



photo by CURTIS LEONARD

AIRPORT EXPANDING--Construction on the runway apron of the Lubbock Regional Airport continues daily as the facility makes headway toward its planned new look in 1975.

Lubbock to replace airport, expects completion by '75

By SHEILA ALLEE
UD Reporter

Lubbock Regional Airport is being replaced.

The city-owned facility, built in 1959, is due for a new terminal, boarding apron, control tower, administrative offices, taxiways and a runway extension and restrengthening.

The new airfield is expected to be completed by October 1975, according to Marvin Coffee, airport director.

The present facilities have been overloaded past comfortable capacity since "about 1966," Coffee said.

The passenger load is almost three times what it was 10 years ago.

This year alone the terminal has handled 133,880 passengers, a 5.7 per cent increase over the total through August 1972.

Coffee reported the burgeoning Tech enrollment has been a significant factor in the increased airport usage.

"Lubbock Regional Airport is well used by Tech students," he said. "They are very important to the total passenger volume."

Coffee said the growth of Lubbock has contributed to the growing air traffic also.

Funds for the construction were approved by Lubbock voters in a \$14 million bond election in April, 1970. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is providing the rest of the money for the entire \$22.3 million project.

The bonds were okayed with little protest.

According to Airport Board member Dr. John Bradford, "The public was well aware of the need for new facilities."

Bradford said the airport will be a definite economic asset for the city.

"Every person who comes to Lubbock to conduct business uses the airways," said Bradford. "And their first impression of the city is the airport. If we are going to attract new industry we are wise to have an attractive air terminal."

The board member, who is dean of engineering at Tech, feels the new facilities will be adequate for several years.

"The plans project the airport will be adequate until 1990," said Bradford.

"And it will be constructed so that we will be able to add on without deterring operations."

Construction work has been hampered by numerous hangups since the bond passage.

City funding will not be available before early 1974, so the terminal isn't due for groundbreaking until November.

The original specifications had called for a 3,000-ft. extension to the north-south runway as well as restrengthening of it and the east-west runway.

However, inflation has eaten off a sizeable chunk of the allotted \$22.3 million and plans have had to be altered.

Coffee said the east-west runway probably will be restrengthened and the other runway work will have to be done later with additional financing.

Coffee said the restrengthening work, which is required to meet FAA standards, is scheduled to begin next spring.

Now being built is the boarding apron which will service the new terminal.

And just completed is a fire and rescue station which has had its share of problems, too.

The station, manned by city firemen,

was originally due for completion early this year but was plagued with construction delays. Problems with leaky ceilings, weather delays and sub-standard fire trucks hampered the opening.

Also posing problems is the new terminal building. The Airport Board last week awarded a \$5.8 million contract for the work which was originally pegged by architects at \$5 million.

The \$5.8 million figure is a trimmed down version of Page and Wirtz Construction Company's low bid of \$6.1 million. The board met in special session numerous times before settling the terminal contract Sept. 14.

The three-level air terminal will be a 40,000 square-ft. building, constructed in a curve with six boarding gates.

The new control tower and administrative offices are FAA projects and will be completely federally funded and handled.

According to Coffee, bids were expected to be let this week on the two structures, but he has received no definite word on the contracts.

The \$1.8 million control tower and building will house a 90-foot tower to replace the present 20-year-old structure.

The Lubbock airport is currently served by three airlines, Braniff Airways, Continental Airlines and Texas International Airlines.

The work, which will be completed in 1975, is only the first in a series of three phases of improvements for the airfield. The entire renovation is projected to be finished in 1990.

Once airport personnel move into new facilities in 1975, the current buildings will be used for general aviation.

Proposed commission to study changes in campus liquor policy

By BOB HANNAN
UD Staff

Possession of alcoholic beverages in the dormitories will be studied this semester by a Residence Halls Association commission.

This commission and another group also will study the extension of visitation hours in an attempt "to make dorm life more appealing," said Mike Monaghan, RHA president.

Applicants will be interviewed from 2 to 4 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

Monaghan said, "Anyone interested and willing to work should apply." Any dorm resident may serve on the commission.

A chairman will be named later in the week. Possible commission actions include circulating a petition and polling dorm residents, said RHA Vice President for Men, Ron Blessing.

Commission findings probably will be passed on to the University Committee on the Code of Student Affairs. An amendment to the Code may then be

recommended to the president, if the committee so chooses. If he approves the amendment, the president may then recommend the amend to the Board of Regents for action.

University policy not state law, prohibits possession of alcohol at Tech. Current policy, as stated in the Code of Student Affairs, prohibits "the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages, including beer, on campus."

The University of Texas at Austin now allows dorm residents to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms. This is because of a recent change in university policy which, according to UT Student Association President Sandy Kress, the administrators at UT were instrumental in pushing.

Both Kress and the director of housing at UT, Dr. Robert Hook, said no problems have stemmed from the policy change.

Several guidelines were issued by the UT housing office concerning alcohol usage. Kress said they serve to remind students alcohol usage is not allowed in public areas of the campus.

Kress predicts that within a few months alcohol sales will be allowed on campus. At present both a city ordinance and university policy prevent the sale of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Kress said the Board of Regents would approve the sale because of financial problems with the Student Union. If the board approves the sale, he said, then the city will probably change its ordinance restricting sale in or around educational institutions or churches.

Monaghan does not expect any problems if the alcohol policy is changed at Tech. "Now," he said, "students are forced to sneak it (alcohol) into the dorm. This is not conducive to forming mature, responsible students."

He said policy should not be "training people to do things covertly they should be able to do openly."

Dr. Wade Thompson, assistant director of housing, said it would be hard to guess the effects of a policy change. He said, however, that the lowering of the age limit for possession has not affected the 18-year-olds' behavior.

