

## U.S. reply "unsatisfactory"

# 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 next."

"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 for 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 up.

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 million.

The area is at the ankle of the Italian 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 running.

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-year-old 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.



Christmas is fast approaching, and the city is beginning to be decorated for the holidays. Don Ham, Lubbock city employee, prepares the lights along Broadway.

## Pre-holiday exams spark bombs, theft

By PETE McNABB  
UD Staff Writer

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

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 stolen.

"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 much I can do."

## Dorm houses fugitive

University Police Monday aided the Dallas County Sheriff's fugitive division in finding 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 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 arrested him in the Weymouth room.

University Police Chief B.G. Daniels called authorities in Dallas to confirm DeLeon was wanted and was sent a warrant for his 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 considered a felony for delivering.

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 marijuana charge.

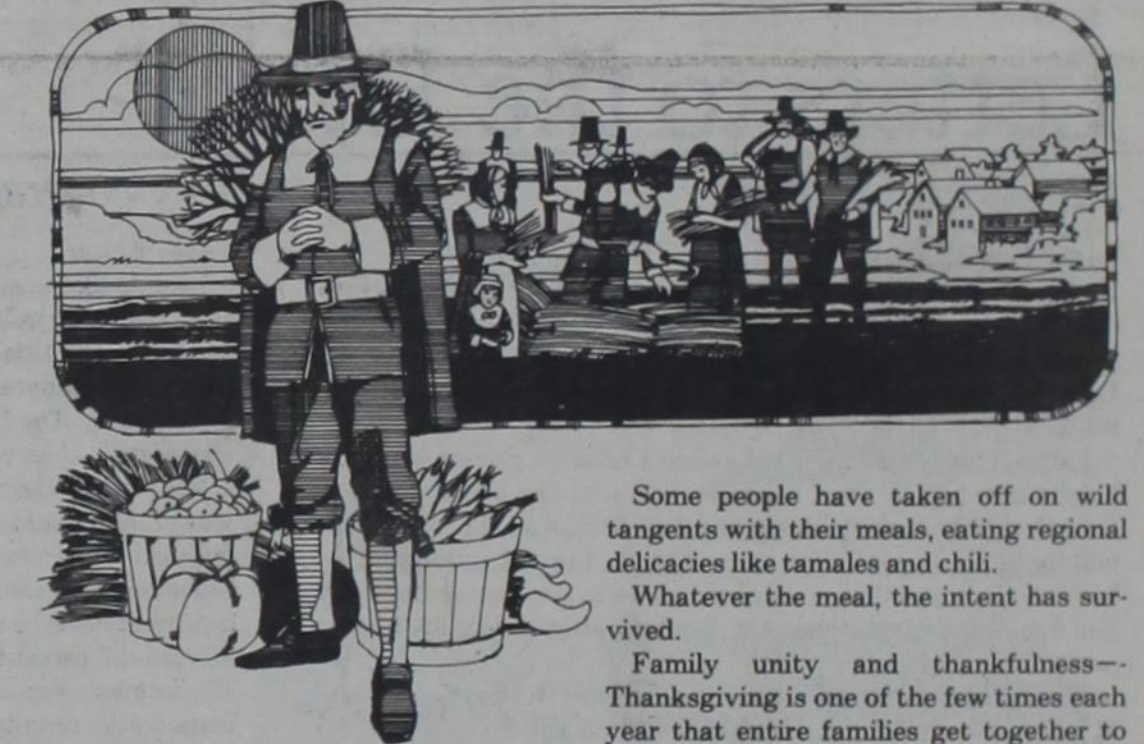
One of the residents was told by the university police that he and his roommate would not be prosecuted because they kept DeLeon in their room, because they did not know they were hiding him from the law.

"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 had never been in trouble with the law before.

—Pete McNabb



By JOEL BRANDENBERGER  
UD Staff Writer

It is a uniquely American holiday. Founded by our forefathers, passed down from generation to generation and eventually preserved by the NFL and NCAA.

"It" is, of course, Thanksgiving.

From the first days of school, children are told about the rich Thanksgiving tradition that stems from the early days of American history.

The first and second graders are told about the pilgrims who came to America to find freedom. They are told about the pilgrims' struggle through the harsh winter and their first harvest.

They are told of John Smith and Pocahontas—the new land's first great love story.

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.

It makes for a wonderful story. Unfortunately, not everyone lived happily ever after.

