

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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EIGHT PAGES



Dry entrance

Fountains remain silent and the door locked and unused at the west entrance to the library, as Ray C. Janeway, director

of library services waits for completion of walkways. (Photo by Dennis Copeland.)

Library fountains off, doors remain locked

By BARBARA POGUE
UD Reporter

A student approaching the library from the west entrance passes two dry, fountains in the west courtyard collecting dirt and debris, and finds the door to the west entrance locked with a handwritten note requesting the student use the east entrance.

The west door and the two fountains, though built and paid for, are still inoperative, according to Senate Resolution 13-6, passed in the Student Senate Nov. 3.

"For reasons we're not sure of, these things are operational but not being used," said Kathy Hennington, student senator. "I don't understand why they would build these things, make them operational, but keep them unavailable for students."

The door to the west entrance has remained locked, according to Ray C. Janeway, director of library services, because there are currently no walkways leading to the west entrance and he wants to avoid people having to walk through the mud.

"There were access walks included in the plans for the west entrance to the library," Janeway said, "but the fact that these walkways have not been constructed is obviously beyond my range—that is up to the administration."

Before the door is unlocked, Janeway said, he wants walks for people because he recently circled the west area of the library and came back into the library with dirt covering his shoes and socks.

"I don't think that's a very civilized

way to treat our people," he said.

If the west door were available for use, Hennington said, "it would be so much safer to use the library at night. I've been scared to go to the library at night myself," she said.

Hennington also cited examples of people breaking the large globe lightbulbs in the courtyard of the west entrance.

"This is just my personal opinion," she said, "but I think that opening up the door for traffic may cut down on people taking pot shots at the lights."

"My chief concern ends on the inside of the glass," Janeway said. "What goes on outside involves the landscape people and the administration."

"Plans are afoot to do something about the area," said Dr. Glenn Barnett, vice president for Planning. "There's a bad water situation over there and we're trying to work on ways to drain the water, maybe by having the water coming under the sidewalk."

Also at this time, he said, annex buildings are being removed to make room for the mall, or walkway.

The resolution passed by the Senate stated that opening of the door would be of great convenience to students in route to the academic buildings and dormitories on the west side of campus, with dormitories housing 61 percent of Tech's on-campus population.

In addition, the resolution stated that the fountains "would greatly enhance the beauty of the campus" and urged that the fountains be put into immediate service.

How do you explain to students why fountains are not spouting water? said

Hennington.

Janeway said the fountain has been turned on once, for a picture of the Tech directory, and was tested once prior to the photo session.

He said he does not know why the fountains have not been turned on but guessed that it "might be part of the energy crunch."

"All we really wanted to say in our resolution," said John Morrow, student senator, "is that we think that, since the facilities are built, that they should be a top priority for the administration to put into operation."

By KANDIS GATEWOOD
UD Reporter

Many bids for equipment for the Health Sciences Center hospital are being left out in the haste to open the hospital by Feb. 1, according to Ann Halco, purchasing director for Lubbock County Hospital District.

Halco added the money does not amount to a considerable amount of dollars, and the district is getting good prices.

Halco answered questions by board of managers Monday at the LCHD regular meeting.

Board managers awarded about \$189,000 in bids for items ranging from bassinets, to linens, to electrosurgical equipment for the hospital.

This compares to budgeting of about \$189,000 by the district earlier for the equipment. The biggest changes in

Williams defends attendance zones

By KAY BELL
UD Reporter

Optional attendance zones were not intentionally designed by the Lubbock Independent School District to segregate races, according to Nat Williams, Lubbock school superintendent from 1951 to 1970.

Williams returned to the witness stand Monday in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court to outline the school district's policy in formulating the optional attendance zones.

As testimony in the school construction and desegregation case brought against the Lubbock school district by the U.S. Justice Department entered its second week, the school district produced three witnesses to refute the government's charge of intentional segregative action by the district.

Williams told the court the district used optional zones in an attempt to meet the needs of people within the attendance areas, to relieve overcrowding within the system and as transition devices when changing permanent attendance zones from one school to another.

Optional attendance zones, Williams said, were designed to give students a freedom of choice as to which school they attended.

"We were just trying to get along with people the best we could," he said.

Woodward, however, noted that the freedom of choice was not extended, by law, to black students until after the Brown Supreme Court decision in 1954.

Optional attendance zones in 1967-1968, Williams said, were laid out by the school district in response to a Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) request that white students be allowed to attend predominantly black schools. However, several optional zones were abolished by HEW in 1968.

"We were trying to live with negotiated recommendations," Williams told the court.

Cross-examination of the former superintendent was postponed until next week so that the school district could call its two expert witnesses both Tech professors, to the stand.

James E. Jonish, chairman and professor of economics, presented census information on population growth in Lubbock, both past and predicted, and how he expected that information to affect the school system.

School district attorney Tom Johnson asked Jonish how his findings related to earlier testimony by William Lamson the government's expert witness, that the school district had attempted to contain minorities.

Jonish said his study showed a "fair amount" of dispersal among the Black and Mexican-American populations in the city. Then, using the assumption that, as minority populations disperse the school enrollment figures regarding racial percentages will be affected, Jonish said he made predictions as to how the enrollment would change as the populations shifted.

Jonish said he reached the conclusions that there is some minority dispersal in the Lubbock population, some of that dispersal is showing up in the school system and the developments in the southwest section of the city will insure this trend as the majority population moves to the expanding southwest, thereby opening the way for minority penetration in other parts of Lubbock.

In light of his research, Jonish said, any attempted containment by the school district has been unsuccessful. But, he said he couldn't tell if school district actions had altered the rate of change in minority dispersal.

Under cross-examination by Justice Department attorney Steve Gurwin, Jonish told the court he did not review any specific school district actions to see if or how much these actions contributed to the move of the minority populations.

Robert Rouse, economics professor

at Tech, told the court the school district had used the "appropriate" method of acquiring sites for new schools. Rouse, who had testified last week, was called by the school district to refute Lamson's charge that, by buying school sites in southwest Lubbock at a time when development was not proceeding at full speed, the district had contributed to "white flight" from minority schools.

Rouse said that by forecasting areas of development and buying land before development begins, the initial cost of the land will be lower and a school district will be more able to acquire sufficient land for the school facilities.

Johnson noted that Lamson the district for building Wright Elementary, which opened as a temporary structure in 1957 and became a permanent facility in 1961, because the school opened under capacity and never reached its full enrollment capacity.

Rouse said Wright Elementary was the victim of a common capital budgeting mistake, inaccurate forecasting concerning residential growth. In 1959-1960 and again in 1965-1966, plans had been made to develop the residential area that comprised much of Wright's attendance zone, Rouse said.

However, the proposed developments were never instituted and Wright suffered, he said.

"If they (the development plans) had come about," Rouse said, "it would have been good planning (on the part of the school district). But unforeseeable events pre-empted that. You must take the best evidence (regarding residential growth) that you have available."

Rouse said two other schools, Hunt and Martin elementaries suffered a fate similar to Wright's because the available information about residential developments in their attendance areas was incorrect.

Hospital equipment costs rise

budgeted figures and actual cost include the blood gas equipment budgeted for \$6,900 which actually will cost \$30,325.

Also, electrosurgical equipment was budgeted for \$2,400 and will cost \$28,000. Also, an orthopedic table will cost \$15,018, more than twice the expected cost. The table originally budgeted for was found to not meet the needs of the orthopedic department.

Also at the meeting, Ben Robinson, member, reported the county will need to spend \$28,000 on the purchase of an automatic system to assist doctors in determining the availability of beds in the hospital. About \$5,000 of the estimate is for the installation of the equipment.

Members discussed the installation charge at length, trying to determine if

the purchase was necessary and if the district was stuck with going through Hyatt Medical Management Services to update computer equipment.

Gerald Bosworth, director, said the system will require less employees "down the road," and will tie in with the present system. Also, he said, the system will fit any other system.

Lou Dyer, Hyatt representative, said the installation fee is necessary to accommodate the cables and location of the system.

Members decided to approve the cost with the stipulation that the district become satisfied that the installation cost is the lowest.

In other action, members approved the location of Emergency Medical Services ambulances and Station No. 1 at West Texas Hospital. Jack Strong,

board member, said West Texas Hospital administrators told him there are no strings attached to the move.

Station No. 2 of the EMS will be located at the Medical School part of the Health Sciences Center complex, members decided. The move will require little remodeling, and a decrease of \$400 in rent per month for the district, Strong said.

In an arbitration committee report, Robinson called for board approval of reimbursing St. Mary's Hospital with \$10,683 for services rendered to a critically ill child of indigent parents.

Members also recognized new staff members, approved the move of state moneys to Lubbock National Bank, discussed the parking situation around the hospital, and announced the completion of hospital construction work by December.

TUESDAY

NEWS BRIEFS

Cook funeral scheduled

Funeral services for 22-year-old Steven Lee Cook, Rt. 7, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled Cook's death homicide at approximately 3 a.m. Sunday.

Cook and Tech sophomore Mike Cummings, 19 of 2207 7th St., Apt. 108, reportedly saw several persons involved in a disturbance in the vicinity of a local nightclub where Cook and Cummings were employed. When the two attempted to stop the disturbance, they became involved in a fight during which the two were stabbed.

Cummings was listed in satisfactory condition Monday at Methodist Hospital.

No charges against the five persons arrested after the incident had been filed late Monday afternoon.

Cook is survived by his parents, Mrs. Virginia McCann and Sammy Cook, both of Lubbock; stepfather Lavoid McCann, three stepbrothers, Lavoid, Jr., Roy, and Timmy McCann of Lubbock; and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris of Lubbock.

Congregation mourns

DALLAS (AP) - A small Baptist congregation of mostly elderly residents of East Dallas mourned its preacher

Monday while police looked for his killer.

The Rev. Delma J. Price, who came to Dallas 13 years ago from Tyler, was shot and killed late Saturday while he was in the First Baptist Church apparently getting it ready for Sunday services.

Police investigators, who found the body of the 68-year-old pastor in the church's meeting room just before midnight Saturday, said apparently Price struggled with the man who shot him. Police said robbery appeared to be the motive because the pastor's wallet was missing.

Furniture was strewn around the room where the body was found, but Price's daughter, Miss Elizabeth King, said she doubted her father tried to attack the robber.

"He was a humble kind of man," she said. "He would think twice before hitting someone or fighting back."

Price, whose first congregation was in Allen, had moved his family to Dallas and worked as a parttime carpenter to supplement his income from the small 150-member congregation.

His widow, Mrs. Lucille Price, said the pastor would spend Saturday evenings at the church "cleaning up, mowing the lawn and messing around getting it ready for Sunday services."

Sadat welcomed home

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's President returned home to a hero's welcome Monday after opening a new chapter in Middle East history by delivering his message of "no more

war" to the Israeli people in their own capital.

"We've had enough - four wars in 30 years," Sadat told the Israelis at the conclusion of a 44-hour, 16-minute visit on which he had gambled Arab unity, his political future and even his life.

Hundreds of thousands of Egyptians, many bused to Cairo airport specially for the occasion, greeted their returning president with banners reading "Welcome hero of peace," "Long live the leadership of Egypt," and "God bless your moves for peace."

Hastily erected arches lined the motorcade route with signs like "God is with you" and "The people rally behind Sadat." In Cairo, sirens wailed and cars honked their horns as crowds packed 10-deep behind barricades chanted "Live, Live O Sadat."

Sadat's center Party made every effort to assure a triumphant return. Apparently to demonstrate to other Arabs that his people were still behind their president.

But the crowds fell short of the three million forecast by officials, and apart from the noise the people appeared relatively subdued. Some may have been disappointed that Sadat's mission had not produced a tangible breakthrough in peace negotiations.