Alexander challenges senators to set priorities in academics

By ROGER FEHR
UD Reporter

Student Association President Rickey Alexander, in a state of the Student Association message on academics, challenged Tech senators Thursday to set priorities in this area and "relentlessly pursue" achievements which would last "for years to come."

An attentive assemblage of senators listened as Alexander declared that while students are transient, student concerns are "intransient and constant, being passed from one body of students to the next."

Upon this point Alexander based his argument that students have a right to participate, not just in academics, but in

all phases of planning and development of Tech.

He outlined several academic areas with long and short-range goals, which he said student government should investigate.

Areas he said could be affected in "two to five" years included teacher evaluation, curriculum, academic advisement, the registration process, recruitment of minority students, field studies for all feasible majors as well as prospective teachers, degree requirements and career counseling.

Areas which could be affected in five to ten years are reform of the academic tenure system, the grading system and the concept of majors, he said.

In his discussion of these concerns, Alexander raised some serious questions.

"Is the current grading system the best method for evaluating intelligence? Is tenure the best way to protect the academic freedom of university professors? Why must students be coerced into choosing a major like one chooses canned foods at a grocery store?" he asked.

Alexander said, "Students must develop widespread steady input into determination of ... virtually every academic decision at the Dean's level and below."

He urged the senators to act quickly and decisively on these academic issues.

Black African students protest against Johannesburg shootings

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Associate News Editor

Black African students gathered at the Free Speech Area Friday to protest the recent killing of 12 black workers by police during a labor strike in a gold mine near Johannesburg, South Africa.

The blacks, members of the Tech African Student Association, called on the "civilized world and men of good conscience to join us in condemning this type of tyranny and oppression which denies all hope to the people of South Africa."

Clement Eyo, black African student, said, "If you can sympathize with our situation then there is a bright future. If you cannot then we'll continue the fight on our own. We want you to share with our grievances.

"We are not here on a merry-go-round. We are here because we believe in you. The fight has just begun. It has

started in South Africa. No one knows where it will end," he said.

Peter Hartmann, president of the association, said the association has recognized the danger which the South African situation poses to world peace.

"We will call on the present meeting of the 28th session of the United Nation's General Assembly to institute an inquiry to investigate the circumstances surrounding the killing of the miners by the South African Police," Hartmann said.

He said they will demand that the South African government pay, as a matter of urgency, due compensation to the families of the police victims.

"We will call on all nations of the world to honor United Nations resolutions on South Africa," he said. "Finally, we call on Organization of African Unity to continue giving all the necessary support to the Freedom fighters in South Africa."

\$4 million spent on Tech research

By GAIL ROBERTSON
UD Reporter

"Interrelationships of Growth Characteristics with Qualitative and Quantitative Lamb Carcass Traits."

"Analytical and Experimental Models of Thermal Pollution."

"Stimulus Complexity and Dimension Selection in Concept Identification."

Titles of most research projects are long, boring and usually tell the average reader very little about the research being done.

And that's too bad. Because much of the research is really interesting and involves subjects of direct concern to many people. And all of it affects somebody.

Over \$4 million is being spent presently at Tech on research programs covering almost every subject imaginable. In the 1972-73 school year, approximately 200 various research projects were being conducted by Tech professors and graduate students.

The College of Arts and Sciences recorded 60 different projects last year followed by the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, with 40 and 38 respectively. The College of Business Administration brought up the rear with only one research project listed by Tech's central research office.

The International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies listed 16 projects and the Textile Research Center was involved in 10. Projects were also underway at the Tech Computer Center,

Museum, Law School, School of Medicine, Educational Television, Water Resources Center and the Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation.

One project explores the food habits of college students in Texas while another surveys political attitudes in Lubbock. The tornado which struck Lubbock in 1971 is the subject for a number of research projects ranging from the physical destruction to the attitudes of the people.

Developing new food sources has started many researchers on projects, including one exploring the feasibility of harvesting grasshoppers as edible protein sources. Wood shavings also are being researched for their nutritive value to beef cattle.

The possibility of a four-day work week also has been responsible for several Tech research programs. One of these is trying to determine the impact of the shorter work week on hospital scheduling while another is exploring the relationship between the shortened week and human habits.

Dr. Orlo Childs, director of Tech research, said he is firmly convinced the life of a university depends on its research. He compared Tech's growth in the past seven years with the growth of its research.

In 1951 no money was being spent on the Tech campus for research, but \$57,500 was budgeted the next year. Presently, approximately \$2 million is allocated by the state legislature to Tech

for research and another \$2 million is donated by private agencies.

Childs said the goal is to raise the amount donated by private groups to about five times as much as is budgeted by the state.

In line with the growth of Tech's research programs, there also has been an increase in the number of masters and doctoral degrees. In 1966 there were fewer than 400 masters degrees and only about 25 doctoral degrees at Tech. There are now more than 100 doctoral degrees and nearly 800 masters.

Childs said he strongly disagrees with the opinion that research detracts from the teaching profession because of the time involved. "Research is necessary to insure that teachers are aware of current happenings in their field."

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UD Photo by Darrel Thomas

AFRICANS PROTEST--Members of the Tech African Students Association, Clement Eyo, (left), Peter Hartmann, and Alex Asanaenyl

speak at a peaceful demonstration on the University Center green. They protested Friday the recent deaths of 12 black Africans.



WASHINGTON

merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is being forced out of his job because he did it too well.

William Brown, the embattled chairman, was instrumental in making American Telephone and Telegraph pay \$15 million worth of damages to its employees. Inside sources tell us that the AT&T decision unquestionably prompted Brown's departure. A spokesman for the telephone company called the allegation "ridiculous."

AT&T was found guilty of discriminating against women and minorities. In addition to the \$15 million, policy changes were forced on AT&T which will cost the company an estimated \$23 million per year. This was the largest settlement ever won by the government against a civil rights offender.

Brown has bucked his administration bosses before. During last year's presidential campaign, he openly dissented from President Nixon's antiquota hiring stand.

