evidence of the attack.

So why don't more women

The question of whether a woman should fight back is frequently asked by victims and potential victims. The Lubbock -Most rapists will threaten Rape Crisis Center advises each to harm the victim or her individual to assess her own



primates in North America, including infertility, are keeping In the last two years, he noted, only 13 of the 62 adult male them from reproducing. gorillas in 48 U.S. zoos and biomedical centers have sired offspr-The reproduction dilemma is acute, according to Dr. David ing. Of 30 gorillas examined, 15 were questionable or clearly "I'm quite sure this organic infertility is only part of the problem," said Beck, who has studied primates more than 15 years.

Ape birth rate declining

Johnson of the National Institutes of Health, because there is a chance that most, if not all, the apes alive in the next century "will be those borne from the apes now in our zoos and research

CHICAGO (AP) - The great apes are losing interest in

monkey business. Deep-rooted problems among captive

For animals with non-physiological troubles, the solutions may rest with zoological versions of sex counseling. But the most immediate concern to scientists is the finding that perhaps half the male population of gorillas is sterile.

"We know that in some cases we have physiological sterility; in others, we know that we have behavioral problems," said Dr. Benjamin Beck, curator of primates at Brookfield Zoo in suburban Chicago and a member of the University of Chicago's Department of Anthropology.

Along with other primate specialists, Beck, 41, will be attending a three-day workshop on infertility next week in Atlanta, trying to find what's causing the problem and what to do about

The great apes - gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans represent the closest living relatives to man. They are studied by zoos and research centers as models for human behavior and

In their natural environments, they are endangered species, said Beck. The infertility problem is critical among gorillas, he said, while among male chimps, only four in captivity - "an alarmingly small percentage" - have reproduced.

There is no evidence of orangutan infertility, he added, nor of a similar problem among other primates.

"The (gorilla) birth rate in captivity has been declining since ..

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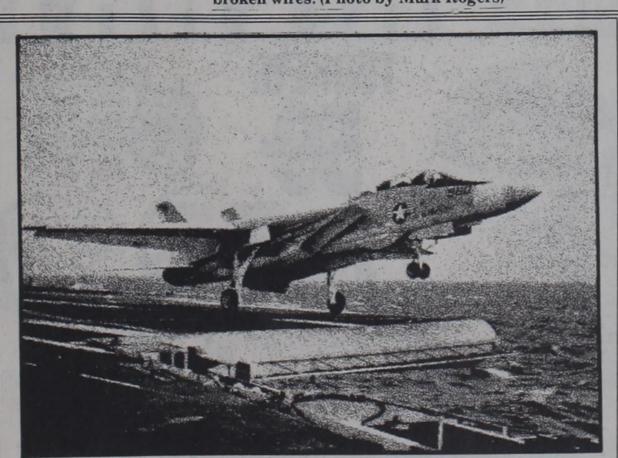
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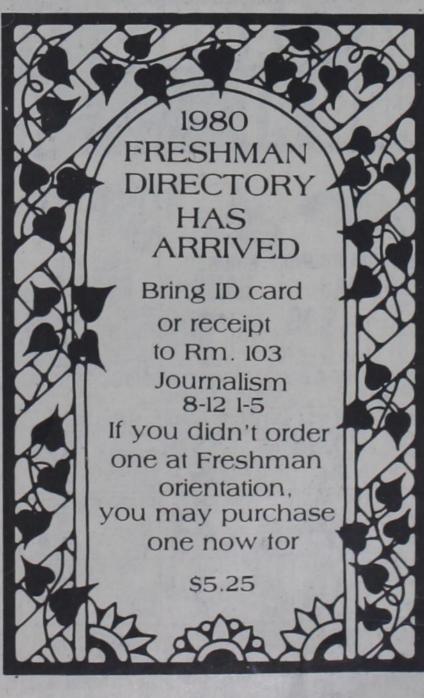
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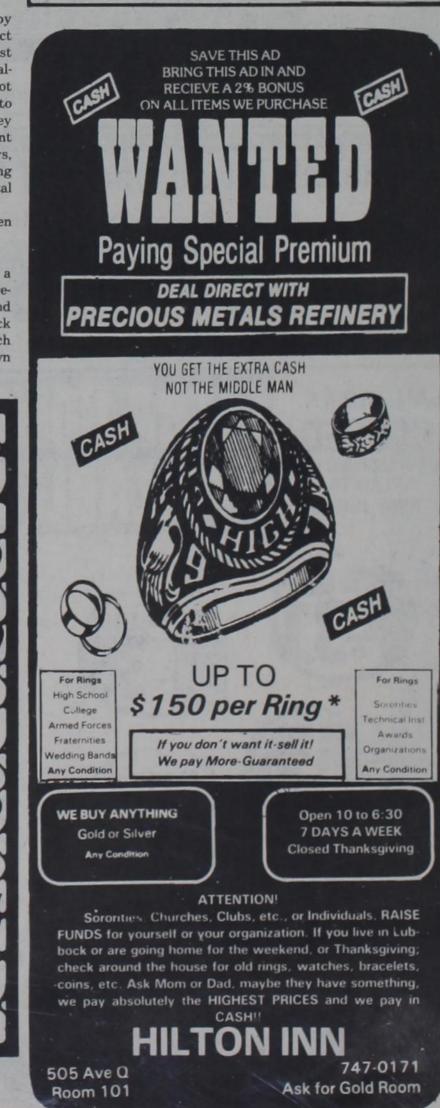


