

The Daily Skiff

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Sadat says talks in 'crisis' state

AP—Egyptian President Anwar Sadat termed the Mideast peace talks yesterday as being in a state of "crisis" and raised the possibility of a "suspension" to allow Egypt and Israel time to ponder their positions.

At the same time, informed Egyptian sources said their government has formulated new proposals designed to avoid a total deadlock while still holding to Egypt's key demands.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said the Israeli

Cabinet broke off a review of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations to await clarification of the proposals expected from Egypt.

Egyptian sources said the proposals would be explained to President Carter by Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak, who was on his way to Washington today.

The sources said the proposals seek to deal with the Gaza Strip after a peace treaty with Israel is signed, leaving the problem of the West Bank to a subsequent stage.

Sadat, while warning of a possible

interruption of the peace talks, carefully avoided saying he was recalling his delegation home.

Speaking to university professors and students in Ismailia, Sadat said, "We have gone a long way at the Washington talks and have achieved 90 percent of the road.

"Now, we are at a serious crisis and if we can avoid it in order to achieve the remaining 10 percent by suspending the talks for a while to allow the parties to think again and then resume, so be it."

Sadat did not explain what the nature of the crisis was, nor did he refer to the reported fresh formulation of Egypt's demands.

Informed sources in Cairo, however, said "the word crisis can be underlined. It is very real."

The sticking point at the Washington talks has been Sadat's demand that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty be linked with progress on solving the West Bank and Gaza Strip questions. Sadat, bitterly criticized by some Arab states for what they have called

a betrayal of the Palestinians, has insisted that a link be made.

Because of Israel's rejection of Egyptian demands thus far, the sources said, Sadat was trying to deal with Gaza first.

Under the Camp David agreements, Palestinians in both territories are to be granted autonomy within five years.

There was no indication in Jerusalem when the Cabinet would resume its discussions. The Cabinet had met to take up a new U.S. proposal

designed to break the most recent snags in the Washington talks. The Israeli press said the Americans have suggested that one link would be to call for elections in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip not later than December 1979.

Local newspapers said a majority of the 17-member Cabinet, Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan oppose being committed to a timetable to fulfill Israel's Camp David pledge to transform the occupied territories into an autonomous region.

Crazes sink to plungers

Freshman finds new way to juggle time

By BILL REYNER
Staff Writer

First it was yo-yos, then frisbees, and a TCU freshman hopes the newest craze will be the plunger.

According to Eliot Cutler, an experienced plunger, plunging is the practice of performing different kinds of flips and throws with an ordinary sink plunger.

Cutler, a freshman radio-TV-film major at TCU, became interested in plunging when a friend, Peter Suber, demonstrated the art on the "Tonight Show." He contacted Suber and asked to be shown everything there was to plunging.

Six months later, Cutler was able to perform all the tricks and was teaching others. He said he is tentatively planning a Cheap Thrills course to teach basic and advanced throws, for next semester.

'All the hard throws look, the easiest and the easiest throws look the hardest.' —Cutler

Plunging started in 1971, when Suber and two friends attending a college in Indiana tried to see how many times each could flip a plunger, Cutler said. The three are known as the "Plungeon Fathers," he said.

Now there is even a publication, the "Plunjournal," for enthusiasts. It contains current records of other plungeons, and is running out of funds, Cutler said. Unless a sponsor comes along to support the magazine, the next issue will be its last, he added.

Cutler uses ordinary basin plungers made by Kirkhill, Inc., but his 27 plungers differ in weight, length, and size. There are also "baby" plungers, about half the size of the others, which make plunging more challenging, according to Cutler.

"All the hard throws look the easiest and the easiest throws look the hardest," Cutler said. For instance, the slapcap, an advanced throw, is performed by hitting the plunger when the cap is approximately 10 degrees towards you. This sends it spinning in the dynamic field, he explained.

But this is not to be confused with the rimdig tip tap slap cap chain, a series of spins made by sharply tapping the tip of the stick. The "rimdig" refers to the "digging in" of the fingers to the rim of the cap, Cutler said.

Up to this point, everything is easy. But the theory behind plunging is what brings it from a hobby to a science.

The concept of having two fields of motion and three planes is the unified field theory. Each trick in plunging is performed in one of two fields: the static flip in the static field represents the area when naturally throwing a flip. If the plungeon is right-handed, the plunger

would be thrown end-over-end in a clockwise direction, Cutler explained.

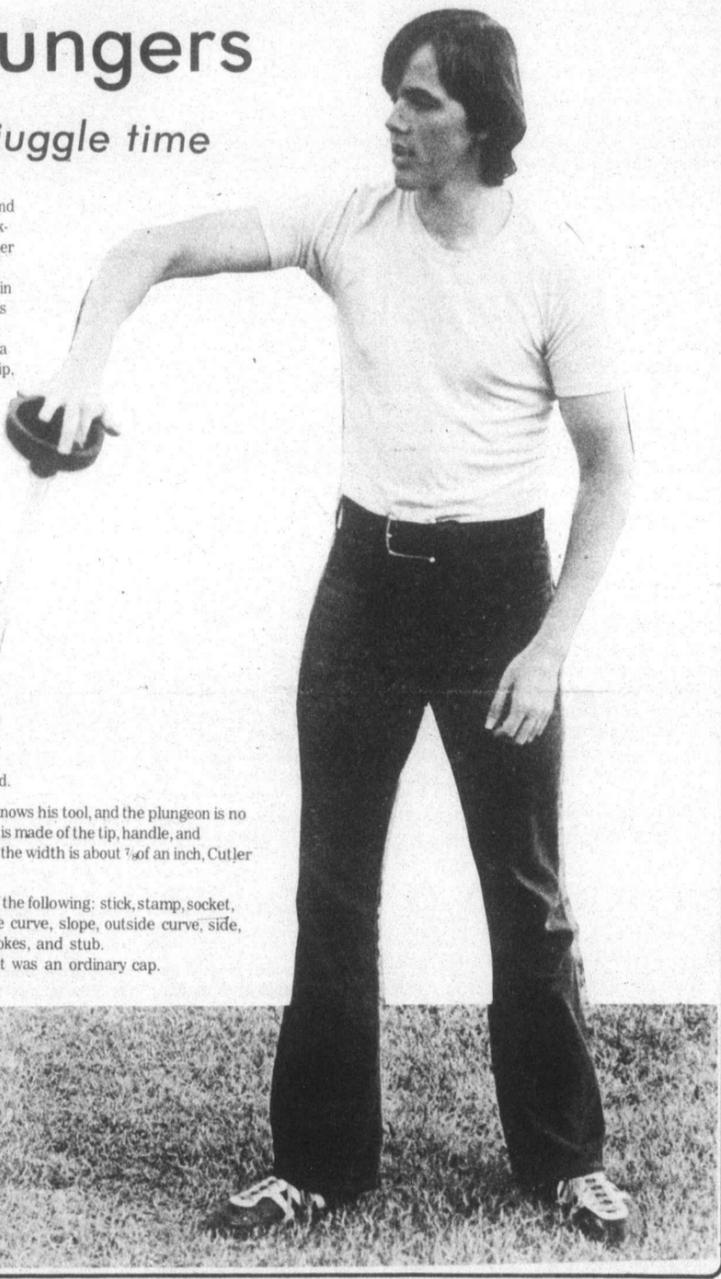
The dynamic flip, in the dynamic field, is the opposite of the static. It would be a counterclockwise flip, he said.