Now, the aggressive Brown apparently has taken the "equal pay for equal work" provisions of the law too far for the likings of the Nixon Administration and its business backers. He is being replaced by John Powell, general counsel for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. Powell's background is corporate law and Republican politics. Brown was appointed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1968.



Washington has more lawyers per capita than any city in the world. Among the most elite are the patent lawyers, who obtain exclusive marketing rights for the great corporations.

A patent usually gives the owner total control over a valuable product or process. It, therefore, can become a government license to hold up the consumers.

Now the patent lawyers are working behind the scenes to squeeze even more profit out of patents by wangling exemptions from the antitrust laws.

Five of the patent bar's most skilled persuaders, headed by Westinghouse Electric's former patent counsel Ted Bowes, recently took their case right into the White House. They met behind closed doors with Geoffrey Shepard, the assistant White House domestic chief.

SHEPARD HEARD THEM out without making a commitment. He passed on some of their views to Ken Dam, who head the White House patent task force.

While Dam is trying to decide what the White House attitude should be toward the antitrust exemptions, the

Justice and Commerce Departments are bitterly divided over whether to case in to the patent lobby.

In a memo to Congress, the Justice Department has warned that the exemptions would "have a highly adverse impact" on the government's battle against "illegal and anticompetitive conduct" by the big firms.

The memo charges that the patent lobby wants to legalize "price fixing, tying arrangements, boycotts, market divisions, compulsory package licensing, predatory price discrimination (and) anticompetitive patent pools" — just to name a few of the Justice Department's fears.

THE COMMERCE DEPARTMENT has also circulated private briefing papers, urging an accommodation with the patent lobby. The papers give the impression that the "small patent owner" would profit most from the antitrust exemptions.

The big benefits, however, would go to the giant, multinational, multi-million-dollar conglomerates.

FOOTNOTE: The Commerce Department's position was drafted, in part, by Assistant General Counsel Kenneth Payne who recently joined patent lobbyist-lawyer Ted Bowes in the prestigious law firm of Finnegan, Henderson, Farabow and Garrett.



H. R. HALDEMAN, the deposed White House chief of staff, has been growing out his famous flattop and basking in the California sun while he awaits the Watergate developments.

He was boating near Harbor Island, Calif., the other night in a borrowed boat. Harbor police stopped him to complain that his boat lights were off.

The hapless Haldeman couldn't find the boat's registration papers to prove he hadn't stolen the craft. Finally, he convinced the police he was the Bob Haldeman of Watergate fame. They let him go with amild warning about the non-functioning lights.

Friends at Harbor Island, meanwhile, hope the Justice Department and Senate Watergate Committee will be as lenient with Haldeman as the local police.

FOOTNOTE: Upon the advice of friends who watched his TV appearance at the Watergate hearings, Haldeman has forsaken his crew cut. His hair is still short, but it is combed and parted, with the bristles plastered down.

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'EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY HAS A RIGHT TO A HOUSE LIKE THIS, AND I'M GOING TO SEE THAT THEY GET IT!'

LETTERS to the editor

Contends grounds policy not final

To the Editor:

There is one point which I would like to add to the information discussed in your editorial entitled "New grounds policy: maintenance of intolerance." The NEW campus grounds policy HAS YET to be WRITTEN. Your editorial makes it appear as if a decision has already been made not to open the Memorial Circle and Science Quadrangle to student use.

Areas between or adjacent to academic buildings (such as Memorial Circle and the Science Quadrangle) must be used in a way which will not interfere with the academic activities in nearby buildings. However, the whole point of working on a new campus grounds policy is to allow MAXIMUM use of ALL campus grounds. No decision has been made to close Memorial Circle and the Science Quadrangle to student use under this new policy.

The committee of administrators and students working to draft the new policy proposal will probably meet within the next two weeks. I have recommended that this committee be expanded to include more students (members of the Judiciary Committee of the Student Senate).

The administration has demonstrated a visible willingness to adopt a policy which would open almost all campus grounds to student use INCLUDING Memorial Circle and the Science Quadrangle. My own personal convictions on this issue are clear (in my election platform appearing in the University Daily, March 5, 1973). I cannot support nor recommend that the Student Senate or the student body support a grounds policy which does not provide for student use of Memorial Circle and the Science Quadrangle.

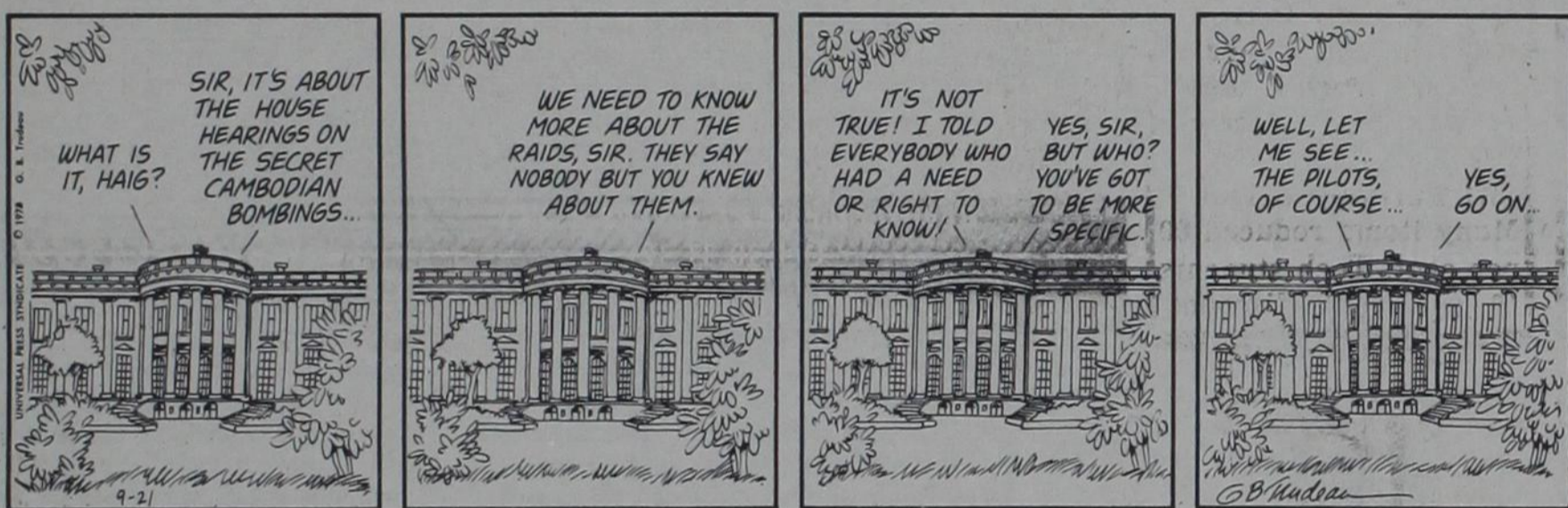
While we are on the subject of intolerance, we should all be a little more intolerant of efforts to create a student at-