Will Rogers and his horse have been left in the dark for the past few weeks because of broken wires on the lights. Tech employee Bill Miller digs to find the broken wires. (Photo by Mark Rogers)



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Raiders open season

By MIKE McALLISTER **UD Staff Writer**

As the Tech football team ponders what might have been, the Raider basketball squad will finally see what the future has in store when the roundballers officially open the season Friday night at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against East Central Oklahoma.

Tipoff for the contest starts at 7:30 p.m., and it won't come too soon as far as Tech coach Gerald Myers is concerned.

"The first two weeks are murderous," Myers said Monday as he enters his tenth-and-ahalf year at the Raider helm.

Although Tech has played one game this season, it was only a 79-73 exhibition loss to Athletes In Action and did not count in the regular season results. And even though the Raiders did lose, Myers saw some things he liked.

"The game with Athletes In Action was not discouraging for us at all," he said. "The things we did not do well were things that we can improve on. The game definitely gave us some things to build on.

"We have had six or seven practices since (the AIA game) It's now time to get down to the

and we've made some pro- real stuff, or as the Tech promo- Ever since Tech joined the gress," added Myers. "Our players have worked hard.'

A new offensive leader arrived on the scene-at least for the AIA game. Clarence Swannegan, a 6-6, 220-pound junior transfer from Galveston, led the Raiders with 22 points while pulling down seven rebounds. The big guy looks more like a friend of the Hulk, but his touch is as soft as a baby's back side.

"Swannegan is definitely an offensive threat," Myers said. "He is very consistent in prac-

But Swannegan was not the

Highly touted guard Bubba Jennings, after a slow start, ended up with twelve points. But more importantly, he quarterbacked the Raider offense adequately - and not too bad for a pressure-filled freshman going up against the only four-year starter Notre Dame ever had in Rich Brann-

Jeff Taylor was also his explosive self, scoring 19 points while making one thunder dunk. But that was just exhibition.

Two Frog coaches resign from staff FORT WORTH (AP) - Two stints with two National Footassistant football coaches ball League coaching staffs and

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resigned from Texas Christian University's athletic staff, school officials announced Mon-

Offensive line coach Frank that. Grimm and tight end coach Bob Griffin resigned effective imofficials said

on the Horned Frog staff, after as head coach in 1977.

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Grimm had been at TCU four years and was with Tulsa University for two years before

The Frogs completed their mediately, athletic department 1980 schedule with a 13-10 loss to Texas A&M on Saturday. Their 1-10 season mark was the Griffin was in his second year worst since F.A. Dry took over

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tion offense would say, the big Southwest Conference, the

"East Central Oklahoma has a war in the old Border Cona good sound basketball team," ference days, has all but died. Myers said. "Their coach, The Buffs want the Raiders in Wayne Cobb, has a fine basket- football, but for the time being, ball background.

Cobb returns three starters suffice. from last year's club that posted an 18-10 season mark and won the NAIA-sanctioned Raiders are known as the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Con- "hated" Red Raiders. "Beat

Leading the Tigers are their faster than Willie jeans and a forwards, Marvin Gaines and seliout is expected at the Robert Wilkins, both 6-6 and Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum. center Sam Scott, 6-7. But East A bonfire is a good possibility only player making his Tech Central's main weakness is a up in the Panhandle. lack of a proven ball-handling

> And if past history has anything to do with Friday's game, then the Raiders should have no trouble.

Tech is 27-6 in basketball openers since 1946 and Myers himself is 8-1 at Tech. Also, since the Raiders begin playing at Lubbock Coliseum, intimately called the Bubble, Tech has posted a 229-76 mark in home games, which averages out to a .751 winning percentage. It's a heartwarming fact for Raider

Along with Jennings, Swannegan, and Taylor, the Raiders will also start forward Ben Hill and guard Steve Smith. But this early in the season, starters really don't mean too much.

