



The Daily Skiff

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

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Roach leads House with VP Langston

By BILL PALMER
Staff Writer

Officers of the House of Student Representatives were elected yesterday when 462 TCU students voted at various locations on campus. The 1979-80 officers of the House are: Pam Roach, president; Sue Langston, vice-president; Gyneth Garrison, secretary; Jane Moomaw, treasurer; Nancy Snyder, vice-president for programming.

Pam Roach, who ran unopposed for president of the Student House of Representatives yesterday, said that she hopes to improve communication between students and administration.

Roach said yesterday that the major ingredient for success should be an improvement in publicity. Students here are not aware of what the House does, or how they may communicate with the administration, she said.

Better publicity would inform students of university events and policy changes, and enable them to become more involved, Roach explained. Not only would the students have more input, but they would know how their input affected administrative decisions.

Greater publicity would be achieved through better contact with the Skiff and through the introduction of a House newsletter, she added.

After bills are passed in the House, Roach said, they often never reach the proper administrative offices. She plans to follow up on these bills, improving communication with the administration. She also hopes to establish regular contact with Don Mills of Student Life, Libby Proffer, dean of students, and the trustees.

Roach added that she is considering an investigation of the tuition plans used at SMU and Trinity University. Under these plans, students taking between 12 and 18 credit hours pay a flat rate tuition.

Also among Roach's plans is a possible reapportionment of the House. Representatives are presently elected by dormitories and Greek organizations and by town students at large. She said that these three groups may not be fairly and equitably represented now.

Roach supports moves toward improving school spirit, and said that one idea to be considered next semester, the creation of a card section composed of some 500 students, will improve spirit.

Roach said that, as president, she would try to listen to the ideas of as many people as possible. She plans to work with the administrative cabinet and House committees as well as dorm councils and Greek leaders.

"Prastic changes are unrealistic," and Laura Shrode, this year's president, has done a good job already, she said.

McCroory testifies

Murder plan revealed

HOUSTON (AP)—FBI informant David McCroory testified Tuesday that millionaire Cullen Davis flashed "five fingers three times...and kinda laughed" as he coolly ordered the murders of 15 people.

At one point, McCroory said, Davis told him he had decided on his first victim and instructed his one-time friend to find him a "hit man."

"If you turn me around..." McCroory quoted Davis as saying, "I'll kill you and your whole damn family. You know I've got the money and the

power to have it done."

McCroory, 40, the key witness in Davis' murder-for-hire trial, said it was one such threat that convinced him to take his bizarre story to the FBI and ask for protection.

Seven federal officers, armed and wearing radio receivers in their ears, roamed in and out of the courtroom as the hard-drinking, pool-shooting McCroory told that story to the jury.

The alleged hit list included Davis' estranged wife, Priscilla, his younger brother, two judges, and several

accusing witnesses who testified at the Amarillo murder trial last year when Davis was acquitted in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

He is charged specifically in this case with soliciting the murder of his Fort Worth divorcee, Joe Eidson.

No one was killed and Davis, 45, a Fort Worth industrialist, was arrested minutes after a meeting with McCroory last August that was monitored by the FBI and others.

Courtroom officials installed television screens and hooked up earphones to permit jurors to see and hear audio and video tapes of that pivotal summertime encounter.

McCroory earlier outlined his meetings with Davis and how he had been hired as an investigator for Davis' divorce case. After telling the industrialist what he had learned, he said Davis brought up the planned killings, starting with Beverly Bass. She was a witness to the August 1976 shootings at the Davis mansion during which two persons were killed.

"He said...he was going ahead with a plan to kill her (Miss Bass)."

"And you're going to help me and hire someone to do it," McCroory quoted Davis as saying.

McCroory said Davis then threatened him and his family.

Santa voting raises \$120

Faculty Santa Claus voting continues until Nov. 21, according to Diane Austin, chairperson of the Tom Brown-Jarvis Faculty Santa Committee.

A \$5 fee was collected for each Santa nomination, and \$120 has been collected so far, Austin said Monday. All proceeds from this election will be used to buy Christmas toys for Fort Worth children.

The toys will be presented to the Social Welfare Agency of Fort Worth by the winning Santa, Austin said.

The winner will be selected by students and faculty who vote by dropping change into jars marked

with nominees' names. Jars are located in the Student Center and at Worth Hills Cafeteria.