titude of defeatism toward what has not yet been fully attempted — a little less melodrama and a little more realism.
Rickey Alexander
President,
Student Association

(There appears to be a discrepancy between your letter of today, and your interview with the UD that appeared in the Sept. 14 paper on the proposed grounds policy. In that article, it was pointed out: "Alexander said regulations also would be formed to maintain the academic purposes of the University: regulations which would probably again put the Memorial Circle and Science Quadrangle off limits to organized events." The indication that Memorial Circle and the Science Quadrangle issue was defeated came, not from us, but from YOUR own words. — The Editor)

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.
The University Daily is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year. Single copies, 10 cents.
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the university administration or the Board of Regents.
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Occult world topic of UC talks

By SILVESTRE DURAN
UD Reporter

Tech students will have an opportunity to learn about ghosts, witches and demons during the forthcoming paranormal activity programs at 8 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday at the University Center Ballroom, featuring Ed and Lorraine Warren.

The Warrens, both professional occult artists, began their investigations into paranormal activities (or

hauntings), 27 years ago. Their interest in painting haunted houses brought them in contact with many varieties of what they call "apparitions" and "spirits". However, they have been interested in the supernatural since childhood.

Ed Warren says his first exposure to the mystic world was at the age of 5 when his family moved into a house that was haunted. His father, because of religious beliefs, refused to acknowledge the

presence of ghosts even though each member of the family witnessed some form of paranormal activity. In later years, Warren was confronted with religious questions he could not answer and began to pursue the mysteries of the supernatural. His full commitment began with his marriage to Lorraine. Mrs. Warren claims to have been clairvoyant since she was a child and with time and awareness has developed into a light trance medium.

Fair's attractions return to Lubbock this week

Champion livestock, sideshows and stomach-turning amusement rides are prominent again with Saturday's opening of the annual Panhandle South Plains Fair, at the fairgrounds on the east side of town.

Student Day will be Friday with all Tech students getting in free with an ID. General admission will be 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 and under.

Premiums of more than \$40,000 again are being offered for livestock, agricultural, educational, industrial, women's exhibits, as well as horse, pigeon, poultry, rabbit, flower and fine arts shows.

And although more than \$50,000 has been spent in capital improvements since last year's fair, barns and pens have to be cleaned, landscaping manicured, facilities readied and exhibits set up.

With six separate shows scheduled for Fair Park Coliseum, the business of securing the exact stage props and instruments for a "shower of stars" is a monumental task, according to fair general manager Steve L. Lewis.

With the tempo of the shows running the gamut from pop to rock, mariachi to country and western and in between, each one requires something new.

The details are multiplied this year with the expansion of the fair run from six to eight days. The slate includes two Saturday and the first Sunday opening in history.

Fair officials added the two days following extensive study. It was pointed out that fairs of comparable size have eight day runs, and the expanded slate also affords some incusance in case of rain.

Some free attractions also will highlight the slate. "The Stardusters," a daredevil aerial team, the world's fastest dragster, a display of "lost and vanishing bird" paintings, a twirling festival, fiddlers contest and the Gene Ladel Shows, Inc. on the midway, will spice the action.

The coliseum stage at Coliseum, the business of securing the exact stage props and instruments for a "shower of stars" is a monumental task, according to fair general manager Steve L. Lewis.

tractions have been lauded as the "best ever".

The lineup opened with "Lobo" and the Earl Scruggs Revue on Saturday; Fiesta Mexicana, featuring Vincente Fernandez, Graciela Flores and Oscar Zamora, Sunday; Mac Davis and Donna Fargo are set for today and Tuesday; Lynn Anderson and the Statler Brothers, Wednesday and Thursday; "Dawn," featuring Tony Orlando, and Raina English and Guy Hovis, Friday; and Mel Tillis and Jody Miller, Saturday.

Tickets are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50. All shows will be at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily. Tickets may be obtained at the coliseum box office, 744-0701, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, or at Sears' downtown store, Luskey's Western Wear, The Stage Door in South Plains Mall or at TG&Y Continental.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. will bang his gavel against the mahogany table in the huge Senate Caucus Room today resuming the Watergate hearings that have been recessed since Aug. 7.

The committee has promised that the rest of the hearings will be streamlined as compared with the first 37 days.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Diplomats from around the world are looking to Henry A. Kissinger to bring something new and exciting to the UN General Assembly's general debate, too often filled by dreary recitals of familiar positions.

Kissinger will speak to the 135-nation assembly today immediately after Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza opens the annual round of policy statements in which 120 governments so far are listed to take part.

WASHINGTON — Speaker Carl Albert defended Congress' legislative record Sunday and said President Nixon's criticism of it was an attempt to obscure the administration's own

failures.