Other throws include nutation, achieved by spinning the plunger around by the cap with one finger, and the legato catina—a set of freestyle accelerating reversals ending cap up, with the stick balanced on the palm. This last is called the dynamic position, Cutler said.

Every good artist knows his tool, and the plungeon is no exception. The stick is made of the tip, handle, and spindle, and usually the width is about 7/8 of an inch, Cutler said.

The cap consists of the following: stick, stamp, socket, collar, stump, inside curve, slope, outside curve, side, ridge, face, cup, spokes, and stub.

And you thought it was an ordinary cap.



Tuition hike not official until later

By RUTH ANN RUGG
Staff Writer

No official changes have been made yet on tuition, and none will be made until after the November 17 meeting of the TCU Board of Trustees, according to administration officials.

Toni Newton, administrative assistant to Chancellor Moudy, says that no one knows more about the situation than what was printed in Libby Proffer's column in the Tuesday Skiff.

In her column, Proffer explained that a more extensive financial aid program would be available for the 1979-80 school year which makes it "a fairly safe bet to predict that a tuition increase will be announced."

Proffer wrote that no one really knows what the Board of Trustees will decide about the tuition at their meeting Friday, the first of two formal meetings scheduled for this school year, but it is definite that there will be no changes made in tuition prices of the spring 1979 semester.

Patsy Cole, assistant dean of Ad-dran College, added that she has heard no official word on the tuition increase but has heard many rumors, from students only.

TCU House passes bill to hire doc

By KIM LIGGETT
Staff Writer

A bill endorsing a recommendation to hire a fifth physician at the Health Center was unanimously passed Tuesday by the Student House of Representatives.

The purpose of the bill, according to House President Laura Shrode, is to say that "the students firmly recognize" that the Health Center is understaffed and that more doctors are needed there.

"This is something that Dr. (Jack) Terrell (Director of the Health Center) asked us for," Shrode told the Skiff yesterday.

The house also passed a bill to let at least two students serve on search committees. This will guarantee student input on committees reviewing applicants for top level administrative positions. The president of the House will appoint these students when the committees are formed.

In other House business, Paige Pace, chairman of the elections committee, announced the new officers of the House. They are:

President—Pam Roach
Vice President—Sue Langston
Secretary—Gyneth Garrison
Treasurer—Jane Moomaw
Vice President of Programming—Nancy Snyder

A total of 462 people voted in the election, Pace said.

The tentative dates for the University retreat have been set for Sept. 21 and 22, Vice-President Brian Jones announced. The retreat will be held at the American Airlines Training School.

The final bill passed at Tuesday's meeting resolved requirements for the assistant treasurer of the House. The position now requires that the assistant treasurer have completed 24 semester hours, a minimum 2.5 overall GPA, and have at least three hours with a minimum grade point of 3.0 in accounting.

Waldrep responding to enzyme treatment

LENINGRAD (AP)—Soviet doctors have managed to get Kent Waldrep, the 24-year-old Texan paralyzed from a football injury, on his feet, but only when staff members and equipment support him.

But Waldrep, halfway through his treatment at Leningrad's Polenovsky Neurological Institute, says he is "very positive" he will show improvement in four more weeks of Soviet medical treatment.

The husky Grand Prairie, Texas, native arrived at the institute Oct. 30 to un-

dergo a radical new form of treatment for spinal cord injuries. His present plans are to leave here in about a month.

"Texas will be a welcome sight upon our return, but we have found what we came for — a hope," he told The Associated Press.

The husky American has been confined to a wheelchair since 1974 when a spinal injury during a Texas Christian University-Alabama football game left him paralyzed from the neck down.

At the institute Waldrep has been

receiving enzyme injections — a procedure not yet approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — designed to dissolve scar tissue around the spinal cord that prevents the nerves there from regenerating.

"I am eagerly awaiting more enzyme treatments and further therapy. That will occupy my time for the next month," Waldrep said.

"We all feel very positive about my showing improvement over the next month."

What has he missed most during his

stay so far in the Soviet Union? Waldrep says it's pizza and adds that "dreams of junk food dance in our heads."

Accompanying Waldrep in Leningrad are his mother and father, who are staying at the Leningrad hotel here while Waldrep is at the institute, an unimpressive-looking building where several other American paraplegics have had treatment as well.

"I feel extremely fortunate to have met such people as I have in Dr. M. Ugrumov and his colleagues," Waldrep said.

"Their positive and innovative approach in treating spinal cord injuries is one that should be universally accepted. It would truly be amazing to see what further advances they could make if their therapists had access to the equipment available in the United States," he added. "They do so much with so little."

Since his arrival, Waldrep has been undergoing daily oxygen treatments. In addition to the daily enzyme injections, the doctors also have prescribed an "active physical therapy program"

TCU board to convene

A possible tuition hike and interim plans for development for the next five years are to be the major topics discussed at Friday's meeting of TCU trustees in the Sid Richardson board room.

Board committees will be meeting Thursday and Friday. Thursday's meetings include the Student Relations Committee and the Development Committee.

Trustees and their spouses will also meet Thursday night for a 7:30 reception at the Shady Oaks Country Club.

The Intercollegiate Athletics

Committee, Faculty Relations Committee and Student Relations Committee will hold meetings Friday.

Brite trustees will meet Friday from 9:30 to noon in the board room.

A luncheon for trustees is set for Friday at 12:15 in the Woodson Room. Representatives from the faculty senate, student house and alumni association will address the trustees.