Among Arab leftists Sadat's visit to the capital of the Israeli enemy, his recognition of the Jewish state and his call for peace unleashed a murderous wrath, climaxing in a call for Sadat's assassination by the Syrian-controlled Sa'iq guerrilla group.

Hustler goes religious

SAN ANTONIO, (AP) - Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt says he's seen the light and will turn his girlie magazine away from nudity and sex and toward religion-and it's all due to President Carter's faith-healer sister.

Flynt, 41, and his wife, Althea, were surprise guests of Ruth Carter Stapleton at a Sunday night revival at the Independent Church of Castle Hills.

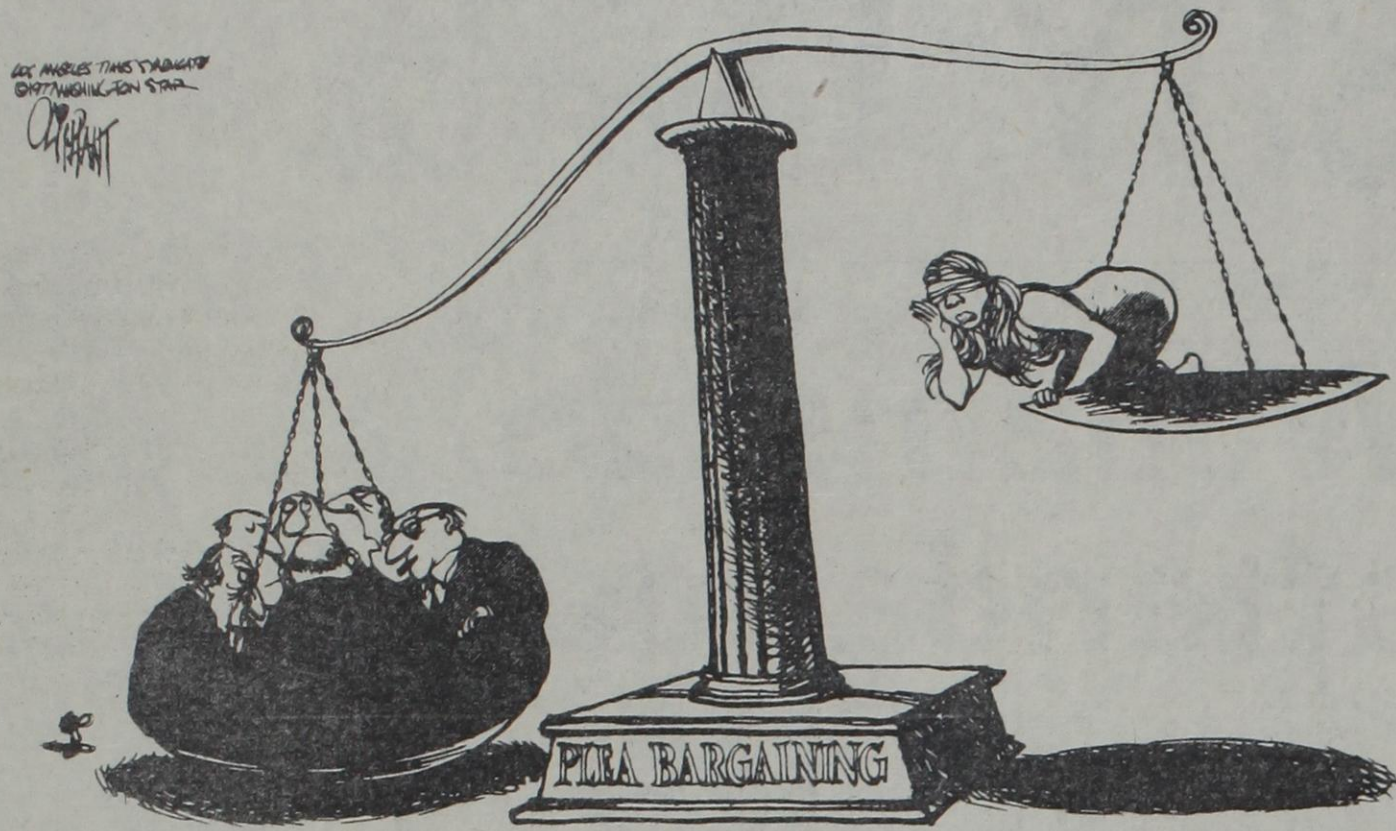
Mrs. Stapleton said Flynt's first admission that he accepted Christ came in a telephone call from the outspoken publisher Friday night in San Antonio. Flynt was in the Alamo City on Thursday to testify before a state legislative committee on child pornography.

During an impromptu interview at San Antonio International Airport before the church service, Flynt said he planned to change the magazine and would incorporate religious articles.

WEATHER

Forecast for Lubbock and vicinity. Partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid 60s. The relative humidity will be 45 percent in the morning, decreasing to 15 percent in the afternoon.

Forecast for gametime of the Texas Tech-Arkansas game is partly cloudy with temperatures in the 60s.



Who needs a Ford when you can travel first-class?

LUBBOCK REGIONAL AIRPORT--Gerald Ford might have been reading a Penthouse magazine on his flight from New Orleans to Lubbock Friday night. At least he ate a naval orange on the way.

This reporter had the chance to sit in the very seat on the jet where Ford sat before his talk at the Civic Center.

Even when Ford said in his speech he was looking over the nation's economy, he wasn't kidding. Business Week and another economic magazine were casually tossed on a table.

Also, Ford paid over \$1,000 per flying hour to come to Lubbock.

Before I get going too far in citing statistics, I better start with the beginning.

Sherry, Kim (my friends) and I decided to go see Ford when he came to the airport. With press cards in hand, we stumbled into the airport and were told, "Ford? why, he just left."

In that situation, a reporter starts questioning her timing.

"Well group, what do we do, now," Sherry said. Sherry was really looking forward to this trip. She even wore her "I like President Ford" t-shirt for the occasion.

"Hey, who are those men in grey suits with flight ensignias on their shoulders who just walked into the bathroom?" Kim said.

Who would figure that Gerald Ford would leave his pilots all alone on a Friday night.

"Are you the pilots?" I asked one man. "Would you let me interview you?"

He smiled. You could just hear the thoughts going through his head. Things like "Nice child, poor reporter. Give her a break and talk to her."

Well, before we knew what happened, the pilots asked if we had wheels, and the five of us were crammed into my little red Vega. Kim was driving and the director of flight operations for Royal Industries, an elite jet service for rich people, sat on the hump in the back seat, asking, "where's the best place to get a Texas Steak?"

We wound up at the Depot, one of the fanciest restaurants in Lubbock. Sherry and I both exchanged thoughts such as "how are we gonna pay for this," "I have 15 cents and an overdrawn bank account" and other "what are we doing here" feelings.

Captain G. Eldon Willis and Captain Joe McGuire made the three of us feel like queens.



KANDIS GATEWOOD

Willis put down his American Express card and relieved fears of washing dishes all night.

Stupid questions such as "so, what's it like to be a pilot," kept coming out of my mouth. Luckily, Kim had her act together and was able to grab controversial topics out of the air for discussion.

Sherry and I were caught up in the awe of the evening. Sherry hit my leg under the table several times and sat in her chair grinning like Jimmy Carter.

Speaking of the President, our pilots had the chance to fly him during his campaign tour, and turned him down.

We found out some other interesting tidbits during the evening. For example, Ford would actually like to run for office again, if his wife's arthritis clears up.

Also, the way to earn money in California is to invest in real estate to combat taxes.

Also, Burt Reynolds is a really good old guy. And, the Depot makes the best fried zucchini.

Willis said his tour to the top in flying jobs was prompted when he looked up at the sky while he was working on a farm and saw an airplane. He thought it would be a fun thing to do.

McGuire had the same sort of feelings, except he went to school for five years, learning to fly.

Royal Industries does not make a living flying celebrities. The industry works in production of products and offers the service of eight pilots to fly the N888 JR jet at a more than \$1,000 per hour rate.

We came back to the airport after giving "our pilots" a tour of Tech, just in time for the pilots to head for San Francisco.

McGuire laughed and said, "There's no hurry, the plane can't leave without us."

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was walking into Lubbock Regional Airport without having to go through the securities frisking mechanism.

The captains told the security guards, "these are the young ladies," and we headed to Ford's rented plane.

"My word, we're getting on the jet, we're actually getting on the jet!" I screamed.

With all the sophistication I could muster, I sat in Ford's swivel chair. Plush carpet, a wet bar, ice chests and other luxuries surrounded me. I could even go lounge on the couch if I wanted.

Willis showed us the cockpit and explained how the jet worked.

Well, time went by too quickly (In my mind I figured out our three and one-half hours with the captains would have cost Ford or any other celebrity \$3,500), and we walked out of the plane with lumps in our throats. They had to get back to California.

We stood outside the airport and waved goodbye. We screamed and shook each other to make sure we weren't dreaming.

Later, in the newsroom, when I talked to the reporter who sat through Ford's speech and ate salad in a plastic container, I realized my story would not make the headlines. But the conductor's Kabob and evening with some new friends would never be forgotten.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday I think I will sit around the Corpus Christi airport to see if I can find someone to take me to eat at Ship Ahoy.

Seating 'proposal' wrapped in enigma

Each day the student seating controversy becomes not only more controversial, but more confusing as well.

But, all things being fair, it is becoming more confusing to all parties involved, the students, the Athletic Council, the Tech band, and just about anyone else you can think of.

First on the scene to cloud the picture was Tech Athletic Council Chairman John Cobb. He informed The University Daily last week that no such proposal to rearrange the student seating ever existed. The "proposal" he was referring to is the presentation made by Athletic Director JT King at the Oct. 24 meeting of the council.

At that meeting, King distributed a document to those present showing the present seating structure and told the group he would like to see it changed for two major reasons. Those reasons included the acoustics of the Tech band and the unfair advantage given to the visiting team fans who greet their team when they enter the field.

Also on the document were plans for a new seating arrangement marked plainly on the document as a "proposed student section."

What we are left with now is an ambiguity of terms. The UD has obtained a copy of the papers distributed by King at the Oct. 24 meeting. The documents list current student seating and the section marked "Proposed student section." Cobb claims the term "proposed" was probably inaccurate, because all they did at the meeting was discuss some of the alternatives.

Much of the criticism the Athletic Council is receiving now is a result of this term. I was called Thursday and asked by Mr. Cobb to run a correction—something to the effect that no such proposal exists. I refused and will continue to refuse as long as that booklet contains the word "proposed." Any dictionary will yield my justifications.

Another individual who is catching a lot of



JAY ROSSER

student flack on the issue is Tech Band Director Dean Killion. Killion claims the vocal support as well as the musical support his band has provided the Raiders has improved over the last two years, but they have not been able to be heard as well on the west side as they have in the past.

About two years ago, then Student Association President Bill Allen accomplished a student seating shift which resulted in the band and the cheerleaders being moved to the north section. Individuals connected with the matter claim the sound travels out the north end of the stadium.

Those same individuals, including Dean Killion, claim that if the band were put near the south 25 yard-line instead of the north, the sound quality would be better heard after it bounced off the athletic offices.

Killion wants it known that the band will not sound any better, they will simply project better.

"The band doesn't care if we sit at the north 25, or the south 25," Killion said. "They are both bad seats. The north 25 is a little more convenient, however, but not as effective spirit-wise."

Killion said he really does not care where the band sits and does not want to see the school get into a seating squabble. He said he supports the new seating proposal providing no student seats would be lost.

"I just want to see what is best for the students," Killion said. "If they want us to sit in north 25-yard line, we will, but we will be less effective."

Call the presentation by King at the Oct. 24 Athletic Council meeting anything you want. I call it unsatisfactory, ambiguous or not.

The students have finally raised their voices on this matter, and from all indications, it will do some good.

For those of you that will be going home for the Thanksgiving holidays, be sure and watch the Tech-Arkansas game on television. It could provide the best view you will have this year or next.

