

Tech Placement Center provides contacts for job-seeking students

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

The Tech Placement Center has never placed anyone in a job.

Jean Jenkins, center director, said the center is misnamed because it provides contacts for persons seeking employment, but does not place people in jobs.

"The student gets the job himself because the interviews are on a one-to-one level. Our purpose is to make the contact," said Jenkins.

The first step for anyone wanting to file with the Placement Center is completion of a personal data form. The form, four pages long, includes space for information about past jobs, activities, college classes and occupational preferences.

Jenkins said sometimes apparently insignificant things will attract the employers' attention. She recommended that applicants include volunteer work and even projects they may have worked

on as far back as junior high. "These things show the employer how much initiative the applicant has," she said.

The data sheet also gives a clue to the kinds of questions that can be expected during the interview.

More than 500 companies visit the Tech campus each year to interview prospective employees. Jenkins said each company representative usually stays two days, interviewing 13 applicants each day.

She said a conservative estimate would place the number of interviews at more than 10,000 each year. Some years nearly 20,000 interviews are conducted, she said.

Applicants sign up for interviews a week in advance all day Tuesday and Wednesday in the Placement Office. When a person signs up for an interview, he will know the name of the person who will do the interviewing and where and when the interview will be.

"There is no standing in line to wait to see the company representative," said

Jenkins. "The interviews are set up individually."

There is no deadline for Techsians to file with the Placement Center, but Jenkins recommended filing during the junior year. She said this allows two semesters for interviewing.

Not only are the center's services available to Tech students, but also former Tech students, alumni and spouses of Tech students, faculty and staff. The file is permanent once it is started and may be updated at any time. It is kept active as long as the applicant desires.

Summer employment opportunities are also listed with the Center. Another service provided is a library of descriptive bulletins about organizations located throughout the world. There are also general publications about careers and directories and publicity about scholarships and fellowships for students contemplating the choice between immediate employment and graduate study.

The center will also provide profile sheets to employers upon request. Jenkins said there is a small fee for this service to pay for the materials.

Companies schedule visits on campus anywhere from a year to two weeks in advance. Announcements are sent out each week to different departments about upcoming interviews. These announcements are also posted in the University Center and residence halls.

Jenkins said the center also has information about companies which do not interview on campus. "Many students think we only have contacts with those companies which come on campus each year, but we also have information about jobs which students can apply for through the mail," she said.

The center is a liaison between Techsians seeking employment and companies needing employees. Jenkins said the saying "it's who you know that counts" is true. "The Placement Center introduces Techsians to people that count in obtaining jobs," she said.



UD Photo by LAURA HORNBERG

PLACEMENT SERVICE — Director of the Tech Placement Center Jean Jenkins (right) talks to Jim Bohls, senior marketing major, about finding a job.

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TEN PAGES

Nixon cancels speech, plans news conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write a speech, President Nixon canceled a planned Wednesday night address to the nation on the Watergate tapes controversy. He promised, instead, a Thursday night news conference.

One of the men in the middle of the tapes controversy, Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, vowed Wednesday that he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain confidential records for the Watergate grand jury and would resign if he felt his hands were being tied by the White House.

At the same time, the House proceeded with an inquiry on impeachment of Nixon and the Senate scheduled a hearing to question the man whose ouster created the impeachment furor.

During a 45-minute news conference, Bork, the man who last Saturday fired the special Watergate prosecutor, said Nixon gave him instructions by letter and in a personal conversation Saturday night. Bork quoted Nixon as saying, "I understand that you are devoted to the principles of law and I want you to carry out these prosecutions fully."

Bork said he does not feel he is bound by Nixon's order to the former special Watergate prosecutor to stop trying to obtain White House tapes and records.

"I am ready to follow any procedure, by agreement or otherwise, to get the evidence ..." he said. "If we have to use judicial processes — no procedure is ruled out."

The White House announced Nixon's speech cancellation less than two hours after the President returned here from a night at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was reported Nixon had gone there to compose a speech keyed by a plea for national unity.

But Wednesday morning Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's time at Camp David had been consumed completely by Middle East developments and Nixon had thus opted instead for the Thursday night broadcast news conference scheduled for 9 p.m. EDT in the East Room of the White House.

In addition to Watergate, the news conference would deal with the Middle East war and other issues, a White House spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said

the preliminary House inquiry on impeachment of Nixon will proceed. Albert said the inquiry was unaffected by Nixon's decision Tuesday to comply with a court order to turn over nine White House tape recordings and assorted documents which may yield evidence for a Watergate grand jury.

The types initially were subpoenaed for the grand jury by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox whom Nixon fired last Saturday. It was that firing, coupled with the resignation of Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus, which triggered the impeachment inquiry.

"I hope it is expeditious," Albert said of the inquiry, "and I hope it lays this thing to rest one way or another."

Albert noted the House Judiciary Committee had been mandated to make inquiries into impeachment resolutions or bring impeachment charges against Nixon. The committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said it was possible his panel would subpoena administration records for use in its probe.



Photo by Terry Smith

ALCOHOL COMMISSION — A member of the Residence Halls Association Alcohol Commission Robert White waits to give his report at the RHA meeting Wednesday. White also serves as Murchough Hall president.

RHA to submit plan on alcohol possession

By BOB HANNAN
UD Staff

The Residence Halls Association Wednesday night overwhelmingly approved a proposal calling for legal possession of alcohol on campus.

The proposal, prepared by the group's alcohol commission, will be sent to Robert C. Bailey, assistant director of housing and food services, today. The plan is expected eventually to reach the Board of Regents.

The proposal was based on results of an all-dorm survey and on information obtained from other universities.

The proposal asks for legalization of the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in private rooms. It does not ask that possession and consumption be legalized in public areas of residence halls or the campus.

Alcoholic beverages must be transported to the rooms in opaque containers, according to terms of the proposal.

The proposal also states that residents must be responsible for their guests'

actions. They will be subject to state law governing use of alcohol by persons under 18 and any misconduct as a result of the use of alcohol will be subject to regular residence halls and University disciplinary procedures.

Approval or rejection of the policy by each hall council each semester is also requested by the proposal.

The policy closely resembles the policies of the University of Texas and of the University of Houston, said Robert White, a member of the Alcohol Commission who presented the proposal to the RHA.

A survey taken in the dorms on Oct. 18 served to pinpoint student opinion on the issue of alcohol in the dorms, said White. A total of 3,511 students were surveyed.

Approximately 87 per cent of those polled said they favored possession and consumption in the residence halls, while approximately 13 per cent opposed the proposal.

Possession and consumption in both public and private areas of the campus was favored by approximately 52 per cent, while approximately 32 per cent favored it in dorm rooms only. The remainder either did not reply, favored possession in public areas only or did not favor possession and consumption.

The privilege of consuming alcoholic beverages would be used by 77.4 per cent, according to the results of the survey. Approximately 21 per cent said they would not use the privilege.

A majority of the students surveyed, 70.8 per cent, said that being able to possess and consume alcohol would improve dorm life. Approximately 25 per cent disagreed.

The proposal will first go to Bailey and then to R. Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president of auxiliary activities. With their approval, said White, the proposal will then move through University channels to the Board of Regents.

The proposal should be presented at the Board's November meeting.

White said the commission consulted Bailey, Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, and Dean of Students Lewis N. Jones in formulating the proposal.

Faculty opens student placement on budget, academic committees

By ROGER FEHR
UD Reporter

The chairman of the Faculty Council Executive Committee says any proposal by the Student Association to place students on the Council's Budget Advisory and Academic Status Committees will be considered.

Dr. Charles Hardwick, Executive Committee chairman, said a request for student representation could be processed by the committee alone or might be sent to the whole Faculty Council for a vote.

THE BUDGET ADVISORY Committee is officially charged with making recommendations to the administration concerning the use of "the financial resources of the University."

The Academic Status Committee is officially responsible for recommending policies on "tenure, promotion and the general academic welfare and status of the faculty."

The panels are not only standing committees of the Faculty Council, but are also part of the 32 University Complex committees which cover areas from retired faculty and staff and the Code of Student Affairs to registration and planning of University facilities.

Council committees on Admission and Retention and Courses and Curricula are also included as complex committees. However, these two groups already have student representation.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION President Rickey Alexander said he feels students should be represented on the Budget

Advisory and Academic Status Committees to some degree.

He said although actions of the two committees probably affect faculty most, he feels students are also affected to some extent and should therefore have a voice on the committees.

Hardwick said he is not sure how student representation on the committees could be justified, mainly because committee roles have become more limited than their officially stated duties would indicate.

He said the Budget Advisory Committee has become mainly a means by which faculty can check the process of salary allocations.

"THE COMMITTEES CHARGE applies to all aspects of the budget, but I

guess in effect it is mainly concerned with teachers' salaries," he said.

He said the Academic Status Committee has developed as a "clearing house" or "referral committee" for faculty concerns and problems.

Hardwick said he would not object to students serving as non-voting observers at committee meetings. But he declined to comment on whether students should be able to serve as committee-members "because that's a matter for the Executive Committee and the Council to decide."

Hardwick agreed that the role of the Budget Advisory Committee could be expanded to include review of matters such as the recreational facilities budget,

which he said would have an effect on students.

Tech President Grover Murray has the final word concerning the composition of the University Complex committees, including those which are also Faculty Council committees. Murray has said he would follow a Council recommendation regarding placement of students on the Budget and Academic Status Committees.

ALEXANDER SAID applications for student positions on the 32 complex committees are now being accepted.

He said 15-20 of the approximate 30 applications thus far received will be submitted for Senate approval at the Senate's Nov. 1 meeting.



QUEEN FINALISTS — Five Homecoming Queen finalists were chosen by approximately 2,250 students (10.5 per cent of the student body) in elections this week. The finalists are: (left) Kathy Adams,

Beverly Carter, Charlotte Dillion, Cindy Garza and Barbara Yandell. The Queen will be crowned during pre-game activities at the Tech - SMU game Saturday.

INSIDE TODAY

The Migrant: a dying way of lifep3A
Sirica not worried by Watergate pressurep5A
Cotton feverp6A
Golda Meir 'playing general to the generals'p1B
Top Justice officials seek answersp2B



WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

The ITT affair: enter Dita Beard

(Editor's note: How does the nation's No. 1 investigative reporter do it? Here in a seven-part series, Pulitzer Prize winner Jack Anderson tells the behind-the-scenes story of one of the Washington Merry-Go-Round's most celebrated successes — the ITT affair — and candidly discusses its most spectacular disaster — the Eagleton case.)

By Jack Anderson with George Clifford

WASHINGTON, (NANA) — "What's Dita Beard got against you?"

As I recall that question now, asked by my long-time associate Opal Ginn, it was oddly prophetic. But at the time, January 28, 1971, it did not register. We were at my offices on K Street in Washington. I reflected for a moment, trying to pinpoint that unusual name among a long list of likely ill-wishers.

"I don't know," I said finally. "I can't place her."
"Well, she knows you," Opal replied.

On the previous afternoon, Opal had attended a farewell party in honor of Bill Burazer, a waiter of local renown, who was retiring after 25 years at the nearby Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.

Many of Burazer's assembled admirers did not know each other, and, during recurring rounds of introduction, Opal was presented to Dita Beard with the identifying tag, "Opal works for Jack Anderson."

WITHOUT PAUSING EVEN to frown, Mrs. Beard weighed in with: "Your boss is a son-of-a-bitch. I wouldn't touch him with a 10-foot pole."

Similar accosts in the past had steered Opal. She fired back an appropriate salvo from her own scatological repertoire and moved on, while all around the jovial circle smiles wilted in half bloom and highball glasses froze in mid-ascent.

The incident probably was not worth noting, I thought. Just as an actor has hosts of unknown admirers, so the muckraker collects legions of hidden haters. Yet, there might be something more specific behind this.

"Who is this Dita?" I asked. "Describe her for me."

Opal described a large woman, fiftyish, a face once handsome but showing hard mileage, a raspy voice, a commanding manner, careless attire. "She's a lobbyist for ITT," Opal concluded.

MENTION OF THE INTERNATIONAL Telephone and Telegraph Corporation made Dita Beard suddenly more interesting. Several weeks earlier, we had charged in our column that an "aura of scandal" hung over ITT's acquisition of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

The column had revealed the contents of a secret transcript we had obtained of Securities and Exchange Commission proceedings. The testimony recounted how the Connecticut insurance commissioner, William Cotter, after first vetoing the merger as contrary to the public interest, had reversed himself.

His change of heart followed private meetings with ITT officials and the intervention of a politically active Hartford lawyer ITT had hired to press its case behind the scenes. The column also questioned the action of the Justice Department in approving the merger (after it, too, had first opposed it).

Continuing, we wrote that the SEC was quietly investigating personal trading in ITT stock by several top company executives who might have been tipped off on the terms of the Justice Department settlement with ITT weeks before any public announcement was made. It is a crime for executives to trade their own stock on a basis of information not available to ordinary stockholders.

IF THAT COLUMN was the cause of Mrs. Beard's distemper, perhaps it had pinched the nerve I was groping for. For besides being a valid news story, our column of Dec. 9 was a lure. I suspected that a pattern of improper influence had been exerted by ITT, first on the Connecticut insurance commissioner, then on the Department of Justice.

There were some curious similarities in ITT's tactics. Just before Commissioner Cotter abruptly changed his attitude toward the merger, ITT promised to bail out Hartford's lagging urban renewal program by opening a company office and building a new ITT-Sheraton hotel in the eyesore neighborhood.

What was good for Hartford was good for Cotter, who was planning to run for Congress in Hartford.

And, while the Justice Department was in the throes of reversing itself on the merger, ITT-Sheraton secretly pledged upward of \$400,000 in Boston money to make it possible for the Republican National Convention to be held in President Nixon's chosen city, San Diego, after local businessmen had failed to ante up.

GRIST FOR SUSPICION, by all means, but concrete proof was needed linking the favor to the favorable decision.

How does an investigative reporter find such links?

There is a limit to what can be dredged up from interviewing obvious suspects and studying such records as are available to the public. The principals rarely admit to wrongdoing and the pertinent documents are either classified, falsified, or strangely absent from the files.

Moreover, the reporter is hobbled by self-imposed limitations. Unlike the government, the newsman has ethics that prevent him from wiretapping, burglarizing files, intercepting mail, buying information, or planting paid spies.

There are legitimate ways by which he can develop sources and pursue leads. But when he reaches the place where the trail vanishes, he is lost unless some unknown insider comes forward with the missing clue. I have never found anything unethical in trying to tempt the insider to come out into the cold.

IN THIS RESPECT, muckrakers are like the sirens of Greek mythology, who, by their seductive singing, enticed unknowing wayfarers to abandon the cramped boredom of safe passage for a hazardous try at strange excitements and gratifications.

Somewhere within ITT or the Justice Department or the SEC was a person who had access to the corroborating proof and a motive for revealing it. There is always someone somewhere.

In our column of Dec. 9, by showing our interest in all facets of government involvement with the ITT-Hartford merger, by showing indeed that we were interested enough to print even minor revelations, we were singing our siren songs.