Chancellor James M. Moudy, Executive Vice Chancellor H. Lawrence Wilsey and Chairman W.C. Conner are to address the board at its 2 p.m. meeting Friday.

news briefs

Jurors hear tapes in trial

HOUSTON (AP)—Jurors listening through yellow earphones Wednesday heard millionaire Cullen Davis allegedly issue tape-recorded orders to kill a Fort Worth divorce judge and his wife.

"Do the judge, and then his wife, and that would be it," the voice purported to be Davis is heard to say.

Bureaucrats paid too much

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's personnel specialists estimate that 11.5 percent of the federal government's white-collar employees are overpaid, at a net cost to taxpayers of roughly \$436

million a year.

And nearly half the problem apparently stems from "management considerations" rather than from honest mistakes.

GSA counsel leaves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man hired to clean up the scandal-ridden General Services Administration leaves his post yesterday, concerned that unless "some of the higher-ups are nailed" corruption will return as the agency's way of life.

Vincent Alto, leaving voluntarily after six months as GSA's special counsel, said the investigation should now focus on top GSA officials and "a small handful of controlling political figures who have been involved with the corruption."

opinion

Tightening the belt

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

More banks join in a prime rate rise to 10-1/4 percent. General Motors cuts its year-end dividend to \$2.50 a share from \$3.25. The founder of a medium-size Midwest business decides to retrench.

All moves were revealed on the same day, and all are links in the same chain of thought: They foretell a possible business downturn. Recession? Nobody likes to say, but they're thinking.

As always, General Motors had been rather bullish about prospects for the next year and, as expected of an industry leader whose forecasts can be self-fulfilling, it broadcasts its confidence widely and loudly.

But numbers sometimes declare themselves more forcefully than rhetoric. The reduction leaves GM's shareholders, about 1.25 million of them, with about \$210 million less than they had expected.

Why did GM do it, especially after those bullish forecasts? Because, it said, "pressing demands of the business and uncertainties which require that the corporation maintain its strong capital position."

In other words, money is getting too costly to borrow. No amount of confidence or hopes can change that fact. To survive, a person or company adjusts. A little pain now saves more later.

The Midwest businessman, who hasn't yet told his employees and so asks for anonymity, had been quite bullish, as you would expect from a man who personally built a successful company from nothing in 15 years.

"Nothing the president can do is going to salvage the situation," he said. In his opinion, he continued, "we're going to have a recession that is denser, more widespread and more prolonged than believed."

And so, after an almost steady expansion that included the acquisition of his chief local competitor just a few years ago, he said he would soon consolidate two factories into one, with resulting layoffs.

The company that is overextended, particularly in the amount of money it owes, can be mortally wounded in the coming recession, he said. "I might lose a few pails of milk," he said, "but I'll save the cow."

Economy

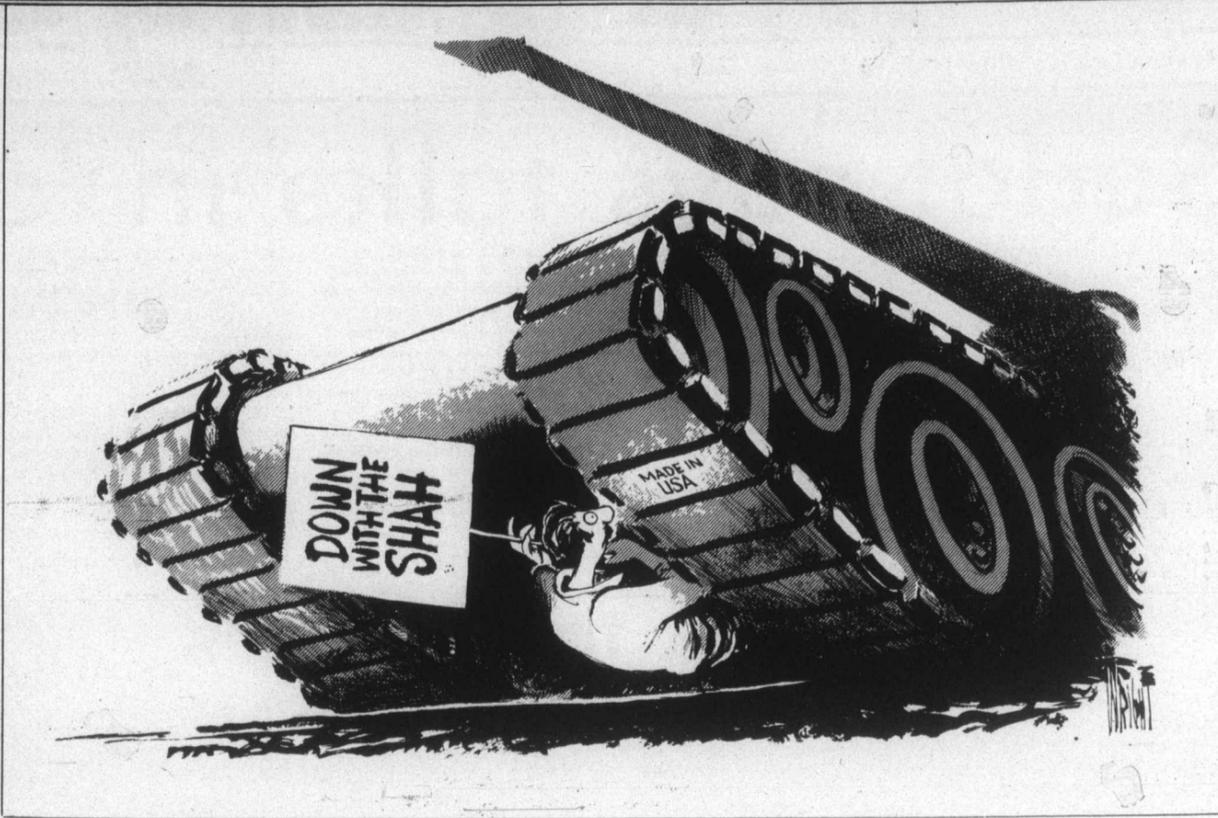
And then? After a year or two the economy will be moving ahead again. "I'm positioning myself for that right now," he said.

While his retrenchment might or might not be good business, depending upon the course of the economy, he contradicts himself in maintaining the president can do nothing to alter the course of events.

He, himself, is evidence of that; because of Washington's attempts to restrain inflation, if perhaps belatedly, he is cutting back when otherwise he might be planning further expansion.