Have a good Thanksgiving. JR

An open letter to Raiders: win one for turkeys at home

I feel sorry for a lot of people around this time of year. They are the people who do not like turkey and holidays. Can you imagine having to sit through a Thanksgiving dinner watching others stuff their faces while you slowly become a vegetarian?

The Pilgrims really should have had their heads examined. Why create a holiday so close to Christmas? I guess they didn't consider that with corn to harvest and Indians running around yelling.

The Pilgrims didn't have it so bad after all. Sure it was cold on Plymouth Rock, but have you ever stood on Memorial Circle in the middle of December waiting for a bus? Tech students can relate to the misery.

I can't truthfully say that I hate Thanksgiving. I like turkey and holidays but Thanksgiving comes at the wrong time of the year. Just as I am settling down to fight for my grades, school closes and I must make my way home for four boring days. I can say boring in advance because my holiday has been planned. My sister has informed me that her den needs wallpapering and she will have the paper ready for me when I get home.

Perhaps I sound like the number one stick-in-the-mud. But as you can see I have good reasons.

Thanksgiving at my home can be described in one word—football. I come from a long line of

football fans. The line starts at my father's recliner and travels across the room to the television set.

All in their places, my mother, sister, brother-in-law and various other vagabonds who happen to wander in either find a quiet seat in the corner or are asked to remove themselves from the room and seek other entertainment. This is where I come in—or leave. It all depends on how you look at it.

I enjoy watching a few well chosen teams play. But seeing Slippery Rock play Ouachita Baptist at 10:30 Friday night is going a bit too far. But rest assured, someone at my house will be watching.

This year I can look forward to seeing Tech play Arkansas while I eat my Thanksgiving dinner. Poised behind TV trays, my family and I will eat our turkey watching the game, a tradition that started with the annual Thanksgiving battle between Texas-Texas A&M. This year those two teams play on the weekend.

This change in playing times gives me the upper hand. My family blood line runs burnt orange. I am the only hold out. Now my family will have to sit through yells of Raider Power and I can avoid listening to my father tell me how great Earl Campbell is and how Tech didn't stand a chance against Texas.

Of course, a few false moves on the Jones Stadium turf Thursday could make this the worst Thanksgiving yet. So to Steve Sloan, Rodney Allison and the rest of the Raiders, consider this one desperate plea from one insignificant fan. You hold my Thanksgiving fate in your hands. Don't fumble.



TERRY GANN

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

Editor Jay Rosser

Managing Editor Terry Gann

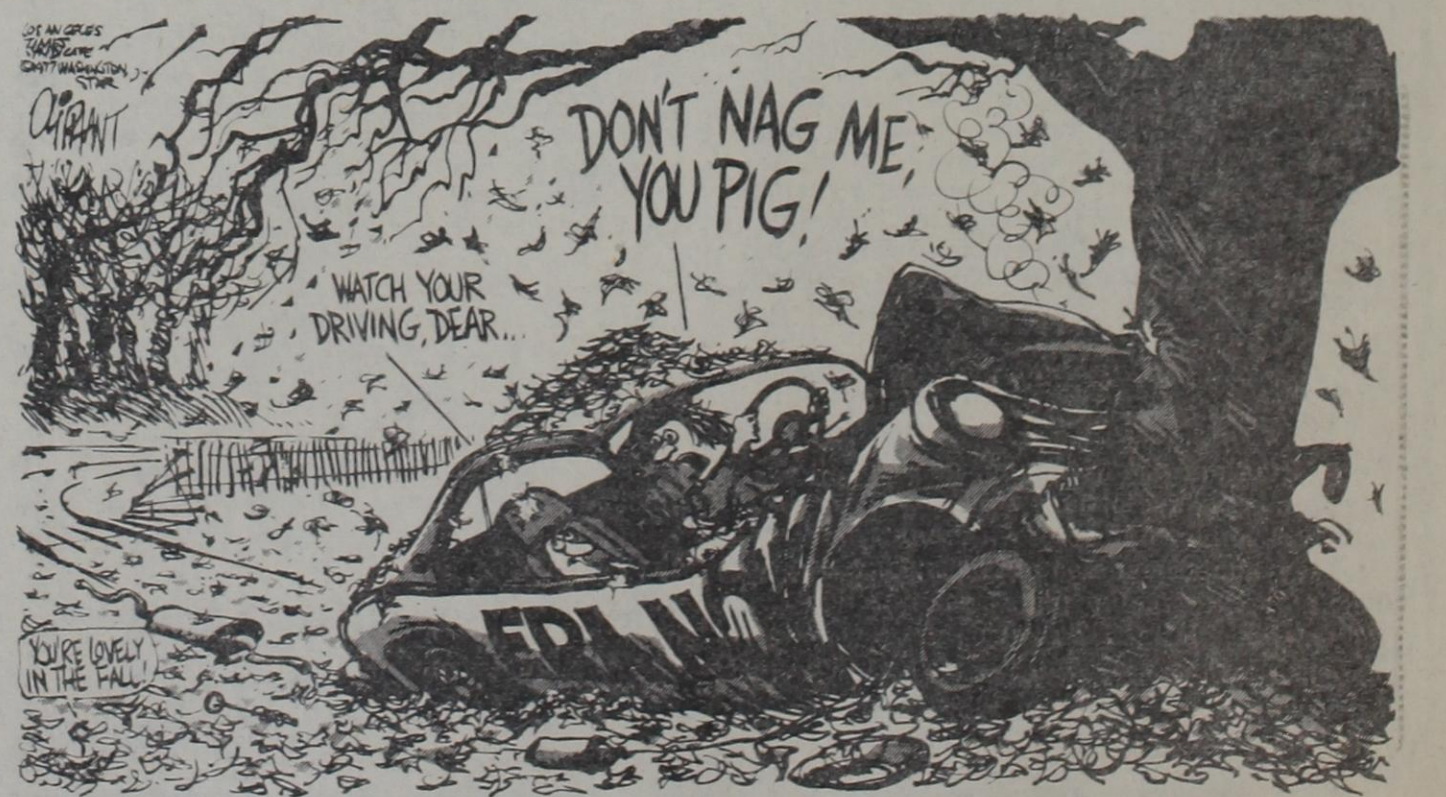
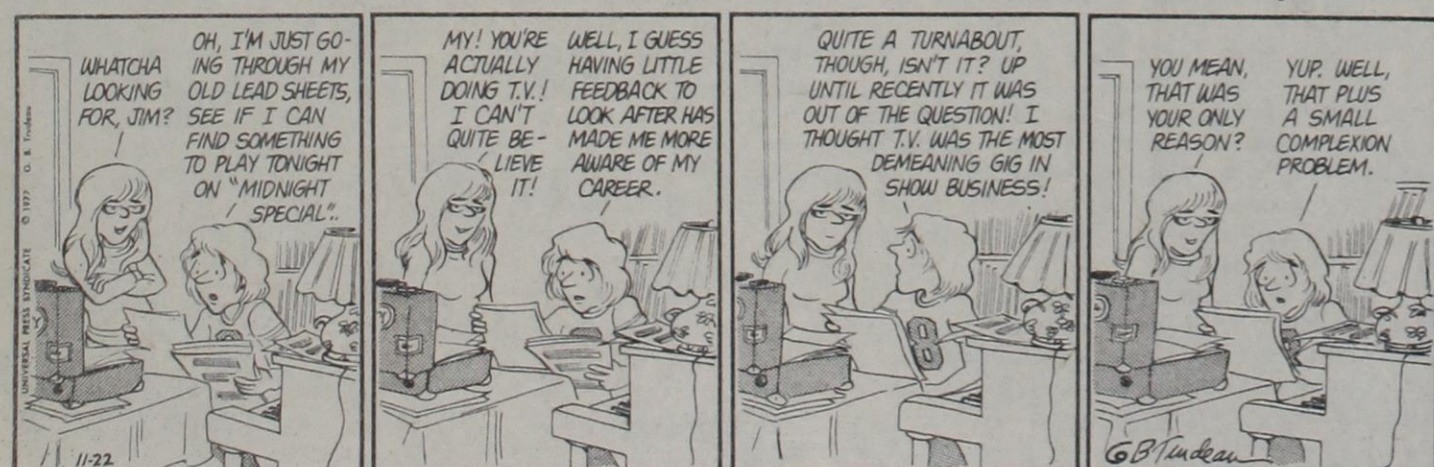
News Editor Kim Cobb

Sports Editor Gary Skrehart

Associate Sports Editor Fred Herbst

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Letters

On King, Freshman Council, LTC, debate,

The last straw

To the Editor:

The editorial on JT King's erratic behavior, the second editorial in one week, was for me the last straw.

It started with the proposal of the new seating policy at home games a proposal that will obviously net the athletic department more money by selling two dollar student seats for eight dollars.

Now, we have this business about our team mascot not going to half of our football games, a proposition that probably saves money on transportation.

I know not what has inspired this sudden greed, but I would like to make a suggestion to President Mackey. Texas Tech does not consist of the nice buildings the football stadium, or the money garnered from the team's continued success. Texas Tech consists of the student body that uses those facilities, supports the team, and pays the salaries of the administrators.

Therefore, should any administrator choose to follow a policy in direct opposition to the desires of the student body, that administrator should be replaced.

Most sincerely yours,
Chris Evans
Mark Smith

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was signed by 19 other Tech students. JR

Hats off to UD

To the Editor:

In relation to a letter from Mr. David Masterman concerning University Daily coverage of Freshman Council:

Your letter, Mr. Masterman, reprimanded the U.D. for not having better coverage of the Freshman Council. You obviously did little research before writing your letter.

Your first criticism of the U.D. was that the results of the Freshman Council election were

not printed, thus you did not know who your elected representatives were. I suppose you feel that this would aid you and other students to get in touch with their representatives. As a member of Freshman Council last year, my name was printed on the front page of the U.D., along with 29 other members of Freshman Council. Amaxingly, Mr. Masterman, not once did I receive a call from a fellow freshman contributing input or asking for information. And, since the results of the election were posted in the Student Association offices, I can only surmise that you were not interested enough to walk up a flight of stairs to find who won the election.

Your second criticism of the U.D. concerned lack of coverage of Freshman Council meetings, and activities. On three separate occasions, I have read fullsize articles covering Freshman Council sentiment, activities, meetings and plans. Not to mention in Moments Notice an invitation for all freshman to attend F.C. meetings. Last year, F.C. begged the U.D. to report our activities and to place announcements of Council vacancies in the paper and we got nothing more than meeting times in Moments Notice.

So, Mr. Masterman, I feel you need to reconsider your criticisms of the University Daily. As far as I am concerned, it has by far improved over last year, and is still the best paper in Lubbock. Not only in covering Freshman Council, but in increased coverage of Student Senate meetings, RHA meetings and intramural sports. My hat is off to the U.D. this year Mr. Masterman, and as a freshman, yours should be too.

Karen Connelly

Assassination of LTC

To the University Daily - Kevin Phinney:

The local media and some prominent citizens of Lubbock are intentionally and maliciously assassinating the arts in Lubbock.

The art form we speak of is the work of the Lubbock Theatre Centre. LTC has been an active participant in improving the community and the theatre arts in Lubbock for over 25 years. Today, however; there are those who strive to destroy this proven, useful organization that HAS ADVANCED theatre arts, and are turning to an untested, volatile fad that emerged from the bowels of a city project that was to unite, not divide, a town torn by a devastating storm. The "fad" we speak of is Civic Lubbock and those who would futher it at the cost of LTC. Let us say that we do not oppose the CIVIC CENTER and it's efforts to become a profitable operation. However; we do not feel that other PROVEN community organizations should bow by the wayside for it's advancement.

