

PLACEMENT SERVICE

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors indicated on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 257, Electrical Engineering Building after 1:15 o'clock as follows:

Period I: 1:15 - Agricultural Sciences, Engineering and Graduate School, 2:30 Arts & Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Home Economics.

Period II: All schedules released at 4:00 o'clock each Wednesday. No restrictions.

on appointments. Students may sign on any schedule if his major, degree, and date of graduation are indicated and if space is available.

Nov. 19
UNION CARBIDE CORP. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: ChE, EE, ME, IE. For production, design, plant engineering, maintenance, research and development, sales in chemical and

plastics group. Plants, laboratories, engineering centers, and sales offices. Locations: Texas, Louisiana, West Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey, and New York.

Nov. 20
UNION CARBIDE CORP. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: ChE, EE, ME, IE. For production, design, plant engineering, maintenance, research and

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Nov. 21
CAPITAL NATIONAL BANK IN AUSTIN. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Acct., Fin. A full-service commercial bank.

Nov. 22
TRW SYSTEMS. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: Math., Phys., CompSci. Analysis, research, development, design, testing, and fabrication of advanced spacecraft, electronic systems, propulsion systems, and allied components.

Nov. 23
BLUE CROSS OF TEXAS. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: Acct. Group hospital insurance.

Nov. 24
EASTEX, INCORP. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: ChE, ME. Eastex is a pulp and paper company, located in East Texas, where they operate a bleached Kraft specialties mill.

Nov. 25
AETNA LIFE & CASUALTY. Bachelors', Masters', or Doctors' Degrees. Majors: Fin., GenBus., Mgt., Mkt., AgEco., Engl., Fr., German, Lat., Span., Govt., Hist., Psych. Company offers a full program of professional assistance, service, and sales in life, casualty, and group insurance.

Nov. 26
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Nov. 27
Nov. 28
Nov. 29
Nov. 30
Dec. 1
Dec. 2
Dec. 3
Dec. 4
Dec. 5
Dec. 6
Dec. 7
Dec. 11
Dec. 12

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U.S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.

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U.S. ARMY (SECURITY AGENCY). All Degrees. All Majors. The program of the Army Security Agency includes the following areas: Signal intelligence, Morse intercepter, Languages, Electronics, Electrical Maintenance, and Communications.

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Nov. 11 10:45 AM and 7:00 PM
Nov. 12-14 11:45 AM and 7:30 PM

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Nixon faces independent GOP

By **CARL P. LEUBSIORF**
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional reputation of President Nixon over his war powers caps a three-week tide of anti-Nixon mail and Republican setbacks in Tuesday's scattered off-year elections.

It demonstrates increased GOP independence and portends future troubles for the beleaguered Nixon.

With the Democratic majorities well short of the two-thirds needed to override a veto, it was the White House inability to hold normally loyal Republicans that decided the war powers issue Wednesday.

In the House, where party loyalty has usually prevailed, Nixon lost 86 of 192 Republicans. In the Senate, he lost 25 of 40.

"I think it was the atmosphere and the issue," one Senate Republican said later.

He said the notion of curbing presidential powers to commit the nation to war has powerful national support in the wake of the Vietnam war and the White House abuses known as Watergate.

Other GOP lawmakers insisted, as did Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., that "The President wasn't the issue. The powers of Congress was the issue."

The White House was known to feel that it stood in greater danger of losing a veto test on an institutional issue involving the powers of Congress than on a purely economic one such as the early vetoes of bills affecting rural sewer grants and hospital closings.

However, a Democrat commented that "It wouldn't have happened three weeks ago," implying strongly that the out-cry over dismissal of Archibald Cox, the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and the two nonexistent Watergate tapes had helped tip the scales.

Federal food deficits noted

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Where did all the giveaway groceries go?

That question is being asked frequently in Cameron and Hidalgo counties in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

When the two border counties switched from the distribution of U.S. Agriculture Department surplus food commodities for the poor to a federally financed food stamp program, inventories were taken. Shortages

were reported in both counties.

Grand juries in the two counties undertook investigations to determine what was missing, where it went and who got it.

When the investigations were completed, they reported surplus food missing valued at about \$423,850, but no indictments were returned.

Asst. U.S. Atty. John Smith at

Brownsville said Wednesday the U.S. Agriculture Department is conducting an investigation into the missing food in Cameron County.

Both grand jury reports were critical of the county commissioners courts. In Cameron County, the grand jury said the shortage was caused by a lack of concern by the commissioners. Hidalgo County grand jurors said their commissioners let the situation "get out of hand."