If he and his counterparts continue to do so, then inflation might be reduced to what is now considered an acceptable 6 percent annual rate. The question then becomes: Can it be accomplished without recession?

Every economist and business person interviewed in the mid-section of the country during the past week conceded that the Washington decisions of last week increased the possibility of inflation.



Oil hunger could destroy a Hopi life of prophecy

By DAVID ARMSTRONG
Syndicated Columnist

"Do not let them take what is underneath your houses. For by that time, man will have learned to make another man. Seasons will change. And man will go into space on platforms."
—Richard Kastl on Hopi prophecies

What may be the biggest news of 1978, and beyond, remains a virtual secret, the property not of the media mavens of the metropolitan centers, but of a little-known Indian people in northeastern Arizona who call themselves the Hopi.

The Hopi—their name means "to be peaceful and have faith in the Great Spirit"—have lived in the same rugged, arid place for centuries. They have never taken up arms against the United States, nor have they ever signed a treaty. They consider themselves

unique, and are so considered by other native North American people, who generally accept the Hopi as the spiritual guardians of this continent, the great Turtle Island of Indian tradition.

Today, the Hopi, through their traditional elders, are trying to tell us something. Namely that if we don't end our ways of warfare and ecological suicide, this world will soon self-destruct. Maybe this year. Maybe next.

Now, predicting the end of the world is not new. Ouija board wizards and folks claiming exclusive visiting rights with Venusian saucer people have been doing it for years. But the Hopi are not publicity seekers, not dilettantes. They are an inbred, intensely religious people with a detailed checklist for the apocalypse in prophecies that are to psychic dabbling what a lightning bolt is to a 40-watt bulb.

The Hopi prophecies are derived

American Journal

from a cosmology that holds there have been several worlds before this one, worlds that followed a pattern of growth, decay and destruction brought on by human failures. Each world left a few survivors, who carried the seeds of civilization with them into the next world.

According to the Hopi worldview, they are the seed-people of this world, and their land, to which they migrated in antiquity, is the center, the spiritual heart, of this part of the planet. The Hopi role, according to tradition, is to protect the integrity of the heartland and to nourish the earth through ritual and right livelihood.

The Hopi further believe that a turning away from this delicate human ecology—both by humanity as

a whole and some Hopi themselves—has brought the present world to the edge of destruction. The prophecies are signposts by which to mark this cyclical slippage.

Richard Kastl is a young Osage-Creek Indian from Oklahoma, a friend of the Hopi who often represents them to the media and on speaking tours around the country. Speaking in Eugene, Ore. recently, Kastl explained, "Long before the white man came to this land, it was known that men with white skins would come from the East.

"The prophecy said they would come in a box drawn by animals, and the box would later run by itself. There would be long lines of these boxes, and there would be people living inside them; they would go across the land like snakes. Great roads would then pour across the land like rivers; and man would begin to talk to man through cobwebs in the sky. It was said that one man would be able to see and hear another man over the mountains through a box.

"The Hopi people said that there would be three earth-shaking events that would take place if we started going in the wrong direction," Kastl continued. "The first warning would come when a man bearing a swastika would come to shake the world. And a man from the land of the rising sun would come and shake the world some more." Then would come "a gourd of ashes from the sky that would boil the rivers and the land for many years to come and bring new sickness."

The leaders of the 17 Hopi clans, meeting in 1948, identified the "gourd of ashes" as the atomic bomb. This so concerned them, that they decided to make the heretofore secret teachings public. Since then, the Hopi have revealed other signs of impending doom. They see genetic engineering as the fulfillment of the "man making another man" prophecy, while another vision of "two brothers

building a ladder to the moon" appears to be the joint U.S.-Soviet orbiting space station planned for 1979.

The final factor in the prophecies, however, figures to happen not in the skies, but under the earth. This is an assault on the Hopi themselves, on their traditions and land. This assault, led by corporate multinationals and abetted by Washington and Hopi who have given up the old ways, is proceeding apace with devastating results.

Stripmining of Hopi land began in 1967, when the Peabody Coal Co. signed a long-term lease with the elected tribal council. It accelerated in the early seventies, when Peabody began flaying Black Mesa, a place sacred to the old religion, shipping its coal to the mammoth Four Corners power plant nearby. Now the assault may take a quantum leap, the result of a lease granted to a uranium company and 13 oil companies for 1.5 million acres of land—nearly half the Hopi holdings—for exploitation of minerals and oil.

Already, the considerable amounts of water taken for the Four Corners plant has lowered the desert water table, endangering the unique system of dry farming the Hopi have perfected. If the land itself is taken—if its heart is gouged out—this world will end, for the Hopi will have failed in their stewardship.

The only matter now at issue among the elders seems to be whether all life will be lost, or only most of it. If we change course right away, they seem to suggest, we can at least avoid the worst. Wrote Dan Katchongva, who died just after completing his book, "A Message for All People," in 1972: "People everywhere must give the Hopi their most serious consideration. Our prophecies, our teachings and our ceremonial duties must continue, for if Hopi fails, it will trigger the destruction of the world and all mankind."

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 or brought by Room 115, Dan Rogers Hall.

Elections turned on a 'change of face'

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Columnist

"Don't you see we have dished the Whigs?" That was the delighted observation of England's Lord Derby a century ago, when his conservatives stole the opposition platform and rode the Whig reforms to a Tory victory.

The same kind of issue-stealing happened in this year's election. With the stock market quietly crashing, with the dollar demanding emergency resuscitation to avert panic, with double-digit inflation likely to worsen, congressional Democrats were able to seize the anti-spending, anti-taxing banner and escape the normal midterm punishment.

Shellshocked Republican leaders are trying to convince each other that the pickup of a half-dozen governorships and a dozen seats in the House of Representatives was all that could be reasonably expected, given the way incumbents have "reformed" the election process to retrench

Analysis

themselves.

But it makes no sense to minimize the extent of the missed opportunity. Thirty seats in the House is normal midterm swingback, and more than that in economic adversity. The fact is that House Republican candidates blew it.

Senate Republicans did far better, picking up three seats despite the numerical vulnerability of GOP incumbents this year. About the only Republican leader who looks good this week is Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon, not running himself, who headed the GOP Senatorial campaign committee. He evidently invested money and time shrewdly.

President Carter can heave a sigh of relief he was not repudiated. In New York, he inveigled Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin into what seemed to be a last-minute pictorial

endorsement of Democrat Hugh Carey (which was shortsighted of Begin). However, the senator on the top of the Carter hit list, Jesse Helms, breezed to victory, and the two Carter-Mondale Minnesota visits are being shut out of White House minds. As for Pennsylvania, the President could take the advice Sam Rosenman gave to FDR: "Deny you were ever in Pittsburgh."