I had a feeling the leak might come from within ITT. Our column had already developed one source inside the ITT hierarchy and, although that source was of only limited value in the present instance, he had alerted us to serious disaffection within the company.

IN AN AGE MARKED by corrupt law enforcement and Madison Avenue imagery, the informer is our principal protection against the designs of public and corporate wrongdoers who have built massive walls to hide their activities from citizen and stockholder alike.

I have been cultivating informers for 25 years; I know something about the psychology of one who has a dark secret and is teetering on the awful brink of disclosing it.

His motive may be noble or base or just human; he may seek to protect the public from fraud, to advance a good cause, to discredit a rival, or to avenge a personal grievance. To the reporter, the motive should be secondary, except as it bears upon the validity of the information.

The informer is often a stranger to the glare of publicity and is full of doubt and fear. He usually does not know the news business. He does not know just whom to go to or whether his disclosure will be deemed newsworthy. Maybe, he fears, they will just yawn or even laugh at him for trying to peddle such trivial stuff and he will have exposed himself for nothing.

MOST OF THE TIME, the informer wants to stay hidden. Exposure will cost him his livelihood and lay him open to the most depressing harassments, for our society has not yet outgrown the hoodlum ethos, which honors the man who covers up his boss' crime above the employee who exposes it.

Can he trust strangers to protect his anonymity? He knows vaguely that above the typical reporter are editors, lawyers, publishers — perhaps with advertisers to protect — any one of whom can kill the story after he has exposed himself or his cause to a widening circle.

And so, for weeks he hangs immobilized between visions of derring-do and nightmares of retribution.

Most of the time, he never comes forward; and even when he does, he may turn back. I have had informants before me who, in the midst of their story, have begun to jabber, broken out in a sweat, and edged for the door.

I LIKE TO KEEP A LIGHT burning in the window for the storm-tossed informer. I signal to him from afar by championing his cause, by regularly printing exposes akin to his, by being accessible to the hushed voice on the phone, by periodically making public pledges to go to jail rather than reveal a source, by scandalizing the mighty so pervasively as to leave no doubt that whether it's a peccadillo or a state secret, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is interested.

I try to convey to the doubter out there that he has but one man to convince and, if he proves his case, the door is at once opened to 950 newspapers.

But several weeks passed and no wayfarer appeared. I got no reaction of any kind from within ITT until Dita Beard's outburst at the Burazer party.

Hers was not quite the reaction I was looking for, but at least it indicated that the effort had made an impression there, if only to create a furor. If our man was on the premises, the furor might have given him ideas.

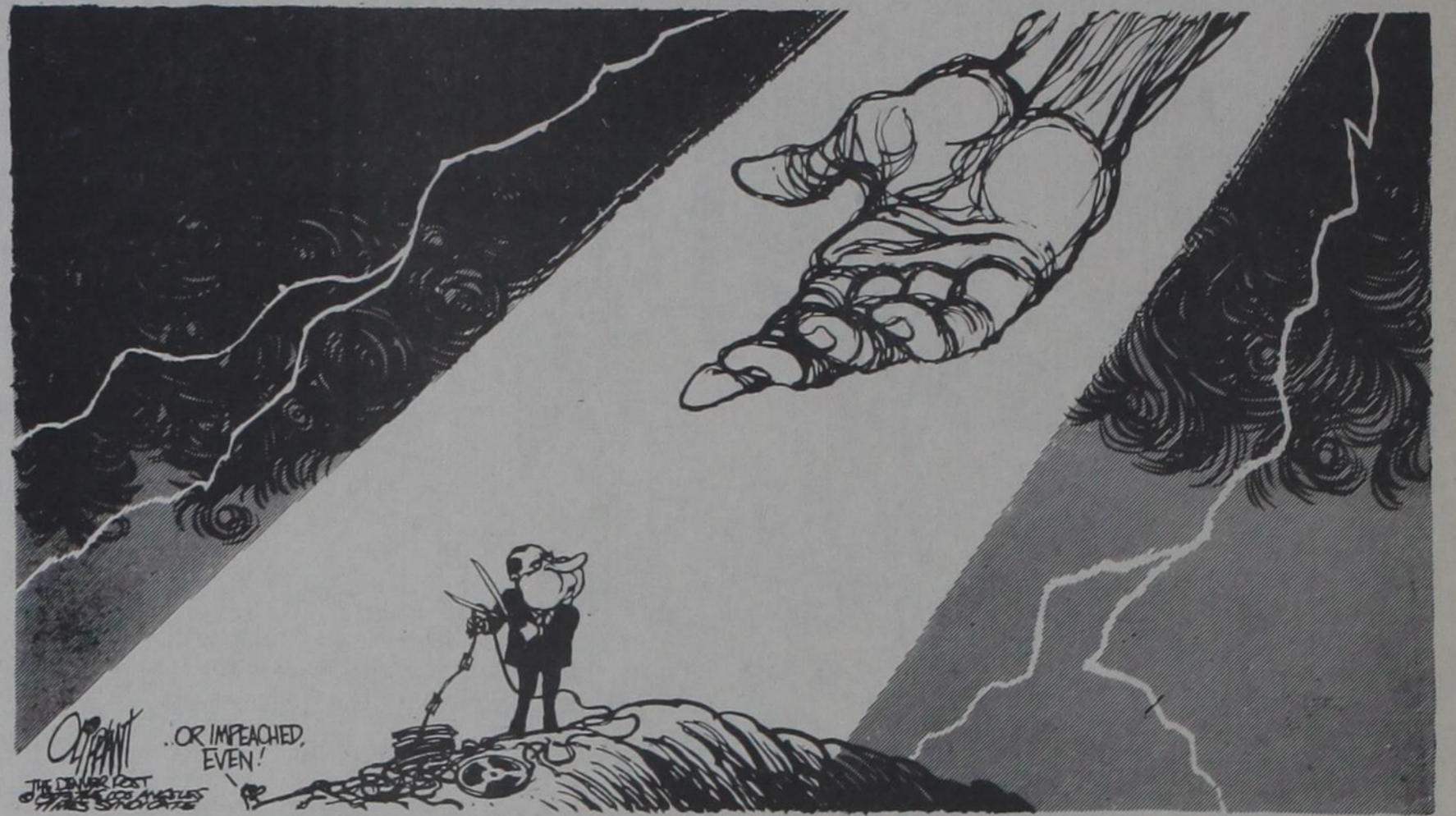
NEXT: An explosive memo.

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by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Editor's note

Beginning today The University Daily, will feature the first of a seven-part series in Jack Anderson's "Washington Merry-Go-Round." The series takes the reader behind the scenes as Anderson breaks the ITT case, and the disastrous Eagleton Affair. The series is excerpted from THE ANDERSON PAPERS, just recently published.

The series is being reprinted with the permission of the publishers of THE ANDERSON PAPERS.

If you want to know, "how does Jack Anderson do it," perhaps this series will give you the opportunity to see "how" it is done by one of America's most celebrated investigative reporters.

The series will continue, each day, on this page of the UD through Friday, Nov. 2.

—The Editor

Says Spanish taken for good reasons

To the Editor:

Why is it that the majority of students attending this University and elsewhere look down on Chicanos that take Spanish? True, most Chicanos know how to speak it, but that is not the basis for taking it in most cases. It is primarily taken by Spanish-speaking people to learn how to read and write it.

Well, you say that it is unfair to those that can't speak Spanish. We went through school reading and writing a language which to most of us was unknown outside the home. We learned how to speak English and given no choice in learning our own language until junior high. If we are not supposed to take Spanish because we know it, then we shouldn't have to take English because we know it, also.

Fermin Romo

About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letters should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced. Although hand written

letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letters should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

LETTERS to the editor

Aggie band rude, unsportsman-like

To the Editor:

On Saturday night, Oct. 13, I had the fortune and misfortune to attend the Texas Tech vs. Texas A&M football game. As a former band student, one of the highlights of the game was the opportunity to see two such bands as these.

Throughout the game and halftime shows, I was not disappointed. The Tech and Aggie bands are two of the finest I have seen or heard. However, after the game, the Aggie Band shattered any respect I had in the past or ever again will have.

As the Tech band started their post-game show, the Aggie band rudely blasted out with their fight song. The two bands battled throughout Tech's first number. When the Tech band finished their number, they stood silently at attention until A&M finished, then proceeded with their next number. Almost immediately, the Aggie band started blasting again, and the Tech band was forced to another halt in their post-game show. Thoroughly disgusted, I then left the stands.

Having been taught by all my former band directors to respect the fact that the performing band deserves the whole spotlight, I could only conclude that the Aggies were either terribly rude and unsportsman-like, or as stupid as their Aggie joke reputations indicate. Laughing remarks, made by Aggie fans leaving the stands at the same time I was, tended to strengthen both conclusions.

Other than voice my disappointment and disapproval, the only other thing I know to do is to applaud and congratulate the Tech band on an outstanding performance, and to thank them for not ruining my image of their great band.

Pamela Fortson
2100 Lakeview Circle No. 239
Lewisville, Texas

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The migrant

a dying way of life

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Associate News Editor

Sitting in a worn and tattered sofa chair, Manuela Moralez relaxes and slowly puffs on a hand-rolled cigarette. Her thin, dark-skinned body bears the wrinkles and scars from long years of hard work in the fields.

Her four grandchildren play in front of her, using broken sticks as toys. One child rides a bike around the barren yard. The front wheel has no tire and sits on its bare rim. The children don't complain.

MANUELA SMILES AT THE CHILDREN, knowing they don't have much of anything. She tells them to stay near and wait for their grandfather, father and mother to come in from picking cucumbers and peppers in the fields.

There is the smell of beans cooking on the stove in the family's home — if it could be called a home.

An old railroad car converted into a three-room house serves as living quarters for this migrant family from McAllen, Tex. The rundown shack provides enough space to house the four adults and nine children — but there is little privacy and less comfort.

All their belongings are squeezed into the corners of the car, leaving just enough space to sleep and dress. One room serves as a combination bedroom - living room - kitchen.

Manuela said she was used to this type of living conditions, since she has been migrating to and from the harvests most of her 60 years.

When she spoke, you could feel the weariness of her voice. "We've been moving around since July," she said, "but my husband tells me we'll be going home to McAllen this next week."

AND WHERE IS HOME for the family? Where do they or any other migrant family come from?

Not as numerous as in their heyday of the '40s and '50s, migrant families still exist. However, with the coming of the cotton stripper and other farm machinery, the migrant movement has been all but erased from the yearly harvest seasons.

Each year finds fewer families combing the fields for work. But, the fact remains that even in this day when man has set foot on the moon and heart transplants are common, the migrant worker still represents a facet of life that has been a traditional movement of the past four decades.

They used to come to West Texas by the thousands ... tens of thousands. Forty and 60 to a truckload. They all knew one job and one job only ... harvesting the crops.

At one time during the early '40s there were as many as half a million migrants leaving the state of Texas to work the fields of other states.

But now, that massive migration appears on the verge of extinction.

Of course you can't tell Manuela Moralez that. It's the only life she has ever known.

Every July she knows she must pack her necessities onto the family truck and make ready for the long trek ahead. She is not alone as more than an estimated 20,000 migrants also take to the highways in hopes of making enough money to sustain life with reasonable comfort.

THESE VAGABOND-STYLE PEOPLE, most of whom reside in the Texas Valley, usually take the "Big Swing" route to reach their work destinations.

They will start upward to the San Antonio area, northwest to the San Angelo area and leave the state enroute to such western states as Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado.

Toward the end of the year in fall and winter they will circle back into the West Texas Panhandle region for the cotton harvest — which nowadays affords little work for the migrants due to increasing mechanization.

The migrant movement had its start around the turn of the century following the Mexican Revolution.

It is reported that from 1900 to 1910 there were as many

as 71,000 Mexicans who crossed into the United States.

They immediately went into migratory work.

During the next 20 or 30 years it was not unusual to see in a single day as many as 50 to 100 trucks loaded with migrants. They stood throughout the entirety of a trip, as many as 60 cramped into one truck.

According to a Lubbock report on Inter - American Affairs there were a reported 496 migrant trucks in this city alone in 1944. There were more than 25,000 workers — and no facilities.

It was not uncommon in those days for townspeople along the migrant route not to allow the workers to use restroom and bathing facilities. There were many cases of workers being harassed and abused.

TODAY, WORKERS HAVE it somewhat better.

At various cities on the South Plains many agriculture housing associations have been formed and are providing living spaces for the workers.

The associations, such as the ones at Plainview and Dimmitt north of Lubbock, have low-rent projects which migrant families use while working in the area.

The housing project at Plainview, known as the Hale County Agriculture Housing Association, has 128 living units which rent for approximately \$14 to \$16 per week.

However, this project complex is one of the better ones. Some families have to bear the crudity of rundown shacks.

They are, needless to say, extremely unsanitary, overriden with rats, roaches and sources of disease. Most of the walls are crumbling and the floors bear many cracks and even holes. They are dusty, stuffy and smelly.

On many walls you can read names of families that have lived there. There are the Navarros from Edinburg, the Escobedos from Refugio, the De Sotos from Falfurrias, the Reyes from San Antonio and the Moralez from McAllen, Tex.

ACCORDING TO ALDEMIDA Licon, local migrant social worker with Lubbock public schools, "Many of the homes are rundown houses. They're flimsy. The rent is high. They usually consist of two small bedrooms, a kitchen and a bath. There are usually seven to 10 to a family and it is not unusual to see as many as 12 to 15."

She said many of the houses don't have insulation and some are in danger of being condemned.

"The average family," she said, "earns around \$2500 per year. Most are very secluded and don't care to bother anyone or care to have anyone bother them. Most are very defensive."

The migrant's defensiveness, unfortunately, also hinders their access to health care.

"Most of the parents never realize a sickness or deficiency," said Licon. "They usually ignore them because they'll say it costs too much to take care of."

Many migrant children have hearing and eyesight problems which are never discovered because of parents' ignorance.