The winning Santa will be announced after Thanksgiving, Austin said.

Faculty Santa nominees are: Dr. Don Jackson, Dr. William Reed, Father Dave Johnson, Logan Ware, Dr. Greg Franzwa, Dr. S.B. Sells, Dr. Norman Remley, Dr. Manfred Reinecke, Dr. Ben Procter, Sally Bohon, Dr. Jim Rurak, Dr. Ambrose Edens, Jim Jacobsen, Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, Craig Elders, Brian Feille, Ron Shirey, Linda Haviland, Dale Young, and Dr. Tom Badgett.

Better be quick if holiday planning includes flying

By BETH NANNINGA
Staff Writer

Right now, with most students hanging somewhere between midterms and finals, nothing could sound more appealing. But anyone planning on flying home for the holidays who hasn't made reservations may soon be out of luck.

In checking with reservations agents for several of the area's major airlines, it was discovered that many flights are already filled and others are filling fast.

As an incentive to make reservations early, most airlines give an

excursion to their customers who buy tickets early.

Anyone who has tried to take advantage of these lower fares might have found them too confusing to be helpful. To help you plan your flight home this Christmas, here's a basic explanation of the fares offered by the major airlines.

The basic rate for air travel is the coach rate. This standard fare is about 30 percent less than the first class fare.

You can fly from Fort Worth to St. Louis and back for the coach fare of \$152, or you can go first class for \$198.

On most airlines, the \$46 difference will buy you a wider seat in the front of the plane, complimentary drinks, and a fancier dinner on meal time flights.

There are two excursion fares offered by most airlines. American, Braniff, Delta and Texas International are among the airlines that offer supersaver excursion and freedom excursion rates.

To qualify for the supersaver rate, you must make your reservation and pay for your ticket at least 30 days in advance. In addition, you must purchase a round trip ticket and stay at least seven days beyond the date of your departure. There may also be a limit on the number of days you can stay.

Flying from Fort Worth to Chicago, the regular round trip coach fare is \$192. If you fly Monday through Thursday, the supersaver fares \$115. On the weekends, the fare is \$134.

Delta offers a supersaver night coach fare as well. The restrictions

are the same as the regular supersaver except that you flight must leave between 9 p.m. and 6:59 a.m. This is Delta's lowest rate.

The second excursion fare is the freedom fare excursion rate. To fly at the freedom fare you must buy your ticket at least seven days in advance and stay over at least one Saturday. Again, these are round trip only and there may be a limit on the length of time you can stay over (usually 45-60 days).

While the supersaver can mean a savings of up to 50 percent, the

freedom fare can save 20 to 25 percent off the regular coach fare. For example, flying on a weekday, Braniff's regular coach fare to St. Louis is \$152 round trip, supersaver fare is \$91, while the freedom fare is \$122.

Students flying from Fort Worth to other Texas cities have another option. By driving to Dallas' Love Field and flying on Southwest Airlines, they can save up to 60 percent of the Texas International supersaver fares.

Southwest offers a regular fare, a pleasure class fare for weekend flights

and flights leaving after 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and a youth fare for passengers under 21.

The pleasure class fare is the lowest of the three. For example, the regular fare from Dallas to Midland is \$28. The youth fare is \$20 and the pleasure class fare is \$18.

There are other discounts that apply only to certain flights or to group reservation. The price you pay depends on when you make your reservation, when you pay for your ticket, when you fly, where you fly, where you want to sit, how long your

trip is and a number of other factors.

As confusing as all of this sounds, an airlines reservations agent can help you decide on the cheapest and easiest way to fly home or to a vacation spot. But you need to call early.

Flights for the holiday season are filling up fast. Many are already filled, and the limited number of reduced rate seats on each flight are the first to go.

With many flights completely filled, a Continental agent offered students this advice on making holiday reservations—"book 'em in June!"

Ford to visit next month

Former President Gerald Ford will visit TCU Dec. 6 and 7 as the 1978-1979 "visiting professor" of the American Enterprise Institute.

While at TCU, Ford will lecture to classes and meet with faculty and students. His schedule will not be planned until later.

Ford was named Distinguished Fellow by AEI in February 1977. He has visited 25 colleges and universities since leaving office, and will visit ten more this year.