The news of the election was the House-seat swing that did not swing, and the resurgence of Republican state legislators that only slightly resurged. Despite a President in office with a negative approval rating on Election Day, the electorate decided to mire itself further in the one-and-a-half party system. Why?

A good part of the answer was in the dishing of the Whigs. Just as Democratic liberal candidates glommed onto the "law and order" issue in 1970, Democrats grabbed "cut taxes responsibly" in 1978. Behind California's Jerry Brown, most

Democrats decided to go with the flow of events, and snuck down by the riverside to snatch the conservative Republican duds.

Carter aided this fuzzing of battle lines with his pretense of a tax "cut," and his well-publicized veto of pork-barrel legislation. In his pre-election seizure of television time to dramatize his concern about inflation, he posed as one who was reducing the budget deficit.

With a once-populist President trying to appear conservative, the Republicans made their big mistake: trying to appear as free-lunch leeches. The "Kemp-followers," in economist Herbert Stein's apt phrase, touted tax reduction as the only answer to economic woe—abandoning the traditional Republican counterpoint of spending reduction.

Thus, the Republican party, after losing elections with a cut-spending message for 40 years, tossed it aside just as the public began to accept the need to cut spending. It was like an advertiser who becomes bored with his message just as the public begins to take notice.

The ideological ships passed in the election night. One reason the Ins were not punished by the Outs is this: tightfisted Republicans were not as adept at presenting themselves as free-lunch Democrats as free-lunch Democrats were at passing themselves off as tightfisted Republicans.

This unnatural political state cannot long continue; the Whigs, once dished, are likely to return to anti-spending fiscal conservatism, and the Democratic party—uncomfortable with the rhetoric of restraint and inactivism—will ultimately start flapping its Kennedy wing.

Then—perhaps as soon as 1980—we shall see if the two-party system will be reborn in Congress. Americans do not generally make great changes in representation unless angered—and President Carter's economic flip-flopping could create a stagflation in which major political changes could take place.



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I do

Married students discover many struggles, rewards with college life

By RUTH ANN RUGG
Staff Writer

"For richer or poorer, for better or worse..."
It's not so easy to be married and in college at the same time. Many married students say they have more worries about time pressure, finances, responsibilities and frustration than single students. Although both married and single students share common anxieties over grades and common hopes for landing a good job when they graduate, the two see themselves—and each other—in a different light.

Many students have difficulty understanding how a person could know himself and someone else so completely that he is willing to and confident about settling down at such a rapidly changing time in life.

Those who understand how two people could be emotionally ready for marriage are baffled as to how they can afford it.

Cindy Johnson, a junior psychology major, says she has trouble seeing how anyone could have time for school and marriage at the same time. Building a marriage is such an investment of time and effort, it seems those demands would take attention away from school and career-oriented goals, Johnson says. "It seems like it would be distracting."

Many of TCU's married students and their spouses agree that there are both advantages and disadvantages to being married while in school. Lori Rothfuss, a junior English major, says that in spite of the disadvantages, marriage is better than engagement. Engagement is like a prolonged separation and limbo, she says. The couple knows they will be spending life together, but it isn't quite right to plan yet. The two don't quite belong to each other yet, but they don't really belong to their families anymore.

Advantage: Kay Record, a UTA student whose husband Chris attends TCU, says that no matter how hectic and full the day is, a married couple knows that they will be coming home to the same place eventually. This brings with it a certain security, relaxation and peace of mind.

Disadvantage: Married students agree that it is difficult to remain an active part of the university. When a student is out of the mainstream and off campus with different interests it is hard to stay in touch with people who don't fully understand his position. "It's easy to get discouraged and feel left out," says Mrs. Record. In one sense, though, it is easier for a married student

to make friends when he is unavailable to the opposite sex and non-threatening to his own.

Advantage: Marriage is a very flexible way to live and go to school. A spouse tends to adapt much more easily to situations than a roommate or parents.

Disadvantage: Beginning a marriage is an expensive endeavor, more so for those going to school at the same time. There are expenses of food and lodging

and bills and care up-keep that become a burden and responsibility. One good point is that such independence gives students a sense of accomplishment. It also gives them ulcers. Many married students are on financial aid programs, others' parents pay the tab for college and others scrape through it themselves while eating beans and weiners.

Advantage: Married students make their own decisions. Having a home of their own, complete with pleasures and headaches, teaches people about responsibilities. It is better than answering to parents or dorm neighbors.

Disadvantage: All married students agree that a primary problem is lack of time. Budgeting time between class, work, homework, and housework is necessary and difficult. Frustration comes easy when there is so much to do and so little time to do it in. Jerry Rugg, a TWC student whose wife attends TCU, says that most people realize what the demands will be when they marry, but it is still hard to make all ends meet. It takes a lot of determination, patience and confidence in yourself and each other, he says.

Advantage: Married students have a built-in best friend, says Mrs. Rothfuss, someone able to support in ways no girl in the dorm ever could. Mrs. Record agrees that married students know the variables of a relationship, and know they won't change.

Disadvantage: TCU has no housing facilities for married students. The housing office explains that TCU presents itself as a residential university. They do, however, keep lists of available housing in the area and urge married students to come check the list. Living in an apartment is expensive, buying a house more so.

Advantage: Married students do have their own place to live, even if it's not too elaborate. When living off campus, it is easier to define the separation of school and home that is so difficult for students who live, eat and study on campus.

Disadvantage: Sharon Sandifer, a junior accounting major, says that she's in no hurry for marriage and sees on advantage to staying single. "You can go to bed with baby oil on your legs and not have to worry about getting the sheets all greasy."

Advantage: Jerry Rugg says that studying is easier if both partners are in school. One encourages the other, and because of the lack of time it has to be done.



Cerebral palsy boy surprises mom in marathon

KEY BISCAZYNE, Fla. (AP)—Timmy limped in and announced to his mother: "They're having a mini-marathon, six and two-tenths miles. I'm going to enter."

Martha Brattain blanched. God had played it down the middle with her Timmy. Eleven years ago he was born with a 50,000-watt glow in his heart—and cerebral palsy.

"Timmy, you can barely run around the block," she said gently. "How can you expect to race more than six miles?" Timmy grinned and said he didn't know but he was going to try.