"We are going to play a lot of guys early so we can develop some depth and to get some guys to the point where they can help us later in the season,'

Monday, Dec. 1, is THE game, it seems like, for West Texas State, as the Raiders travel to Canyon to take on the

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Dunking is old hat for Jeff Taylor, who is shown stuffing the ball in a recent game against Athletes In Action. Every time a Raider dunks the ball, several "Red Raider Basketball is Big Stuff" shirts

will be thrown to the crowd. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Astros change organization

HOUSTON (AP) - John McMullen, under fire in recent weeks from Houston Astros limited partners, stepped aside Monday as general partner but will continue to help operate the franchise as part of a three-member executive com-

players will be fired up.'

on to beef up WTSU.

coals to the WTSU fire.

ing to play hard.

And with Tech beating the

Buffs 78-64 last year in Lub-

bock, that has just added more

"It will be a good game,"

Myers said. "Both teams are go-

Under the new organization, McMullen, Jack And lest you think there is no Trotter, one of the limited partners who sought McMullen's removal, and T.H. Neyland, an Astros executive from 1974 to 1977 will share

Votes by two of the three men. Jamail said. will determine future decisions by the franchise, including player acquisitions c. trades.

Jamail, representing the limited partners, announced the new ownership agreement just minutes before he was to have gone into federal court to seek a temporary injunction to keep McMullen from conducting Astros business.

Jamail also had filed suit against McMullen alleging mismanagement and demanding a financial accounting of the team since he took over in July 1979.

Jamail said the suit now had been dropped. "The people involved believed this situation should be resolved quickly," Jamail said. "It is a critical time when player contracts need to be signed and completed before Dec. 1.

Both sides met over the weekend, Jamail said, and hammered out the agreement.

"Certain conditions were met that make the suit no longer necessary so it has been drop-

Trotter, a Houston investor, holds a 2 percent interest as a limited partner.

Neyland was an Astros executive under former owner Judge Roy Hofheinz and during the acquisition of Hofheinz' interest by his creditors. He was not involved in the limited partnership ownership under McMullen.

McMullen, who has declined comment throughout the ownership squabble, had no immediate comment on the latest development in the reorganization.

Limited partners voted last week to dissolve the general partnership agreement and asked McMullen to resign. When he refused, Jamail filed suit and was scheduled to seek a temporary injuction Monday before U.S. Dist. Judge Carl

when McMullen fired Astros president and general manager Tal Smith and replaced him with Al Rosen. The limited partners reportedly already had been planning to oust McMullen, however, before Smith's dismissal and the court suit alleged mismanagement.

Astros will be a decision facing the new decisionmaking committee, Jamail said.

ped," Jamail said. year from Ford Motor Credit Co., will retain his

McMullen, who purchased the Astros last 34 per cent interest in the team and will have one vote within the new three-man control group.

The limited partners were angered Oct. 27

The future of Smith and Rosen with the

NBA's newest team winning hearts in Big D

DALLAS (AP) - They've cheered Dr. J. and Magic, nine-point losses, atrocious center play, and enough turnovers to start a fried pie factory

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They've endured some of the highest prices in the National Basketball Association, a maddening parking scheme that funnels all the traffic into one lane, and 30-minute delays because nobody knew how to fix the basket at the correct height.

They've shown up 5,000 strong on presidential debate and election nights and jammed Reunion Arena to the rafters to watch Julius Irving and Magic Johnson put on a show.

The NBA's newest fans have taken their motherless calves, the worst team in your program, the Dallas Mavericks, to heart. "I've been so impressed with the fans here," said General Manager Norm Sonju. "They understand what we're trying to

What the expansion Mavericks are attempting is to build for the future with young players and the hoarding of draft picks.

"In the expansion draft we could have taken more veteran players and it might have meant a few more wins," said Sonju. "But look at Cleveland and New Orleans and Utah. All the veterans they took are gone.

"We're going to bite the bullet here. That means we're going to crawl, walk, then run. It's going to take patience and it's going to be tough. And I don't like to lose.' The Mavericks have beaten San Antonio, Seattle and Portland

and lost 17 other games. "We promised the fans intensity and bloody noses," said Son-

In Texas, that's football talk, podnuh, and the fans love it.

The fans have taken to scrappy guard Geoff Huston, exciting forward-guard Jim Spanarkel and gritty power forward Tom LaGarde, who either gets a split lip or hyperventilates every game because he plays so hard.