Lubbock, Texas is one of the nation's fastest growing cities and the theatre arts is a necessary element in the continuing growth of Lubbock. Lubbock, Texas, at the present time, is blessed with four outlets for the theatre arts (Hayloft, Texas Tech, Civic Lubbock, L.T.C.). This allows people in the community to become active participants, through working or viewing, almost 365 days in the year. Out of the four, LTC is the only organization where ANY citizen who has any desire to participate in the theatre can do so without any prior qualifications. This allows people of all talents, and occupations to work hand-in-hand at spreading the Spirit of Lubbock and advancing the arts.

At the present time, all activities of Civic Lubbock are receiving the full attention of all the local media. This in itself is not bad, but to ignore the needs of other indispensible organizations in the community is neither just nor right. Today, LTC is in need of immediate and deserved support of the local media and the community. The A-J is the primary culprit of this en-

croachment on the rights of Lubbock citizens, and is the main force behind Civic Lubbock's efforts to destroy LTC. This can be stopped only by the combined efforts of the other media and the awakening of the community to this pressing problem.

Urgently,
R.E. Barnhill
III B.B.A.
Robert McVay Journalism Major

The above letter was written by two native Lubbockites. LTC and it's Board of Governors are in no way connected with the above letter.

Proposing a debate

Dear Jay:

I would like to suggest a debate to be held by the UD if possible, between the minister Barry Wood and those individuals who have been distinctly critical of him.

I have personally heard him preach before, and the impression I received was that Mr. Wood is a fine Christian man.

If this debate can be held, I would like to see the presence of Mr. Bill Green. Mr. Green, who accused Mr. Wood of various malicious chargers, should be able to give justifiable evidence for the accusations that he made.

I believe when this debate is completed, the results will be most interesting to those who have been following this conflict.

Also, the alcohol-on-campus issue should be discussed in this debate.

Thank you very much,
Earl Hines

Barbed wire collection donated

A barbed wire collection containing more than 400 pieces was donated to the Tech Museum in 1976 by R. L. Muston of Lubbock.

Lee Graves, Ranching Heritage Center (RHC) restoration foreman, said the collection will be displayed eventually in the Cattlemen's Room at the RHC.

Muston began collecting barbed wire in 1965. "I got started by cutting pieces off of rolls of barbed wire," Muston said. "I just put it on boards as I collected it."

Muston is a former member of the Texas Barbed Wire Collectors Association.

The collection is not the only sample of this fencing material at the RHC. Graves said a barbed wire fence has been constructed between the Matador Ranch and the Whiteface Camp exhibits.

The fence has four different types of wire on it.

The most unique is a ribbon-type barbed wire which was shipped by boat from the East to the Gulf of Mexico. The wire was then sent by oxcart to a ranch near Spur.

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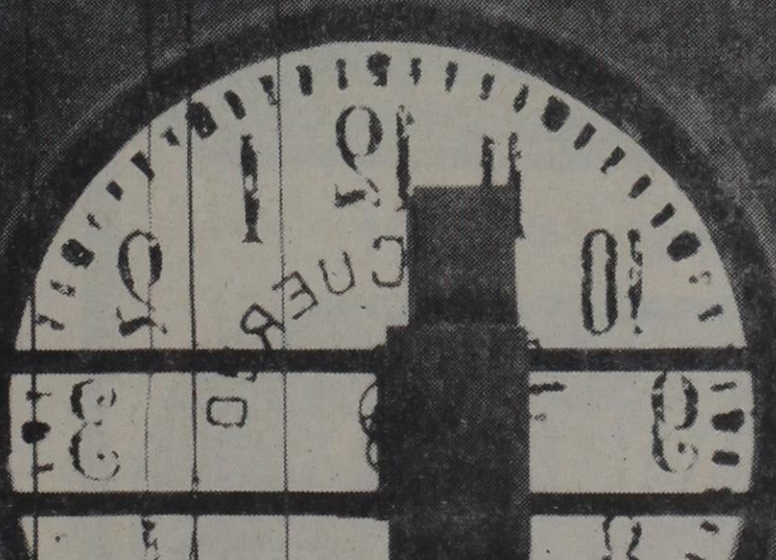
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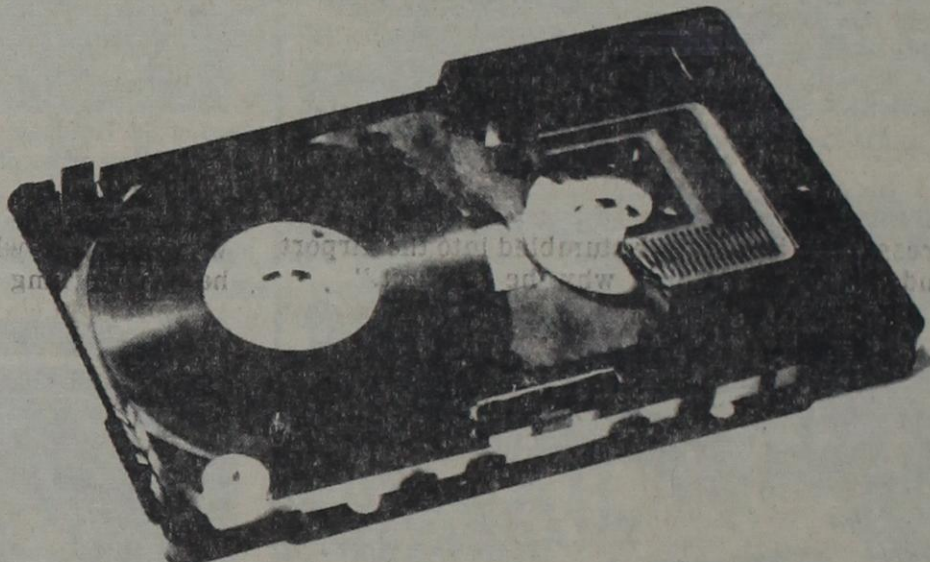
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Illustration Enlarged

Poverty-stricken children find place to go

By MARSANNA CLARK
UD Staff

At 3 o'clock every weekday afternoon any spectator can watch the hustle bustle and scurry of children from Posey Elementary School running down the block to Neighborhood House, a recreation and activity center for underprivileged black children.

The setting of the center and the clothes of the children are indicative of the poverty-level incomes in the area. The hand-me-down clothes, dirty hair and faces, and the fight for recognition and attention from the counselors and volunteers at the center are all signs of the children's environment.

Most of the young boys have an education, not as much in the scholastic sense as from

what they have learned from the streets and their environments.

Lisa Gerard, a family relations major at Tech, became involved with Neighborhood House as a part of a child-development courses requirements. Gerard, like many other Tech students, has volunteered her time to work with the children by presenting an expanded nutrition program to them. The purpose of the nutrition program is to teach these children the importance of the four basic food groups. Each week the children are taught how to cook a nutritious, easy, food dish.

Gerard said, "We try to show the children what foods have vitamins in them. It's a challenging job, the children seem indifferent to the

nutrition sessions, but interested in the food. It's frustrating sometimes because the children aren't very receptive to the nutrition idea."

In other areas, Tech students have volunteered their time to help with art and recreation programs for the children. There are currently 23 Tech students working at the center.

Programs for the children include Boys Scouts, a Bible Study Club, Fire Prevention education, and a Puppets Club.

According to Gerard, the children must enjoy the programs because they keep coming back week after week.

The Neighborhood House is sponsored by the Lutheran Association and involves support from many local churches. Many church and personal donations of money and clothes come to the center. The clothes are used to provide a thrift shop at the center for the poor families. Shoes and clothing items are sold at the center for a nickel a piece.

According to Donna King,

deaconess at the center, "Some of the black families can't afford to pay even a nickel for clothing items. In one case a black family of four live on \$160 a month, and after paying utilities, rent and food stamps, there is little money left to spend for clothes."

"Workers at the center," King said, "try to approach the children to help them work on their self-esteem and give them some friendly relationships. Kids from the worst homes usually come here because both of their parents work."

In addition to services for children, the center also provides and emergency aid program for poverty stricken families that are in an emergency situation.

The program usually assists 70-80 families a month. A family with little or no income can receive assistance in the form of food, clothing, furniture, household items, money for rent, utilities, prescriptions and transportation. Neighborhood House works closely with other agencies to provide needed assistance.

According to King, children that come to the center come from various family situations. In one case a little boy lives with 18 other persons in half of a duplex. Several members of his family have been in jail.

"One little girl that comes to the center," King said, "lives alone with her alcoholic mother. Many families like this let the children do whatever they want with little or no supervision."

The programs offered by the center help keep children off the streets after they get out of school. It provides an opportunity for the children to gain creative encouragement, which they may not receive at home. According to King, some of the children don't even have crayons at home. The volunteers from Tech and other areas of the city have helped the program to grow," King said. "There's no way we could do all these things without the Tech students involvement."

Art seminar to feature Renoir works

Auguste Renoir, a French Impressionistic Artist, will be the subject of an art seminar at 10 a.m. today at the Tech Museum.

The series of Impressionist art seminars, conducted by Rabbi Alexander Kline, is sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. The cost per seminar is \$2.

Renoir began his career as a porcelain painter. Later, he painted group studies and portraits. His cafe scenes, paintings of dance halls and river banks are noted for their lyrical gaiety.

Renoir traveled widely in Italy, Germany, Holland, Spain and England. As his work progressed, he placed more emphasis on drawing and less emphasis on open-air painting.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. at Pizza Inn on Broadway.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Ec Bldg., with a social afterwards in the El Centro room.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet tonight at 9 p.m. at 2101 16th, No. 1D.

ALPHA THETA
Alpha Theta will hold a pledge vote-in tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the Range and Wildlife Management Building. All members please attend.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
Applications are due November 23 at noon in ICASALS office 103 in Holden Hall.

A&S COUNCIL
The Arts and Sciences Council will meet today at 6 p.m. in 129 Holden Hall. All members please attend.

Pushcart business faces challenge from unemployed

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

UDAIPUR, India—The life of Panna Lal Gupta, a 58-year-old vendor in this princely city of Rajasthan, revolves around a pushcart. From 9 in the morning until after midnight he pushes his four-wheeled cart, selling an assortment of edibles.

Fried lentils, peanuts, doughnuts and several kinds of sweet and salty dishes are displayed on his cart, which he parks strategically where crowds have an appetite: rail and bus terminals, movie houses and schools.

He is one of 300 or so pushcart peddlers in Udaipur. The vehicle, which began appearing some 40 years ago, has become part of the Indian scene in both city and village. A familiar sight at every street corner, it is sometimes used for transporting families.

At the end of a day's labor, Gupta says, he can expect a profit of \$3. For this he invests \$10 to buy the ingredients. He pays no wages. His wife and seven daughters work from early morning to prepare the savories.

"I have not gone in for birth control," Gupta said when asked about his large family. "Every one of my daughters is an asset—in my business, that is."

Gupta is a pioneer in the pushcart business in Udaipur, having come here 40 years ago

in search of employment. After trying odd jobs, he settled on the cart, which he said has given him a contented life. "I have to work hard, no doubt," conceded Gupta, who is so attached to his cart that at night he often sleeps on it, "but I am my own master. I am a free man."

Because of low cost and negligible maintenance, pushcarts have been favored by budding businessmen who do not have much capital to invest. In the last few years the government-owned banks have helped many vendors to acquire their carts. One costs \$40 and lasts its owner a lifetime.

"I came to this city 10 years ago as a refugee," said Hassan Ali, who fled from Indore, in neighboring Madhya Pradesh, during Hindu-Moslem riots that have been common in India since independence in 1947. A Moslem, he said he planned to go to Pakistan, but on arriving

here he found little antipathy against his religion. Initially he and his wife had to beg for food for their five children, but later he was able to hire a pushcart and started selling bananas.

"I make about \$2 a day," said Ali, who, unlike Gupta, does not keep long hours. His favorite haunts are schools and offices not far from his home, a small hutment of brick and tiles, and the peak business is during lunch hour.