AEI is an educational and research institution which sponsors published studies, journals, forums, and radio and television programs. The TCU library is a repository for AEI documents.

news briefs

Shaky peace talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian leaders are digging in stubbornly in Mideast peace negotiations, says President Carter. "I just don't know what will happen about it; we just pray that agreements will be reached," he says.

Carter's comments Monday night were his least-hopeful peace assessment in some time, implying that once-settled sections of a proposed agreement are in danger of unraveling unless questions on the more controversial Palestinian issue of West Bank and Gaza Strip control can be sewn up soon.

King witness defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyer Mark Lane accused the House assassinations committee yesterday of trying to "destroy" a woman who says James Earl Ray did not murder Martin Luther King Jr., and said he will not let her testify.

Demos hopeful in recount

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — With a gambler's determination to stay until the last card is played, defeated Democrats John Hill and Bob Krueger await

word from 42 Texas counties asked to recount the results of last Tuesday's tight gubernatorial and Senate races.

Election officials Monday began to unravel the paper maze that shrouds the recount petitions and threatens to choke off an early resolution.

Plea to oil nations expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal is heading for the Middle East, where he is expected to appeal to oil-exporting nations to keep price increases next year to a minimum.

The Carter administration hopes its new measures to support the dollar and control inflation will convince oil-exporting nations to moderate in their price demands.

Strike ends but not violence

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iranian oil workers ended their strike against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi yesterday, but troops opened fire on two demonstrations against the monarch, killing at least three persons and wounding 19, the official Pars news agency reported.

The casualties were reported in Sonqor, west of Tehran, where Pars said demonstrators set fire to the provincial governor's office and his home.



A DOSE OF DANCE—Students of the Division of Ballet and Modern Dance performed in the Student Center Lounge Monday during the Brown Bag Series. Jessamine Butters

Nancy Drotning, Myra Fleming and Carol Prud'homme were the student choreographers. Drotning, a senior dance student, was also the program director.

Indian art, old photos featured

By LYNNE SCHLUMPF
Staff Writer

Photography and Indian art are featured this month in the Fort Worth and Amon Carter Museums.

The Amon Carter Museum, which focuses primarily on historical art, is now financing a collection of Canadian Indian art and artifacts. "Bo'jou, Neejee," the title of this special exhibit, is French and Ojibwa for "greetings, friend."

The 259 artifacts on display represent history from 1750 to 1850, according to the museum guide. Included in the collection are seal-skin shirts, weapons and birchbark boxes.

A collection of late nineteenth and

early twentieth century Western photographs, sponsored by the Amon Carter Foundation and the U.S. Library of Congress, is also on display upstairs in the museum.

Just across the street, the Fort Worth Art Museum is exhibiting modern paintings and photographs from Dallas and Houston museums. Included are works by such artists as Lucas Samaras and Alfred Steiglitz.

The Target Collection of Photography, a collection of professional photography with modern themes, will be on display at the museum until Dec. 31. The collection was donated by the Museum

of Fine Arts in Houston.

The Fort Worth Art Museum will also feature modern American painting and sculpture from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts until Jan. 7.

Many of the works are "pop art" with an abstract expressionist theme, according to publicity put out by the museum. One of the best-known modern paintings included in the exhibit is a large, colorful work called "Paper Clip," by James Rosenquist.

The Fort Worth Art Museum, and the Amon Carter Museum are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission fee.

Crossfire

Question: Did you vote in last Tuesday's elections?

JOHN SEYBERT, freshman—"No, I just didn't have time."

TOM MUTZ, senior—"Yes, on absentee ballot. Just to get involved because I'm concerned over representation in the government."

PERI HICKMAN, freshman—"No, because my absentee ballot didn't come in."

LINDA GRIMES, junior—"No, because my parents are military and I don't really feel I belong to any state."

JEFF MOTT, senior—"No, I just didn't have time to get to the polls."

MARK STUTHEIT, senior—"Yes, primarily because I didn't care for Krueger."

BECKY SIMMONS, sophomore—"No, because I'm not registered in this

county."

DON McINTYRE, freshman—"No, I didn't register, I thought about it but just didn't get around to it."

GEOFFREY GOODKIN, senior—"Yes, I voted because I have the right, that's one of my constitutional rights."

MARK CORSON, freshman—"No, I tried but it was too late to vote absentee."

BEA STEVENS, business office—"Yes, I was interested in who was running. I wanted my favorite to win."

Laurie Racenet, senior—"No, I'm not a Texas resident, the absentee ballot didn't get here in time for me to vote."