Dick Motta, who two years ago directed the Washington Bullets to the title and is the second winningest active coach in the NBA, came to the Mavs because he felt he was getting stale. He said he wanted to be able to teach again with a young team. "I told the team the other night after we lost 110-102 in Los Angeles that they're getting to laugh at you now," Motta said.

'But we're going to get some first-round draft picks in here and in a couple of years we'll be doing the damn laughing. "I just want to find out who can play and who can't this year."

Owner Don Carter, Sonju and player personnel director Rick Sund have done an admirable job of collecting draft picks. Dallas has traded players obtained in the dispersal draft to ob-

tain Atlanta's No. 1 pick in 1983 and Cleveland's No. 1 picks in The Mavericks also have Phoenix' No. 2 pick in 1981 and

Utah's No. 2 choice in 1983 and either 1984 or 1985.

That gives Dallas 18 draft choices in the first two rounds over the next six years.

Stormin' Norman - as Sund fondly calls his boss - has been talking with the Los Angeles Lakers about the possibility of trading unsigned 1980 No. 1 draft pick Kiki Vandeweghe to the Los Angeles Lakers. Dallas wants Cleveland's 1982 No. 1 pick which the Lakers possess but Los Angeles has offered \$500,000 and its No. 1 and No. 2 choices in the 1981 draft.

"We do not have a deal with the Lakers and I do not see it happening quickly," said Sonju.

The Mavericks have made their mistakes.

They signed free agent Ralph Drollinger to a three-year contract at an estimated \$150,000 a year and the 7-foot former Athletes in Action center performed poorly before he was put on the injured reserve with tendinitis.

No. 1 draft pick Vandeweghe refused to sign and No. 2 pick Roosevelt Bouie went to Italy. Of the 10 May college draft picks, only fifth-rounder Darrell Allums is still with the team.

"It's obvious we're short on talent," said Sund. "We've lead eight games at halftime then lost. In the NBA, the talent begins to tell in the second half.

The Dallas fans don't seem to mind.

"They cheered as loud for the Lakers when they came to town as they have for us," said Sund. "And we've yet to be booed." Sonju even sent a telegram to Philadelphia's Erving for "playing hard in their exhibition game down here. It meant a lot to our

fans. I just wanted to thank him.' The lowly Mavericks are having a honeymoon in a town used to the winning Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

'Philadelphia was the worst team in NBA history with nine Mooney, 35, graduated from losses but they became one of the powers," said Sonju. "It's going to take patience from the fans. We're building just like the Cowboys did starting back in 1960 with draft choices."

Mooney named counselor Tech Athletic Director John with college people. Also, an ad- fourth round of the NFL draft

counselor.

Mooney immediately will face."

1967 and a pro football player discus records.

said. "A lot of my work the last played in the East-West Shrine few years has been on campus Game and was drafted in the

Conley has named former stan- vantage I may have is I have by Detroit. dout athlete Ed Mooney to the been where our athletes are now school's post of academic and can help them avoid some of the rough spots I had to

assume the duties of Bob A native of Wallkill, N.Y., Thomas, who resigned two Mooney played two years of weeks ago. Mooney has been the football at Scottsbluff Junior area representative for the College in Scottsbluff, Nebr. He Fellowship of Christian transferred to Tech in 1965 on a Athletes for the past five years. track scholarship. He lettered An All-Southwest Conference three years in track and he still linebacker for the Raiders in holds the school's shot put and

for seven years, Mooney feels he Mooney played on Tech's has an added insight into the 1966 and 1967 football teams, earning All-SWC and honorable "I am very excited because it mention All-America honors at is such a people job," Mooney linebacker his senior year. He

Tech in 1968 with a degree in

Rangers get new additions

Texas Rangers last week an- season. nounced new additions to the would stay with the American fielder, and Wayne Terwilliger, those countries." League club as a scout.