In a nationwide radio address responding to Nixon's latest attack, Albert said Congress has compiled an impressive record so far this year and will improve on it before adjourning.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's pleas against cuts in the military budget face sharp tests in the Senate this week on moves to cut U.S. forces overseas and slow development of the Trident submarine.

In his latest expression of concern, Nixon said, "all of our efforts to secure a more peaceful and prosperous world will be endangered if we unilaterally erode our defense posture."

RABAT, Morocco — A proposal to form a North African federation joining Libya, Algeria, Tunisia and Mauritania under a common government is being studied by Libyan President Moammar Khadafy, sources here report.

The sources say Khadafy, the mercurial Libyan strongman, is nibbling at the proposals to join the suggested federation as an alternative route to his goal of Arab unity.

OCCULTISTS TO APPEAR — Husband and wife team Ed and Lorraine, veteran students of the occult and paranormal activities will appear in the Ballroom of the University Center Tuesday and Wednesday.

Singer Jim Croce dies in plane crash

NATCHITOCHE, La. (AP) — Rock recording star Jim Croce, whose latest record "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" sold a million copies, was killed with five other people when their chartered airplane crashed on take off from the airport here.

Croce, 30, who has been doing a series of one-nighters on a college tour, had just completed a concert at Northwestern Louisiana University here.

The others killed in the Thursday night crash were identified from papers on their bodies as Maurice Muehleisen of Trenton, N.J., the only musician who appeared on stage with Croce, George Stevens of Englewood, Colo., a comedian who appeared before Croce took the stage; Dennis Rast of Chicago, Croce's manager; Kenneth Dominick Cortese of Chicago, a member of the agency which booked

Croce for the college tour; and Robert Newton Elliott of Dallas, the pilot.

The twin-engine plane crashed into a tree about 250 feet beyond the end of the paved, lighted runway at the airport.

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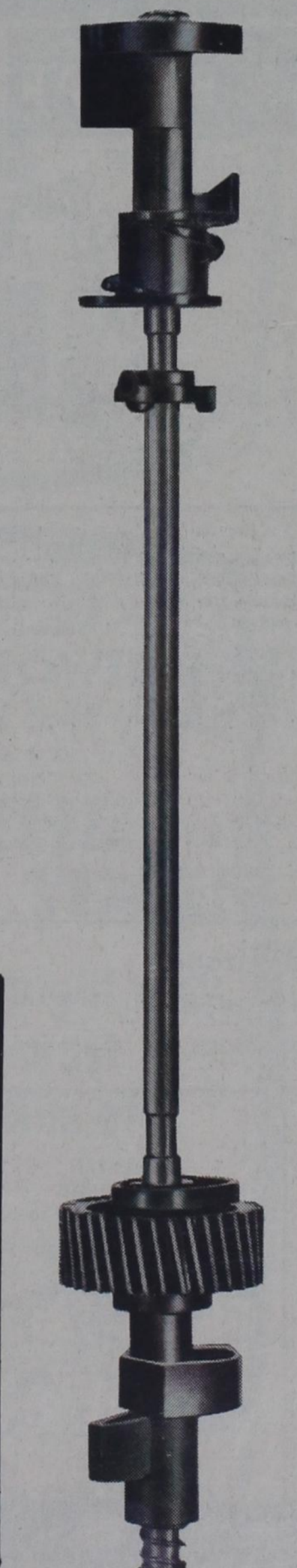
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MOMENTS NOTICE

Air Force Band and Singing Sergeants

The Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Lubbock Auditorium. Tickets are free and can be obtained from the Air Force ROTC Detachment.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

The Intersity Christian Fellowship will have a chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 27 in the Anniversary Room of the U.C. Associated staff member, Sam Westbrook, will speak. The meeting is open to the public.

Engineering Student Council

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Student Council at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 at 2406 Slide Road. A business meeting will follow the hamburger supper.

Women in Communications

Women in Communications will have a get acquainted party 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 210 of the Journalism Building. The meeting is open to one interested in mass communications.

Los Tertulianos

Los Tertulianos will meet 7:30 Sept. 25 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. Albert Perez, a second year law student, will speak on "Minority Recruitment for the Law School."

Far out group 'rocks' communist countries

LODZ, POLAND (AP) — Poland's latest rock show — probably the most farout in Communist Europe — is packing theater audiences in this textile town with a combination of naked blondes, hard beat and rubber monsters. Called "Naga," meaning naked, it's billed as a rock opera. The show will be going farther afield in the East bloc. Contracts are signed with Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union is reported interested — provided the girls leave on a bit of clothing. Naga's underlying theme is to show the danger of a world menaced by technological progress. Three of Poland's top pop stars portray frightened humans by out-of-control robots. They also have to cope with giant blobs of rubber that resemble the pulsating body of an octopus. Director Jerzy Krechowicz concentrates most of all on visual impact. In one scene, long-haired singer Wojciech Korda, after finishing his number, turns to a

curvaceous blonde standing beside him and pulls off her black gown, leaving her stark naked. There are several nude scenes. In one, a flabby rubber monster, looking like an overgrown gorilla and with the drunken sway of a Frankenstein monster, carries off one naked blonde in his arms. In the background a rock group twangs out heavy beat. "I wanted to show truth in a new form," says song writer Grzegorz Walczak, "in a communicative and uninhibited way ... thanks to which the awareness of truth becomes more universal." Reaction to the show in Poland's Communist party press has been mixed. Although Naga has been playing to packed theaters, audience response is also mixed. Said a student: "For Poland, it's some achievement against prudery, and anyway it's a step forward to freedom of expression in art." Besides Wojciech Korda, other singers appearing are Ada Rusowicz and Stan Borys.

Dolphins National Swimming Fraternity

Dolphins National Swimming Fraternity will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 24 at the pool. Anyone interested is invited to attend. It is not necessary to know how to swim.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 110 of the English Building. The topics of discussion are organization, general business and planning semester activities.