Where did the groceries go? Neither grand jury offered an answer. Much of the speculation since the first report was issued has been that at least some of it was transported across the international bridges for sale in Mexico.

UC treasure hunt ends

Buried treasure has been an item long sought after in this world, even on the Tech campus. The Dial-an-Event Treasure Hunt sponsored by the Art and Design Committee ended Thursday when James McMillon discovered the laminated red card concealed under the movie display case outside the University Center.

Clues were issued daily when the prospective fortune seekers called the Dial-an-Event number. Each day the clue changed to give the searchers more help in finding the treasure worth a \$20 gift certificate for merchandise purchased in the Tech Bookstore.

During the nine-day hunt, students were seen looking through the Administration Building, all over Memorial Circle and beneath the planters on the campus. Clues such as "outside," "north of the Music Building," "south of Holden Hall," "many people pass by" and "taped up" led McMillon to the eventual discovery.

Nov. 28
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Nov. 29
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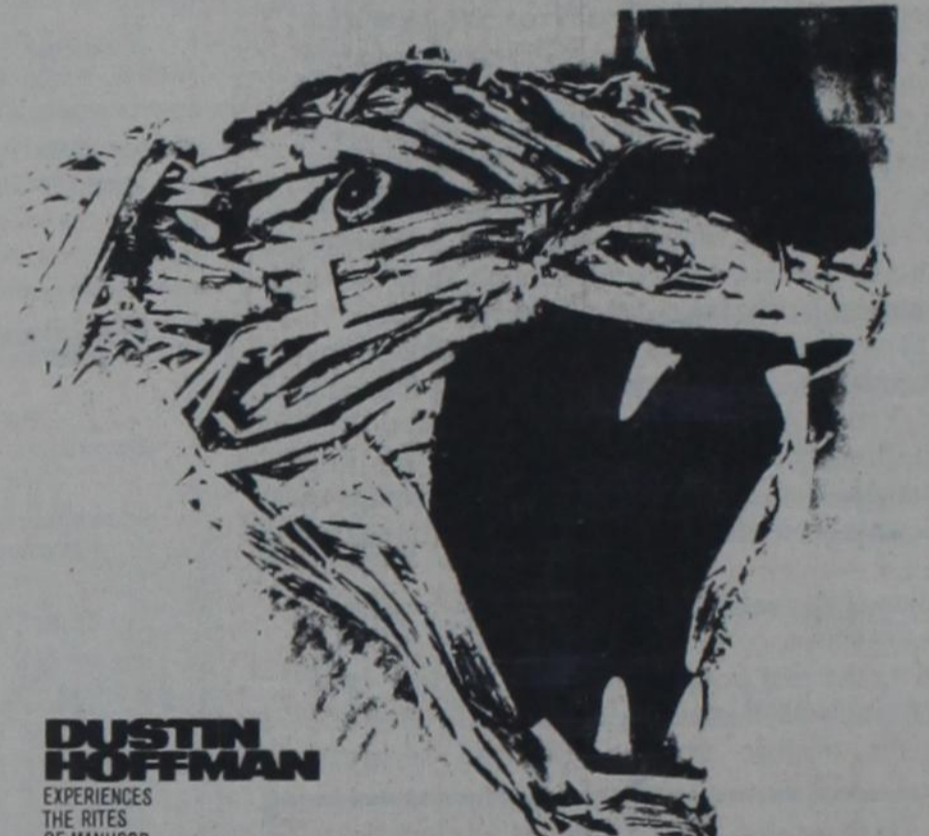
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MOVIE SCENE

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

(Editor's Note: This review was originally printed Feb. 9, 1972. It is being printed again due to the film's reavailability to the Tech populace.)

STRAW DOGS is not only an exciting piece of cinema from the opening credits over a group of children playing in a graveyard to the very last frame; it is also an exciting commentary of the violence underlying today's society. With that word "violence", I must mention that the film was directed and partly written by Sam Peckinpah, the man who gave us "The Wild Bunch" (a film which producers and directors are still trying to imitate.)

After watching one of his films, the viewer gets the distinct feeling that Peckinpah considers violence an unfortunate, but everpresent part of our culture. With him, violence and plot are one. He makes pain and death works of art through his fascinating use of slow motion — and all come across as necessary to the story.

In "Straw Dogs", Dustin Hoffman portrays a timid mathematician who moves from the States to a small English village (where his wife had been brought up and, incidentally, had a previous affair) giving, as his primary reason, the fact that he needed peace and quiet to write a book. But it is evident, through his actions and his wife's dialogue, that he also left because he was afraid to make a commitment. To what, we are not sure. But the British townspeople consider him an outsider and the foreshadowing that is heaped upon us indicates that he will most certainly have to make that commitment in the near future.