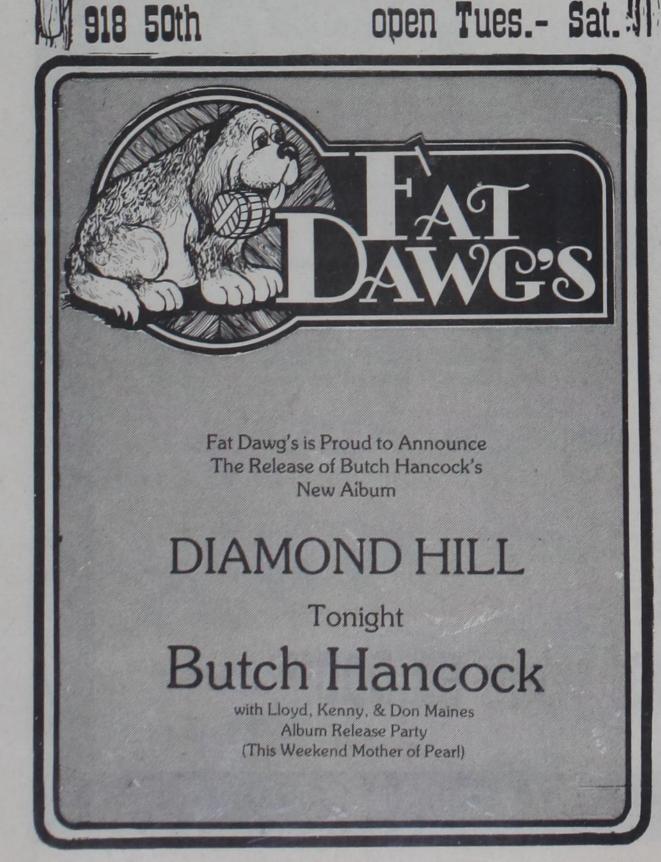
Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson said Darrell third base for new Rangers the Rangers. manager Don Zimmer, who was

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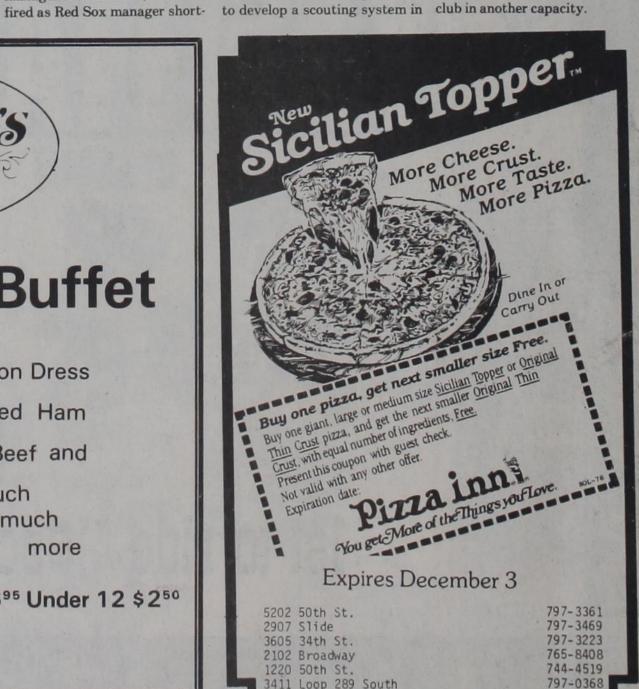
Rangers' minor league system. Robinson said Corrales would

ARLINGTON (AP) - The ly before the end of the 1980 Puerto Rico, then expand to Venezuela, Mexico and the Other newcomers to the Dominican Republic," Robinson coaching staff, and said that Ranger coaching staff are Tom- said. "Corrales speaks Spanish former manager Pat Corrales my Helms, former Red Sox in- fluently and is well known in

Robinson said Fred Koenig and Jackie Brown would be re-Johnson, 53, former manager of work on developing a Latin tained from the Rangers' 1980 the Boston Red Sox, will coach American scouting system for coaching staff, and that Rich Donnelly, also a coach last "Our immediate objective is season, would continue with the







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Tech, Hogs vie for winning year

By JON MARK BEILUE UD Sports Editor

walking wounded of Arkansas with a 4-6 slate. close out the 1980 regular being the prize to the victor.

entering the 24th meeting tion. between the two schools. Both both Tech and Arkansas were soundly trounced in their last outings.

Tech was whipped by Houston 34-7 while SMU, behind the rushing of Craig James and Eric Dickerson, swept past the Razorbacks 31-7. But while Tech will close up football shop until the spring Arkansas has received an invitation to play in the Hall of F(Sh)ame Classic against Tulane.

A Tech win would make Arkansas the first Southwest Smith

season football campaign in a that we received a bowl bid," 1:30 p.m. Saturday clash in Lit- said Hog defensive back Randy M. tle Rock with a winning season Wessinger, "but I'm really hap-The Hogs and the Raiders are of Arkansas. They are the since a 4-5-1 record in 1967. mirror images of each other reason that we got the invita-

There has to be some reason squads own records of 5-5, and to the bowl bid because of late



with a losing record since SMU the field to deserve the post- juries entering the contest with linebacker Teddy Morris, who Peak-and-valley Tech and the went to the Sun Bowl in 1963 season game. Arkansas has lost Tech. All-SWC safety Kevin has had shoulder and knee pro-"I was shocked when I heard its only victory being a 27-24 ched neck nerve as is corner- son, and defensive end Jeff Goff

Meanwhile Tech will be secutive losing seasons. The Raiders were 4-6 in 1961 and 1-9 a year later. And last year Tech suffered through a 3-6-2 season. But, of course, a win over Arkansas would give Tech that elusive winning season.