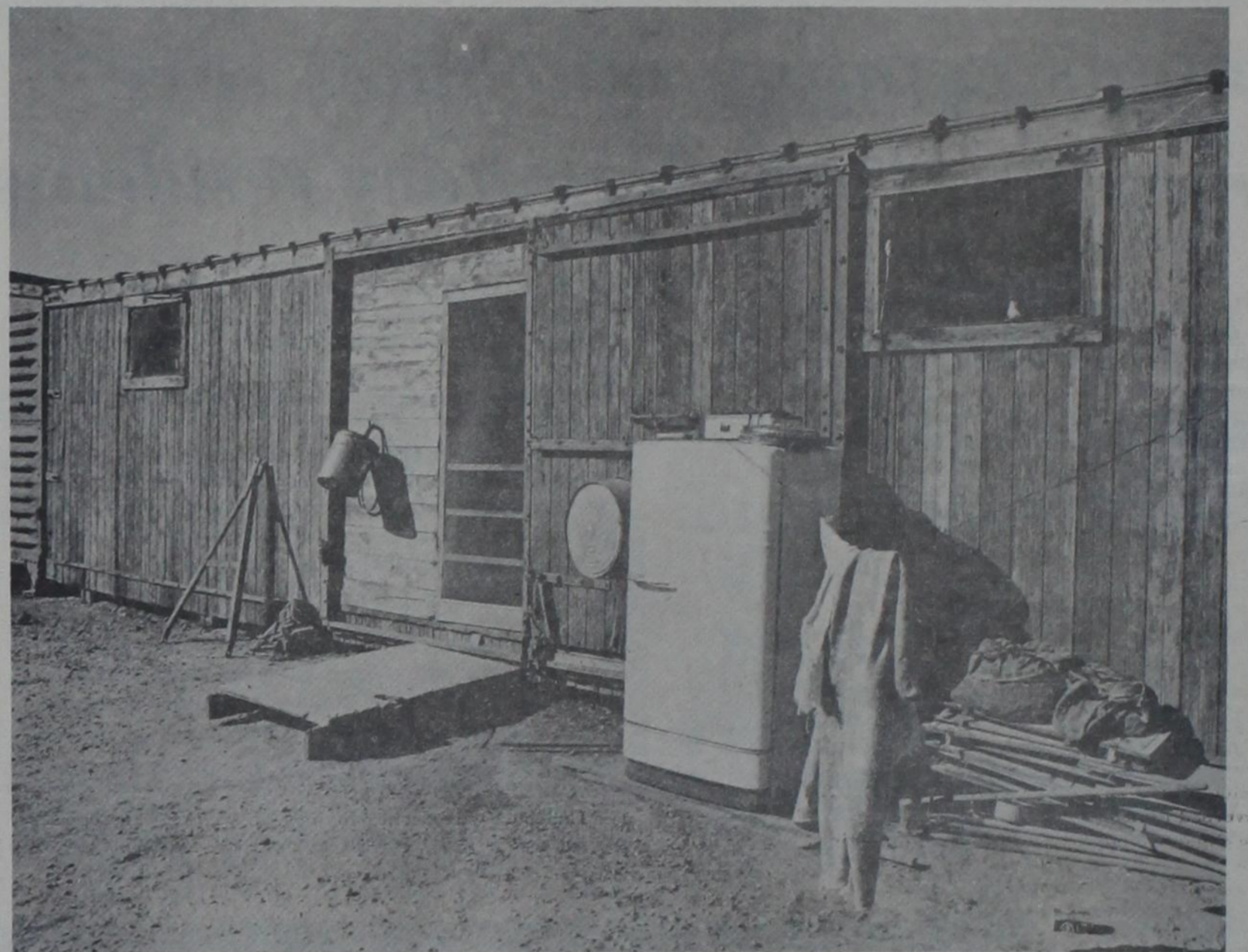
Nobody knows how many families are still doing actual migrant work.

The migrant as one used to see him is gone. The days of the hundreds of thousands are gone. And even though the movement is slipping into the past, it hasn't come a moment too soon.

ALTHOUGH THE TYPE OF LIFE IS vanishing, its hopelessness and futility have left an indelible stamp on the children. In most families the children must adhere to the same mode of living as their fathers.

And even now as Manuela prepares to pack their belongings for the trip home, she knows that the truck caravans of yesterday are gone. The thousands that she used to see have dwindled to just a few — a very few.

There are no more caravans for her. As she puffs on her cigarette and gazes out across the fields, she must be thinking that now there are only several cars carrying a few families to a job that may not be there next year.



photos by Darrel Thomas



LOST MONEY — Although many students like Bonnie Adkins may lose money in the campus vending machines, the Tech concession business saves dormitory residents \$13 per student per year.

Israel reports on calm Mideast front; Nixon confident of fragile UN truce

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israel reported calm on both Middle East war fronts Wednesday night. President Nixon was said to be confident the fragile U.N. truce is beginning to take hold.

Cairo radio said President Anwar Sadat of Egypt appealed to Nixon and the Soviet Communist leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, to dispatch American and Russian troops to help secure the already marred cease-fire along the Suez front. Egypt's Middle East News Agency said Sadat also asked for an urgent U.N. Security Council meeting to discuss "repeated Israeli cease - fire violations" on both sides of the Suez Canal.

It was not clear whether the Egyptian appeals were made during the day, when fighting was reported still under way, or later.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said no request for U.S. troops had been received from Sadat.

"The United States has no intention of sending troops to the Middle East and we hope no other outside parties will send troops to the Middle East," the spokesman said.

Israeli military spokesmen said their tanks clashed in daylight with Egyptian armor and warplanes at the southern end of the Suez front in a try by Cairo to rescue Egyptian soldiers cut off in the Sinai Desert by an Israeli pincer maneuver.

But the Israeli briefer, Col. Machman Karni, claimed the Egyptian attack was repulsed and the Egyptian 3rd Army remained on the eastern bank of the canal, ringed in by Israeli steel.

The Tel Aviv command first issued a communique accusing Egypt of a "massive" ground and air attack near Suez city at the southern end of the canal about seven hours after the second cease-fire took effect at 7 a.m.

But then Karni, in an evening

briefing, appeared to play down the day's action, depicting it as "a series of small actions" with a "quite noticeable" total effect.

His back-pedaling was not explained but appeared to be part of an Israeli effort to put a good face on the cease-fire.

The State Department said in Washington that the United States is ready to discuss with the Soviet Union a mutual reduction in their massive

airlifts to the Arabs and the Israelis.

The renewed battles Wednesday had generated fears earlier that the second truce might collapse in blood and gunsmoke like the Monday night cease - fire that was never observed.

Dogfights had raged over the canal only hours after U.N. observers left Cairo and Tel Aviv to take up their monitoring posts, spokesmen reported.

McAlister announces speaker candidacy

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. R. B. McAlister, D-Lubbock, announced his speaker candidacy over cheese and wine in a Greek restaurant Wednesday, pledging a "responsibility" sequel to the 1973 reform movement.

McAlister read a 10-point program that included promises to hold weekly news conferences and to encourage the governor to meet with him once a week.

He picked the Greek restaurant, he said, because it was symbolic of the birthplace of democracy.

business in 90 days or less, he said.

McAlister is a three-term representative with broadcasting interests in Lubbock and Austin.

Other speaker candidates include Reps. Fred Head of Troup, Carl Parker of Port Arthur, Bill Clayton of Springlake, Dave Finney of Port Worth and DeWitt Hale of Corpus Christi, and Jim Nugent of Kerrville, all Democrats.

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Campus vending machines save money for Tech dormitory residents

By CHUCK LANEHART
UD Reporter

The next time a Tech vending machine robs you of your dime, refrain from attacking the machine. Tech concession business saves dormitory residents \$13 per student per year.

Leo Ells, vice president for financial affairs and treasurer of Tech, said if it were not for the income from campus vending machines, the University would have to charge each dormitory resident additional \$13 per year.

About \$140,000 profit is brought into the University yearly from the concession business Ells said, "which is a lot of money considering we sell soft drinks cheaper than any other university in the state."

Ells said the University could easily ask 20 cents for canned soft drinks, but the reduced 10-cent bottled drink cost is offered as a service to students and because of a "very excellent contract" with the concessionaire.

Another reason soft drinks are sold at a reduced price is that Tech students are not overly destructive, Ells said. Vandalism and theft of vending machines are not big problems on campus. "If students stole a lot of empty bottles and robbed or broke the machines, we might have to raise the price," he said.

The revenue from Tech's concession business, including soft drinks, candy and cigarettes, goes to residence halls and men's and women's intramural programs. Ells said since the bulk of the vending machines are in residence halls and the bulk of revenue comes from residence hall machines, the bulk of the profit is distributed to residence halls.

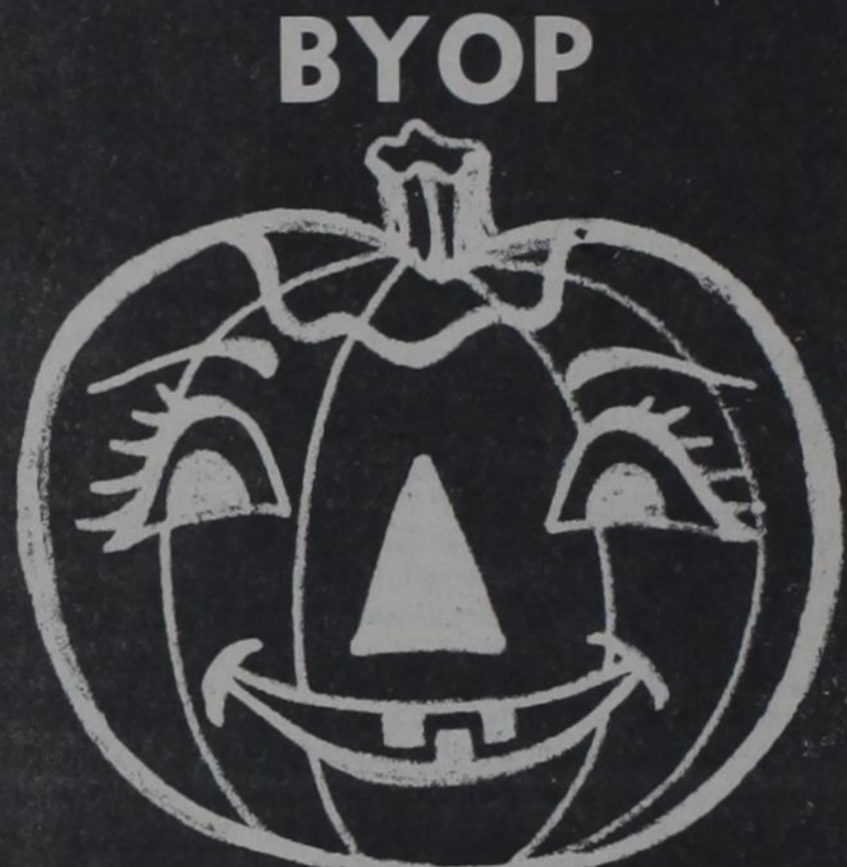
About \$40,000 is brought into the University each year from concessions at intercollegiate athletic events in Jones Stadium and Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Ells said that money goes to the Tech Athletic Department in support of intercollegiate athletics.

Ells said it is no accident that there are smaller soft drink bottles in some areas of the campus than in others. He said several studies of drinking habits of students at Tech over the years have indicated that dormitory residents prefer the larger 10-ounce bottles while people in other buildings on campus, especially in the "break areas", prefer the 6½-ounce bottles.

The concessionaire for soft drinks at Tech is the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the concessionaire for candy and cigarettes is B&M Vending Company. Tech awards contracts every two years to the lowest bidder for concessions.

He said a special legislative session in September 1974 on public school financing would be necessary and justified because enough data will be available then for "stop-gap legislation to give us three to five years to set up a program."

Next year's constitutional convention can wind up its



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Sirica not worried by Watergate pressure

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day soon, Federal Judge John J. Sirica will become the nation's premier reviewer of tape recordings. His task: to seek incriminating material and, perhaps, to test the veracity of the President of the United States.

"It's part of my job to do this," Sirica said Wednesday, shrugging his shoulders. "I'll do my very best."

Sirica, the 69-year-old chief judge of the U.S. District Court, isn't a man to duck an issue. He feels the pressure — it's been there all year — but it doesn't worry him.

While the rest of official Washington wondered last weekend what he would do if President Nixon persisted in refusal to turn over the controversial tapes, Sirica was off to Connecticut on a fatherly task: seeing about college for his daughter.

Tuesday, when Nixon lawyer Charles Alan Wright announced the President's astounding reversal on the tapes, Sirica's

face showed his surprise.

"I was very happy the President did what he did," Sirica said in an interview as he tackled the technical problems of his self-imposed chore: How to listen to the tapes, where, with what security and what help.

"I think it was a great thing for the country, a great act," he said of the Nixon decision.

"It relieved the nation. It relieved me."

During the trial of the seven Watergate conspirators last January, Sirica exercised his judicial prerogative in pushing for revelations. He deferred final sentences for six of the defendants as a club to make them talk.

Others have credited Sirica's tenacity with opening the mind-numbing flood of developments. Asked about this, he almost dictates the reply:

"The judge never made a statement that he should be given any credit for what happened since the trial of the original seven defendants," he said. "People said it. I didn't." Each time there is a news

development, Sirica's office receives sacks of mail and telegrams — messages by the thousands from the public, other judges, law students. Tuesday alone brought 156 telegrams.

"I try not to let the press see them," he said. "On the whole they are favorable to the way I tried to handle the matter. A lot of people write that 'you restored our faith in justice.' Others ask, 'what are you trying

to do?"

Next March 19, when he reaches 70, Sirica's tenure as chief judge will be over, but he has the option of staying on as an active judge or a senior judge.

Most judges like one big case to cap a career — and Watergate must rank as one of the century's biggest. But Sirica indicates he's not ready to

retire.

"I like being a trial judge," he said. "I like people. I've never been a person to sleep eight hours and since this case began I have found myself beginning work at 4 and 5 a.m."

Sirica was appointed to the federal bench by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1957 after a 30-year career as prosecutor and trial attorney.



MIDEAST PANEL — From left: Dr. Arfin Lodhi, Evan Fruithandler, Dr. Larry Mayer, Dr. Richard Vengroff, Dr. James Harper, Dr. Metin Tamkoc (not seen), Abdul Gneim, and Dr. William Oden try to hash out some of the major points of the Arab-Israeli conflict at the Honors Council panel discussion.

Panel discusses Mideast War

No issues were resolved but the emotional nature of the Arab-Israeli conflict was well illustrated at Tuesday's panel discussion on the Middle East War.

The eight-member panel was composed of professors and students.

Topics covered by panel members included the legal and political status of the Israeli, Arab (and specifically Palestinian) groups in the Mideast, Dr. Metin Tamkoc, of the department of political science spoke about the recent roles of major powers and about the United Nations' decrees on the Middle East; including those concerning the security council in regards to Israeli treatment of Arab refugees and prisoners.

Dr. Larry Mayer, also of the political science department, and Abdul Gneim, president of the Arab Student Association, discussed the relocation of Palestinian groups. Dr. Richard Vengroff and Dr. William Oden, both of the political science department, discussed the historical background of the conflict and principles of national self-determination involved for both the Jewish and Arab peoples in the Mid East.

Dr. Arfin Lodhi, a professor in the physics department and a native of Pakistan, and Evan Fruithandler, vice president of the Jewish Student Association also participated in the panel. Fruithandler defended the establishment of the Israeli nation on the basis of Biblical history.

Dr. James Harper, department of history, moderated the discussion.

One of the questioners castigated the U.N.'s establishment of Israel saying, "What kind of solution is it that gives one people (the Jews) a nation

by taking it from another (the Palestinians)?"

Dr. Mayer, in subsequent discussion, pointed out that relocating all of the several million displaced arabs into Israel would, in effect, create another Arab state in the Middle East.