Peckinpah's flawless directing keeps the film tense to the point that the viewer is certain things are going to explode, but he just doesn't know when. A barroom brawl, a near auto collision, a man slapping his brother in the street, and a rape that turns into a love scene before ricocheting back into a rape: all are stepping stones toward the climactic battle.

Hoffman is once again superb, this time illustrating Peckinpah's secondary theme: that each man has his breaking point. You can push a man only so far — and Hoffman is pushed throughout the film: taunted by a wife who wants her husband to show some guts and taken advantage of by the local townspeople. He is a peaceful man forced to violence.

We are allowed to watch his character slowly change before our eyes. At first, he is a shy soul, but he gets more and more bold as the plot progresses. When a priest, upon learning of Hoffman's profession, taunts him with scientific responsibility for nuclear warfare, Hoffman surprises

'Straw Dogs' exciting cinema

everyone by asking the priest the same question because, "After all, there's never been a kingdom more given to violence as that of Christ." But still he shirks a fight, attempting to buy his intimidators off with meager threats and "second chances."

When he witnesses the first brutal murder, he reacts by calling the killers "bastards." In some men, this would not be dramatic — but for Hoffman, this is a drastic change in character. His commitment finally comes when he is forced to protect a man whom he injured with his car from a group who suspect the wounded man of perverted advances toward a young girl.

The manner in which Peckinpah shows how five drunk, angry men are capable of losing their tempers over trivial things is positively frightening — mostly because we know things like this can happen, no matter what the setting. Their tempers lead them to murder, after which there is no turning back.

Hoffman's wife wants to give up the wounded man, knowing full well that such an act would result in certain death for him. But when Hoffman stands up to her and says, "I care. This is where I live. This is me. I will not allow violence against this house", watch out. He has made his commitment; now he must make his stand. And though he emerges victorious, both he and his wife were forced to resort to violence to combat violence. No one has won.

Who hasn't already described Peckinpah's films as "poetry in motion?" Not many — but there's no other way to describe it. Slow motion has never been used to such effect; one of the better examples would be the manner in which a man goes flying through the British fog after being hit by a car. The scene is both brutal and painful, but it's simply beautiful to watch.

There's not a bad acting job in the entire movie. Hoffman's performance is Academy Award material, the townspeople are perfectly believable, and Susan George is also good as Hoffman's immature young wife, complaining of the lewd glances she receives from men and yet all the while giving them good reason by walking around in a tight sweater minus a bra.

Editing is also nothing short of brilliant. We are given contrasts when we watch Hoffman on his first hunting excursion while, at the same time, his wife is being beaten, manhandled, and ravished. The flashback cuts of the rape scene while everyone is partying at a church social serve as reminders that the plot is nearing its breaking point.

Be warned that "Straw Dogs" is a modern piece of cinema that has been awarded a strong R rating. A victim of a shotgun murder in a Peckinpah film does not simply clutch his wound, roll his eyes, waver, and drop to the ground with a sigh. Instead, he is blasted through the air with his insides blown out. The other killings in the movie are just as dynamic.

Yet "Straw Dogs" cannot be termed tasteless in any respect. Gripping, involving, and totally exhausting, however, are all fitting adjectives. See Peckinpah's latest drama and recognize it for what it is: a maganificent piece of movie-making by a director who pulls no punches in relating his feeling on society today.

"Straw Dogs" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and again at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission price is 75 cents with a Tech ID.

FILM FACTS: "Straw Dogs" stars Dustin Hoffman and Susan George. Screenplay by David Goldman and Sam Peckinpah. Produced by Daniel Melnick. Music by Jerry Fielding. Directed by Sam Peckinpah.

ADDED NOTE: Those of you who are still wondering why Peckinpah called his latest thriller "Straw Dogs", be assured you are not alone. Some think it's because British workmen (such as the "villians" in the movie) were called straw dogs.

Cinerama Films, however have indicated that Peckinpah says he took the title from a quotation by Lao Tze, a Chinese philosopher. It reads "Heaven and earth are ruthless and treat the myriad creatures as straw dogs; the sage is ruthless and treats the people as straw dogs."

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MOMENTS NOTICE

International Dinner

The International Dinner sponsored by the University Center International Affairs Council will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets are available at the University Center ticket office at \$1.50 per person.