"The goal of any football team is to have a winning season so it's a safe bet both teams will be anxious to play Saturday," said Tech coach Rex Dockery. "They are playing a number of young people but so It should be inare we.

four of its last five games with Evans is doubtful with a stret- blems, tackle Richard Richardwin over eighth place Texas A&- back Wessinger (sprained are defensive stalwarts. ankle), defensive linemen Ron A Tech win would give the Faurot (sprained knee), and which end of the yo-yo string it



Anderson

legendary figure to Hog fans. As a freshman Duckworth snared a fourth-quarter scoring pass to help Arkansas edge Tech, 17-14. And last year Duckworth caught a 76-yard touchdown pass that sparked the Hogs to another win, 20-6.

Healthy Hogs are still around on the offense, however. Gary Anderson - "he's fabulous," Dockery said - leads Arkansas in rushing with 561 yards on 97 carries for a 5.8 yard average. Anderson is also a dangerous punt returner, having burned Tech with a 67-yard touchdown return last year. James Tolbert completes the balanced rushing attack with 511 yards on 24 car- though he missed the Rice game

Quarterback Tom Jones, who has also had problems with injuries, is 82 out of 149 tosses for 1,067 yards - an 118 yard establish an all-time career average. Jones' interceptions touchdown mark of 24. The outnumber his TD passes eight

(tackle) is the best defender they air to break his 1978 passing tive, quick, and tough. He

Conference team to go to a bowl the Hogs haven't done much on The Hogs are plagued with in- In addition to Smith,

Tech, meanwhile, will find out py. The credit goes to the fans Hogs their first losing season wide receiver Bobby Duckworth is on. The Raiders have played well one week and looked The loss of Duckworth is miserable the next. Beginning fighting not to do something no especially costly to Arkansas with the win over bowl-bound Raider team has accomplished because the Raiders have Texas, the Raiders have since 1962: contribute to con- almost made Duckworth a defeated another bowl team, SMU, and sandwiched those Houston.

> Tech has won three of the last or 797-4993. four games played in Little Rock: 30-7 in 1976, 24-17 in 1973 No theses. Mrs. Cook 792-6389. rather play in Little Rock than Fayetteville," said Dockery who Fayetteville in 1978.

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HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Oilers are facing crucial games against Cleveland and Pittsburgh beginning Sunday, but looking ahead was not the reason for Sunday's 31-28 overtime loss to the New York Jets, Coach Bum Phillips said Monday.

"I don't think we were looking ahead," Phillips said. "That's an easy out but I don't think it's true. Looking ahead didn't beat us, New York beat us.'

The loss dropped Houston to an 8-4 season record and reduced them to a tie for first place in the American Football Conference Central Division with Cleveland, which blasted Cincinnati "This was one of those games that you have

once in a while," Phillips said. "It wasn't a lack of concentration because we played good in the fourth quarter and had some big play even before that. When you lose your concentration, you don't do much of anything. The Oilers fell behind the Jets 21-0 at halftime

lost it in overtime on a 38-vard field goal by Pat

and didn't get cranked up until the fourth quarter when they scored 28 points but finally

in the overtime.

"It's a credit to our entire football team that we have got all the penalties and everything was

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) -

Texas Coach Fred Akers said Monday Baylor played its best

game of the year in defeating

possibly five – pivotal plays

potential as they have all year

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Akers told a news conference.

The key plays, according to

Akers, included a 64-yard

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quarter interception by Cedric Mack in the Baylor end zone "The Baylor loss was a big was wiped out by a holding

disappointment, but we're going to have to shake it off "It was a good block, too," somehow, tighten up and go said Akers. "I'd like to after" Texas A&M on Saturday, there's no way I can."

plays, I don't know if they punt returns called back would have scored at all," said because of penalties, and Akers Also crucial were a fourth to feel he's being picked on.'

A fifth key play that Akers spotted in the films came on "They played as close to their after Texas had moved to the Texas' first play from scrim-"You can't imagine how close he was to breaking for a

> Akers also praised Gentry challenge them on that one but and the other Baylor halfback, Walter Abercrombie.