Antibusing lobbyists meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antibusing leaders met Wednesday with Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., as they continued to lobby for congressional action to halt school busing.

Tower expressed optimism that Congress early next year either would approve a Con-

stitutional amendment or a bill to preserve the neighborhood school concept.

The group of 75 leaders representing antibusing organizations in 17 states have been meeting congressional leaders and Nixon administration officials since

Monday, pressing demands for new antibusing legislation.

"The busing issue has been downplayed recently throughout the United States, but it continues to be the number one issue in many areas," said Dr. Mitchell Young, chairman of the United Concerned Citizens of America.

Group members conferred Tuesday at the White House with Nixon aides who reiterated the President's stated views on busing and promised to convey their message to the President.

The group also met with a bipartisan, ad hoc committee of congressmen who have been working on antibusing legislation and received assurances that the matter would be brought to a head early next year.

"We're more hopeful than ever before that we'll accomplish some relief on this question," Young said.

House subcommittee sets Lubbock hearing

The House Appropriations Subcommittee on State Employees Salaries and Fringe Benefits has scheduled a Lubbock hearing starting at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Tech Museum.

Rep. Sarah Weddington is chairwoman of the Subcommittee on State Employees, and she said that state employees are encouraged to attend the hearings.

"The Subcommittee wants to hear about any problem employees or administrators have experienced regarding employment benefits and policies," she said.

The Lubbock session will last until 11:30 a.m. It is one of a series of hearings being held around the state this fall.

The purpose is to hear from agency administrators, state employees, and other interested groups to determine what problems may exist regarding state personnel and what action the Legislature might take to alleviate these problems.

The need to attract and keep good employees is a mutual concern of the committee and state agencies, Rep. Weddington said.

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Just wondering about those Houston Cougars. A tough 6-0 record for the season, scoring more points than anyone in the SWC, yet Houston must wait three more years to compete for the Cotton.

What a bad feeling. To know that Tech would have to play the likes of the Cougars. Texas isn't going to be too thrilled about Houston in 1976, either.

Well, the conference is turning into another barn-burner as the Longhorns try to pick up the pieces in pursuit of their sixth straight title. But, this season, contrary to what the writers said at pre-season, the 'Horns don't look like the Darrell Royal teams of old.

The feeling on the home front is that Tech only needs a break, someone to knock off the 'Horns, but who that team is going to be is a question mark.

Texas still must play SMU, Baylor, TCU and A&M and the Mustangs have Texas, A&M, Arkansas, Baylor, and TCU left on their schedule.

Should Texas and SMU lose a game, which seems almost as likely as Houston going to the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl again, and should Tech go undefeated for the rest of the season, then the Raiders, by virtue of no conference crowns to date, would see Cotton for the first time.

Well, it's halfway through the season and Tech is much stronger than it was when it lost to Texas. The offensive front proved against Arizona that Tech could run over somebody, and right up the pipe, no less.

Arizona had the best defense in the Western Athletic Conference going into the Tech contest, but Raider fans breathed easier when those Raider backs shifted into high gear, running through gaping holes in the Arizona defense.

Tech's defense has done everything under the sun to get a score on the board. It's a mature defense with some big-play guys, but it's a team so well-balanced that no one player stands out as a star.

Quiz-time for all you Raiders who read the daily newspaper and claim to be true blue, or is it true red?

1. Who do the Red Raiders play for Homecoming Saturday? (Hint) Tech beat them last year 17-3 as James Mosley scored from one yard and Calvin Jones caught a 42-yard TD pass from quarterback Joe Barnes.

(A) Howard Payne, (B) Hardin-Simmons, (C) Lake Ransom's Bouncers, (D) SMU.

2. What was Coach Jim Carlen quoted as saying about this week's game?

(A) "Man, those hosses don't have anybody who can't run like a cat out of hell." (B) "SMU has as tough a defensive front as we have played." (C) "Possibly the only unsettled portion of their defense is their secondary." (D) "SMU don't have nuthin good except those M&M studs and a silly chick who does a dance around 99 boys of the band at halftime."

3. The leading quarterback in the SWC in pass percentage with 61.5, most TD's with six, and the least number of thefts, two is:

(A) "Hopalong" Wesson of SMU, (B) Louis XVI, (C) Jerry Jeff Walker, or (D) Joe Barnes of Tech.

Correct answers are: 1, c; 2, b and c; 3, d.

Smith praises Tech

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — SMU Coach Dave Smith said Tuesday that the Texas Tech offense will be the toughest his Mustang team has faced this season.

"We're going to have to play better defense than we did against Rice. Tech is an explosive team, both in the air and on the ground," Smith said of his Saturday opponent.

The Ponies spent Tuesday working on their kicking game

and the execution of plays by their young quarterback. Senior Keith Bobo suffered a shoulder separation in the Rice game and is expected to miss from two to four weeks.

Freshman Ricky Wesson, who rushed for 107 yards against Rice, after Bobo's injury, is the new No. 1 quarterback and will be backed up by sophomores Don Jarma and Chuck Benefield.



Swarming defense

Tech defenders Tom Ryan (56) and Brian Bernwanger (73) halt Arizona quarterback Bruce Hill as Aubrey McCain (80) comes in to help.

Blisters plague Cresap but consistency remains

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Distance runners have a feeling about blisters that is akin to Richard Nixon's attitude toward special prosecutors. Sore feet and Archibald Cox are occupational hazards to track men and the President, respectively.

Recently James Cresap has been having problems with blisters, and the sophomore from Wildorado has taken care to have his feet treated by the team trainer.

"You have to watch for blisters because they come up all the time and they can keep you from running," Cresap explained.

But the graduate from Vega High School has not been kept out of action. He has been a steady member of Tech's surprising cross-country team this year. In Tech's first meet in Plainview, Cresap ran the four-mile course in 21:10 shattering his low mark last year of 21:37.

"I ran regularly during the summer," commented Cresap. "But I really didn't do anything unusual as far as training goes."

Looking at Cresap's career, one would think the bespectacled runner was a human

better." At his class A high school, he finished second in the mile with a time of 4:30, as a junior. In his senior year, he lost the state championship by one-tenth of a second when he ran a 4:26 mile.

Now after being the star freshman on last year's cross country team, Cresap has had to settle for third or fourth place most of the year among Tech runners. This is not Cresap's fault, considering the fact that the Raiders have a couple of state high school champions in freshmen Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman and of course Hugh Jones, a senior, who was Tech's best runner last year.

"I try to not let it bother me," said Cresap about not finishing higher on the team, "because no matter how good you are, there's always somebody hurt."

With that philosophy, Cresap has been able to have a solid year. Undoubtedly he is a vital unit of Tech's cross country team since cross country, unlike track, is a team sport.

"I think I made the right decision in coming here," said Cresap. "The program is growing and I've been treated very well."

After graduating from Vega, Cresap was offered scholarships to South Plains Junior College, Lubbock Christian College, and Tech.

Though it is painful, Cresap enjoys running and he admires all distance runners.

"I know what runners go through," said Cresap. "I respect all people who run because I know how much it can

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CSC gains play-off berth

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer

Securing its position in the playoffs, seventh-ranked CSC (Catholic Student Center) blanked the Delta Sigs for CSC's fourth shutout of an opponent.

CSC went with their usual combination of Al Lejarzar to Russ Minor on 55 and 6-yard scoring plays. Lejarzar also ran back a pass interception for 30-yards to cap the scoring at 21-0.

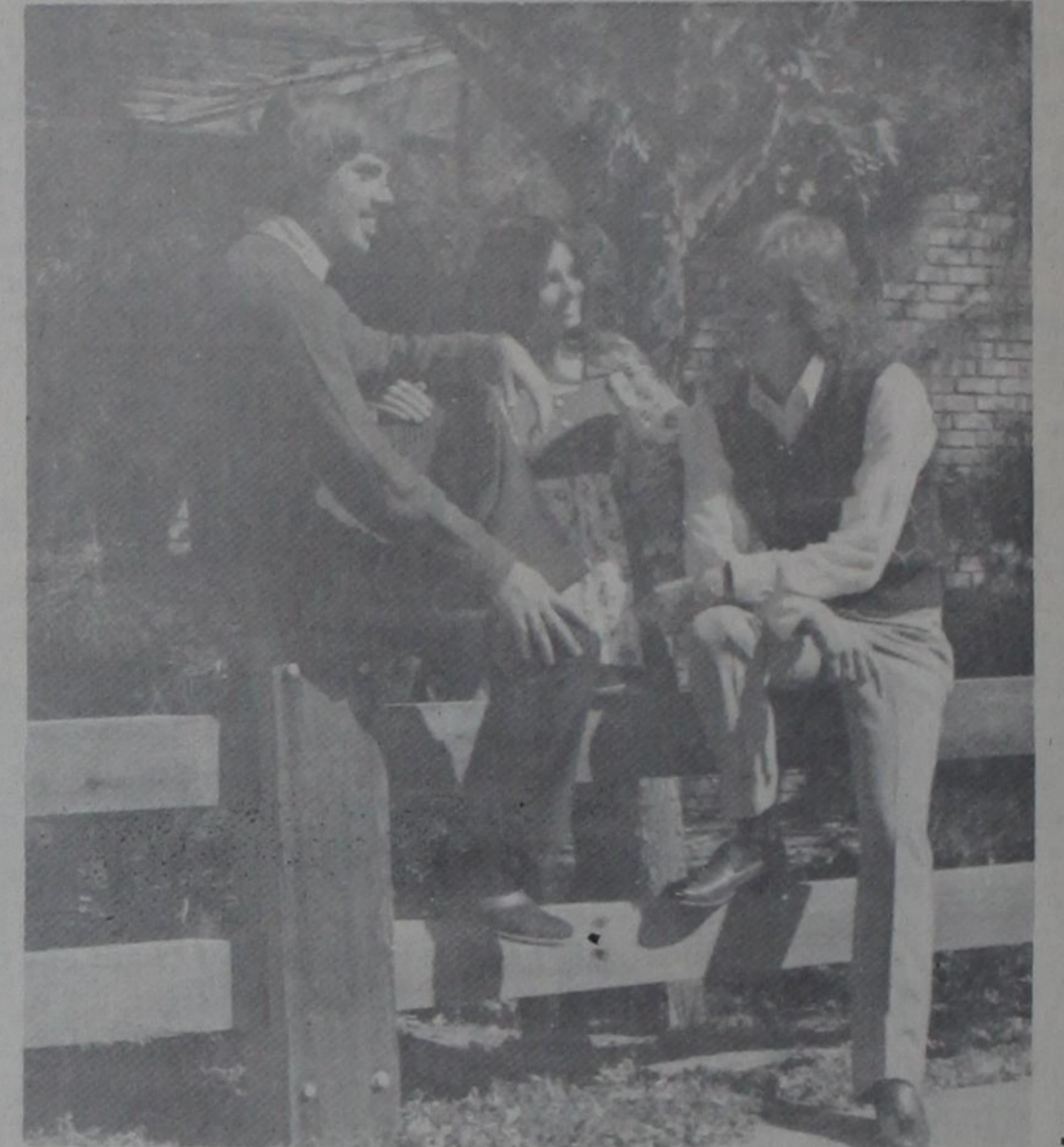
Tenth-ranked Die Spielen blanked AFROTC 14-0 to win their division. Quarterback Ray Aultman threw a 30-yard bomb to Kennon McLean and also a 20-

yard pass for the two scores. Bledsoe and Gordon played in the first playoffs for the number one and two spots in the residence hall division. It was a hard-fought battle and Bledsoe came out the victor by virtue of penetrations, 2-0.

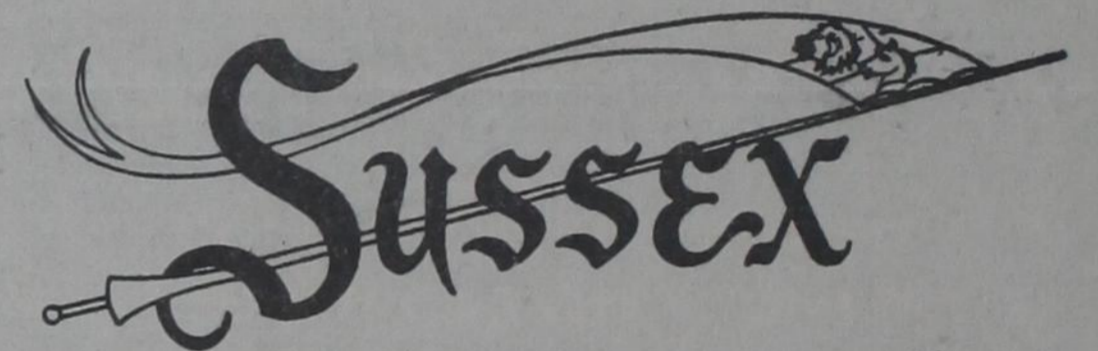
AICHE grabbed a close win from APO in the last six seconds, 6-2. Wayne Glover threw a pass to Mark Johnson for the lone score of the game. APO scored their two points on a safety in the second quarter. BSU slipped by ASCE 6-0 on a Jesse Owens to Neal Morgan 15-yard pass. In the last game of touch football action Army ROTC squeaked by Chi Rho 6-0.

John Perkins connected to Bob Kurth on a pass that covered 15 yards.

In the only game of the flag football league the KAs won a cliff-hanger from Sigma Chi 14-13 pending a protest by Sigma Chi. Byron Bateman scored first KA TD on a 36-yard interception. Rod Roberts then threw to Bateman on a 1-yard scoring play. The winning extra point for the KAs came on a Roberts to Larry Comer pass. Sigma Chi gained their scoring on a 4-yard run by Greg Bean. Bean then received a pass from Brian Calhoun on a 3-yard pass for the second score.



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7:30-9:30 p.m.
Dress: Coat & Tie



UD photo by Jon Thompson

LUMINARIOS — Tech Air Force ROTC cadets Brent Scott and Jeff Mager hand over to Chi Rho member Joe Monahan a check for \$162 as a contribution to the funds for the Homecoming luminarios. Members of AFROTC, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight raised the money through a car wash spon-

sored by AFROTC Oct. 20. Luminarios, an annual Tech tradition, are made from paper sacks and candles. Tech's usual supplier of the sacks and candles, Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets, was unable to donate the material this year because of a warehouse fire.

Commission ends revision

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Constitutional Revision Commission added a couple of words here and deleted a paragraph there Wednesday as they made final changes in their proposed state constitution.

No major changes were expected to be made in the document already approved once.

One change would add a provision for mandatory retirement of state judges at the age of 75. High judges could retire voluntarily at 70. There is no mandatory limit now.

Another change would give the governor the power to call special sessions, give the purpose and set the duration. Presently all special sessions are limited to 30 days.

By an 8-16 vote the commission removed a provision in their proposed draft that would let the legislature pass special fence laws for certain counties

of the state. The issue is handled by general law now, although the 1876 constitution provided for local laws against cattle running at large.

An expected argument over homestead exemptions was postponed until Thursday.