African Students Association

The African Student Association will meet at 2 p.m. Nov. 11 in the University Center Blue Room. The meeting is open to all students.

Sociology Club

The Sociology Club will hold a Beer International at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at 2317 Main. A \$1 charge will cover beer and food. The event is open to the public.

Sailing Club

MAST has planned a day of sailing starting at 11 a.m. Nov. 10 at Buffalo Springs Lake. Members and guests planning to attend should contact David Darby, 742-7510, before Nov. 10.

Jewish Student Organization

The Jewish Student Organization will meet at 3 p.m. Nov. 11 at 2818 24th St. A discussion concerning the impeachment of the President of the United States will be led by several members of the political science department. Meeting is open to the public.

Latin American Student Association

The Latin American Student Association will meet at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Mesa Room of the University Center. For further information call Alejandro Guzman-Stein at 747-0883.

Astronomy Club

The Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the cafeteria of Haynes School at Memphis and 60th.

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Raiders host Midwestern in final conference outing

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer
Tech's soccer team host Midwestern University Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Tech track-soccer field in the last conference game of the 1973 season for both squads.

Midwestern currently stands 1-8 in league play while the Raiders check in with a 6-2-2 record. Midwestern's only victory was over Stephen F. Austin two weeks ago and one of their losses was a 8-1 decision to Tech. Last weekend, Midwestern dropped a 7-2 decision to North Texas while Tech split a series defeating TCU 2-1 and losing to NTSU 2-1. The loss to the Eagles dropped the Raiders from championship contention.

Tech Asst. Coach Lynch Grattan described Midwestern as a squad of determination, courtesy and professionalism. Although they have only one victory under their belts they always play good soccer.

SAEs finish on top in final football poll

By TERRY HELGREN
Sports Writer
The last top ten poll is out in the touch football league. Winning the All-University title was SAE with CSC (Catholic Student Center) a dubious second. The rest of the poll seems to differ occasionally with the final official standings.

season blitzing every opponent, not giving up any points. The Scabs slipped into third despite the fact that they were beaten by fourth ranked Apocalypse in the playoffs.

Grattan feels that the contest will be very close because both teams will be playing most of their players.

Final IM Top 10 poll

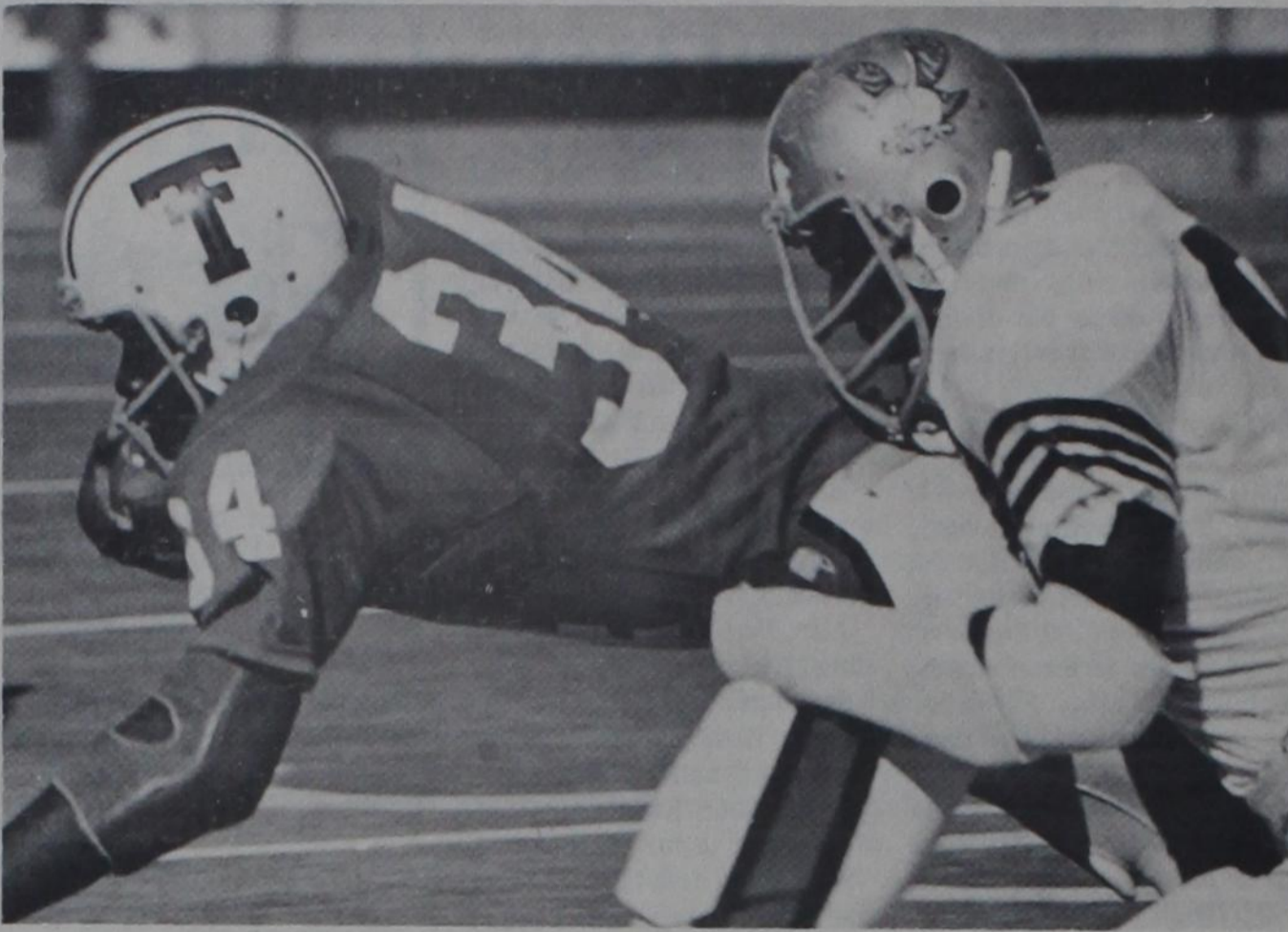
- | | |
|----------------|-----|
| 1. SAE (20) | 200 |
| 2. CSC | 156 |
| 3. Scabs | 139 |
| 4. Apocalypse | 138 |
| 5. Phi Delt | 130 |
| 6. Die Spielen | 70 |
| 7. BSU "B" | 57 |
| 8. Sigma Chi | 38 |
| 9. Nads | 35 |
| 10. Bledsoe | 24 |