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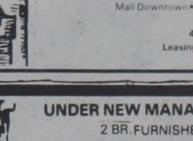
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going against us and still come back," Phillips The Oilers will have a starstudded injury list to fret over this week in preparing for Sunday's

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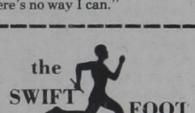
Kicker Toni Fritch, who kicked 14 straight field goals without a miss this season, has a muscle pull that prevents full extension of his kick-Starting tight ends Mike Barber and Dave Casper both suffered injuries. Barber has a hip

pointer and Casper received a concussion. Fullback Tim Wilson also suffered a hip pointer. Leahy missed a field goal with six seconds left in regulation play that would have given the Jets a victory, but the kicker redeemed himself

coin flip. The Jets won the coin toss and drove to "I hate to see the whole game decided on a coin toss," Phillips said. "Sometimes the other team holds and gets a chance to score, but we

said, "He certainly has reason

Baylor 5-yard-line, and Herkie mage when Texas quarterback Walls' 48-yard punt return to Donnie Little ran a counter play the Baylor 20, most of which nine yards to the Longhorn 47. penalty on Connie Hatch. touchdown," said Akers.



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Such was yesterday's conversation when the "rookies" learned Dusty, the rodeo clown, would serve as this week's guest forecaster.

Beilue and I are well aware of the legend of Dusty, Tech's twelfth man whenever the Raiders play the Arkansas Razorbacks. Keeney and McAllister eventually will learn to appreciate

Dusty was born in Edina and raised in Arkansas. He moved to Oklahoma at 13 and joined the rodeo circuit at 17. Dusty bravely challenged slightly annoyed bulls while thrown riders scrambl-

Dusty met his maker Memorial Day 1947 in Laramie when one bull gored him to death. This bull was more than slightly annoyed. But even in his heavenly state, Dusty still attends the annual Tech-Arkansas grid tilt.

You see Dusty once was kicked out of Razorback Stadium during a Tech contest. Or so the story goes. Holding a grudge only matched by some of his bull counterparts, Dusty now tries to give the Raiders "spiritual" support. It's one of the intangibles coaches claim make the difference during a football game.

Believe me, Tech lacked more than intangibles last week against Houston. But I have faith in Dusty. Some people, including Uncle E.O.,

said when Dusty died he would receive his heavenly reward rather than eternal suffering in College Station. If the reward part is true maybe the Raiders will get a little divine boost. As the saying goes, every little bit helps. Dusty was last seen somewhere near Rosenberg. That's where

I tracked him down. He's got his work cut out for himself this week since the guest is now five games off the pace set by Beilue and Keeney.

My late season surge from last to second place only proves perseverance pays off. I haven't been this close to the front since I watched the last episode of M*A*S*H.

But I'll keep the faith in myself and the Raiders. God knows Dusty has all these years. JEFF REMBERT