He can afford a somewhat leisurely regime because two of his sons also have carts. "They sell more sophisticated goods, like sandals," Ali said. "We make the sandals at home." The family owns the three carts, bought with loans from the State Bank of India.

"The business is good now," Ali reported, "but we never can say. Competition is increasing because there is so much unemployment. Anybody can push a cart, can't they?"

RHC schedules holiday hours

The Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center (RHC) will be closed Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Regular hours will resume Friday.

Regular hours for the museum and RHC are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Job interviews slated

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, in Room 152, Administration Building for December, 1977 undergraduate and graduate candidates and alumni. May and August, 1978 undergraduate and graduate candidates will sign up on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152, Career Planning & Placement Service, Administration Building. Students interested in summer employment may also sign on Wednesdays, at 8:00 a.m. in Room 152 of the Administration Building.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1977
NO INTERVIEWS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED AT THIS TIME FOR THIS DATE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1977
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY, INC. Interview Room No. 4

MAJORS: CHE, ME (Bachelors', Masters') December and May graduates
OTIS COMPANY Interview Room No. 8
MAJORS: BA & Engr. areas, see schedule for more details
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS Interview Room No. 18 Majors: EET (December graduates)

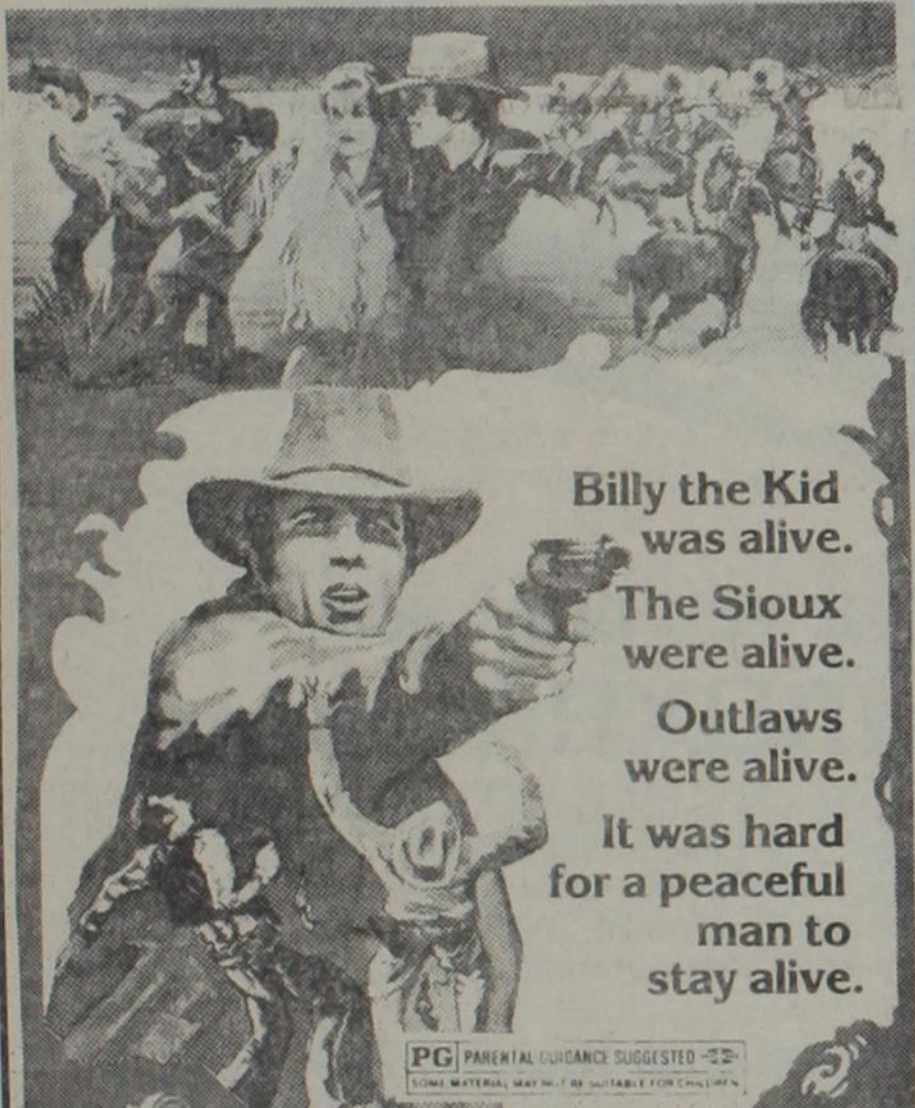
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1977
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY, INC. See December 6, 1977
HARLINGEN CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Interview Room No. 6 Majors: All teaching fields except Social Studies, December and May graduates
SAFETY STORES Interview Room No. 18 Majors: Daily Science, Food Tech, Agriculture or related fields

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1977
E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & COMPANY, INC. See December 6, 1977
HARLINGEN CONSOLIDATED INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT See December 7, 1977
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE - DHEW Interview Room No. 18 Majors: CE, CHE, EE, IE (Bachelors', Masters') May Graduates
SAVA-STOP, INC. RETAIL GROUP Interview Room No. 8 Majors: MKT, Merchandising, GenBus, with interest in retailing acceptable

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1977
NO INTERVIEWS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED AT THIS TIME FOR THIS DATE

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Kiss
Bassist Gene Simmons strikes a demonic pose for a soldout Municipal Coliseum crowd. Simmons delighted the large crowd by biting an artificial tongue and spitting fake blood on himself and the crowd. Kiss played for slightly more than an hour in its first Lubbock appearance. The group's show included fire, explosions, lighting and other stage effects. (Photo by Karen Thom.)

Kiss: Fun but non-musical

By DOUG PULLEN
UD Entertainment Editor

The word musical doesn't describe a Kiss concert accurately. The word entertaining does. And Kiss gave a sold-out Municipal Coliseum crowd just such a show.

One must accept the fact that Kiss is now serious about its "music" if one plans to enjoy the true essence of a Kiss concert.

What is that essence? Kiss concert's are events of a sort, no matter what city the concerts are staged in. Attendance figures will support that argument. Kiss sells out almost every show and often breaks an arena's attendance record, as Kiss did here.

The group is highly ostentatious. Each member's face is painted black and white. The group members wear black leather clothing, complete with sequins and enormous high-heeled boots.

The stage is a testimonial to stage technology. Two large, lighted staircases enclose Peter Criss' Mobile drum kit. Bassist Gene Simmons and guitarist Paul Stanley are lifted from the stage by hydraulic platforms. Hydraulic cages drop the guitarists at the show's start from atop their amplifier banks to the stage.

A transistorized amplification system is used on the guitars. The system allows a transistor on the guitar body to beam its signal back to the amp. The transistors are wireless and allow the group members freedom of movement.

Other stage effects and gimmicks are used to cover up Kiss' bland and unimaginative music. A large smoke exhaling snake stands demonically next to Simmons. The bass player tried to outdo the snake's treacherous presence by biting off an artificial tongue and spitting blood over himself (when he

wasn't sticking out his real tongue at the audience). The group's name was lighted and suspended over the stage. The light would brighten each time the group

see what the group is all about. Tickets for the show were \$7.50 in advance and \$8 the day of the show. Scalpers made at least twice that much money each time they stuck a

the countless Kiss fans in attendance.

with the above mentioned gimmickry.

Before those fans got their treat they had to suffer through an inept warm-up set by Detective. Singer Michael Des Barres proved neither a talented singer nor an able entertainer. The group's music was lost in a swell of noise originating from the overly loud public address system.

The Kiss concert was fun. It was fun watching myriad pre-adolescents shag Frisbees as if they were chasing foul balls at Little League baseball game. It was fun watching teen-agers revel in the outrageousness of a Kiss concert. It was fun watching college students respond to Kiss' noise as if the group were serious about the whole thing.

Yes, it was fun watching all those sheep jump over the cliff.

Performance: ...ON STAGE

played a hit song or the audience was overwhelmed by a staging gimmick.

Praise should not be given the band for the staging or conception of the show. That credit should go to the excellent crew of light and visual technicians. And don't forget that businessman, hiding in his office somewhere, his chair bumpy from the large, fat wallet he carries.

A Kiss show is entertaining but only because it is bits of Broadway, Las Vegas, American advertising, big business and the public's ever present gullibility all wrapped into one gradiose, pompous force.

One can't help but think of Simmons, Criss, Stanley and guitarist Ace Frehley as smart young businessmen intent on making a few bucks, having fun making those bucks and then leaving the business.

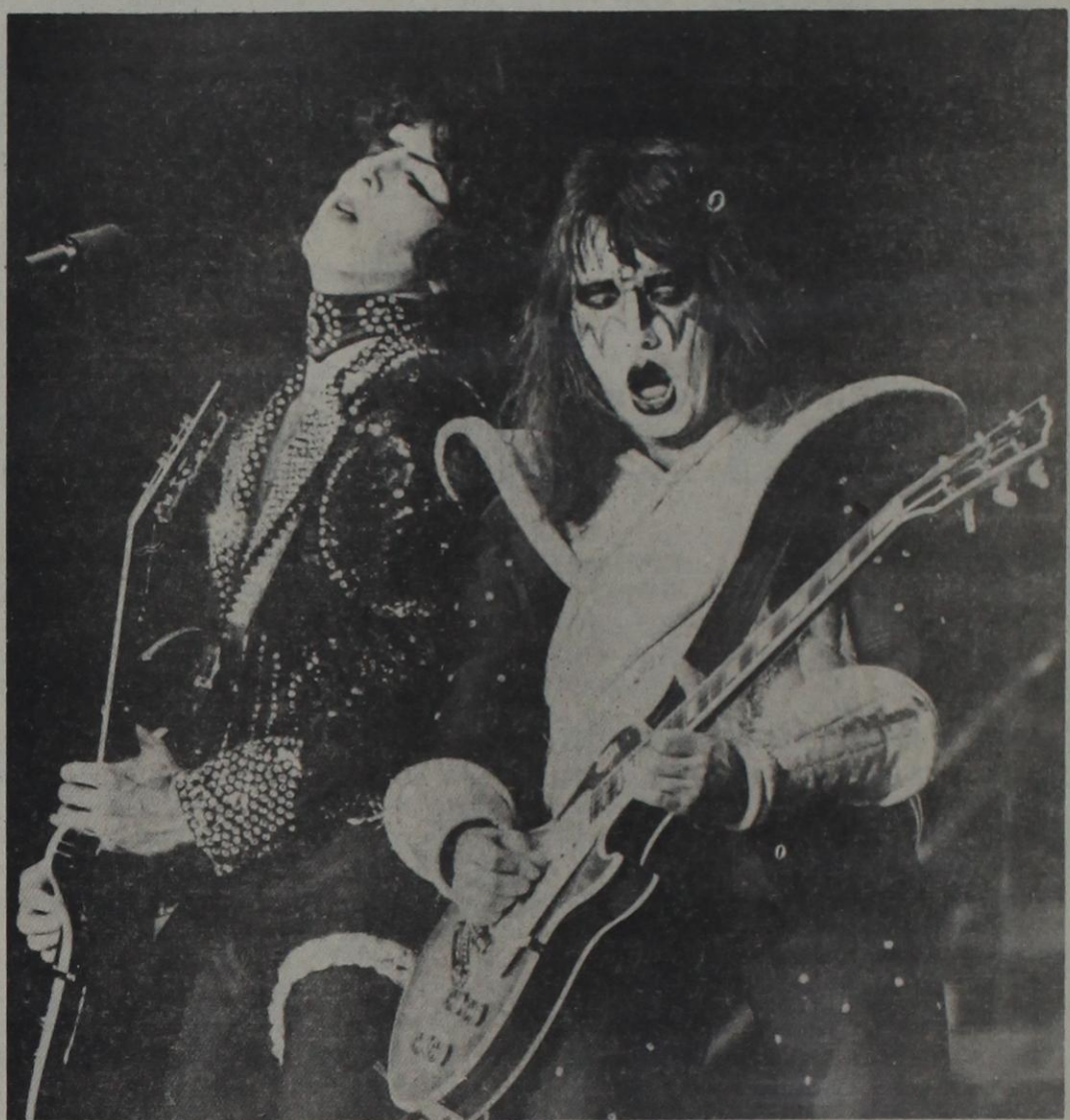
But don't try to tell this to one of Kiss' fans. They will probably tell you Kiss plays good "rock 'n' roll" and that the group's albums are equally praiseworthy. Sure, the volume used gave the group's sound a great deal of force, but louder music isn't necessarily better music.