Alpha Zeta

The agriculture honor society, Alpha Zeta, will conduct a business meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in room 301 of the Agriculture Building. This meeting is for all active members.

Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Jim Farr, student legal counsel, will be speaker at a meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. All students and faculty members may attend.

Folk Dance Club

A folk dance sponsored by the International Folk Dance Club will be held at 7-9 p.m. Sept. 25 in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A knowledge of folk dancing is not necessary. All dances will be taught.

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Comet to appear this year

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — If it measures up to expectations, the 1973 Kohoutek comet will far outshine the famous Halley's comet of 1910.

Astronomers at the Fernback Science Center here and scientists at observatories around the world are preparing to study the rare phenomenon, which may be bright enough to be seen in daylight.

The Kohoutek comet will appear late in November and remain visible to the naked eye until mid-February.

After Dec. 28, the comet will begin to increase in brilliance.

Astronomer Bob Hayward says that at its brightest, the comet could be 100 times more brilliant than the brightest star and its tail could extend in an arc 60 degrees from earth's horizon.

Hayward said some scientific

calculations indicate the comet is streaking toward the sun from some 279 billion miles out in space. That's beyond Pluto, the most distant known planet in our solar system.

The comets elliptical orbit around the sun indicates it is part of the solar system. Astronomers predict the comet will not reappear for 50,000 years if it remains within the sun's gravitational pull.

The comet, named for the West German astronomer who discovered it, will pass within 75 million miles of the earth. It will fly within 13.2 million miles of the sun on Dec. 28 and then head back into the far reaches of its orbit.

Hundreds of comets are known to men but only a few have ever been bright enough to be perceived by the naked eye. Halley's Comet is one of the

most well known. It is expected to swing into view in 1986. Richard Williamson, a colleague of Hayward, says some astronomers believe that a swarm of comets surround the solar system, several trillion miles from earth.

Comets are believed to be frozen gases and other matter, said Williamson. The tails are formed as they vaporize on

approach to the sun and the solar wind forces the vapor to stream out behind them, he said. Although the mass of the Kohoutek comet may only comprise about one-billionth that of the earth, the entire phenomenon from the head to the end of its fiery tail can cover millions of square miles and actually become the largest thing in the solar system.

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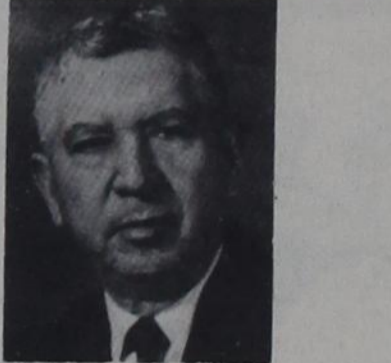
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"NOW THEY KNOW." Valuable, new and very important. Mind Control discoveries have appeared in the news in the past few years. October 1971 — COMPANION — "Mind Control — To Bring Out The Best In You." September 3, 1972 — PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL — "Mind Control: When You Create Images In Your Mind, Your Whole Body Chemistry Responds." October 1972 — MADEMOISELLE — "How To Think Yourself Thin With Mind Control." November 1972 — HARPER'S BAZAAR — "Mind Control: Something For Everyone." Also articles in LIFE, NEWSWEEK, NATIONAL OBSERVER, NEW YORK TIMES, LOS ANGELES TIMES, SALES MANAGEMENT and many others.

One of the reports that won admittance of the Parapsychological Association to the American Association for the Advancement of Science as reported by a computer scientist was "That corporate executives using ESP and involving millions of dollars doubled their company's money." SILVA MIND CONTROL COURSES have had tremendous success throughout the nation in teaching practical applications of controlled ESP. This is the first and only method in history known to be effective in developing controlled ESP.

The "Silva Method" as this method is known, was scientifically researched by Mr. Jose Silva from Laredo, Texas, a research scientist and a pioneer in mental training, researching since 1944. He is the discoverer of the new Science Psychoneurology and the creator of the MIND CONTROL program. Mr. Silva states, "The discovery that Human Intelligence can learn to function with awareness at the Alpha and Theta frequencies of the brain will go down in history as the greatest discovery of man."

This discovery, he adds, "is sure to change our concept of Mind, Psychology, Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis, Hypnotic analysis and of the Subconscious."



JOSE SILVA RESEARCH SCIENTIST

MANY benefits are now known to exist for those who learn to function with controlled awareness at the Alpha and Theta levels. Our students report better memory, high grades, less tension and anxiety, faster revitalization and healing, release and rejection of Psychosomatic problems, control of sleep and headache problems, control of smoking, weight problems, and some report correction of drug habits, and also maintenance of better general health. Mr. Silva adds that these abilities are just side benefits and that the real benefit is that the student, when at these levels, seems to sense information imprinted on the brain cells of others at a distance.

Mr. Silva believes that this is what some call ESP, or Extra Sensory Perception, but he calls it Subjective Communication. The MIND CONTROL program has changed the meaning of ESP, which was uncontrolled, erratic and very evasive, to Subjective Communication which is controlled and effective. He adds that perfecting the means to communicate at this dimension will be the second phase of human evolution on this planet.

Subjective Communication is being used to become aware of information for problem detection and solving.

Mr. Silva states that we somehow have unconsciously learned to interfere with the body's healing function and that this effect is known as the psychosomatic health problem. It appears that by learning to function with awareness at the Alpha-Theta levels, we automatically cease to interfere, allowing the body's internal organs and glands to return to their natural rhythmic self-healing function. We don't need to teach the internal organs how to function; Nature takes care of that when we do not interfere. The Silva Method is dedicated to help humans become healthier, more productive and better problem-solving agents. For references ask any of our graduates in the United States, Mexico, Canada, Central and South America and Europe.

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DON'T BE LEFT OUT!
—DEADLINE SOON—

Tech soccer team squeezes by rallying Horned Frogs

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Tech's soccer team jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead Saturday but had to hang on for dear life to finally shade TCU 4-3.