MIKE GORE, manager of TCU Bookstore—"No, I was out of town, I didn't know I was going out of town."

DR. BARRY TUCHFELD, sociology department—"Yes, because I believe citizens should be concerned and act in the political process."

DR. ROBERT REGOLI, sociology department—"No, because I didn't register,



Alpert



Schott



Tuchfeld



Rezoli

because I'm not interested in Texas politics."

JOSEPH SCHOTT, director of criminal justice program—"Yes, I always vote. I think everybody should vote just as a general principle."

RUBY SIMMONS, secretary of Placement Office—"No, because I didn't know enough about the candidates."

EUGENE ALPERT, political science—"Yes, I did. It's fun!"

SHARON GOLDBERG, freshman—"Yes, on an absentee ballot in Kansas, because I'm a political science major and I felt strongly about the election."

BRIAN CADWALLADER, junior—"No, because Texas politics doesn't interest me in the least."



Mott



Cadwallader



Hickman



Stutheit



Goldberg



Simmons

opinion

Obsolescence blues: 'Sometimes I feel like a broken-down car'

By RUSSELL BAKER
N.Y. Times Columnist

As a child, I mastered the multiplication tables. It was a waste of time. The pocket calculator came along. A skill I had spent several years learning was obsolete. I had wasted some of the sweetest years of my childhood.

As a youth, I learned to do an exceptionally fine slow roll in a propeller airplane. It was a waste of time. The jet airplane came along. It carried 400 persons who wanted to see movies instead of doing slow rolls. A skill of which I was extremely proud was obsolete. I had wasted two years of my youth.

During a bout of unemployment, I rented a typewriter and learned to type. It was a waste of time. The computer terminal came along. You had to know how to get words out of a television screen. People who knew how to type were obsolete. I had wasted years of my life training my left little finger to locate "q" on a keyboard.

Through many years of struggle, I learned to speak English. It was a waste of time. Grunting came along, and in Washington, mumbling. Another skill had become pointless. Reviewing a wasted past, I feel like

Satire

my automobile. Under the theory of built-in obsolescence, this poor machine began to deteriorate by dropping its windshield-wiper knob to the floor the day I made the final payment on it.

Now nine years old, speckled with rust, clanking and creaking, dropping parts, leaking rain through the windshield, it is the wrong size, the wrong shape and the wrong style. The jokes people make about it are cruelly contemptuous. It is a terrible thing to be obsolete, whether you are a car or a person, yet the constant change with which we all live creates built-in obsolescence among people just as Detroit creates it in cars.

Most people are probably aware, subconsciously, of the perils of obsolescence and many people seem to spend great amounts of energy and money in a struggle to defeat them. And with good reason. Who wants to wake up some morning and find that he's being traded in for a new model because his windshield wipers are out of style or because he still does multiplication problems in his head?

This is the fear that sends so many of the most celebrated people crushing into this season's disco parlor and

joining the mob scene at this year's vacation resort. It is ominous to be heard discussing last year's book when everybody else has moved on to this year's book, to be the only person in the crowd who missed both "Jaws" and "Star Wars," to be heard speaking English in Washington when everybody else is mumbling, to pull up to the Beverly Hills Hotel in a 1969 Buick when everybody else is driving a Mercedes-Benz.

The gossip branch of the publishing industry is booming just now by satisfying a popular appetite for information about this year's people—what they are wearing, eating and dancing, where they are going, what they are playing and whom they are marrying, divorcing, shooting.

Just as automobile publications

keep the masses abreast of the new models in cars, the gossip industry keeps them informed about the new models in people. In the most remote backwater of the country, the American now has a constant stream of intelligence on which to base decisions for avoiding obsolescence.

Periodically the gossip industry declares that this person or that has not undergone a style change since it came on the market two or three years ago and is now obsolete, or "out," to use the word that stalks the nightmares of every season's most successful new people.

Long life among the fanciest new people is a rarity. They become obsolete nearly as fast as new cars. For every Jacqueline Onassis who survives year after year to become a

classic like the Stutz or the Reo, thousands are shuffled off annually to the used-people lots and fast rusting.

The question is whether it is wiser to avoid skills that are doomed to obsolescence. To be known as someone who can do a slow roll in a propeller airplane is to be marked as helplessly out of date. To be heard speaking English instead of grunts is to be exposed as quaint, an Essex on a parking lot filled with Maseratis.