The proposed constitution was approved 24-0 by the commission on Sept. 28 after seven months of work, including 19 public hearings throughout Texas.

Wednesday and Thursday the commission planned to proof-read the final text of the document and prepare the commentaries and explanations they will submit with the proposal.

The proposed constitution will be presented to the Texas House and Senate, whose 181 members will be the delegates to the 1974 Constitution Convention at a special ceremony Nov. 1.

A briefing and orientation

session will be held Dec. 6-8 in Austin for newsmen and legislators to acquaint them fully with details of the proposal.

Washington's denture sought

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A search is under way for half of a denture once worn by George Washington.

Dr. Reidar F. Sognaes of the University of California at Los Angeles said Tuesday he is looking for the lower right half of Washington's third set of dentures, the left half of which is now at the University of London Medical College Hospital in England.

He said he believes the portion he seeks might be in South America.

Sognaes said the dentures were originally inherited by

Golda Meir 'playing general to the generals'

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir has been sleeping less, worrying more and chain-smoking her usual three packs of cigarettes a day since Israel went to war 18 days ago.

She has spent the days and much of the nights of fighting in an unpretentious office in the Defense Ministry compound, getting home when she could to the two-family house she shares

with her son in suburban Ramat Aviv.

Her only public appearances have been to visit wounded troops and thank American pilots who flew in arms and other military equipment. Otherwise, as one observer put it, "she's playing general to the generals."

The gray-haired, 75-year-old grandmother came from

Jerusalem to spend Yom Kippur with her son Menachem, a cellist and the head of Tel Aviv University's Academy of Music, and his family.

Instead, she spent the most sacred Jewish holy day in the second-floor corner office at the Defense Ministry, making feverish preparations for the Arab attack that was developing.

Once war began, Meir canceled all appointments and cleared her schedule for military matters and the political and diplomatic decisions arising from the conflict.

"All her thoughts are with the war, and she keeps to the office because that's where she's most needed," says Lou Kadar, her old friend and assistant.

The premier has kept to her usual 7 a.m. rising time and breakfast. With her bodyguards, Meir makes the five-minute drive to her office and the hours of reading reports, attending briefings and holding meetings begin.

She likes to go home for lunch and a little rest, but the demands of running a war have often kept her in the office through lunch and dinner.

"She's a good eater and she likes everything," including the food from a 24-hour cafeteria in her office building, Kadar said. But given the choice, she likes French or Jewish food, especially gefilte fish and borsch.

On normal days, Meir gets home at 7 or 8 p.m., works on handicraft or attends a concert if she has no official

engagements. But Kadar said she has worked often until 1 a.m. and once until 3 a.m. since the war started.

In her few free moments, Meir tries to keep track of her family. Fifteen of them, including her granddaughter's husband, are in the army.

"They are okay," said Kadar, "but when we tell her about people we know whose sons have fallen, she takes it badly. But she goes on. She hasn't been nervous. She's worried like everybody, but she doesn't show it."

Meir "hasn't changed her habits," Kadar said. "She's still the same simple person she was 50 years ago" when she arrived in Palestine from the United States as a bride.

"She feels okay; she is okay," Kadar said. "She's like French wine; she improves with age."

Freshman chosen as Best Dressed Coed

Sherrie Jackson, freshman liberal arts major, was named Tech's Best Dressed Coed Sunday in the University Center ballroom.

Seventy-one coeds competed in the contest sponsored by Tech's chapter of Women in Communication Inc., (WICI) a professional journalism society.

Jackson, a native of Lubbock, was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

First runner-up in the contest was Joy Valentine. Valentine, a junior elementary education major from Tyler, was sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Phyllis Bean, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority, was second runner-up. She is a junior home

economics education and fashion merchandising major from Kilgore.

Contestants were judged in three classifications of clothing: sportswear, classwear and formal. Eliminations were held after each class. Judges also noted good posture, figure and grooming, appropriate make-up, understanding of fashion type, appropriate appearance for on and off campus and individuality in the use of color and accessories.

Contests received door prizes. Jackson will be featured in the Vogue section of La Ventana yearbook along with Most Handsome Man, who will be chosen at a later date.

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Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81.

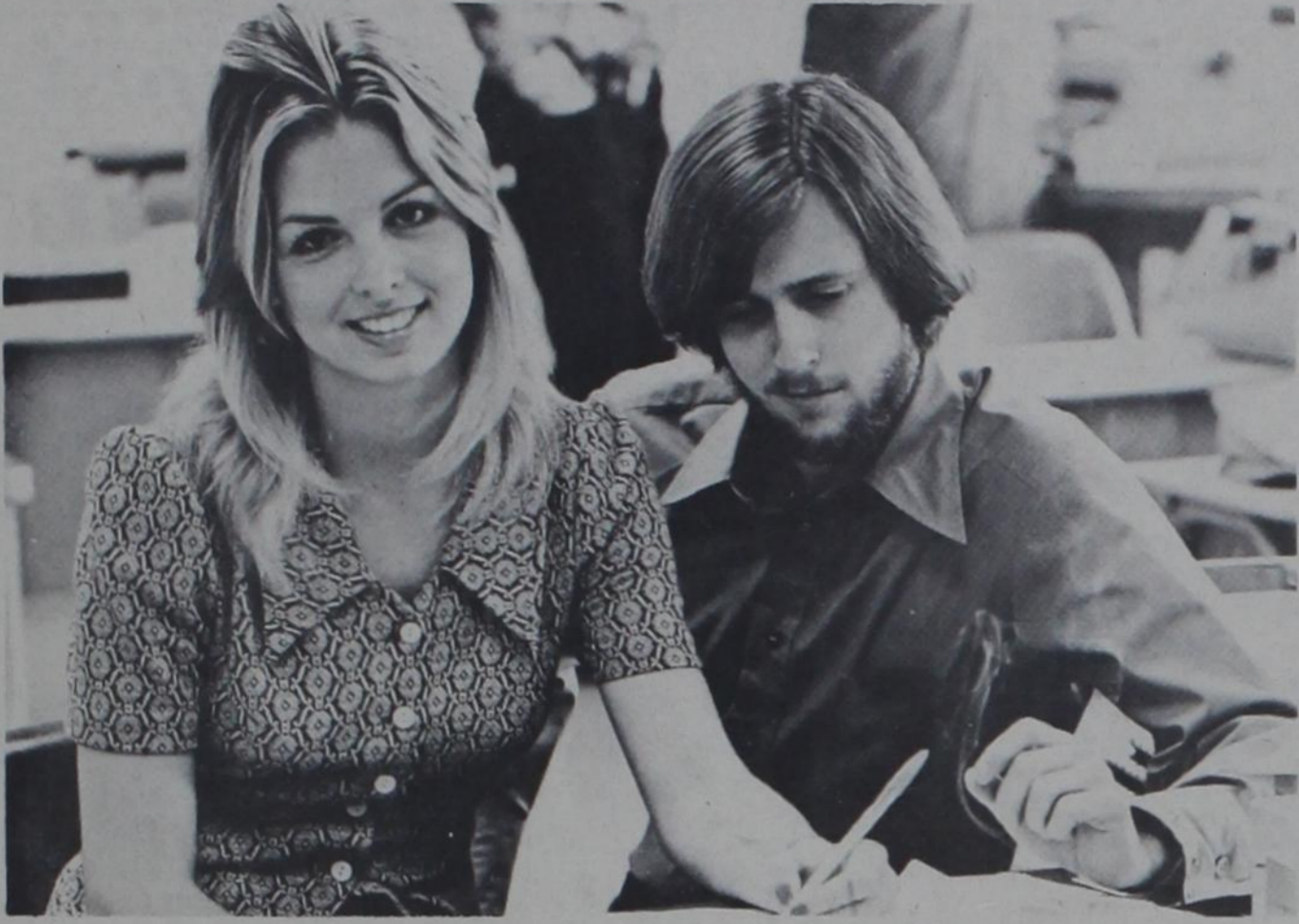
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PINK CHABLIS OF CALIFORNIA—Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California



CONTEST ENTRY--Tech co-ed Christy Butler, left, gets assistance from Pat Broyles, co-chairman of the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate Contests, as she fills out

her application for the Miss Tech pageant. Playmate entry deadline is Oct. 31. Miss Tech entry deadline is Nov. 7.

Newsprint substitute researched

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — University of Florida researchers are experimenting with a fast-growing plant which looks like marijuana, is inexpensive and could provide a solution to the nation's newsprint shortage.

"Kenaf could be the biggest thing since we learned how to make paper from pine trees," Dr. Gordon B. Killinger, assistant chairman of the university's agronomy department, said Tuesday.

"Kenaf resembles marijuana, although it's actually a hibiscus similar to the ones that grow so well in south Florida," he said. "It's native to Africa and Asia and were importing our seeds from Guatemala and El Salvador."

The crop could produce five to seven times more pulp per year than conventional pine forests, Killinger said.

"One of the unusual things is that the crop could be harvested annually, whereas pine trees usually require over 15 years," he said.

"This could definitely end the newsprint shortage. Some company will have to start producing paper from kenaf and then it should be on the road."

Some of the paper made from kenaf was used for a news release from the University of Florida. A chemical journal also will be printed on kenaf paper.

Halloween Carnival set by Hospitality Committee

A kissing booth, cake walk, and apple bobbing will be among the various booths open during the Halloween Carnival 7-11 p.m. Oct. 31 in the University Center Ballroom.

The carnival will be sponsored by the Hospitality Committee of the University Center. Nancy Bowes, chairman of the Hospitality Committee, said the booths will be set up by campus organizations.

"Most of the UC committees are participating so far," Bowes said, "and Corpsdettes plan to operate a booth to collect money for the United Fund."

Door prizes donated by local merchants will be given at the

carnival, according to Bowes. A prize for the best costume will also be awarded.

The carnival is in conjunction with three horror films presented by the Films Committee in the Coronado Room. There will be a 30-minute intermission between films so viewers can attend the carnival. Admission will be 50 cents for all three movies, and the carnival is free.

Bowes said any organization may set up a booth, free of charge, and keep the profits from it. Organizations may register in the University Center Program office.

Top Justice officials seek answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate investigation hangs in limbo at the Justice Department while top officials seek answers to a key question: Will they be blocked at the White House door?

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork is known to feel uncertain about the ramifications of President Nixon's abrupt decision Tuesday to turn over sub-

poenaed White House tapes and documents to a federal judge for his private inspection.

Bork had no comment when the question was put to him.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen said he has been given no instructions about possible efforts to obtain more White House material in the future. He said he was directed only to

proceed with "full vigor."

But does Nixon's turnabout in the face of serious moves toward impeachment mean that prosecutors now may have easier access to vital White House records? "The events ... are reassuring," Petersen said.

"It's crystal clear we want those cases to proceed with

dispatch and integrity. Beyond that, I can't say," Petersen told newsmen after private meetings with Bork and with the prosecution staff he inherited from Archibald Cox.

Nixon ordered Cox fired and his special prosecution office dismantled after Cox defied a presidential order banning further legal efforts to obtain the subpoenaed material or any

other White House records that might be considered vital evidence.

Meantime, former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and his deputy, William Ruckelshaus, appealed for the appointment of another independent investigative force, though both expressed confidence in Petersen's integrity.

Richardson quit rather than fire Cox, because he felt that would have broken his promise to guard the prosecutor's independence. Ruckelshaus was dismissed after he, too, refused to fire Cox.

Richardson said he could not have interfered with Cox's authority because the prosecutor's independence was "my own single most important commitment" in a campaign to rebuild public confidence in the Justice Department and in government.

At news conferences prior to Nixon's reversal, Richardson and Ruckelshaus said their own involvement disqualified them to judge the wisdom of impeachment proceedings.

Whatever happens, Richardson said, "is for the American people to judge and on the fairness with which you do so may well rest the future well-being and security of our beloved country."

Dallas police chase Venus

DALLAS (AP) — Police told of spotting a bright light blinking over Southeast Dallas before dawn Wednesday and sent one of their helicopters to chase it.

They also asked the air traffic control tower at Love Field to see if the object could be detected on radar, and personnel there called back to advise that only the helicopter showed on their screen.

Officers said an experienced star gazer showed up at headquarters a bit later and told them what they were trying to catch was the planet Venus.

Women deemed fit for space travel

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP)—Five weeks in bed and a pile of Playboy and Playgirl magazines later, eight Air Force nurses have been pronounced as physically fit for weightless space travel as men.

"There's no reason to think there's any inherent problem with women in space," Dr. David Winter, deputy director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) office of life sciences, said Tuesday.

"There's no reason to think women are any better or any worse than men."

A spokesman for NASA said the experiment does not represent a commitment to add women to the U.S. space corps, but was only a test to determine the qualifications of women for space flight.

"The biggest thing we missed was male companionship — we're ready to go out and party," Lt. Lorraine C. Schoen, 25, of Larkspur, Calif., told newsmen at the NASA Ames Research Center here.

The women said they watched television, listened to music, knitted, crocheted, read and daydreamed about men as they spent their time in small, windowless rooms.

"We read Playboy and Playgirl magazines," said Capt.

Evelyn Jean Parks, 32, of Seattle, Wash.

She was among 12 young women who were involved in five weeks of preliminary tests to see how well females can withstand weightless space travel and gravitational stress.

The eight lay supine in bed to simulate weightlessness. Four nurses acting as a control group in the experiment were allowed to walk around.

The supine women were only permitted to elevate themselves on one elbow for eating. They were not permitted to lift their heads or to smoke. They were placed on a strict diet.

They were monitored every half hour for cardiac and circulatory changes, body temperature, blood chemistry and menstrual and hormonal changes.

Dr. Harold Sandler, head of the experiment team, said that in general the bedridden nurses were weaker after the experiment — than the nurses who were allowed to walk around — and showed a 50 per cent reduction in tolerances to various stresses.

"But the same is true of men astronauts," he added.

"My calves felt weak and I felt wobbly. It was like learning

to walk again," said Schoen. "I felt emotionally drained from the isolation, but I would love to go into space."

Other participants were: Lt. Felicia M. Benton of San Francisco, Calif.; Lt. Frances F. Cappa, of Vancouver, Wash.; Capt. Sylvia K. DeJong, of Oakland, Calif.; Capt. Carol

N.M.

Lee French, Portland, Ore.; Lt. Judith A. Keeton, San Diego, Calif.; Lt. Bonnie L. Kultgen, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lt. Marsha R. Pack, Salt Lake City

Utah; Lt. Marina Van De Graaf, Odgen, Utah; Capt. Lucinda Zimmer, Little Rock, Ark.; and Lt. Kathleen Queiser, Clovis,

N.M.

Lockhart has a sign in his studio: "When you have reached the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on."

It is indicative of his motive in the new field. "I am using rope to make my own personal unique statement in art, a statement that reflects today," he said.

Among the 50 pieces he has completed there are free standing works ranging from 30 inches to 82 inches in height.

Trained as a painter first, Lockhart admits difficulty in being objective about his new medium.