Kiss is, of course, a joke. But Kiss is a costly joke to its fans and those curious few who attend Kiss concerts to

ticket into the cold Lubbock air.

Still the ticket price must have seemed worthwhile to

Kiss pleased its undemanding fans by combining popular songs like "Firehouse," "Dr. Love" and "Rock and Roll All Night"



Rock 'n' Roll Over

Guitarists Paul Stanley and Ace Frehley exchanged leads during one of Kiss' songs Sunday night in the Municipal Coliseum. Stanley sang most of the group's lead vocals

while Frehley supplied most of the lead guitar for the evening. Kiss drew the largest concert crowd in Lubbock history. (Photo by Karen Thom.)

Caron chooses to write

LONDON (AP) - Three years ago Leslie Caron discovered she was 42 and had nothing to do. "I was at a turning point in my life," she said.

"I could either turn to writing or drinking. I chose the pen."

Miss Caron remembered that decision while in London for the world premiere of her latest film, "Valentino," a biographical extravaganza based on the life of the 1920s silent screen lover Rudolph Valentino.

In the movie that casts ballet star Rudolf Nureyev in the title role, Miss Caron portrays Alla Nazimova, a flamboyant Russian-born Hollywood film star who chose Valentino as her leading man in the 1921 production of

"Camille." "Nazimova is a very exciting, larger-than-life lady and naturally I'm playing her like that," said the French actress.

But the role also calls for a mature "older" woman. The beautiful coquette of "Gigi," the simple village beauty of "Fanny," and the innocent ingenue of "An American in Paris" now fills that requirement with mature grace and her own special style.

At 45, her green eyes sparkle in a nest of wrinkles. In a fashion season which has brought a French haute couture revival of the "cute little girl" look Gigi made famous 20 years ago, Caron wears simple classics suitable for the mother of two children

who are now at Cambridge University.

But the flair of the actress is there, evident in the famous wide mouth outlined in flamboyant pink matching the soft folds of a sweater cut low to show off a tanned neck free of lines. The firm chin and dancer's figure are testimonials to the strenuous exercise the former ballerina has just put in on summer stock stages from Tulsa to Toronto.

It has been 26 years since Gene Kelly spotted her dancing in "The Sphinx" in Paris and made her a star by casting her in the lead female role of "An American in Paris."

Her gamin looks and French accent type-cast her for the next decade as an innocent pinafores- and pig-tails tennager who usually blossomed into a beauty surrounded by beaux.

Winner of two British Film Academy awards, she has been nominated twice for Hollywood's equivalent Oscar. Dedicated to her craft but not a slave to it, Miss Caron has interspersed the past few years with writing as well as acting.

'Ramblin' guy' Martin takes Canyon by storm

By KEVIN PHINNEY
UD Entertainment Writer

Canyon's cold winds and small university played host Sunday night to a concert by comedian Steve Martin, who was in top form for his second West Texas area appearance.

The crowd previewed Martin's first film, an eight-minute short called "The Absent-Minded Waiter," which also featured Buck Henry and Teri Garr. The humor is typically Martinesque in delivery and style, and set the stage for Martin who like to consider himself "a Ramblin' Guy."

In the crowd's eyes, Martin could do no wrong as he blasted his way through his most popular material. Standards like "Happy Feet," "Excuuuuuse meeee," and "Jackie Onassis" had patrons literally rocking with laughter. In short, Martin's performance could be best described as a "greatest hits" presentation with about 85 to 90 per cent of old material. This did little to dull the audience's reaction to the comic though, as Martin alternately donned rabbit ears and phony arrow-through-the-head while plucking an incredibly warped version of "The Impossible Dream" on his banjo.

One of the highlights of the evening occurred when Martin was presented a pair of "Happy Feet" soles for his

shoes and a T-shirt which had the word "shallow" emblazoned across the front. "Oh, I get it," said Martin. "Shallow. Ah ha ha ha." Anyone who can wring laughs from a line like that has to be a professional.

Martin's routines do wear thin with age, but never does his delivery. One gets the feeling from his show that as many times as he does a joke, no two are quite the same. That is the talent that will ultimately make Steve Martin an institution, or put him in one.

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Entertainment

MUSIC

Joe Ely, Thanksgiving, Thursday at Fat Dawg's.

Bobby Albright and the New Country Revue through Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Vince Vance and the Valiants Sunday at Cold Water Country.

Junior recital for free at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Ed Osborne, euphonium; Gary Teeter, horn; and Lora Deahl, piano.

Junior recital for free at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Pam Washam, percussion; Lon Sitton, baritone; and Trudi Post, piano.

Sophomore recital for free at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28 in the Recital Hall. Featured will be Tim Mullins, violin and Trudi Post, piano.

THEATER
"Elizabeth I" by the University Theatre Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for Tech students with ID, \$1.75 for high school and other students and \$2.50 for others. Tickets are available at the University Theatre box office.

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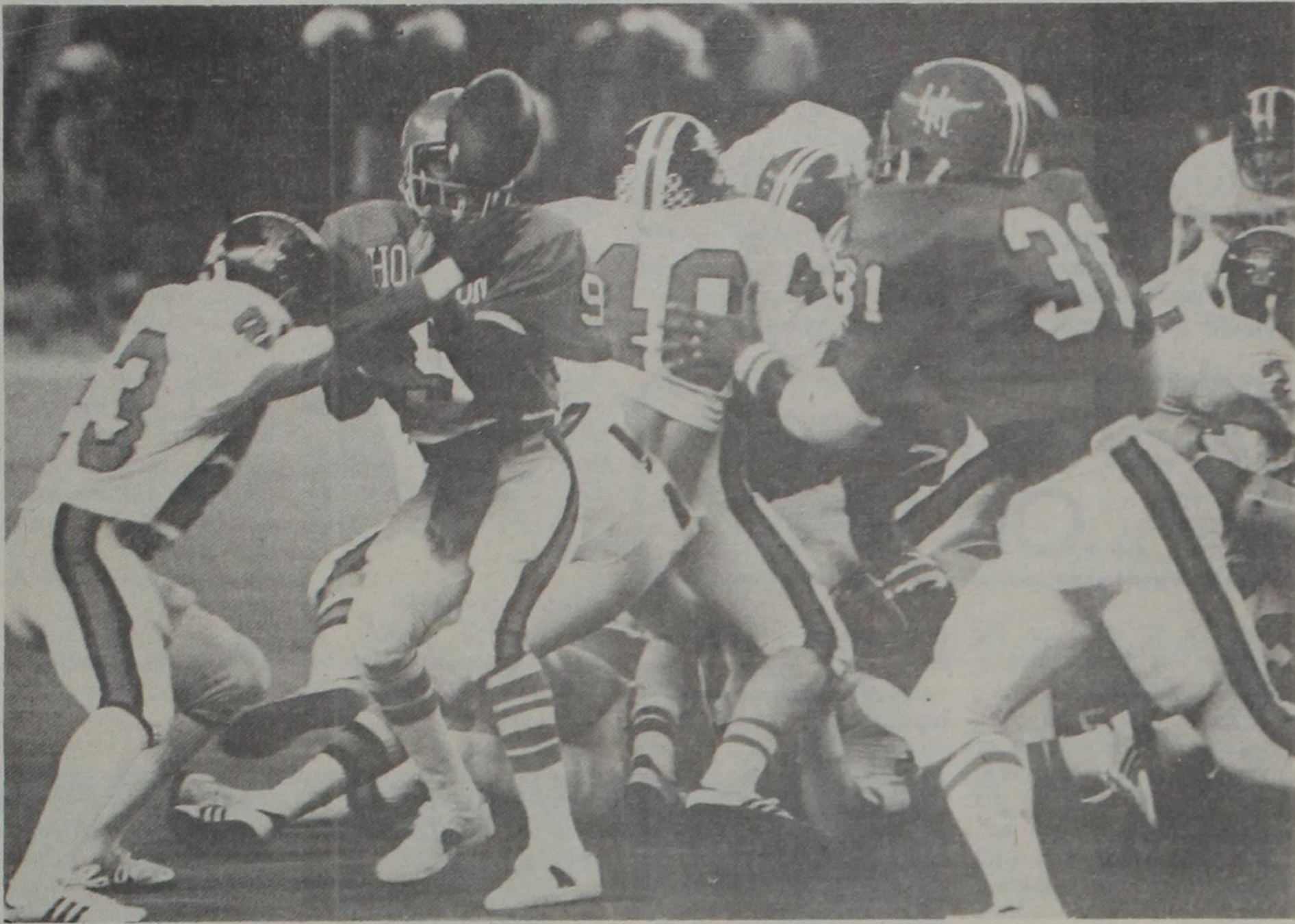
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Eye on the ball

Houston quarterback Delrick Brown makes a last minute pitch to running back Dyrall Thomas during second quarter action against the Raiders Saturday. An inside pitch had

drawn the Tech defense into the middle and Thomas was able to scamper around the left side for 30 yards. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

Where are the fans?

I have one fear about this Thursday's game. Picture if you will the third quarter of the game and the camera crews from ABC are scanning the stands. Suddenly there is a shout into the camera-man's ear phone: "Quick, over in section 122 a fan just wandered in!" Break to the broadcast booth. "Yes, viewers there is solid support for the Tech football program. Right over there is a fan."

"NO, WAIT. We were wrong, that was only a concession man. Yeah, I can see the cokes strapped to his waist."

About Sunday, I got this sinking feeling as cars filled to the roofs with clothes pulled out of parking lots. Missing classes can be forgiven, but to miss a football game is unforgivable.

Something needs to be proved about Tech and the kind of support given to football. It will be nothing short of humiliating to have half empty stands on national television.

Whatever happened to "I believe in Steve" shirts and real support for the team. Moses believed in God. He questioned God once and was held out of the promised land. Worse things could happen to non-fans.

COACH SLOAN in his Monday press conference expressed his apprehension having a small crowd. "We may have a lot of people who might decide to stay home and watch the game on TV. It is important to Texas Tech, in the future, since we will be on national television, to have a good crowd.



GARY SKREHART

I would like to see some of the students stay over and go to the game. Since the dorms will remain open it will be easy for the students to stay and go. We would appreciate people coming out."

IF YOU could have heard Sloan make that request, you would have begun unpacking the car right then. He and the team are a bunch of nice guys who do not deserve to be abandoned now.

I am not such a nice guy and the lack of support kind of angers me. Hell, it is easy to support a team when everything is going their way.

No one on this campus can deny that last season was a Cinderella season. Everything that could go the Raiders' way, did. But some people decided nothing could go wrong again and the Red Raiders would walk into the Cotton Bowl.

THINGS DO go wrong and they did this year—the injury to Rodney Allison first, then the series of injuries to the offensive line. Some other tough breaks resulted in a few losses.

With each loss I saw a few more students become only "students" and not fans. The attitude was "they lost, so why should I support them."

A lack of fan support is tough to take. I played on teams that couldn't get the players' mothers to come to the games—it is discouraging.

THE SAME people who were bitching about the lack of national coverage for the team are some of the same ones who are packing right now to go home.

I hope their CBs short out on the way home.