She thought he would forget the Key Biscayne mini-marathon. Then, one Sunday last month, he shouted: "Mom, hurry! The race starts in a few minutes."

Mrs. Brattain watched the runners start then went back to their home a few blocks away. She was sure Timmy would stop the first time by the house.

So were others who had seen him drag his unsynchronized right leg through soccer and baseball games, grinning, forever grinning, every heaving half-stride.

"I waited in the house," she said, "but he didn't come back in."

Mrs. Brattain bicycled across the island asking if anyone had seen Timmy. They had. "He's still going," they said.

Timmy entered Cape Florida more than an hour behind the other runners, who had already threaded their way through and out of the park. Officers

saw him and held up motorists. No car would go inside until Timmy came out.

They waited. And waited. Timmy emerged, gasping and flushed, nearly two hours behind the pack. His mother wanted to ride the rest of the way behind him on her bike. But Timmy sent a message: "Tell Mom to stay way

behind me."

Out of the park and down the finishing stretch came Timmy. He was half-tumbling, half-hopping, all on his better left leg.

An old man on a lawn hailed Mrs. Brattain: "Was that your kid that just went by?"

Jerome White won the minimarathon in 32 minutes 23 seconds. Timmy crossed the line in two hours 36 minutes.

His mother tried to be casual. "Are you all right?" she asked.

Timmy grinned. He said he was "a little tired, that's all."

calendar

Thursday

- DAVID BRODER:**
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, featuring Luiz de Moura Castro, Ed Landreth Auditorium. Admission free.

Friday

- noon—Kathryn Williams will speak at Robert Carr Chapel.
Verdi's Rigoletto will be presented by the Fort Worth Opera Association. For further information call 731-0833.
4:5-30 p.m.—Student Public Relations tea, in Student Center 207-209, to allow an exchange with TCU administrators, teachers, students, and trustees. Everyone in the university community is invited. Sponsored by Programming Council.
5, 8 p.m. & midnight—Films Committee will present "Bad News Bears" in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is 75 cents.
7:30 p.m.—The Honorable Sarah Weddington, special assistant to President Carter, will speak to the National Order of Women Legislators' 41st annual convention at the Ramada Inn Central in Fort Worth. Banquet tickets are \$10. For further information contact Gloria Record at 338-4455.

Finding spurs debris search for 2 workers

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)—Rescuers, spurred by the "miracle" of finding a young worker alive in the tons of steel and rubble thought to be his grave, dug feverishly in a steady rain today for two other men missing since a hotel collapsed on the trio four days ago.

Heavy earth-moving equipment roared through the night and crews of volunteers worked under floodlights.

Police chief Larry Tennis said the rain, which had fallen periodically since Sunday and was expected to continue through today, could cause some flooding in the hotel basement. But he said the cavity where 30-year-old Alfred "Butch" Summers was found was dry.

"Get me the hell out of here!" Summers cried out Tuesday when rescuers broke through to him.

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	10:00-11:40	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.

TCU group researching human affairs

By JEFFREY HOLM
Staff Writer

A University-based research organization, the Institute of Behavioral Research is operating with a budget of \$50,000—plus whatever government grants it can get.

Located along the south walkway between Sadler and Dan Rogers Hall, IBR is dedicated to the advancement of scientific knowledge and the application of methods of behavioral science to human affairs, said Dr. S.B. Sells, research professor and director for IBR. The organization works through laboratory and field research, graduate

education, and scientific publication, in order to accomplish its goals, Sells said.

IBR was formally established in 1962 as an independent research unit of the university to provide research programs in the behavioral sciences.

The programs are supported principally by research grants and contracts from Federal agencies and industry, Sells added. The programs deal with personality, social and environmental psychology, psychophysiology, organizational and personnel research, social and health program evaluation, and population research, he said. Presently, IBR is involved with studies

in the effectiveness of drug abuse treatment, and personnel selection research for airline pilots, he said.

The Institute receives \$50,000 from TCU, and the rest of the financial support comes in the form of research grants from the government and private industries, Sells said.

IBR received the Pacesetter Award last year from HEW for its researching drug abuse treatment, Sells added. The Institute publishes its findings, which are based on staff and student research, and sends them out to a regular mailing list, he said.

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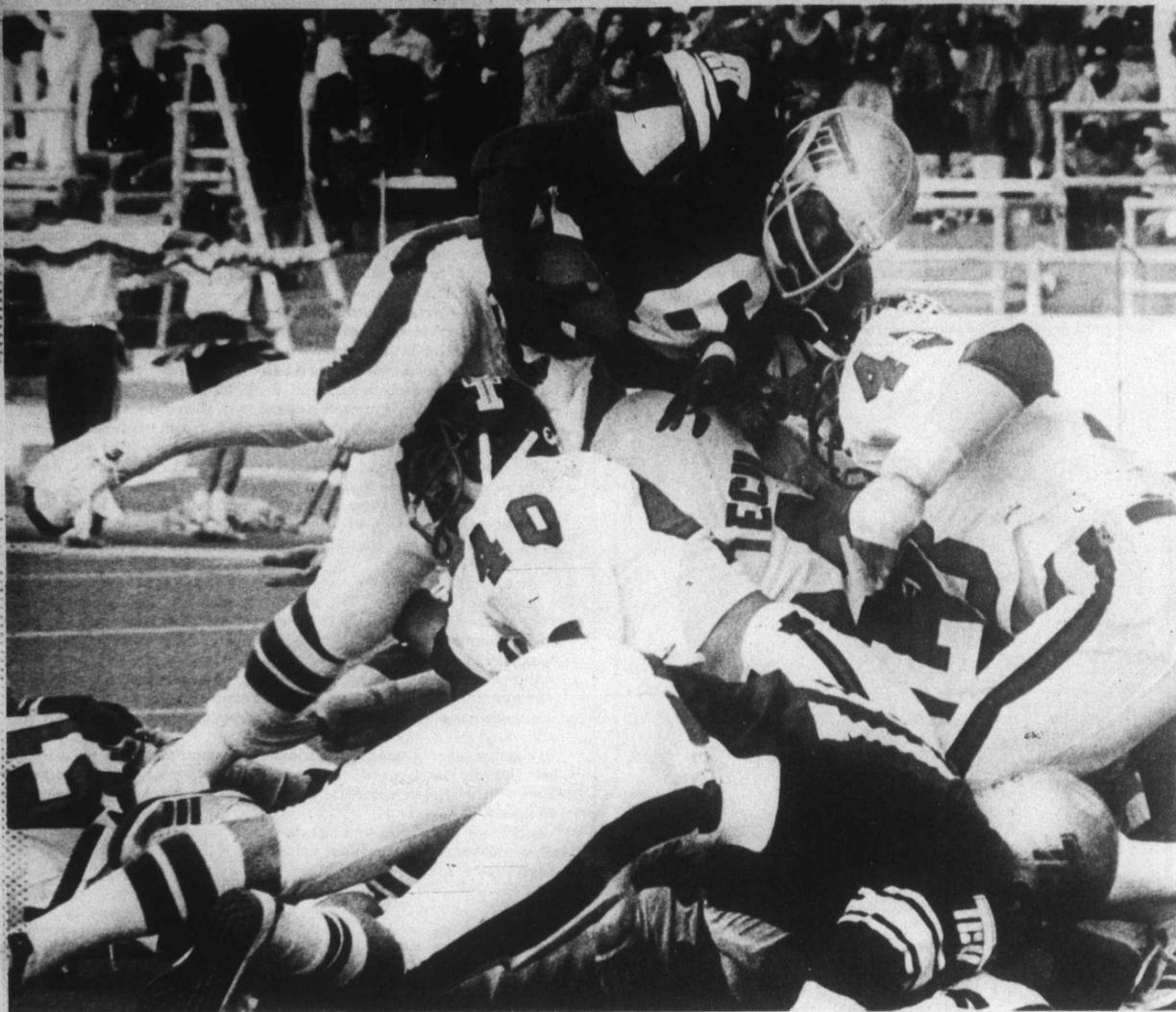
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KING OF THE MOUNTAIN — Running back Jimmy Allen dives for the first down as he climbs over a pile of Texas Tech defenders in last Saturday's game at Amon Catre Stadium. The TCU running game was choked for most of the game by