"It is the job of the artist, however, to take raw material and to form it into an artistic statement. It is exciting to work with this unusual material. Until I have explored the many possibilities it offers, I cannot turn to or return to other materials," Lockhart said.

He began his work in rope in the summer of 1972 while teaching at the Tech Extension Center in Junction.

Although he started to use the rope in macrame, early three-dimensional direction evolved as he discovered the versatility of sisal and manila and even cotton rope.

He has 38 pieces of rope sculpture included in the one-man exhibition at the Contemporary Arts Foundation in Oklahoma City, which closes Nov. 10. Lockhart claims he has 100 ideas ready to go.

Rope is very much a part of the history of the Southwest, and it is surprising that it is so uncommon as a sculptural material," he said.

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Lockhart said.

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Minoru Nojima

Recital series to open with Japanese pianist

As the first guest artist in its Young Recitalists Series, Tech will present the noted Japanese pianist, Minoru Nojima, in concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

Tickets, priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for area students and Tech faculty, and \$1 for Tech students with validated ID, are on sale at the University Center (UC) box office. All seats are reserved.

Following Nojima's debut with the NHK Symphony of Tokyo at the age of 12, he received a scholarship to study at the Moscow Conservatory with Lev Oborin. In 1969, he won second prize in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

For the concert here Nojima will play compositions by Bach, Beethoven, and Liszt.

Skylab tanks buckle, threaten launch delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sections of two fuel tanks on a Saturn 1b rocket buckled slightly Tuesday, threatening a delay of the launch of the Skylab 3 astronauts, now scheduled for Nov. 10.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said the top, or dome, sections of the tanks "sank" a few inches after ground crews had pumped 43,000 gallons of a kerosene-type fuel into the 24-story rocket.

Once the tanks were filled, a slight amount of fuel was drained off to prevent expansion and possible over-pressurization between now and launch time. It was while the fuel was being drained off that the domes buckled, possibly because of a drawback in pressure.

There are a total of four cylindrical tanks in the rocket for the kerosene-like fuel. The other two were not affected.

NASA said there is a possibility that the buckled sections of the two tanks could be pushed out by simply repressurizing them. This was done successfully on an unmanned Saturn 5 several years ago.

However, because this vehicle is to be manned, NASA wants metallurgy experts to check the tanks before pressurization is attempted.

A space agency spokesman said that if the tanks have to be replaced, the launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts probably would have to be postponed. He did not speculate on how long the delay might be.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson are to make the third and final visit to the Skylab space station on a visit scheduled for at least eight weeks.

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MOMENTS NOTICE

Gay Awareness

Gay Awareness will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in room 204 of the University Center.

Sky Raider Flying Club

The Sky Raider Flying Club will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in room 110 of the Social Science Building. Discussion of the bylaws and recruiting of new members from the Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps and Tech faculty are on the agenda. There will also be a ground school meeting after the regular meeting.

Sigma Delta Pi

National Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, is now accepting applications for membership. Qualified students are encouraged to see Dr. Robert Morris, room 220 Foreign Language and Mathematic Building, for further information and instructions. Deadline is Nov. 1.

Chinese Church Service

An all-Chinese church service will be at 6 p.m. at the Victory Baptist Church, 6508 Ave. P.

Physics Society

The Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in room 111 of the Science Building. Dr. Gilbert Varnell, a Tech graduate now with Texas Instruments in Dallas, will speak on career opportunities for physics and engineering physics students and his work at TI.

Common Cause

Common Cause will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in room 208 of the UC. Plans for Common Cause Week (Oct. 28-Nov. 3) will be discussed. The meeting is open to all Tech students.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

Inter-Varsity is having a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 25. The speakers will be Wayne Pope, a graduate of Moody Bible Institute and Inter-Varsity faculty advisor John Nakup.

Symphony Orchestra and Choirs

The Tech Symphony Orchestra and Choirs will present their annual fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 26 in Moody Auditorium on the Lubbock Christian College campus. Admission is free.

Accounting Society

Tech's Accounting Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Flame Room of the First National Bank. The program topic will be "Public Accounting: Past, Present and Future."

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Administration Building. The speaker will be Robert Knight of the Lubbock Independent School District. The topic of discussion will be interview methods.

Phi Tau Sigma and ASME

Phi Tau Sigma and American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the student lounge of the Electrical Engineering Building.

Homecoming Reception

Delta Gamma will host a Homecoming reception following the Tech-SMU game Oct. 27 at the lodge at Number 5 Greek Circle.

Free University class changes announced

Changes have been announced in some Free University classes. Ann Morgan's lectures on the women's lib movement, scheduled for Dec. 4 and 6, have been cancelled and will be included in the course "A Woman's Place is in..." which meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Blue Room of the University Center (UC). The dream analysis class which meets at 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays has been cancelled. The Western dance class will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Cow Palace, 5203 34th St. Volunteers are needed to teach a harmonica class. Interested persons should call the University Center Program Office at 742-4151. The harmonica class meets from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 126 Ave. T (rear). Persons registered may attend any time during the 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. periods. The legal rights class will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Blue Room of the UC. The class is open to everyone. The World Awareness travel series will feature a lecture at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 in room 352 of the Business Administration Building. Dr. Frank Conselman, director of ICASALS, will lecture about Scandinavia. Dr. Sabe Kennedy, university professor, will speak about Western Europe at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in room 352 of the BA Building.

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, will meet at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Plans for the Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate contests will be discussed. Late initiation of pledges will follow the meeting.

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi will have a reception immediately following the Tech-SMU game Oct. 27 at the Lodge. The fraternity will host another function at 9 p.m. Oct. 27 at the lodge for all present members of Sigma Chi and alumni. Sigma Chi will have a House Corporation meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 27.

Agricultural Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 in the Agricultural Engineering auditorium. The program will concern the Canyon Lakes Project.

Homecoming Coffee

Horn Hall will have a Homecoming coffee from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Oct. 27 in the formal lounge. All ex-students and parents are invited.

Geothermal power use urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy from the earth's internal heat may be noisy, smelly and earth-shaking, but it probably would cause less environmental harm than other available electrical power sources, the Interior Department says.

Encouraging the development of geothermal power, the department Tuesday issued a four-volume study. The study's main conclusion is that environmental harm would be localized, not widespread, and would be less severe than the environmental problems posed by electrical generation using coal, oil or atomic energy.

The Interior Department proposes leasing federal land for geothermal development in three areas of California: the Clear Lake-Geysers area in the north, Mono Lake-Long Valley in the center and the Imperial Valley in the south.

The only existing geothermal electric-generating plants in the United States have been built in the Geysers area of California.

The Interior Department estimated geothermal energy could provide perhaps two per cent of the nation's total electrical power by the end of this century.

The study said that releasing natural steam and hot water could create such localized environmental problems as air pollution, water pollution, changes in earthquake activity, surface land disturbances and noise loud enough to harm workmen and to disturb any nearby residents, campers or wildlife.

But the department said that despite these drawbacks, geothermal power "appears to have the potential of being less environmentally damaging than other power generation systems using coal, oil or nuclear energy sources."

The play is directed by Dr. Richard A. Weaver. Larry Randolph is the costume designer and Dr. Clifford Ashby is in charge of the lighting.

Wayland Winstead, technical director, is designing the sets. Bilbo, O'Brennan, Richards and Slusher are graduate students. Grant and Hildreth are sophomores. The entire cast had roles in the October production of "Indians."

'Butler comedy cast announced

By SHELLY SMITH
UD Staff

"What The Butler Saw," a comedy centering around the adventures of a lecherous psychiatrist, will be performed by a six-member cast of the University Theatre Dec. 7-11. Roger Richards will portray Dr. Prentice. The play takes place in his psychiatric clinic. Action stems from his attempt to seduce Geraldine Barclay, a

young girl applying for a secretarial position, played by Rosemary O'Brennan.

Jan Slusher will play Prentice's wife and Reg Grant will play Sergeant Match.

Jack Bilbo will portray Dr. Rance, a visiting psychiatrist and John Hildreth will assume the role of Nicholas Beckett, the bell-boy.

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m.

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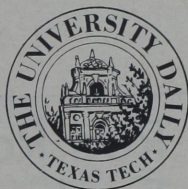
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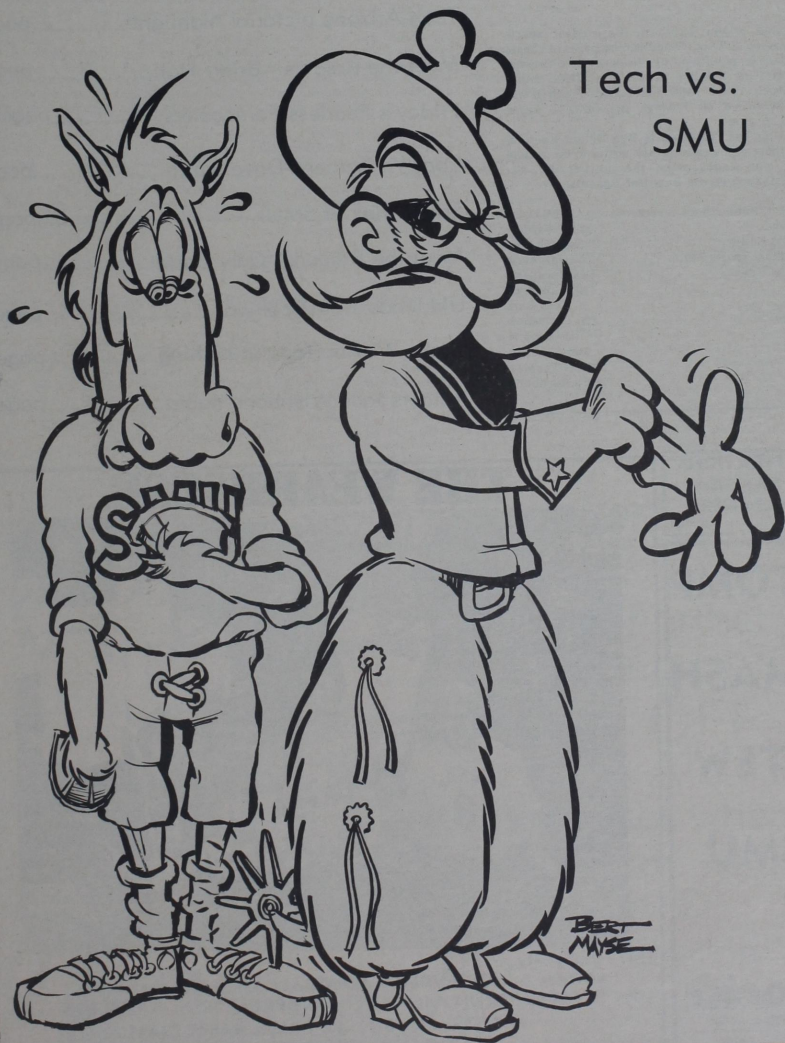
Section C

October 25, 1973

University Daily



Tech vs.
SMU



INSIDE TODAY

Red Raider football '73

Red Raider Football, the student sports magazine at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409. Red Raider Football will be published on Fridays preceding a home football game.

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Carlen concerned about SMU backs.....page 3
 Rice footballers dismissed.....page 3
 Tech-Arizona pictorial highlights.....page 4
 Meet the Raiders---Brian Hall.....page 5
 Friday's Fearless Forecasters.....page 6,7
 Coach's Corner---Dave Smith.....page 8
 Ernie Knox of SMU.....page 9
 Meet the Raiders---Gary Bartel.....page 10
 UH leads statistical war.....page 11
 Leaks, Morton tops in rushing.....page 11
 Raiders face Wishbone again.....page 12

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Carlen

Carlen shows concern over SMU running backs

By Brooks Tinsley

It will be a battle between two nationally ranked teams Saturday afternoon as the SMU Mustangs and the Tech Red Raiders collide at 2 p.m. in Tech's Jones Stadium.

A capacity Homecoming game crowd of over 47,000 is expected to see the number 16-ranked Raiders take on the number 17-ranked Mustangs. Tech currently sports a 5-1 record while the Ponies are a step behind at 4-1.

Raider Coach Jim Carlen can't help but be worrying about the Mustang running back duo of Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris. The two have combined to make SMU the second leading

rushing team in the nation. Morris is third in the conference in rushing with a 99.8 per game average while Maxson is fifth with a 72.8 mark.

"Maxson and Morris are as good a set of running backs as there are anywhere in the country," Carlen said. "SMU is one of the nation's leaders in rushing offense and they are the main reasons.

"They are both very quick, have good moves and are hard to defend against."

In last week's win over Rice, Morris had his most productive day as a collegian as he rushed for 166 yards and scored three TDs.

SMU's starting quarterback, Keith Bobo, suffered a shoulder separation last week and is expected to be out of the line-up for about a month. In his place, SMU head coach Dave Smith has inserted freshman Ricky Wesson. Against Rice, Wesson led the Mustangs to three second half scores which iced the game away.

"Wesson is a super quick runner who can really move his feet," Carlen said. "I don't think they will lose much efficiency with Wesson in there."

The SMU defense is anchored by tackle Louis Kelcher, a pre-season All-SWC pick.

Kelcher, a 6-4, 260-pound junior, is known for his crushing tackles and harassment of opposing quarterbacks.

If the Mustangs have a weak spot, it seems to be the defensive secondary. Carlen said that they have moved around many of their players trying to find the right combination. "Probably their best back is Andy Duvall," he said. "He is a smart ball player and is as good a defensive back as there is in the conference."

The Raiders will counter with an offense led by the league's leading passer, Joe Barnes. Barnes, known for his running ability, completed 11 of 17 passes last week against Arizona to hike his season mark to a 61.5 completion percentage.

But the defense will get the real test in Saturday's clash. SMU runs the wishbone offense as so many of Tech's opponents have this season.

The Raiders have been known all season for making the big play. Against Utah, it was a blocked punt; against A&M it was an interception; and against Arizona last week, it was another block of a punt.

The Raiders showed a new

wrinkle in their offense last week as Lawrence Williams turned ball carrier for the first time in his varsity career. The Wichita Falls junior responded with 78 yards rushing and two touchdowns, as well as a two-point conversion pass. Williams is currently the Red Raiders leading receiver with 13 catches for 197 yards and four touchdowns.

Another bright offensive spot last week was the play of fullback James Mosley. The bruising runner carried 13 times and gained 76 yards. He scored twice, once on a 41-yard scamper, the longest run of the season for Tech. He also caught a 63-yard screen pass.

Last year, with Tech and SMU battling to remain alive in the conference race, the Red Raiders defeated the Mustangs 17-3 in Dallas. In that game, Barnes rushed for 129 yards and passed for 98. It was the third time in the last four meetings between the two teams that the Raiders have come out on top.

SMU is 1-0 in conference play after defeating Rice last week. Tech is 1-1, with a win over the Texas Aggies and a loss to the Texas Longhorns.

Dismissal of Rice football player brings unrest among other blacks

HOUSTON (AP) — Dismissal of a black player from the Rice University football team apparently has brought unrest among other Negroes on the squad but they were reluctant to talk to newsmen about the situation.