TCU could not muster an attack in the first half of the ball game with Tech goalie Dave Fordon in the net. In the second period, TCU took advantage of Tech replacement goalie Bill Jacks to make the contest a hair-raiser.

Tech jumped off to a 2-0 lead behind the fast break prowess of wingman Tom Schutz. Schutz came through in a one on one situation with the TCU goalie. "The 'Blonde Bomber'" completely faking out the green clad Froggie and booted the ball into the net.

The second half started like a repeat of the first half proceedings as Tech moved in for another goal by using a back door play, with Dave Collins connecting for the point.

TCU started their own rally by scoring on a booming high shot that cleared the out-stretched arms of Jacks and barely bounded into the net. Tech retaliated by making it 4-1 on a goal that bounded past the Christians' goalie. This seemed to upset TCU because immediately after the Tech goal, they seemed to come alive, much to the distress of the Tech defense.

After Tech kicked off to TCU, the Froggies marched down the field and immediately made it 4-2 on a close in shot that had Jacks out of position.

After the TCU kickoff, the Christians regained control of the ball and again jammed a shot by Jacks to make it 4-3.

At this point, Tech's stunned defense gradually gained control of the situation and the two squads battled to a virtual standstill the rest of the way.

Tech coach Geoff Harley was not pleased with his squad's performance because they seemed to let control of the

game get away. John Spieglerberg, head of the Tech defense, felt the fullbacks weren't stopping the Frog offense but that TCU had a very explosive team.

Harley felt that Tech was in pretty good physical condition. He said that the brightest spot in the contest was the play of the half line. Gary Koerner, Carlos Pineda and Coco Saunero all played well against TCU in controlling the ball and helping out on defense.

This weekend, the Raiders travel to Denton to take on the North Texas State Eagles.




Sunday's IM football results

Sig Eps 12
Delts 7
SAE 10
Sigma Chi 16
ATO 7
Pikes 12
Campus Advance 8
Weymouth 14 (4 penetrations)

Kappa Sigma 0
Phi Delt 0
Fijis 0
Sigma Nu 0
Kappa Alpha 0
Betas 7
Coleman "B" 6
PEK 14 (2 penetrations)

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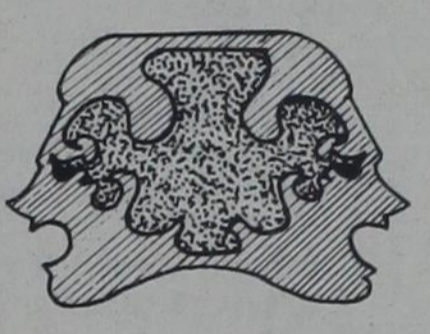
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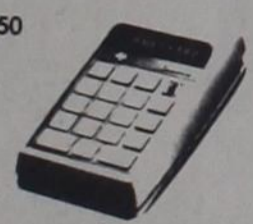
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Williams off and running—again

By BROOKS TINSLEY
Sports Editor

Last season, Tech's Lawrence Williams led the nation in kick-off returns. So when he fielded the opening kick-off in the Tech-New Mexico clash Saturday night and returned it only 15 yards, you know he must have been wondering what was going on.

Fortunately for Williams and the Raiders, New Mexico was offside on the kick-off and Lawrence got a second chance. This time he fielded the ball on the five, cut left, broke a tackle and set sail on a 95-yard return, the fifth longest in Tech history. The run propelled Tech to a 41-7 win, their second in a row, and set up next week's clash in Austin with the University of Texas.

"I started up the left side where we had our return set up," Williams said. "When I got to the sidelines, I looked up and

everybody had been knocked down. I got one block and that's all I needed."

That one block, which came at the Tech 45, was made by reserve lineman Nick Costas.

Williams wasn't through for the night, though, as he hauled in a 24-yard touchdown pass from Joe Barnes on the Raiders' next possession, which followed Tech's recovery of the first of five New Mexico fumbles.

"This was definitely the best game I've ever played," Williams said. "I've enjoyed the switch from defensive back to flanker and I think I've been improving every game."

Williams' performance impressed some other people too, namely the folks from ABC-TV who voted him the outstanding offensive player of the game.

Tech broke fast and was never headed. Besides Williams' two scores, both of which came before the New Mexico offense

ever got the ball, the Raiders scored again in the first period on a freak play. James Mosley, carrying from the three, fumbled into the end zone where Andre Tillman recovered and Tech led 21-0.

Placekicker Don Grimes took care of the Raider scoring in the second quarter, booting a pair of 41-yard field goals.

Tech scored again in the third period on a one-yard sneak by Jimmy Carmichael. James Mosley got the final TD on a two-yard run.

New Mexico managed a score late in the game when Randy Olson fumbled a Lobo punt and New Mexico's Edgar Bell recovered in the Tech end zone.

Raider Head Coach Jim Carlen was not particularly awed by his team's large victory margin. "We got ahead early with two quick TDs," Carlen said, "and from then on all the breaks went our way.

They played lots of young people and they made lots of mistakes."

For the day, New Mexico suffered nine fumbles, five of which Tech recovered. Linebacker Charlie Berry also intercepted a Lobo pass. Tech lost one fumble.

The Raiders suffered only minor injuries in the game but one of the wounded was quarterback Joe Barnes. Towards the end of the second period, he

circled end and ran head-on into a Lobo defender. Barnes got up and stumbled to the sidelines where he stayed for the remainder of the game.

"I got hit in the back of the head," Barnes said, "and I felt dizzy and sort of sick. But it was just a temporary thing and is fine now."

The Raiders travel to Austin to play Texas next Saturday in the conference opener for both teams.

Woods praises Raider defense

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Don Woods was getting knocked around by the Tech defense all afternoon, but he kept coming back.