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2nd floor U.C.
Deadline 5:00P.M. Tues 13th



RAIDER FRESHMAN tailback Larry Isaac strains for extra yardage while in the grasp of an unidentified Rice Owl in Tech's 19-6 win over the Owl's last Saturday.

Isaac will be seeing plenty of action this week as the Raiders travel to Fort Worth to play the TCU Horned Frogs

Bullock shines in scrimmage

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer
The Tech basketball team brought shades of the 1973 conference championship to Levelland Thursday night in a scrimmage that reminded folks the name of the game is still defense.

Whites. The contest was a saw-saw affair until the closing moments when the Reds pulled away.

scoring were sophs Grady Newton with nine points and Neal Lemon, eight. Don Moore had six and Kim McClintock scored five points.

Tech tailback lost for season

Tech sophomore tailback Rufus Myers underwent surgery Thursday and will be lost to the Red Raiders for the remainder of the season.

The Raiders' second intra-squad scrimmage was termed an "improvement" over last week's scrimmage by Coach Gerald Myers, but he said the offense is in need of work.

Myers said, "Our defense was better than it looked the other night (last Thursday's scrimmage), but we still got a lot of work."

Freshman Larry Isaac is slated to start Saturday against TCU in Myers' place, with George Smith set to provide back-up duty.

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Unlike running mates, Guest likes distance

By TONY BATT
Sports Writer

Unlike most of the runners in the Tech cross country program, sophomore Gary Guest specializes in distance. Instead of cutting down to running a mile or half-mile in the spring, Guest will concentrate on racing three miles.

But Guest also differs from most of his teammates in another respect. He actually likes cross country running.

"I really enjoy running long distances," said Guest. "I guess it's because I've always been better at running distance than the sprints or the mile."

Guest came to Tech after graduating from San Antonio MacArthur in 1972. He picked Tech over the University of Houston because he thought he would receive a better pre-dental education here.

"As far as I'm concerned, I made the right decision," said Guest. "The cross country program is improving and academically, the school is offering what I need."

In his senior year at MacArthur, Guest really began to enjoy running and after writing a letter to Tech coach Corky Oglesby, he was invited to try out for the team as a walk-on.

"Those first days were tough," said Guest. "I would come home and crash on my bed right away. But this year it wasn't so bad, because I'm used to the program."

Last year Guest was Tech's fourth man on the cross country team. This year, although he has shown tremendous improvement, he is the fifth man. There are two reasons for that - Terrell Pendleton and Mark Freeman.