The black players have held at least two meetings since split end Edwin Collins was dropped from the squad Monday by Coach Al Conover after Collins cursed the coach.

Collins has since apologized and asked to be reinstated, but Conover apparently is not ready to lift the suspension.

The blacks met Tuesday night in the room of middle guard Cornelius Walker and again in the girls' gym prior to Wednesday's practice.

McCoy McLemore, Rice assistant basketball coach, and brain coach Jack Allshouse joined in the Wednesday meeting, apparently as peace makers.

The blacks disbanded after about 20 minutes and reported for practice.

Walker said a decision had been reached "but no comment, right now."

"No comment," added defensive tackle Tom Moore.

"What can I say?" asked receiver Ed Lofton, "I don't want to say anything that'll hurt me. I just don't want to get involved in it."

McLemore could not shed any light on the meetings.

He said the word "boycott" was never mentioned but McLemore, who also is black, didn't rule it out.

"I didn't think we used that word any more," said McLemore, who admitted he sat

in on both sessions.

"Honestly, I haven't given them any advice," McLemore said. "I'm not going over Al's head. This is Al's program."

Collins was taking extra sprints as a disciplinary measure for missing Sunday's running session when a shouting match erupted between the player and Conover. Conover told Collins to turn in his equipment.

Collins believes he is a victim of Conover's sudden get-tough policy after the Owls' 27-16 loss to Southern Methodist last Saturday night.

"I can only say I did what I thought was right," said Conover.

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MEET THE RAIDERS

Brian Hall

Raider kicker



Hall

By Jeff Klotzman

Christmas gifts are often unusual but probably the most unusual was the one given to Tech redshirt placement kicker Brian Hall last year.

He immediately gave his new present a nickname, "Old Kick", which isn't your run of the mill nickname. However, it seemed very appropriate because the gift was a new kicking leg.

Like his Christmas gift, Hall is a unique person. In the summer of 1968, at the age of 14, Hall was involved in a farming accident which resulted in the amputation of his right foot above the ankle.

Before the accident, Hall had been actively involved in all forms of athletics but the mishap severely clouded his future. But with the aid of

determination and the love of sports, Hall has completely overcome his handicap and is the only amputee collegiate football player in the country.

Hall came to Tech after a successful kicking career at Dalhart High School. The accident caused him to miss his frosh and sophomore year of schoolboy eligibility, but he was close to football while serving as a manager.

His junior year he decided to try out for the team and, to the amazement of all, made the team and served as its field goal kicker and PAT man his last two years. During the span of those two years he was successful on almost all of his extra point tries and connected on several field goals — one measuring 48 yards.

Hall knew he could be a successful kicker even before he got his first artificial leg. When he did get the leg, he went out and kicked for three straight hours and ended up breaking the new kicking apparatus. He immediately took it to Amarillo for repairs and was back to practicing as soon as the corrections were finished.

The decision to come to Tech was not a hard one to make because Hall was born in Lubbock and his mother had attended Tech. His high school teammate, Selso Ramirez (a Tech defensive back), had received a scholarship to play football and Hall was interested.

Ramirez talked to freshmen coach Jess Stiles about his kicking friend and Stiles seemed interested. Hall went to see Stiles and the head frosh coach told him to report to practice that same afternoon. The invitation was extended without Stiles' knowledge of Hall's amputation.

That afternoon was very interesting, according to Hall.

"When I talked to Coach Stiles earlier in the day I had civilian clothes on and he didn't notice my leg but he was really shocked when I showed up for practice with my artificial foot. Everyone acted real nonchalant but later I found out they were really shocked to see me out there. It was a new experience for everyone and they were all wonderful to me."

Hall served as the frosh kicker and was impressive enough for Coach Carlen to give him a scholarship to return this year. The addition of his new kicking foot has made him a competitor for Don Grimes' job when it becomes vacant next year.

Hall attributed his success to competition and the new foot.

"A kicker can go lazy when he isn't kicking in game situations

but I have been running a lot and worked on my techniques. This has to be a learning year for me because the competition out here is really good."

Coach Carlen is impressed with the determination of Hall and his improvement over last fall.

"Brian is a fine man and it is really a joy to have him around. He doesn't want to be treated any different from anyone else. He has truly made it on his own. His new foot has allowed him to improve greatly on his kicking and he is a fine competitor."

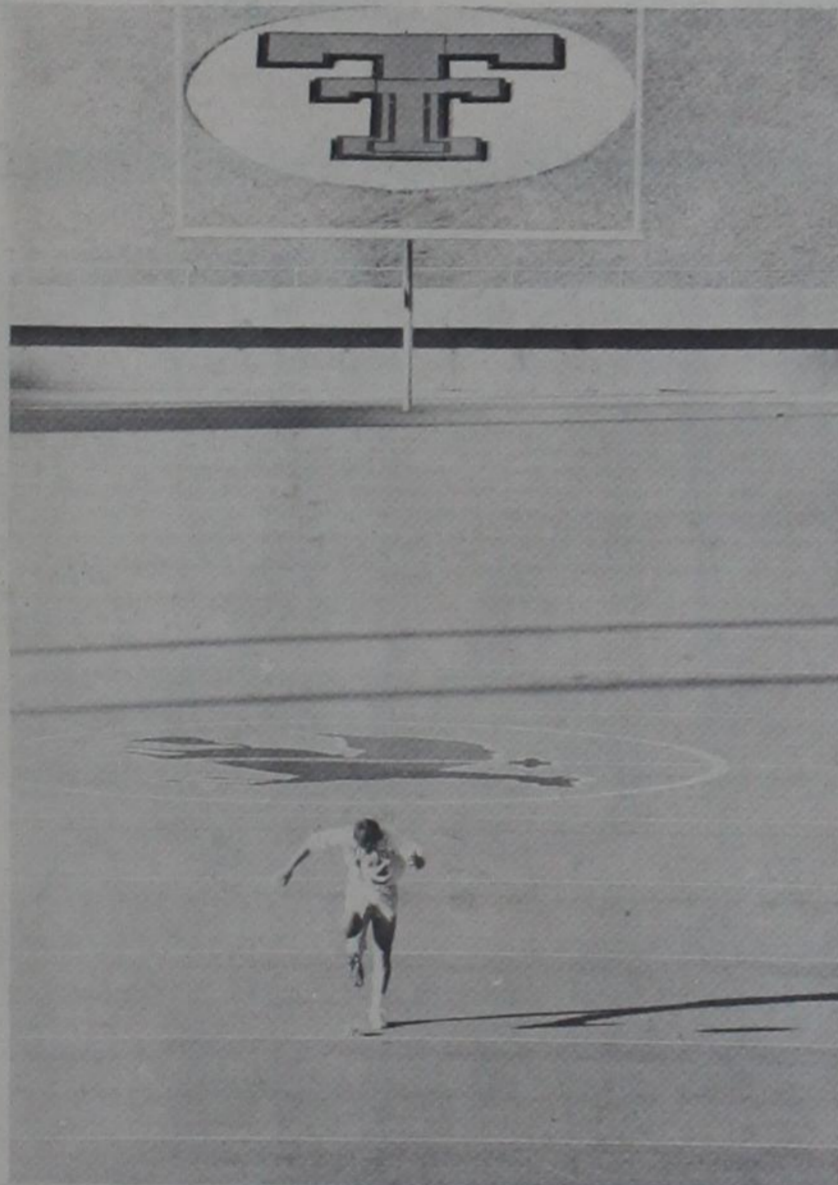
Hall's leg is made of fiberglass and weighs around 25 pounds. The only problem he encounters in kicking is gaining control of the leg. The extra weight allows him to get good distance and height in his kicks.

Looking to next year, Hall feels the competition is great and he knows Carlen will go with the man who can get the job done.

"Both David Mellott and Cliff Hoskins could do the kicking and they can beat me on distance, so I have to work on getting height into my kicks with good consistency."

"I just hope I can kick for three years for Tech, Hall continued. "I have surprised a lot of people but I'm staying with it."

"I love football and I love these guys and I want to do good. No one would put me down for picking up and leaving right now but I know what I have to do and it's just a matter of sticking with it and becoming a success."



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Rice at Texas	Texas by 21	Texas by 24	Texas by 17	Texas by 25	Texas by 10
TCU at Tennessee	Tennessee by 24	Tennessee by 21	Tennessee by 25	Tennessee by 20	Tennessee by 2
Arkansas at Tulsa	Arkansas by 3	Tulsa by 3	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 10
Houston at Auburn	Houston by 6	Houston by 10	Houston by 9	Houston by 7	Houston by 10
Nebraska at Okla. State	Nebraska by 10	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 3
Missouri at Colorado	Missouri by 2	Colorado by 1	Missouri by 12	Missouri by 3	Missouri by 6
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Smith

COACH'S CORNER

Dave Smith

SMU Head Coach

By Tony Batt

They said that Dave Smith would have crawled to Dallas all the way from Stillwater, Okla., last year to get the head coaching job at SMU.

Smith was then the head coach at Oklahoma State and Hayden Fry had just been given the pink slip on the Hilltop. Formerly an assistant at SMU, Smith had only completed his first year at Oklahoma State and he had won. But he had also been in Stillwater long enough to know that Dallas had better restaurants and a much better recruiting potential.

In his first year at SMU, Smith has a 4-1 record with his club's only loss coming at the hands of a top ten team. But now he faces the toughest part of the season's schedule and his quarterback is out with a shoulder separation from the Rice game.

"We hope Keith (Bobo) will only be out two weeks," said

Smith. "But he has a real bad separation."

Smith was now anxious to leave the subject of Bobo. Like most coaches he hates to talk about his team's injuries.

"I don't think the unjury to Bobo will hurt us that much," said Smith. "Our passing game is the only part of our offense that will probably suffer. But we don't pass anyway."

Like just about everybody else who plays Tech, SMU operates from a Wishbone offense but now, instead of an experienced senior at the controls, the Mustangs will have to rely on freshman Ricky Wesson.

"Wesson played well against Rice," said Smith. "But I don't know if he will be able to do the job for us at quarterback since he only played three games at

that position in high school anyway."

Behind Wesson are perhaps the best two runners in the conference in Wayne Morris and Alvin Maxson. After last season, Morris was disheartened about not being able to carry the ball more. Smith has somehow made the Dallas South Oak Cliff High graduate happy even though he is still sharing the running load with Maxson.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again," Smith remarked. "We have probably the smallest team in the country and we don't have any outstanding

people. Besides that we don't have any depth."

Don't get your hankies out just yet. Smith was simply doing his impersonation of Darrell Royal moaning because he doesn't have enough egg in his beer.

Tech of course seemed awesome, to hear Smith describe them.

"Joe Barnes is probably the best run-pass combination man in the conference," said Smith. "All their skill people on offense are outstanding. (Andre) Tillman really looks tough at tight end.

"Defensively, (Ecomet) Burley is all over the field, and they also have a great secondary and linebacking crew."

After Smith had made Tech sound like it was on its way to the Super Bowl, he was asked if he would do anything different now that SMU isn't playing teams like Santa Clara and Virginia Tech.

"No," he replied. "We will just keep working on our execution. We have about three or four plays that we run on offense and we won't put any new ones in. We'll just try to get better at the ones we have."



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Ernie Knox big man in Mustangs defense

By Tony Batt

Imagine being on a freight dock in mid-July. You're tired, soaked with perspiration, and on top of that, you're sleepy from working at another dock the night before. As you load a "Louisiana truck" you suddenly turn and right behind you is 245 pounds of glistening black muscle saying, "What's happenin' man; you need some help?"

Ernie Knox worked the docks last summer and now he's working the middle linebacker spot for SMU. He didn't particularly care for moving freight but he likes to move people on the football field.

"I like to hit 'em and I don't like for 'em to get up," says Big Ernest punctuating the statement with a fiendish giggle.

Ever been mad enough to kill a guy on the field, Ernie?

"Sure," is the automatic reply. "Once, when I was at Wharton (Junior College) we played a team down in Mexico

and one of those Mexican players really made me mad." Ernie didn't finish the story. He didn't need to.

Knox was one of many SMU players who worked for Red Ball Freight Lines in Dallas during the summer. If a bomb had gone off there, SMU would probably be 1-4 instead of 4-1. "When I graduate, I don't care who drafts me," says Knox who claims to run the 40 in 4.8. "All I care about is getting all the money I can. Tee-hee."

Knox is the man you'll see calling the defensive signals for SMU tomorrow or rather he will be looking to the SMU bench for the signals which he will then relay.

"I like relaying the signals because it makes me feel like I'm leading the team," said Knox. "But I don't mean to say that I'm the guy everybody depends on because we have a lot of good players."

Knox is a junior from Temple recruited from the aforemen-

tioned Wharton Junior College. He has a cousin playing for Rice and another one playing for Baylor.

"Adjusting from junior college level is hard," says Knox. "So far I've been fairly well pleased with the way we have played but I sure do wish we could have beaten Missouri."

Aside from being tremendously confident of his abilities, Knox is also realistic. Once, on the subject of two-a-days, he remarked, "Man, everybody hates two-a-days. I don't know a football player who doesn't hate them. You go out there and you ask yourself, 'Why am I coming out here to get killed?'"

SMU will be going without Keith Bobo in the Tech game and Knox maintains that it shouldn't bother the ponies noticeably.

"I think we will play that much harder now that Bobo is out," said Knox. "We know we

have to play hard to beat Tech anyway."

Missouri was the toughest physical game of the year for SMU according to Knox.

"The backs seem bigger and quicker up here," he said. "I still haven't fully adjusted to major college ball but I think we have a good team even though we lost our quarterback with a tough schedule coming up."

The SMU schedule in future weeks is murderous. After Tech, the Ponies battle Texas, then Texas A&M, followed by Arkansas. Can the Ponies get out of that schedule alive with a freshman quarterback?

"I think we can still play well," said Knox. "Last week against Rice, our offensive line did a great job and on defense, we had some break-downs but

overall, I thought we played well."

The SMU coaching staff impresses Knox, from Dave Smith on down.

"Coach Smith has treated me real well," said Knox. "And the other coaches really know what they're doing too."

As far as the conference race is concerned, Knox feels that SMU still has a good chance.

"If we play good defense and Kenny (Wesson) comes through for us on offense, I think we're gonna be tough to beat," he said.

Yet with Bobo out and Tech at full strength, things don't look too good for SMU. Big Ernest might find that tomorrow afternoon's game in Jones Stadium may be like another hard day at the dock.

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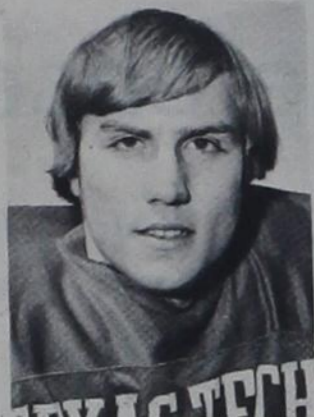


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Bartel

MEET THE RAIDERS

Gary Bartel

Raider defensive back

By Les Moorhead

Gary Bartel is not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill headhunter. He doesn't claim to be anything special but in his extraordinary prowess exhibited on the field, his ability is a Red Raider specialty.