the Red Raider defense, but Allen still made a first down. TCU lost the game 27-17.

Cougars have grip on Cotton

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The Houston Cougars are off this week, and do they ever deserve it. For the second time in three years, they have ventured into the lair of the perennial Southwest Conference bully-boy but refused to assume the pose of a 90-pound weakling.

In fact, Houston acted more like a Jolly Red Giant with a bad headache as the Cougars handled the Texas Longhorns 10-7 Saturday. There were over 83,000 witnesses, the largest football crowd in the history of the Southwest.

Now all Houston has to do — after a week's vacation — is to whip EITHER Rice or Texas Tech for at least a SWC tie and the right to the host role in the Cotton Bowl.

Houston quarterback Daanny Davis, the catalyst to the wondrous Cougar Veer offense, says he wants both games, and then perhaps some national honors.

"Everybody is saying we only have to win one of the two," said Davis. "Well, I want to win both of them."

Davis has dreams of a possible national title for the Cougars who lost their opener to Memphis State, then won eight straight.

"Who's to say unbeaten Penn State won't play us in the Cotton Bowl," said Davis. "It's possible we can win the national championship."

Penn State, which loves to come to the Cotton Bowl, has a 10-0 record and can choose its bowl as the Nittany Lions seek their first national championship. Penn State can't say where it is going until this Saturday.

Houston has never won a national title but did real well in the Cotton Bowl two years ago, defeating an unbeaten, untied Maryland team. The Cougars beat Texas in Memorial Stadium 30-0 that year.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman adopts a play-them-one-at-a-time stance.

"We only have two games left which are two games we fan lose," said Yeoman. "We've got to pay attention to what we're doing."

Yeoman added, "If this bunch finishes the season like they are supposed to, I might end up being very impressed with them."

Yeoman has admitted that this team has surprised him. "I just didn't read the tea leaves right," said Yeoman. Defensive tackle Hosea Taylor said, "The only thing that can hurt us is if we hurt ourselves."

In other SWC games Saturday, Southern Methodist destroyed 58-0 Rice as Darold Turner scored four touchdowns, Texas Tech downed Texas Christian 27-17, and Arkansas whipped Baylor 27-14.

In games this week, Texas is at TCU, Baylor is at Rice, SMU is at Texas Tech and Texas A&M meets Arkansas in Little Rock.

Davis, who wore a "Think Cotton" T-Shirt when Houston played its first season as an SWC member in 1976, has the whole team doing it this year. In fact, some of the Houston linemen have "Think Cotton" towels.

Everytime a lineman rips off Davis' tear-away jersey he has to look at "Think Cotton."

"I want to be home New Year's Day," explained Davis, a senior from Dallas.

Dave Cowins is Celtics' coach? Can he also chew bubble gum?

BOSTON (AP) — At the age of 30 and winner of most major awards in the National Basketball Association, veteran center Dave Cowins faces a new challenge as player-coach of the staggering Boston Celtics.

"Maybe it will last, maybe it won't, but I have the confidence," Cowins said Tuesday after being named to replace Coach Tom "Satch" Sanders.

With the Celtics off to a 2-12 start

this season, new owner John Y. Brown and president and general manager Red Auerbach decided a coaching change was necessary. However, the choice of their star center as player-coach was a shocker.

Cowins, the NBA's co-rookie of the year in 1971 and most valuable player in 1973, said he was flattered even to be considered for the job, adding that, "I never really envisioned myself as a coach."

After the Celtics' sixth consecutive loss Sunday night, Cowins, an 8-year NBA veteran and leader of two championship clubs, said:

"Game after game, it seems like someone is messing with my mind. I keep trying to come up with some answers. Even when I find them, they obviously don't solve our problems."

Less than 24 hours later, he was offered the job by Brown and Auerbach. He talked things over at home with his wife, then accepted the dual role.

"His intensity and the way he motivates team members will be an asset," said Auerbach, who spurned reports that, at 60, he might consider returning to the Boston bench. "I want to make one thing clear: He's the coach. I won't be interfering. I won't be a crutch."

"We're not going to win because of my smarts," Cowins said. "The players will have to win by getting together and playing as a team."

"We're going to set up rules and roles. We're going to stop second-guessing, pay more attention to details and work on the fast break. I'm going to be strict. We're going to have to cut down on fouls and errors and play hard defense. Defense is the only thing that makes our offense go. Without proper defense, our offense will be nothing," Cowins said.

Cowins, who earns a reported \$300,000 a season on a multiyear contract, said no specific period of

time was agreed upon for his services as player-coach. However, he grinned as he added: "It's just sort of on a permanent basis."