But won't learning to dance the hustle ultimately lead to the same fate? Among the many skills I did not acquire while young was the ability to waltz. I have been grateful ever since. As a result, when the music starts nowadays and people rise to quiver at the hips, I am not one of those who ask,

"Why don't they ever play a waltz?" Here is one moment in the day when marvelous skills mastered years ago do not exist to remind all humanity of my obsolescence.

Opinion

The Daily Skiff Opinion page is open to any member of the campus community with an idea to contribute. Opinions expressed by columnists on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Skiff or Texas Christian University. All unsigned editorials represent the views of The Daily Skiff staff. Letters to the editor should be typewritten and

doublespaced, no longer than 300 words. Guest columns should be typewritten and doublespaced, no longer than 600 words. Handwritten material may be discarded or printed as best the editor can decipher it. All contributions must bear a legible signature and ID number. Contributions may be mailed to or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

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calendar

Wednesday

CLEP subject exams offered today, testing center, Foster Hall.

Applications and portfolios for internships, sponsored by Fort Worth Ad Club, are due today, journalism office.

4:30 p.m.—Phi Chi Theta meeting, Dan Rogers Hall. Officer nominations will be made and a film shown.

6 p.m.—French Conversation Hour, Foster Lobby.

7 p.m.—Unity meeting, Student Center.

7:30 p.m.—Speech Club meeting at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. There will be a speaker on "How to Get a Job in Public Relations." Door prizes from the Keg will also be awarded.

Dr. Cambell Read and Mr. Wilkins of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus will discuss homosexuality from a personal and religious point of view. They will be speaking at the following locations: 9 a.m. in Reed 103; 10 a.m. in Reed B-3; 11 a.m. in Reed 115; and 1 p.m. in Urel 5. Everyone is invited to attend.

9:30 a.m.—Meeting with journalism class, DRH 105.

2 p.m.—Press conference, Student Center 207-209.

6:30 p.m.—Dinner, sponsored by SDX,SPJ, Woodson Room.

8 p.m.—Forums speech, Student Center Ballroom.

9:30 p.m.—Reception, Jarvis Lobby.

7 p.m.—Campus Crusade Leadership Training Class, Student Center, room 205.

7:30 p.m.—"If I Should Die," Bass Building, room 306. Sponsored by Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship and Nurses Christian Fellowship.

8:15 p.m.—Faculty piano recital,

Thursday

DAVID BRODER:

Classified Ads

PART-TIME JOBS available for the right individual. We pay top dollar for jobs. Current openings: desk clerks, waitresses, cashier, hostess, dishwasher, porters. Near TCU on University Drive. Holiday Inn Midtown. Apply in person.

FASHION COUNCIL MEETING. All interested please attend Wednesday, Nov. 15, Student Center room 215-216.

LOST: Black and tan puppy. Strayed from 2810 Princeton. 927-2095.

RESTAURANT WORKER full and part-time. Will train to cook. Auntie Em's Natural Foods & Vegetarian Restaurant, 3414 Camp Bowie, 335-2741.

WANTED: Attractive waitresses: excellent pay. Apply in person. Downtown Keg restaurant, 1309 Calhoun (across from Convention Center).



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REVIEW COURSE SCHEDULE January 2-12, 1979

Students who are dissatisfied with their progress in one of the courses listed below may register for a Review Course, a two-week intensive review session culminating in a final exam. These courses provide an opportunity to earn a better grade through improved performance.

Course	Description	Place	Time	Instructor
Chemistry 3123	Organic Chemistry	Arranged	Arranged	Reinecke
Economics 2103	Principles and Problems	WSH 145	9:30-11:10	Staff
Economics 2113	Principles and Problems	WSH 170	9:30-11:10	McNertney
French 1054	First Semester College French	Reed 203	10:00-11:40	Sonderer
Math 1283	Introductory Applied Calculus	WSH 147	10:00-11:40	Doran
Math 1555	Introductory Calculus	WSH 169	10:00-11:40	Colquitt
Spanish 1054	First Semester College Spanish	Reed 224	10:00-11:40	Martinez
Statistics 2153	Statistical Analysis	Rogers 214	9:00-10:45	Dielman

Classes meet daily, Monday through Friday. (NOTE that the first day of classes will be Tuesday, January 2, as January 1 is a University holiday.) Students may register for only one course. Registration will be November 20-December 1. Cost is \$100-\$50 deposit at registration and the remaining \$50 by the first class meeting. Registration forms are available in the Registrar's Office. Inquiries concerning specific courses should be directed to the departments offering them.