Bartel's specialty includes mowing down punt and kickoff returners, blocking punts and flying through the air like an acrobat trying to snare the next swing.

Yet, Bartel goes virtually unnoticed. He is never seen running for a touchdown, picking off a errant pass or even throwing a block that makes it clear sailing for a trailing back. However Bartel, though considered small (his 5'9", 160-pound frame does not do him justice) is the man you see leaping in desperation for a piece of the ball.

So far this year, the junior from Grand Prairie has blocked one punt that led to a Raider touchdown against Utah. The TD gave Tech the added insurance on the scoreboard and also gave the home team the momentum.

Bartel said, "Coach Carlen told us to go out and try to block it (Utah was leading 22-14). He said to me 'to try and get it', so I said okay."

"We had a 10-man line with a man back and we were planning to send a wall to the right side. The fullback usually picks up the man coming from the outside, but we had a good inside rush, so he had to pick up them coming through the middle."

"Well, that left me wide open, Bartel said, and I had a clear path to the punter."

David Knaus' recovery of the punt in the end zone gave the Raiders new life and the two-point conversion tied the score.

Bartel has come close on many other occasions this season to knocking down a punt. Against Texas, Bartel got within a rabbit's hair of blocking Mike Dean's punt in the third quarter.

Again, against Oklahoma State a week later, Bartel got a hand on a punt that later set up a Tech score. Bartel's hand stopped the ball enough. OSU's punter booted a 12-yarder.

Bartel said, "I got a hand on

an Arizona extra point." The conversion preceded Arizona's go-ahead field goal, that made it 17-16. "If I had gotten to it they wouldn't have gone ahead of us with that field goal."

Tech went on to defeat Arizona 31-17 by such a margin that when it seemed like the Raiders had lost the momentum, things just turned around. Consequently, Bartel's miss on the extra point was forgotten as quickly as President Nixon's visit to China.

The Raiders' punt and kickoff teams have been all but great the first half of the season. The punt defense has given only a 5-yard return to Arizona in all of the returns thus far. That says enough for Bartel and Company.

Bartel said, "We look at it like it's just as important as any other part of the game. Mainly what we work on is our timing. We work on our different punt return angles of pursuit and on shaking off their blocks."

Bartel is the outside man, who along with headhunter Steve Van Loozen, runs straight down the field on kickoffs and punts in pursuit of the oncoming runningback.

Bartel said, "We try to get down quickly with enough charge to make him fair catch it or make him pay for it. On punts, we set up an umbrella of seven guys on the field. Then, the outside men (Bartel and Van Loozen) take a look over the inside shoulder and hook 'em."

Bartel was quite a two-way

man in his schoolboy days at Grand Prairie. Gary saw action in the offensive backfield as well as playing defensive safety. But Bartel said he preferred playing defense rather than running with the ball.

"They put me on defense the very first day I was on campus. They talked a little about trying me at wide receiver when I was a freshman, but it never came about," Bartel said.

Coach Jim Carlen said of Bartel, "He is my kind of ballplayer. He gives all of 100 per cent everytime he is out there."

Bartel is not one of you run-of-the-mill headhunters. He has a way of extending himself. Some of it is instinctiveness, but most of it is desire.

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Leaks, Morton dominate conference rushing

DALLAS (Special) — The Dickey and Rosey Show, one of the biggest hits of any season, had a couple of more long runs last Saturday to move well ahead in the ratings.

Rosey Leaks was the star this time, the Texas fullback becoming the third SWC headliner in as many weeks to rush for more than 200 yards, and moved back ahead of Dickey Morton in the SWC rushing race.

The Texas fullback exploded for touchdown runs of 59 and 43 yards to rack up 209 yards in Texas' 34-6 conquest of Arkansas. It was reminiscent of Morton's virtuoso performance seven days earlier when the Arkansas tailback totaled 271 yards with touchdown runs of 80 and 68 yards. And it moved

Leaks ahead of Morton in the individual rushing ratings with 122.2 yards per game to Morton's 107.5.

Those two appear almost certain to crack 1,000 yards for the year, Morton now at 645 yards and Leaks at 611 and both with five games to play. Also within range of 1,000-yard seasons are Wayne Morris of SMU and Gary Lacy of Baylor. Last season Leaks, Morton and SMU's Alvin Maxson became the first SWC trio ever to rush for four figures in the same season. If the four leaders do it this year it would mean the mark has been reached 18 times in SWC history — seven in the last two years.

And if past history is any indication, Leaks and Morton

are the surest bets since Johnson over Goldwater. Leaks is at the exact halfway point of his Longhorn career — 15 games played and 15 to go. In that span Texas has averaged 281.1 yards on the ground and the fullback from Brenham has delivered more than 40 per cent of the total, 114.0 yards per game.

Morton, though, has gained more than 47 per cent of Arkansas' ground yardage in his 2½ years on the Razorback varsity and this year has accounted for more than 57 per cent of Arkansas real estate.

The senior speedster from Dallas managed only 68 yards against the fired-up Texas defense Saturday but still moved up to second on the all-time SWC rushing charts. He

passed former runner-up Jim Swink of TCU Saturday, now has 2,664 yards and needs 568 yards in his final five games to supplant Texas' Chris Gilbert as the all-time champ.

Gilbert was being challenged from several directions over the weekend. Texas freshman Raymond Clayborn got off an 85-yard run against Arkansas, longest in the SWC since Gilbert set the conference record with a 96-yarder against TCU in 1967.

SMU enjoyed its third 400-yard-plus rushing game of the season Saturday against Rice to increase its SWC leading rush average to 385.4 yards per game and its total offense lead to 435.4 yards.

Meanwhile back at the pass, Tech's Joe Barnes hiked his

completion percentage for the year to 61.5. The senior from Big Lake, who went to Lubbock as an outstanding runner and question-mark passer, hit 11 of 17 for 163 yards as the Raiders knocked off Arizona. The Wildcats were the third unbeaten team to get trampled by the Raiders this season, as Tech also rushed for 310 yards.

Texas' Pat Kelly, the receiver who has been bad news to defensive backs all season, was on the receiving end of bad news this time. He suffered a fractured finger in the Arkansas win and also dropped out of the receiving lead. Kelly fell to third behind idle Charles Dancer of Baylor (3.6 catches per game) and Rice's Ed Lofton, who caught three in the loss to SMU.

UH tops SWC in national stats

The University of Houston, who doesn't begin conference play until the fall of '76, has compiled the best statistics for Southwest Conference schools in the NCAA weekly football statistics report.

Houston is among the top fifteen in three team categories while the Cougars have individual ranked in two more.

Houston quarterback D.C. Nobles is ranked 14th in total offense compiling 1,053 yards in 161 plays for a 175.5 average. Nobles has also been responsible for seven touchdown plays.

In rushing category, Texas' Roosevelt Leaks was the only player from the SWC to make the elite list. Leaks has rushed for 611 yards on 109 carries for a 122.2 average, good enough for seventh place.

In individual scoring, Houston's Reggy Cherry and Tech's Lawrence Williams were the only SWC players mentioned. Cherry ranks third with 60 points while Williams is 23rd with 44.

Williams is also mentioned on the kickoff returns list with 345 yards on 13 carries. Ahead of him on the list are Rice James Sykes in second place with 415 yards and A&M's Carl Roaches with 294, in third. Sykes has returned the ball 12 times while Roaches has nine returns.

Houston ranks sixth in total offense with 2,689 yards on 482 plays for an 488.2 average. SMU ranks eighth with 2,177 yards on 375 plays for a 435.4 average.

SMU is the second leading rushing school in the nation while Houston ranks seventh, Texas 11th and A&M 14th.

In team scoring SMU ranks 12th with 155 points for a 31.0 average and Houston is 14th with 184 points for 30.7 average.

Defensively, Rice is the number four team in pass defense holding a 70.6 average per game. A&M is ranked ninth with an 87.5 average.

In single game highs Dickey Morton of Arkansas leads the nation in net rushing yards with 271 yards against Baylor.

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CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AT BROADWAY

Raiders face wishbone again

Tech Coach, Players Talk Defense

By Mike Hallmark

Wishbone. The offense of the 70's. The offense that started Darrell Royal and his Bevo Boys on their string of five consecutive Southwest Conference championships. The fad offense that everybody and their dog has now implemented.

The Texas Longhorns ran the I formation back in the hazy days of 1968 when they were still considered human. They started off that landmark season with a 20-20 tie with the University of Houston. The Horns followed with a 31-22 defeat by the Tech Red Raiders and DKR decided that something had to be done.

Horn assistant coach Emory Bellard had toyed with the idea of a new formation which called for a full house backfield. This formation did away with the wingback. Bellard lined up the fullback directly behind the quarterback with the two halfbacks a yard and a half behind the fullback and lined up

on either side in a triangular set up. This formation coined the term triple option.

The key to this offense was the fullback. The fullback hit straight ahead and froze the defense. The quarterback had the option to give or fake to the fullback. If he faked, he slid down the line of scrimmage reading the defense.

Trailing the quarterback was the halfback from the opposite side. The other halfback blocks. The quarterback's second option was to keep the ball if the opening was there. If the keeper was covered, the quarterback could pitch the ball to the trailing halfback.

Royal replaced Bill Bradley with James Street at quarterback, coined the flamorous name Wishbone T for the formation, and turned his team loose. As Texas rolled to victory after victory (they did not lose again until the 1971 Cotton Bowl when Notre Dame beat them) other coaches around the nation jumped on the wishbone bandwagon.

Today, the wishbone is one of the most common formations in college football. Although defenses have now been designed for it, the formation continues to gain more ground than any other single formation.

Tech has been dining on a steady diet of wishbones since their first game. With the exception of Utah, every team Tech has played has run the wishbone. And looking at Tech's 5-1 record, the Raiders seem to

be dining pretty good off wishbones.

New Mexico, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M all ran stan-Veer T, which is a variation of the wishbone. All four teams bit the dust at the hands of the Raiders.

Texas, the king of the wishboners, recognized Tech's ability to defend the formation. So, the Horns left the formation which "brung us to the dance" as Royal was once quoted saying of the wishbone. Texas came out in the old wing T formation and surprised the Raiders. Texas had two touchdowns before Tech could make an adjustment and the Horns went on to win, 28-12 on a couple of big plays.

"Where most teams get into trouble with the Wishbone," said Richard Bell, Tech head defensive coach, "is that they try to guess along with the triple option. They guess wrong and

the offense breaks a big gainer. The defense has to be disciplined to stop a wishbone. The players can't forget to check the fullback, then the quarterback, then the pitch. Defending a wishbone takes more concentration than other offenses."

Linebackers are a key part in defending of the wishbone. Quick, mobile linebackers are what has helped Tech defense the wishbone so well this season. Tom Ryan, Tech linebacker, said that he had different keys against a wishbone depending on the defensive formation. "In our standard 5-2 defense (with a noseguard) I key on the offensive guard. I read dive first, then worry about the quarterback and pitch. When I'm in the 4-3 (pro set) defense, I key on the offensive tackle. When I'm outside the ends I key on the quarterback."

Kenneth Wallace, Tech cornerback, takes a beating against a wishbone. At 5-11, 165 pounds, Wallace is often isolated on both big runningbacks and a blocker. "The majority of the time when the quarterback is out there with a pitch man, I have the pitch man," said Wallace. "Usually there is a blocker out in front of the ball carrier. My job is to play off the blocker. I have to turn the ball carrier inside where the pursuit can get him even if I can't make the tackle myself. If I let the runner get outside of me then that's bad dard wishbones. Arizona ran the

business. He can make big yardage."

SMU runs the wishbone also. They have two great runners in halfbacks Alvin Maxson and Wayne Morris. However, Ryan revealed that the Mustangs did not pitch to their halfbacks much on the option.

"SMU runs a straight option, quarterback and fullback," said Ryan. "They don't pitch the ball much to their halfbacks on the option. Morris and Maxson get the ball mostly on sweeps and off tackle plays."

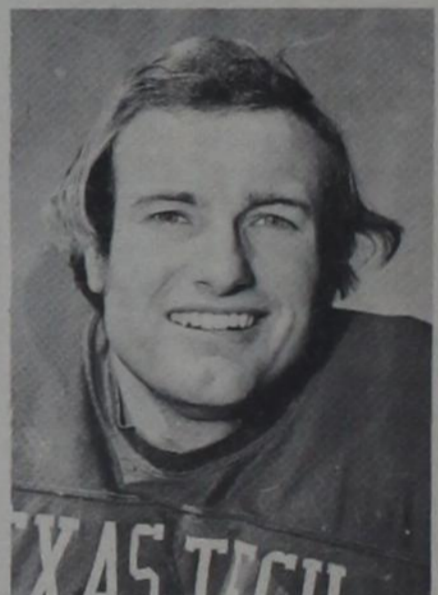
Bell was impressed with the Mustang backfield as a whole. "They have four good backs and all can carry the ball. Their fullback, Brian Duncan, is averaging seven yards a carry. Their freshman quarterback, Ricky Wesson, is a good runner with quick feet. And Morris and Maxson are as good a runners as there are in the conference."



Bell



Wallace



Ryan

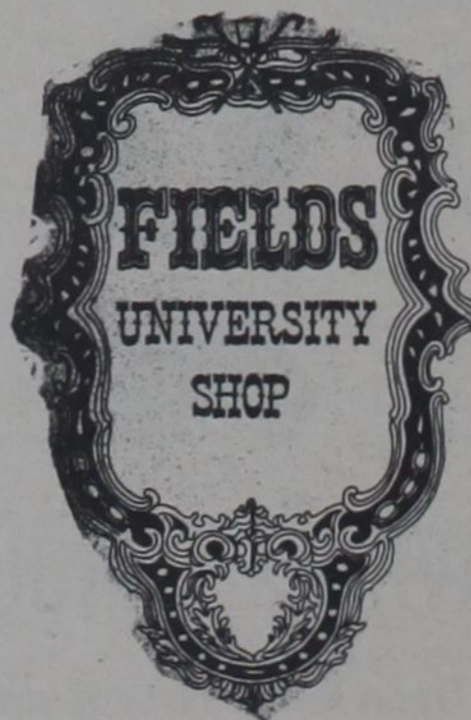
HOMECOMING FASHIONS FOR THE TECH MAN

• BRENTWOOD SWEATERS

- V-NECK
- TURTLE NECK
- SWEATER SHIRTS
- SWEATER VESTS
- BASEBALL SHIRTS

• PETERS JACKETS

- BASEBALL LOOK IN LEATHER, CORD, COTTON
- SKIERS WEST LOOK



• FREEMAN SHOES

- NEWEST PATENT LOOK
- SADDLE OXFORD
- PENNY LOAFERS
- (in all colors)

FOR THE NEW FALL LOOK

The crew at Fields say COME ON DOWN and see us at 1215 University