"Those two guys are just great runners," Guest remarked. "I'm not disappointed with not moving up because I know I'm improving and I know how good Freeman and Pendleton are."

During the workout last week two weeks before the conference meet, Guest pulled a muscle in his hip. In trying to return to the track too early, he aggravated the injury and missed the trip to Austin.

"I was really not running at top speed again until the warm weather came in," said Guest. "Then I felt I had a disappointing track season but I don't think it was because of that injury."

But except for the West Texas Invitational, Guest has been a dependable man all year and he will race in Austin on Monday.

'Flog the Frogs' signs available for TCU trip

The Saddle Tramps will be available. Gorsuch said that one passing our "Flog the Frog" location would be in Dickens, Texas where the Saddle Tramp car and bell will be parked. The other location will be on U.S. 84 to Post, Texas. The Tramps will set up a couple of miles south of the traffic circle.

Jim Gorsuch, assistant chairman of the Tramp's publicity committee, said that there will be two locations where these signs will be passing out the signs at 2 p.m.

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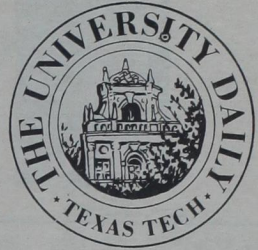
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Section B

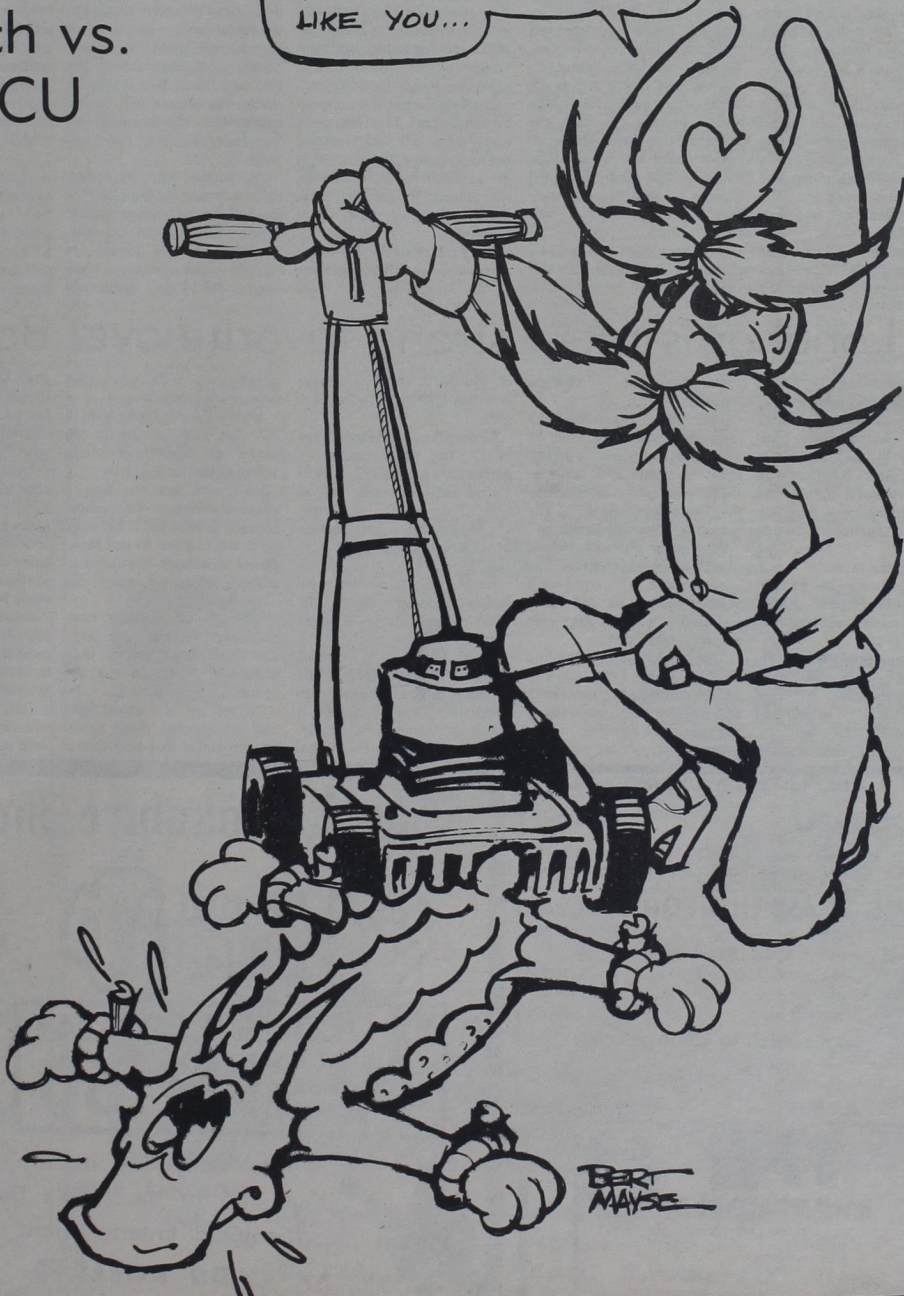
November 9, 1973

University Daily



Tech vs.
TCU

NO THIN' PERSONAL FROGGIE
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LIKE YOU...





Carlen

Raiders seek revenge Saturday against TCU

By Brooks Tinsley

31-7, 17-6. Sound familiar? These two scores live in infamy among the last two football seasons at Raiderland.

Both scores resulted in losses by the Red Raiders and both came at the hands of the TCU Horned Frogs, who are, incidentally, Tech's opponents Saturday in Fort Worth. Tech is currently a game behind Texas in the SWC race with a 3-1 mark while the Froggies are struggling with a 1-2 record.

But records don't mean a thing when these two teams meet. Last year, Tech went into the TCU clash sporting a sole loss. It was Homecoming and the Raiders were on the television and everyone was ready to play.

Well, the rest is history. The Frogs completely dominated the game and went on to the 31-7

roul. It was the second year in a row for TCU to upend Tech.

Raider Head Coach Jim Carlen seemed a bit more perturbed about the upcoming Fort Worth visit more than any game of the year. "I've been saying all year that TCU will be the team for us to have to beat this season," Carlen said. "We were supposed to win last year but they came up here and embarrassed us on television. We can't take them lightly."

It will be Carlen's task to get Tech back up on that high mental plateau on which the Raiders have been sitting all season before last week's Rice game. In that affair, the Tech charges were listless in their play and simply played well enough to win.