Goodbye Okies, welcome Penn: Nittany Lions are number one

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

The Nittany Lions of Penn State, often a bridesmaid but never a bride, made it to the top of The Associated Press college football poll today for the first time ever.

Penn State's 19-10 victory over North Carolina State, coupled with previously unbeaten Oklahoma's 17-14 loss to Nebraska, vaulted the Nittany Lions from runnerup to Oklahoma the last four weeks past the Sooners into the top spot.

Meanwhile, Nebraska took over second place in a tight race with Alabama, setting up the possibility of an Orange Bowl showdown between the nation's 1-2 teams. Nebraska was named Monday to represent the Big Eight in the Orange Bowl, while Penn State is expected to receive an invitation when the formal bids go out Saturday.

"I don't feel any different now than I did when we were ranked No. 2," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "We still have two tough games to play

before we can stake a claim to being No. 1. I've always said the only poll that means anything is the final one."

Penn State, 10-0 and the nation's only unbeaten major college team, winds up its regular season Nov. 24 against No. 20 Pitt.

The Nittany Lions, who finished second in the final 1968 and 1969 polls and fifth in 1971, 1973 and last year, received 55 of 66 first-place votes and 1,296 of a possible 1,320 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Nebraska received six first-place votes and 1,209 points while Alabama, a 31-10 winner over Louisiana State, held onto third place with four first-place votes and 1,203 points.

Oklahoma slipped to fourth place with 1,092 points, while Southern California remained in fifth place. The

Trojans, who whipped Washington 29-10 and knocked the Huskies out of the Top Twenty, received the other first-place ballot and 1,071 points.

Substitute Teachers Applications are being accepted for Substitute Teachers. Fort Worth I.S.D. Requirements B.A. or B.S. Degree Salary \$27.00 per day 336-8311 ext. 380

Is Paterno even smiling over Penn State's position in polls?

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno has waited 13 years for his team to become No. 1 in college football and when it finally got there today he took the news rather stoically.

"We have two more games to play before we're really No. 1," Paterno said after learning the Nittany Lions had been voted the top team in the nation. "I feel the same way I did last week when we were No. 2."

In a telephone interview, Paterno said No. 1 or No. 2 doesn't make a lot of difference at this point as long as his team gets a chance to play for the national collegiate championship.

"I've never given much consideration to the poll until the end of the year," said the Penn State coach.

"The last vote, that's the only important one."

Paterno admitted, however, that his team is thrilled by the accolade.

"I don't want to downplay the efforts of the players. I just want everyone to know that we still have some things to do," Paterno said. He referred, of course, to his team's season ending game against Pittsburgh on national television Nov. 24 and a postseason bowl game.

Paterno said that when the bowl invitations are issued at 6 p.m. Saturday, Penn State will be ready with all its options. State is waiting to see whether second-ranked Nebraska beats tough Missouri and remains the poll runnerup.

The Lions also are awaiting the outcome of the Southeastern Conference championship race, which may end up in a tie between Alabama and Georgia.

In the event of such a deadlock, Georgia would host the Sugar Bowl because Alabama was there last year. Both teams have Auburn left on their schedule.

Alabama still could wind up ranked second, or possibly first, if Nebraska and Penn State lose their final games.

Paterno will go to the bowl where it can meet the highest ranked team

available, Paterno said.

"I think the sentiment of our squad is certainly to play the team recognized as No. 2," he said. "Obviously in this case things are so close that you can't tell (who will wind up No. 1 and No. 2)."

He said because his team in the last two years went to the Gator and Fiesta bowls it probably will want something different, like a berth in the Cotton, Sugar or Orange bowls.

"But a lot of things can happen Saturday," Paterno added. "We can not make up our minds until the scores are in Saturday night."

If Nebraska, Alabama and Georgia all lose, he said, the Cotton Bowl, which will have Southwestern Conference champion Houston as the host, would be a strong possibility.

Paterno acknowledged he already has had a conversation with Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant about a possible matchup in the Gator Bowl if the Lions and the Crimson Tide wind up 1-2.

But Paterno said the bottom line, as far as he is concerned, is where his players want to go and who they want to play.

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