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 went.

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 survived.

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 November.

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 rivalries.

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 rival.

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 off 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.

# LCHD service areas reviewed

By DOUG SIMPSON  
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?"

"We don't want the regulations of this review set up too strictly," Henry said. "There's a clinical aspect but also a teaching aspect."

The board will examine recommendations for services currently under review at its regular meeting in December.

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."

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.

Board members also reviewed a financial statement that indicates an all-time record for the hospital.

"In October, we had an average of 143 patients per day, the highest number of patients in our history," Henry said. "We expect to have 152.3 patients per day in November. This would be an increase of 40 patients per day in 1979."

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.

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."

## News Briefs

**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 casing 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, Car tablanche 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-

climatic 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 predecessors.

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-Eules, 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 cool 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.









### Dusty rides again

"We teach Beilue's witches a thing or two about forecasting football games, and then you bring in some ghost from Laramie, Wyo. When are you guys going to learn?" Mike Keeney cried yesterday.

"You guys must have this hang-up about the supernatural, you blasphemous heathens," Mike McAllister said. "Rembert, you spend one weekend camping out with a bottle of Wild Turkey and come back with your mind somewhere on the outer fringes of reality. Get real!"

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.

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 scrambled for cover.

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

## Tuesday's Fearless Forecasters

Nov. 27-30



JON MARK BEILUE  
UD Sports Editor



MIKE KEENEY  
UD Staff Writer



MIKE McALLISTER  
UD Staff Writer



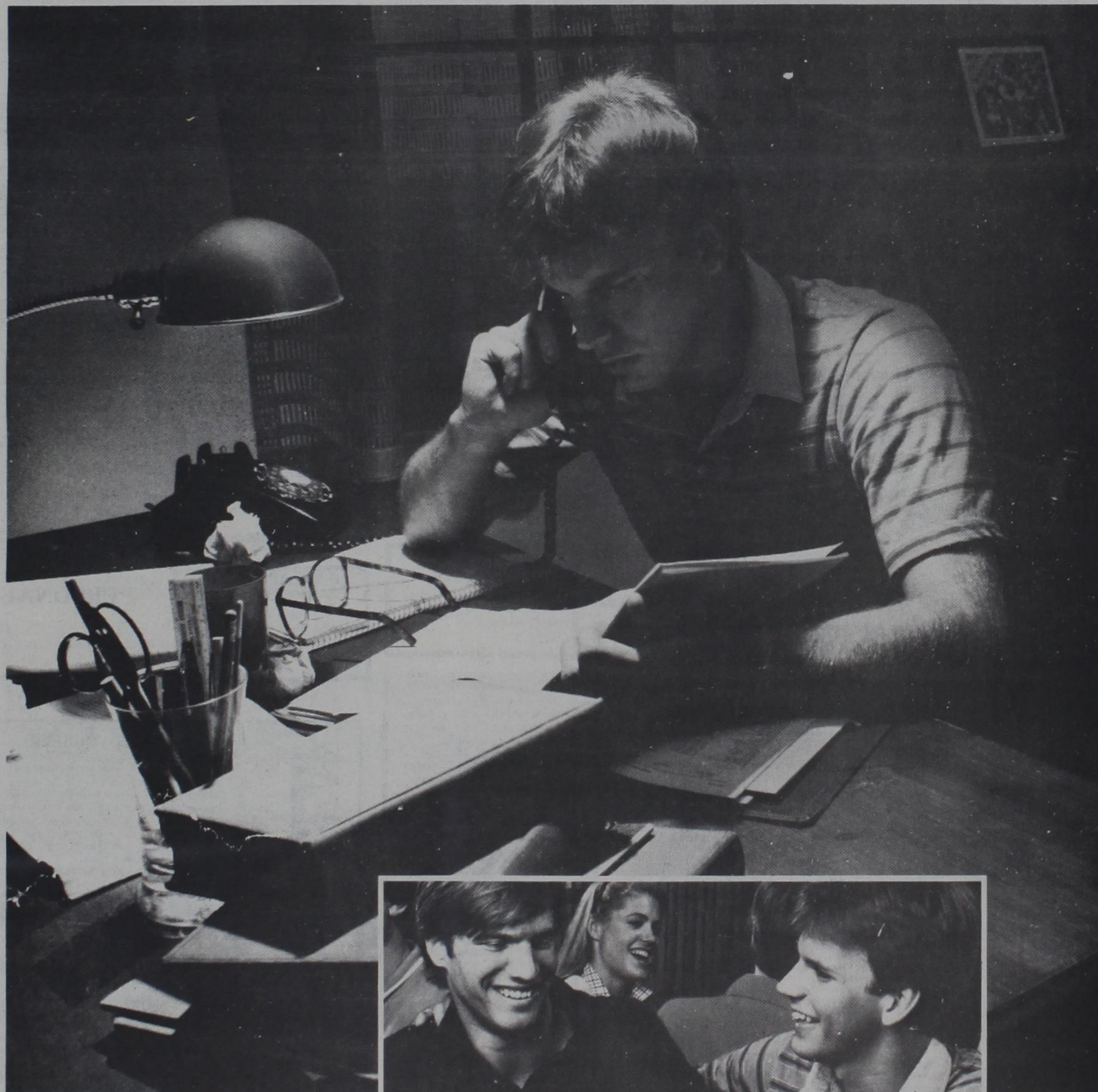
JEFF REMBERT  
UD Staff Writer



DUSTY  
Rodeo Clown  
Guest Forecaster

TECH at Arkansas	Tech by 2	Tech by 3	Arkansas by 2	Hogs by 1	Tech by 3
A&M at Texas	Texas by 28	Texas by 9	Texas by 4	Texas by 6	Longhorns by 5
Rice at Houston	Houston by 17	Houston by 7	Houston by 9	Houston by 2	Owls by 7
Army at Navy	Navy by 20	Navy by 10	Navy by 13	Navy by a fleet	Navy by 7
Auburn at Alabama	Alabama by 10	*Bama by 10	Crimson Tide by a flood	*Bama by 5	Alabama by 11
Geo. Tech at Georgia	Georgia by 7	Georgia by a Walker	Georgia by 9	Georgia by 7	Georgia by 13