"We were due for a letdown like that," Carlen said. "We had been so high all season that it

was hard for the players to stay up last week. But we'll have to be ready for this one."

Despite the poor performance by the Raiders against Rice, Tech managed to scoot up to 12th place in the Associated Press national top 20 poll. But they will be traveling to Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth, a place where Tech has won only once in seven tries. It will be TCU's Homecoming and the Raiders will have the chance to repay the Frogs for last year.

The Frogs are led on offense by quarterback Kent Marshall, who sat out last year's contest due to an injury. He is joined in the backfield by Mike Luttrell, who gained 133 yards last week against Baylor, and Tim Pulliam.

The Frog offensive line was a question mark at the beginning of the season but has since

improved. "Their line has a great deal of size," Carlen said, "and has come a long way to overcome the inexperience which it showed at the first of the year."

The defensive front is headed by tackles Charlie Davis and Doug Van Wort. Of the two, Carlen has said that they are the best pair of defensive tackles in the conference.

Tech will start the same names which have carried the Red and Black to a 7-1 season mark. Joe Barnes will be the quarterback with James Mosley and Larry Isaac in the backfield.

The defense, becoming known as "masters of the big play," is headed by defensive tackle Ecomet Burley, who has been credited with 75 tackles in Tech's eight games, safety Danny Willis and noseguard

David Knaus.

The Frogs will have a bit of a psychological advantage going for them besides the fact that is Homecoming. Coach Billy Tohill, who was critically injured in a car wreck before the season started and forced to have a foot amputated, has been under fire recently from the Press and TCU supporters who are calling for his resignation.

Tohill denied the talk and his team responded with a 34-28 win over Baylor last week. The best way to save a man's job is to win and the Froggies did that last week.

About 25,000 fans are expected to attend the game. For those who can't make the trip, the game will be carried live over KFYO radio beginning at 1:20 p.m. Saturday. Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.

Longhorns rated strong favorite over Baylor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Texas Longhorns, with all those eyes riveted on a sixth straight Cotton Bowl appearance next Jan. 1, are host to the Baylor Bears Saturday with the oddsmakers giving the Baptists little hope of diverting the "Horns" attention from that goal.

Consider the reasons: Texas has won 16 straight Southwest Conference games, the last loop loss coming against Arkansas in 1971.

Baylor has never beaten the Longhorns in 16 Darrell Royal-coached contests, having managed just a tie in 1957 and then 15 consecutive losses.

The game is in Austin where

Texas has won 27 straight contests.