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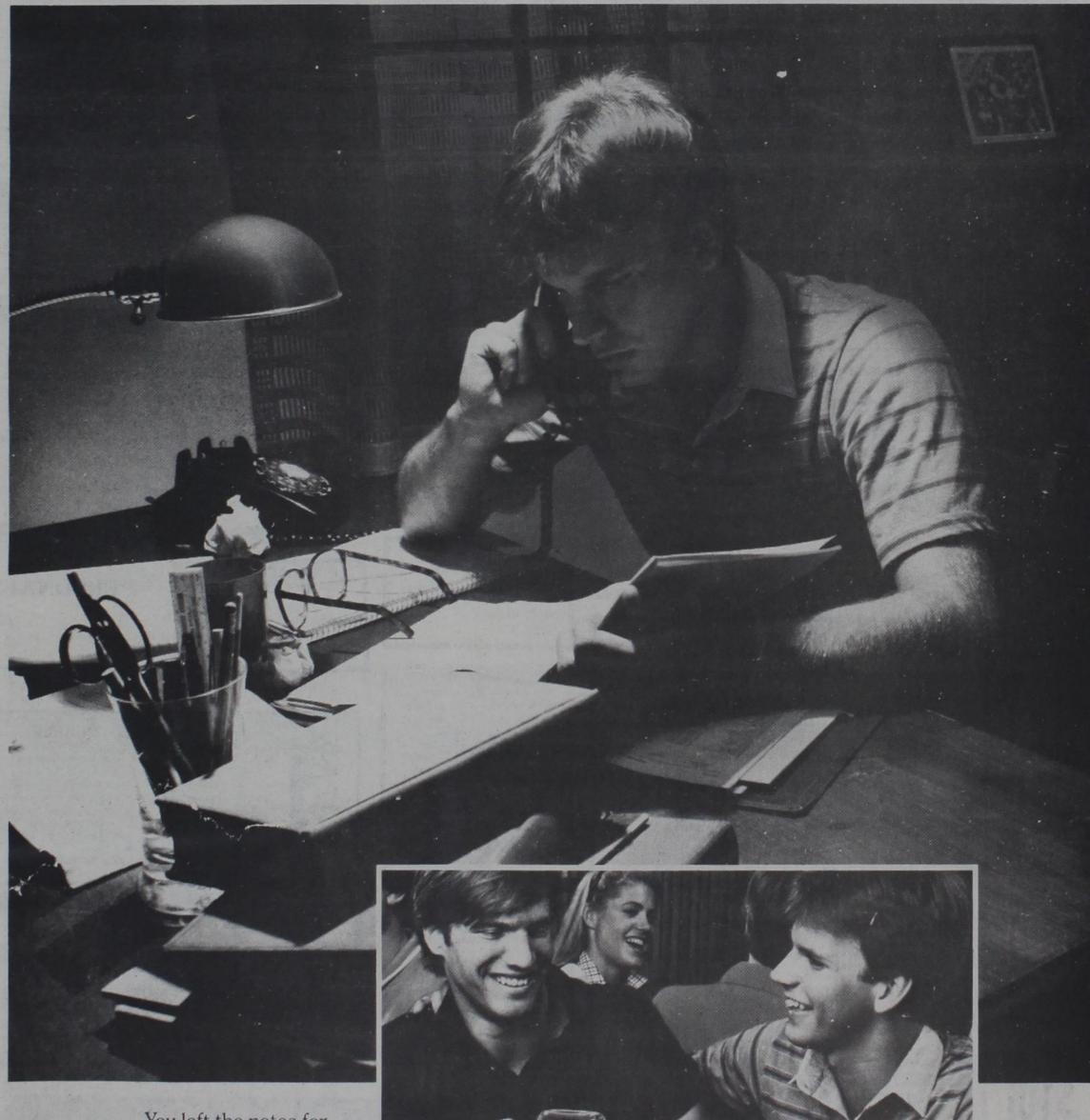
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Maroney nearing end of Tech career

By BOB HEUGEL

UD Staff Writer "It will be weird sitting up in

the stands next year watching," said Rusty Maroney, Tech's senior linebacker."It (football) racquetball. has been a major part of my

In high school, he played Swann go hunting. linebacker and fullback, and ters in football, and served as javelina hogs. the Midland team captain his ed a letter in basketball.

ference football.

During Maroney's stay at Tech, he said that he thought Al Groh. his best game ever was the Houston during his sophomore game.'

22-20. I intercepted a pass that mance as a Red Raider. led to our second touchdown."

the Rice game. I had 14 tackles and enjoys playing football." against Rice.'

On the upcoming Arkansas was Maroney's best. game, Maroney said that the the game, and will have to avoid

making mistakes. in Little Rock. I think it'll be the that he hoped to be an assistant closest game of the year. I'm coach in weight training next sure we'll be ready to play.

Maroney likes participating in other sports too.

"I enjoy basketball, and weightlifting in particular." He said that he also likes to play

Maroney said that each year after the last game of the The 6-1, 221-pound Midland season, he and Johnny Quinney resident said he had been play- (a linebacker from last year's ing football for the last 15 years. squad), Tate Randle and Alan

"Tate has a ranch on the Rio also punted. He earned two let- Grande. We hunt deer and

Reflecting, Maroney senior year. He was also award- said,"I've really enjoyed my four years at Tech. We have a Maroney said he decided to really outstanding coaching come to Tech because he liked staff. We have a team of people the people here, and because he that like playing football." He wanted to play Southwest Con- also said that the players are

close. Maroney's linebacker coach is

"I really like coach Groh. He's game against the University of got a good knowledge of the

Tech's defensive coodinator, "Houston came here ranked Jim Bates, had a few comments fourth," he said. "We beat them to make on Maroney's perfor-

'Rusty has been one of our When asked about his best senior leaders. He's given a lot game this year, he said, "I'd say of leadership, enjoys practice Bates felt that the SMU game

"One of the reasons we shut Raiders will have to be up for out SMU was because of Rusty's play.'

Maroney plans to keep foot-"Arkansas has lost one game ball as a part of his life. He said



Tech linebacker Rusty Maroney lunges at a University of Texas runner during action this season. (Photo by Max Faulkner).



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