Pitt. at Penn State	Pitt by 4	Pitt by 3	Penn State by 3	Pitt by 4	Penn State by 15
UCLA vs. Oregon State (at Tokyo)	UCLA by a yen	UCLA by 10	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 17
Seattle at Dallas	Dallas by 8	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 14	Cowboys by 8	Pokes by 19
Cleveland at Houston	Houston by 3	Houston by 7	Houston by 1	Oilers by 3	Oilers by 21
Last Week's Results	6-4	7-3	5-5	7-3	4-6
Percentage	.700	.700	.683	.683	.658
Games Back	-	-	2	2	5

## When you need some notes at 3:00 a.m., you find out who your friends are.



You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow's test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He's not going to like it, but he's going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

### Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

### 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) has been a major part of my life."

The 6-1, 221-pound Midland resident said he had been playing football for the last 15 years. In high school, he played linebacker and fullback, and also punted. He earned two letters in football, and served as the Midland team captain his senior year. He was also awarded a letter in basketball.

Maroney said he decided to come to Tech because he liked the people here, and because he wanted to play Southwest Conference football.

During Maroney's stay at Tech, he said that he thought his best game ever was the game against the University of Houston during his sophomore year.

"Houston came here ranked fourth," he said. "We beat them 22-20. I intercepted a pass that led to our second touchdown."

When asked about his best game this year, he said, "I'd say the Rice game. I had 14 tackles against Rice."

On the upcoming Arkansas game, Maroney said that the Raiders will have to be up for the game, and will have to avoid making mistakes.

"Arkansas has lost one game in Little Rock. I think it'll be the closest game of the year. I'm 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 racquetball.

Maroney said that each year after the last game of the season, he and Johnny Quinney (a linebacker from last year's squad), Tate Randle and Alan Swann go hunting.

"Tate has a ranch on the Rio Grande. We hunt deer and javelina hogs."

Reflecting, Maroney said, "I've really enjoyed my four years at Tech. We have a really outstanding coaching staff. We have a team of people that like playing football." He also said that the players are close.

Maroney's linebacker coach is Al Groh.

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

Tech's defensive coordinator, Jim Bates, had a few comments to make on Maroney's performance as a Red Raider.

"Rusty has been one of our senior leaders. He's given a lot of leadership, enjoys practice and enjoys playing football."

Bates felt that the SMU game was Maroney's best.

"One of the reasons we shut out SMU was because of Rusty's play."

Maroney plans to keep football as a part of his life. He said that he hoped to be an assistant coach in weight training next year.



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

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