The big thing about this game is the image a small crowd will project to the rest of the state. Suppose a potential recruit is sitting in front of the tube and all he sees is empty stands. He won't say "Wow, they sure give support to their teams." (or something to that effect).

THE IMAGE of Tech athletics is at stake and the key to salvaging it is a little sacrifice on everyone's part. My family called last night to tell me Thanksgiving dinner was postponed to Friday. That's sacrifice.

Turkey will taste just as good Friday as it would have on Thursday. There is an old saying about the Tech step into weekends and holidays. The claim is that you could step into any hallway on campus and fire a shot gun. You would not hit a single person.

I hope it does not hold true this Thursday.

I have said this about several things but I have never meant it more—Be there, Aloha.

A FOOTNOTE—Anyone who planned to sit in the dorm and watch the game on TV, don't. Come on out to the game and sit in the stadium. The band will be there and you can wave to your family on national television. Your parents will still get to see you on Thanksgiving.

Hogs dancing, Raiders stumbling

By FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

"We haven't had a lot of time to dwell on the Houston game, which is pretty fortunate I think," Tech's Head Coach Steve Sloan said referring to last Saturday's humiliating 45-7 loss to the Cougars.

The reason being of course is that Tech faces a major undertaking in hosting the eighth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks on national television Thanksgiving afternoon—only two days away.

While the Raiders suffered their first major breakdown of the season on both offense and defense in the loss—the worst defeat suffered by a Steve Sloan coached Raider squad—the Razorbacks were dancing to a 47-7 shellacking over SMU.

In fact, the Hogs' win was so convincing that Oklahoma's Head Coach Barry Switzer talked the Orange Bowl representatives into extending a bid to the once-beaten Hogs, whose only loss (13-9) was suffered to the number-one ranked Longhorns of Texas.

This year's edition of the Razorbacks is vastly improved over last season's squad that posted a disappointing 5-5-1 mark. One of the major reasons for the improvement, has been the Hogs' avoidance of the injury bug that struck down so many players in '76. Tech in '77 should have been so lucky.

But it has not been the improved injury situation alone that has made Arkansas the bonafide powerhouse team that it is.

According to Arkansas officials, there has also been a new enthusiasm on the team instilled by the new coaches. That, added to the improvement of key players on defense and offense, are the major reason of why the Razorbacks have risen to heights that were completely unforeseen when the '77 football campaign began.

In fact, it was thought by the majority of football scribes that Arkansas would do well to finish fifth in the Southwest Conference. (Now they have a real chance of finishing better than fifth in the nation.)

Individually, the most dynamic Razorback turnabout from last year to this, without a doubt, has been the performance of quarterback Ron Calcagni (see additional feature).

Without going into his improved attitude, confidence, and leadership, Calcagni shows all one needs to see of his improvement by his 1977 statistics alone.

Last year, Calcagni completed only 29 percent of his passes, while the junior signal caller has completed more than 55 per cent (68 of 123) this season, for 1,049 yards and eight touchdowns.

His passing yardage added to his 461 yards rushing out of

the "veer," comes to an impressive 1,510 yards total offense for the year, or 151.1 yards average per game.

While Calcagni has matured into one of the class SWC performers, other Razorbacks like runningback Ben Cowins and kicking specialist Steve Little have not slacked off on their respective performances.

Cowin for example, has rushed for his second consecutive 1,000-yard plus season in a row and holds a good chance of breaking Dickey Morton's school record of 1,298 yards set in 1972. Cowins currently has 1,127 yards through 10 games.

With his two field goals against SMU last week, Little has set a new NCAA standard for career field goals with 52. He has also set a school record for 18 field goals this season, with seven of his 10 season misses coming from 50 or more yards out.

Add to that Little's punting prowess—more than 44 yards a boot—Arkansas will have a definite advantage in the kicking game.

And as if the individual statistics weren't awesome enough, the team stats are even more impressive. For starters, the Razorbacks are ranked third nationally in scoring defense (8.1) and ninth nationally in scoring offense (34.1). Arkansas' average of 424.4

yards total offense per game will rank them in the top 10 nationally, while their allowance of 243.1 yards per game is also one of the nation's best.

Defensively, the Razorbacks are led by stellar tackle (6-1, 250) Jimmy Walker, who has amassed 90 total tackles, 14 of which have been for losses totaling more than 80 yards.

The Razorback's top pass rusher, according to Hog defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, is the class lineman of the conference.

"Brad Shearer of Texas is probably stronger," Kiffin said. "But Jimmy with is speed, is the best defensive lineman in the conference," Walker's main assist, as Kiffin noted, is his speed. And

the Razorback defense as a whole is no exception in that respect.

According to Sloan, it is this "speed" that concerns him the most, as it hampers the effectiveness of a less-than-full-speed Rodney Allison.

With Arkansas' aforementioned credentials one can easily see that a healthy Tech squad would certainly be "tested." Unfortunately for the Raiders, however, the team is anything but at full speed.

Besides the question of how close to full speed Allison will be at by Thursday, the two major areas seriously hampered by injuries are the offensive line (where virtually everyone is hurt) and the free safety position ("where Larry Flowers and Greg Frazier are

both hurt.")

"We got so many people hurt (on the offensive line) that it's hard to even set out a starting alignment," Sloan said. "We don't know who

might be able to play. Right now, we have as many injuries as we've had at any time this year."

Still, with Allison in there, with a healthy Taylor, Nelson

and Williams behind him, the Raiders cling to upset hopes. According to Sloan, the battle will certainly be a test of character for the Raiders.

But as far as Tech's viable chances in the game are, fans should be able to fortell the Raiders' fortunes quickly. In only two games this season have the Razorback's opponents been in the ball game (UT and A&M) and in the first half alone the Hogs have outscored the opposition

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Little Big Horn survivor tells about Cougars, sportswriters

I feel like a survivor of the Battle of Little Big Horn. (I imagine Steve Sloan must have felt a little like Custer as he watched his troops fall around him.)

There's really no explanation of what happened to the football team down in Houston. They've never looked that bad since Sloan has been coaching here. Maybe the fact that the Tangerine Bowl was guaranteed to them, win or lose, had something to do with their flat appearance.

Houston definitely a good team, they've just had a lot of morale problems since being put on probation but they finally put it all together last Saturday.

But that is no excuse for the 45-7 defeat the Raiders suffered against them. After all, Houston was playing with the same people who lost to SMU earlier in the year. Tech sure didn't look like the same team that had crushed SMU 48-7 only one week earlier.



CHUCK McDONALD

IT WAS A BAD trip for me all the way around, I left my plane tickets at home and almost missed my flight out of Lubbock. Now I wished I had. The food served in the Astro dome press box was the pits, so was the game. Cheering wasn't allowed in the press section but there was no rule against laughing. So I had to sit there and listen to everyone laugh at my team.

I would have rather been in Lubbock celebrating the UD's big victory. Earlier in the day we had crushed rival KTX in a match that could only be described as the Dust Bowl. In true High Plains style, the wind had put on a show that it usually reserves anytime you plan anything that sounds like fun. Nonetheless the high winds were overcome as we rambled to an easy 19-12 victory.

MAYBE THAT'S what messed up the Tech football team. There wasn't any wind in the Astro dome and they couldn't handle the adjustment. The only consolation for Raider fans was that as Houston was humiliating us Florida

State, who will face Tech in the Tangerine Bowl, was steamrolled by San Diego 48-17. Somebody just got fired in Orlando, Florida.

Recently brought to my attention was an exemplary excerpt from the Prentiss Hall Handbook for Writers, the textbook used in English 131. It said: "The trouble with sports is the sportswriters. These tin-horn experts, these semi-literate dealers in clichés, cram the daily newspapers with misinformation and moronic opinions about athletes, coaches and sports themselves."

THIS KIND of talk bothers me, my father (a notorious sports hater) keeps asking me why I'm interested in this business. Now he knows, I do it for the admiration and attention I receive. I mean, someone had to take the time to sit down and write all those nasty things about us.

But the writer of this article entitled "Sports Versus the Sportswriter" saves his worst (best?) shots for sportscasters.

"But sportswriter in front of a typewriter is only an idiot," he says, "a sportswriter in front of a microphone is a jabbering idiot."

The problem is that, after years of football viewing I know that is the truth. So that means that possibly the writer was correct in his assessment of writers.

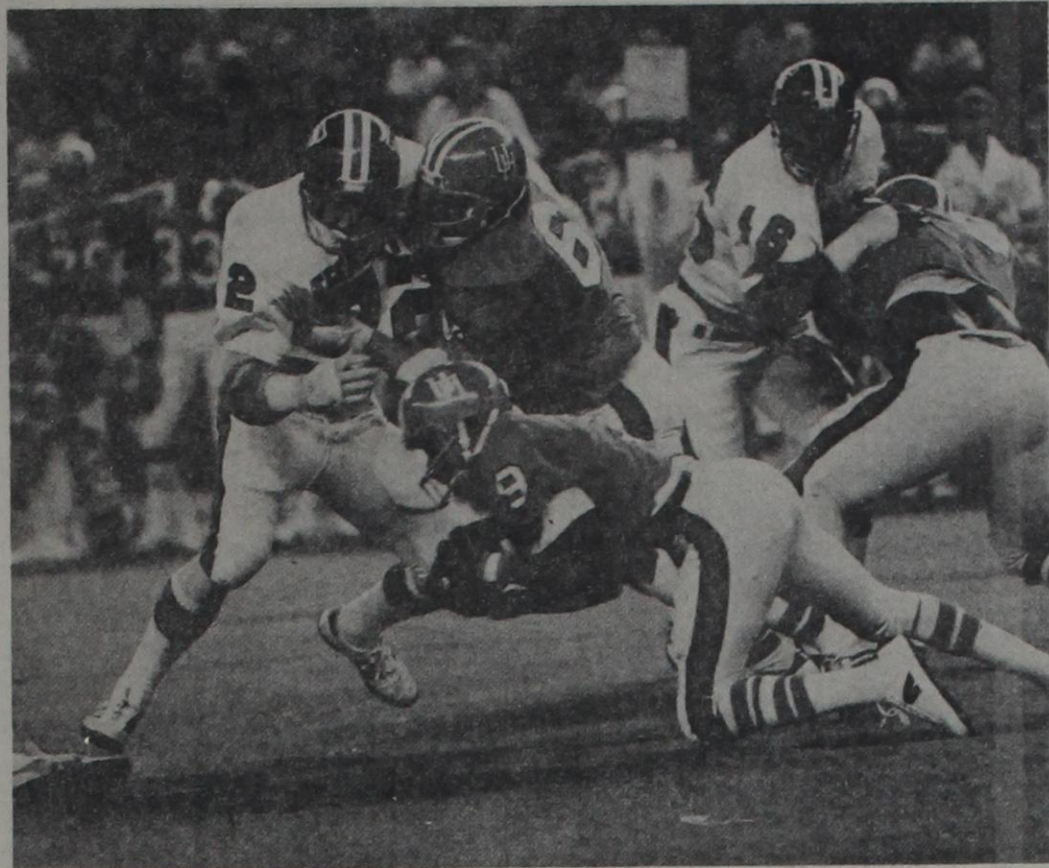
BASKETBALL season gets under way as soon as we return from the holiday and the UD will feature a series of moronic articles on Tech and the Southwest Conference basketball situation. If you want to risk the misinformation it should be interesting—Tech should be surprisingly good. Even with all the new faces, the Raiders still have one of the better players in the country in Mike Russell.

After all the nasty things said about the Tech football team, I'm still going to have to pick them over Arkansas on Thanksgiving. The Raiders do have an outstanding defensive unit although they tried hard to disprove that in Houston. The Raiders should have something to prove when they face the Hogs. A win here against eighth-ranked (and it could be higher when they face us) Arkansas on national TV could salvage what has been a rather disappointing season.