The tall, solidly-built quarterback of the New Mexico Lobos was stopped after the game by a host of his loyal backers along the ramp to the dressing room almost as quickly as he was stopped by a host of Raider tacklers who held the highly-touted signal-caller to 69 yards rushing.

Woods gave praise to Tech's defense, giving credit to Raider ends Tommy Cones, Aubrey McCain and Larry Hamilton for shutting the outside game.

Woods said, "Those ends wouldn't let me get outside at all. They had us one-on-one on the option and their linebackers played us tough on the pitch."

Woods, fullback Rich Diller and Head Coach Rudy Feldman all said Tech had a fine football team.

Feldman said, "Tech has maturity, which is a mark of a good football team. They throw the ball well."

"Our errors in the first half, the three fumbles and that interception, accounted for 24 of their 27 points," Feldman said, "and that is what we've got to do — eliminate our mistakes."

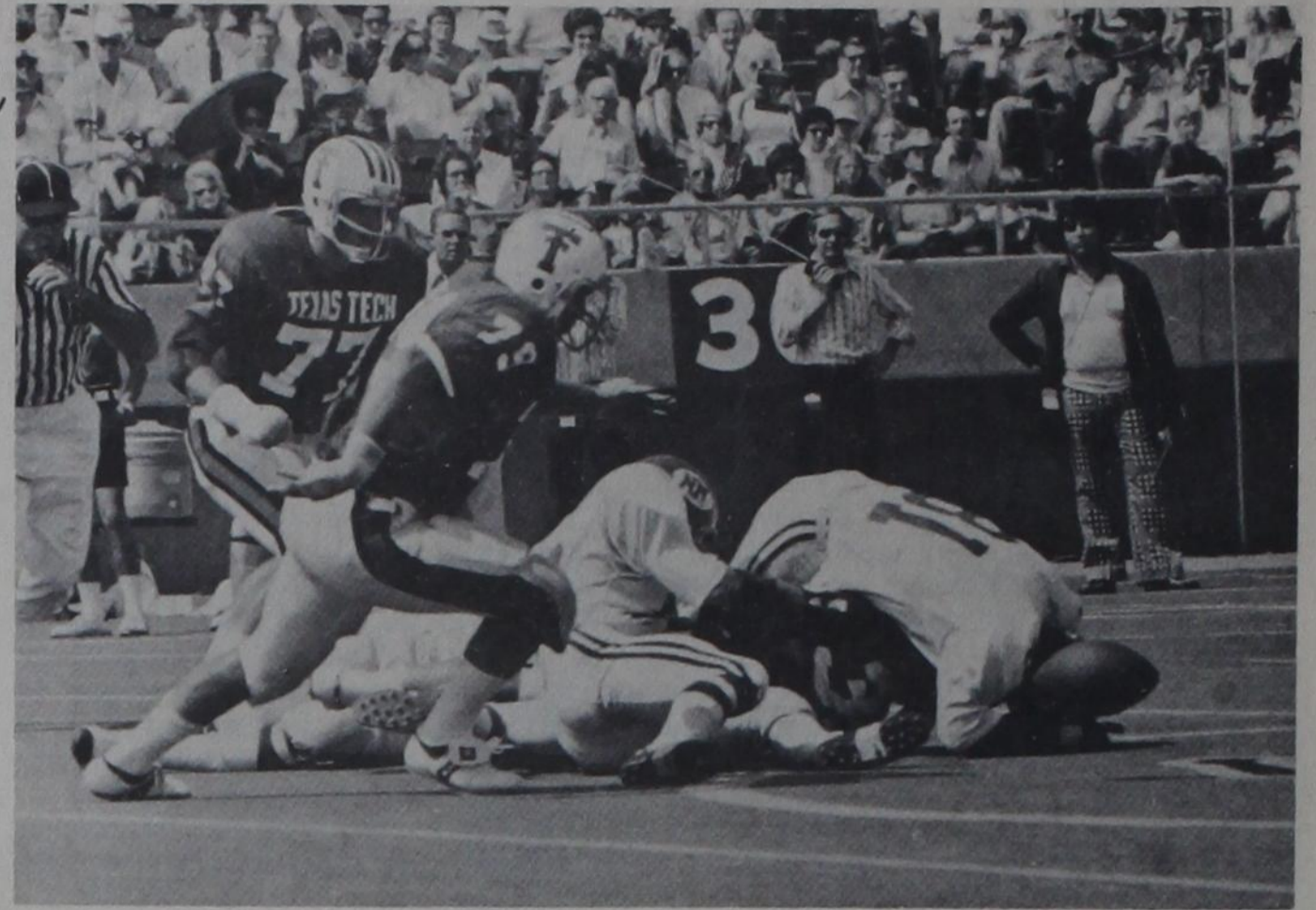
Diller also gave credit to Tech linebackers George Herro and Charlie Berry whom, he said, "plugged it up real good inside" where Diller is usually effective.

Woods said, "We planned to pass more but when I went back to throw, my receivers were covered tough, so I had to eat it and run. It seemed like when we got going on the ground to set up a pass, they (Tech) were just waiting on us."

Woods established himself as a runner while quarterbacking at New Mexico Highlands and he has adapted well to the Lobos' wishbone offense.

He said, "I like the Wishbone but we're not running it as well as I'd like to see it run."

Whatever the case, Woods, Diller and Feldman won't forget the way Tech handled them Saturday.



UD photo by Jon Thompson



UD photo by Jon Thompson

TECH'S JOHN GARNER is hit by New Mexico's defensive end Greg Jones, voted the game's outstanding defensive player, in top photo, and forced to fumble the ball. Tech

tackle Tom Furgeson goes over the pileup to make the recovery as the Raiders completely smothered the Lobos, 41-7.



INTRAMURAL touch football opened another season Sunday as eight games were played. Here,

Larry Stockton of the Phi Delt's chases an unidentified member of the Delt's. The Delt's won, 7-0.

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