Cowins becomes the second player coach in the Celtics' 33-year history. When Auerbach moved into the front office full time after coaching nine NBA championship teams, he picked center Bill Russell as player-coach. Russell had two NBA championships in three years before retiring.

K.C. Jones and Bob MacKinnon were retained as assistant coaches to help Cowins. Sanders, who played with the Celtics for 14 years and became head coach when Tommy Heinsohn was fired last January, will remain with the club as scouting director and a public relations man.

Houston's quarterback gets top SWC honor

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Danny Davis says he was shocked and amazed to learn he had been selected Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week following the Cougars' 107 victory over Texas.

The Longhorns were just as shocked and amazed last week to learn that Davis' Cougars still held their mastery over UT in Memorial Stadium. Houston's all-time Memorial Stadium record is 2-0-1.

"I personally wasn't very pleased with my performance," Davis said. "I threw an interception and made a couple of bad pitches that could have gotten us beat. I thought we really played flawlessly against A&M and we had a good game at Arkansas too."

But the fact that Davis engineered the Cougars to 10 third quarter points and put UH in the Cotton Bowl driver's seat was good enough to earn individual merit.

Davis started Houston's only touchdown drive in the third quarter with a 29 yard run, the longest rushing play of the game. Then on third down, Davis completed a 26-yard pass to tight end Garrett Jurgaitis to the UT four.

Moments later, Emmett King ran

the final two yards for the touchdown.

"We were a little tight at the start of the game," Davis said. "Sometimes you try to put too much value on certain things and I was trying to be too precise."

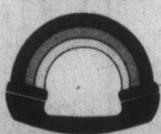
"I was trying to make sure of my handoffs and make sure of the pitch and as a result I caught myself trying to do too much. I think some of the others were doing the same thing so we just got it together at the half."

Kenny Hatfield booted the winning field goal as time expired in the third quarter after Davis had faked a pass and pitched to Randy Love, who passed 21 yards to Jurgaitis at the Horn 42.

Davis, who completed eight of 14 passes for 107 yards, said the Cougars would not be tempted to start thinking about the Cotton Bowl although they need to beat only Texas Tech or Rice in their last two games to earn the host berth.

"We'd like to end this thing up right the way it's supposed to be," Davis said. "Everybody talking about the Cotton Bowl makes me keep my mind off of it because we haven't gotten there yet."

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OH, GAWD, REF, I MADE THE FIRST DOWN — These two pictures illustrate the frustration of senior quarterback

Steve Bayuk as he lunges for the first down last Saturday against Texas Tech. In the picture at left, Bayuk sneaks

through the left side of the line for the first down. But when he looks and sees that he still is four yards short. All that's

left in the picture at right is a grimace and a fist slamming to the ground. (Photos by Danny Biggs)

Akers is a little angry over refs because they blew Houston game

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas can finish the year as one of the nation's best college football teams if players don't dwell on the disappointing 10-7 loss to Houston last Saturday, says Coach Fred Akers.

Houston's victory snapped Texas' 11-game home winning streak and probably cost Texas its second consecutive Southwest Conference title and a Cotton Bowl bid.

Akers indicated at his weekly news conference that officials erred on a possibly crucial clipping call but he refused to criticize them.

The clip by Texas' Ken McCune wiped out a 54-yard punt return by Johnnie Johnson to the Houston 21-yard-line in the second quarter of what was then a scoreless game.

Asked if he had a comment — after watching game films — on whether the call was correct, Akers said, "Not

for print."

He added, however, "It's tough being an official... You have some calls go against you and some help you, and once in awhile you will have one go against you on what was one of the biggest plays of the year."

Akers said Texas coaches had chosen freshman halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones as the outstanding Texas offensive player and junior tackle Steve McMichael as the best defender. Jones ran for 94 yards on 22 carries and scored Texas' only touchdown. McMichael had 16 tackles, including four behind the line. He pressured the passer three times, caused a fumble and recovered a fumble.

Akers said Texas "played well and had opportunities" to beat Houston, now 8-1, but "we didn't handle them. We didn't take care of them."

One apparent opportunity was a new play — a screen pass to Jones, after a fake reverse to Johnny "Lam" Jones. Quarterback Randy McEachern's pass, however, bounced on the ground. Akers said Jones could have scored if the pass had reached him.

Bowl bids are expected Saturday, and Akers said Texas, 6-2, "is aware we're one candidate to have a bowl opportunity; but until we have solid information from the bowl people, there's not much reason to speculate." "Right now," he said, "we should be concerned with our own business. We have a fine football team and still have a chance to be one of the top football teams in the country."

"We lost a fine football game that we could have won," he said, adding:

"A lot of people will be whittling this week... our players have got to be able to turn that stuff off. It doesn't

change a thing."

Texas plays Texas Christian and Baylor on the road and comes home for a Dec. 1 nationally televised night game against Texas A&M.

Akers said middle linebacker Lance Taylor — "one of the top linebackers in the country" — had knee surgery Monday and would be replaced by freshman Doug Shankle, one of a dozen freshmen who played against the Cougars.

In basketball, Texas is first; TCU drops to last

DALLAS (AP)—The Texas Longhorns have been picked to capture the 1978-79 Southwest Conference basketball championship in a poll of 21 sportscasters and writers.

The defending National Invitational Tournament champions and SWC co-champions picked up 15 first place votes from the media attending the league's press day Sunday.

Arkansas edged Texas A&M for second place by one point.

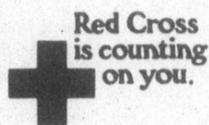
Texas got 182 points, Arkansas 159 and one-half to Texas A&M's 158 and one-half.

Other point totals included Baylor 106 1/2, Houston 103, Texas Tech 89, SMU 82 1/2, Rice 37 and TCU 27.

In individual balloting, Arkansas senior Sidney Moncrief was named Player of the Year on 14 ballots. Baylor's Vinnie Johnson and Texas' Ron Baxter also received MVP votes.

Texas A&M's Rudy Woods got Newcomer of the Year.

Rounding out the mythical All-SWC team were Moncrief, Johnson, Baxter, and Texas' John Moore and Jim Krivacs.



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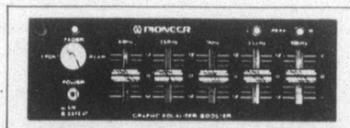
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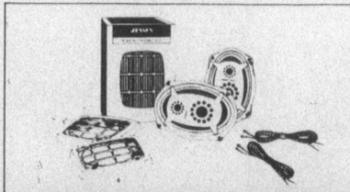
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