Score: Tech 26-Arkansas 20.

Kneeling

Quarterback Dyrall Thomas goes to his knee's against Tech Saturday in the Astrodome. Applying pressure for Tech is Jim Krah and Andy Thomas. (Photo by Darrell Thomas)



Pittsburgh showing (re)runs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - One big play in the Pittsburgh Steelers' game films got more reruns Monday than "I Love Lucy."

"We played it over and over," smiling Coach Chuck Noll said of the 61-yard touchdown run by Franco Harris that helped Pittsburgh to a 28-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday.

HARRIS IS a 230-pound fullback, but he made an abrupt cutback off left tackle, stepped out of a diving arm grab by Ed "Too Tall" Jones, and ran untouched to the end zone for a score that gave Pittsburgh a 7-6 lead to open the second quarter.

As he broke free, Harris was pursued by several Cowboys, including linebacker Tom Henderson, who has run the 100-yard dash in under 10 seconds.

But nobody caught Harris. Indeed, nobody seemed to gain a stride on him.

"THERE WAS exceptional speed shown to go 61 yards and outrun the fastest guy on Dallas' football team Henderson. At least he was until Tony Dorsett got there," Noll said.

Harris, who has run the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, has apparently lost little or no speed despite five years of National Football League pounding.

And he may even have gained an extra step on Sunday's run, which helped him to a career high of 179 yards rushing.

"IT WAS something competitive speed," beamed Noll. "I was happy to see it. We played it over and over." Noll also had praise for Dorsett, the Dallas rookie who rushed for 73 yards in his first NFL start and his first game here since he led Pitt to the national collegiate title a season ago.

Noll already knew what an

outside threat Dorsett was, but he was also impressed with his hard inside running, and especially his blocking.

"I gained a lot of respect for Tony. He played very, very well," said Noll.

"WE HADN'T seen him block in the past. It's one of those things where he's run out of the Veer or the I-formation and he hasn't had to block. But Dallas has asked him to block, and he's doing the job."

Volleyball team places sixth in regional play

The Tech volleyball team finished sixth at the Southwest Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional tournament last weekend.

The Raiders lost to the University of Texas-Arlington in the consolation finals Saturday night, 15-6, 15-13. UT-A, the top seed in the tournament, was upset earlier in the day by number-eight seed Sam Houston State.

Tech defeated Tulane 15-13, 15-3, and North Texas State 15-3, 15-1 in pool play, but lost to

second-seeded Lamar in the Raiders' final match in pool play. The Raiders faced Texas A & M in the quarterfinals and lost 15-6, 15-13, 15-6. Tech beat the University of Texas to advance to the consolation finals.

Lamar won the regional championship for the second straight year by defeating the University of Houston. Lamar and Houston will advance to the AIAW National championship at Brigham Young University Dec. 7-10.

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LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

'Fearless' fade as season ends

This will be the last week of the regular Friday's Fearless feature. Only the Bowl game picks are left before the holiday season.

I can not say this is sad. The whole year was depressing. Little has changed since the beginning. Chuck McDonald never pulled himself out of last place. Chino Chapa and Jay Rosser were on top most of the season, with occasional appearances by Fred Herbst.

The guest forecasters never held first place, thanks to Kirk Dooley and the Editors of the Wells Street Journal. I found fourth place a nice place to stay, but not to visit.

I never want my picks to appear in print again.

Last weekend was typical of the whole season. It hurts to recount the events. The Raiders were humiliated, the Cowboys found a new way to lose when they were favored, and Florida State—Tech's opponent in the Tangerine Bowl—managed to get blown away.

All of those events combined cause the Fearless to go about 7-3 as a whole. As an individual, the events make life less worth living. Chino was the only forecaster to go 6-4, everyone else pulled off a 7-3.

Our guest forecaster, John Harris, KTXT station manager, came away with a respectable 7-3 mark. His fortunes were not so great on the football field. His KTXT team lost to the UDeers 19-12.

With the score tied at 12-12 late in the fourth quarter the UDeers took the ball on their own 20 yard line. On first down, I hit tight end Chuck McDonald for a 15 yard pass to the 35 yard line.

On second down we called a quick slant-in to Fred Herzer. But the rush came flooding in. Forced to scramble, I went right, then turned the ball up field for a 65-yard scoring scamper.

The first UDeer score came on a kick-off return for a touchdown by Domingo Ramirez. The second score came on a quarterback sneak from the five-yard line. KTXT remains silent after the tough loss.

This week's guest forecaster is Grant Dukes of Tech basketball fame. Dukes is now an assistant coach for the Raider basketball team.

Chuck is trying to drum up support for the basketball team, so he brought in the mention of the program.

No one is going to be more glad than I that this will be the last Fearless column.

Happy Trails.

GARY T. SKREHART
UD Sports Editor

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Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

1 Article of furniture

2 Sows

3 Pale

4 Exist

5 Malicious

6 burning

7 Time gone by

8 Mends

9 Ardent

10 Lubricates

11 Couragous

12 person

13 Encircles

14 Father and mother

15 Repetition

16 Tropical fruit (pl.)

17 What? (colloq.)

18 Possessive pronoun

19 Journeyed forth

20 Nahoor sheep

21 Parent (colloq.)

22 Trousers

23 Cease

24 Landed property (pl.)

25 Breathe loudly in sleep

26 Strikes

27 Heavenly body

28 Part of play

29 Leaking through

30 Possesses

31 Trap

32 Period of time

33 Female sheep

34 Hauled

35 Weaken

DOWN

1 Prohibit

2 Before

3 Expels from country

4 Goes by water

5 Transgresses

6 Warm

7 Note of scale

8 Scooped

9 Vehicle

10 Mature

11 Conjunction

12 Assistant

13 War god

14 Detests

15 Dirt

16 Specks

17 Separates

18 Singing

19 Possessive pronoun

20 Journeyed forth

21 Nahoor sheep

22 Parent (colloq.)

23 Trousers

24 Cease

25 Landed property (pl.)

26 Breathe loudly in sleep

27 Strikes

28 Heavenly body

29 Part of play

30 Leaking through

31 Possesses

32 Trap

33 Period of time

34 Female sheep

35 Hauled

36 Weaken

Answer to Monday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. ARTICLE

2. SOWS

3. PALE

4. EXIST

5. MALICIOUS

6. BURNING

7. TIME

8. MENDS

9. ARDENT

10. LUBRICATES

11. COURAGEOUS

12. PERSON

13. ENCIRCLES

14. FATHER AND MOTHER

15. REPETITION

16. TROPICAL FRUIT

17. WHAT?

18. POSSESSIVE PRONOUN

19. JOURNEYED FORTH

20. NAHOOR SHEEP

21. PARENT

22. TROUSERS

23. CEASE

24. LANDED PROPERTY

25. BREATHE LOUDLY IN SLEEP

26. STRIKES

27. HEAVENLY BODY

28. PART OF PLAY

29. LEAKING THROUGH

30. POSSESSES

31. TRAP

32. PERIOD OF TIME

33. FEMALE SHEEP

34. HAULED

35. WEAKEN

DOWN

1. PROHIBIT

2. BEFORE

3. EXPELS FROM COUNTRY

4. GOES BY WATER

5. TRANSGRESSES

6. WARM

7. NOTE OF SCALE

8. SCOOPED

9. VEHICLE

10. MATURE

11. CONJUNCTION

12. ASSISTANT

13. WAR GOD

14. DETESTS

15. DIRT

16. SPECKS

17. SEPARATES

18. SINGING

19. POSSESSIVE PRONOUN

20. JOURNEYED FORTH

21. NAHOOR SHEEP

22. PARENT

23. TROUSERS

24. CEASE

25. LANDED PROPERTY

26. BREATHE LOUDLY IN SLEEP

27. STRIKES

28. HEAVENLY BODY

29. PART OF PLAY

30. LEAKING THROUGH

31. POSSESSES

32. TRAP

33. PERIOD OF TIME

34. FEMALE SHEEP

35. HAULED

36. WEAKEN

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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

Games

CHINO CHAPA
UD Sportswriter
Arkansas by 14
Texas by 13
Baylor by 10
Houston by 21
Army-Navy by 4
Oklahoma by 7
Penn State by 6
UCLA by 1
Arizona State by 14
Alabama by 10
6-4
75-100
Winning percentage: .750

JAY ROSSER
UD Editor
Arkansas by 23
Texas by 20
Baylor by 14
Houston by 25
Navy by 7
Oklahoma by 14
Penn State by 10
USC by 7
Arizona State by 10
Alabama by 27
7-3
82-110
.745

FRED HERBST
UD Assoc. Sports Editor
Arkansas by 7
Texas by 3
Baylor by 6
Houston by 21
Navy by 3
Oklahoma by 6
Pittsburgh by 3
UCLA by 6
Arizona State by 14
Alabama by 21
7-3
79-110
.718

GARY SKREHART
UD Sports Editor
Tech by 7
Texas by 12
Baylor by 9
Houston by 24
Navy by 12
Oklahoma by 2
Pittsburgh by 5
UCLA by 7
Arizona by 8
Alabama by 21
7-3
78-110
.709

GRANT DUKES
Graduate Assistant
Basketball Coach
Tech by 3
Texas by 10
Baylor by 4
Houston by 20
Navy by 1
Oklahoma by 8
Pittsburgh by 2
USC by 5
Arizona by 11
Alabama by 9
7-3
76-100
.690

CHUCK McDONALD
UD Sportswriter
Tech by 6
Texas by 20
TCU by 7
Houston by 40
Navy by a sub
Oklahoma by 3
Pittsburgh by 10
USC by 2
Arizona by 14
Alabama by 17
7-3
71-110
.644

McEachern Horns' probable starter

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Coach Fred Akers said Monday that Randy McEachern probably will start at quarterback against Texas A&M because of his record in high-pressure ball games.

Top-ranked Texas, 10-0, meets A&M 7-2, at College Station, with a Cotton Bowl bid on the line. An overflow crowd of 57,000 is expected, with another 6,500 to watch the

contest on closed circuit television.

Asked if McEachern, a third-teamer at the start of the season, or fourth-team freshman Sam Ansley would start, Akers told his weekly news conference:

"Randy's edge in experience and performances in high-pressure ball games would indicate that he is ahead of anyone else."

McEachern hit seven of eight passes for 120 yards to complement Earl Campbell's

181 yards rushing in Texas' 29-7 victory over Baylor.

After Texas' top two quarterbacks were hurt in the first quarter of the Oklahoma game, McEachern directed Texas to a 13-6 victory, and the following week he guided Texas 80 yards into the wind to beat Arkansas 13-9.

Asked to assess A&M, Akers said, "for the past four or five years they have had as much physical talent as anyone in the country."

"They're a top football

team," Akers said, "and we're a top football team. It's a great rivalry and it should be a great game. The stakes are high, and I would think both football teams will be at their best."

Texas coaches chose tackle Brad Shearer as the outstanding defensive player against Baylor, although seven others rated nearly as high, Akers said. Split end Alfred Jackson was named the best offensive player.

Shearer led the team in

tackles with 14, including four behind the line of scrimmage, caused two fumbles and pressured the passer four times.

Jackson ran a reverse 10 yards for Texas' first touchdown and caught five passes for 87 yards, including a 34-yarder that set up Texas' final touchdown and two for 30 yards in an 80-yard march to a field goal.

The yardage enabled Jackson to hike his career receiving total to 1,409 yards

to break the record of 1,394, set by Ben Proctor 30 years ago.

Akers said he was "very pleased" with Ted Constanzo's punting and Steve McMichael's place-kicking in the absence of Russell Erxleben, the nation's leading punter in 1976 and corecord holder of the longest field goal in NCAA history - a 67-yarder.

Erxleben has a slight muscle pull in his groin, and Akers said, "I just don't know" if he will play against A&M.

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