But these considerations mean little when one looks at why Texas is expected to win by about 24 points and move to within one victory of clinching the Cotton Bowl host berth. The reason is Roosevelt Leaks.

The junior fullback behind crushing blocks from a line spearheaded by center Bill Wyman rushed for 342 yards last week in a 42-14 victory over Southern Methodist.

That performance shattered the SWC single game mark of 297 by Texas A&M's Bob Smith and was just eight yards shy of the national rushing mark.

Leaks also is just 142 yards shy

of the SWC single - season record of 1,302 yards by Smith in 1950.

Besides the Texas-Baylor fray at 2 p.m., other conference games have Arkansas at Rice at 2 p.m., SMU at Texas A&M at 1:30, Texas Tech at Texas Christian at 2 p.m. and Houston at Colorado State at 2 p.m. (CST).

Royal, despite Baylor's 2-5 season mark, is feeling the every-present pangs of upset fear.

"Neal Jeffrey is an excellent passer," Royal said. "His timing is so good. Pass defense is like the shutter of a camera. It opens up and closes suddenly. Jeffrey and his receivers an-

ticipate so well when the defense opens up."

Jeffrey, despite losing 34-28 to TCU last week, passed for 339 yards, including three touchdowns in the final quarter.

Tech, with just one loss to Texas marring a 7-1 record, appears headed for a top bowl berth if it can win its last three games. But Coach Jim Carlen is calling Saturday's game his "TCU Bowl."

Although the Raiders have had better records each time, the Frogs have had a 48-13 margin in points the last two years.

"If you get in a street fight and get knocked down twice, you remember that more than a

guy that never gets you," Carlen said. The Raiders are favored by 13 points in what Carlen calls his "personal bowl."

"After last year they'll be after us," said TCU Coach Billy Tohill. "This will be like a bowl game to them. Our little chillun' had better button up their bonnets because Coach Jim Carlen and his boys are going to come in here with a mad on."

Arkansas, which like Tech has just one loss in league play but must hope for two Texas losses to make the Cotton Bowl, is favored by five points over Rice.

SMU and Texas A&M, each with two SWC defeats, are rated even for their game.

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Frasure

MEET THE RAIDERS

Jim Frasure

Raider center

By Jeff Klotzman

Tech offensive coordinator Jack Fligg was a little skeptical when his starting center Jim Frasure reported for fall drills 29 pounds heavier than he weighed before the summer break.

One reason was Fligg wasn't quite sure who deserved the blame for the extra poundage — either Frasure or his bride Nancy.

Frasure has since shown Fligg and a few more skeptics that the weight has done nothing but help him when it comes to moving nose guards out of his path.

"I weighed about 203 when I left for the summer, but since I got married, I've done a lot of eating and weight lifting," the snapper from Houston stated. "I think Nancy gets most of the credit for my weight gain but it has really helped me out this year. Coach Fligg was wondering if I could handle the extra weight but it doesn't

bother me the slightest."

Frasure left spring training as one of the offensive headaches on a front which was filled with questions. Everyone was wondering if Tech could come up with a line that could compete with Texas and the likes; but not Frasure.

"We surprised everyone. I had a lot more confidence in the "unproven three" (Frasure, Floyd Keeny and Fred Chandler,) than most people. We had played together before and we had the finess to fit right in." Frasure has been a center throughout his football career and, unlike most of his counterparts, feels it is an easy position to play.

"Some centers have a hard time adjusting to firing off the ball with your hands behind you, but I feel it helps me get under the middle guard in front of me. Also I am usually two feet in front of the rest of the line which enables me to get to the man I am blocking faster. This year I have played some nose guards that have been a lot bigger and

stronger than myself but I have been able to get under them and move them out."

Rice's superb lineman Cornelius Walker reaped most of Frasure's praise for being the best noseguard in the conference.

"Walker really gave me fits but by the fourth quarter he was getting pretty tired. Coach Fligg will sometimes alternate Larry Burnett and myself to keep a fresh center in the game and that helps when it comes to blocking the nose guard. If he has been battling two fresh guys all afternoon, he is bound to get

tired around the fourth quarter."

Burnett and Frasure not only alternate at center, but they also have specified duties on the specialty teams. Frasure, who is a little quicker on the snap, handles the PAT and field goal attempts while Burnett handles the punts.

Next year, the line will face the same questions that besieged them before this season's start. Dennis Allen, Andre Tillman and Tom Furgerson, who man the right side of the offensive line, will all be lost to graduation so three

more question marks will fill in as the "unproven three." Frasure feels that those three players won't have as much trouble adapting because there has been a lot of experimenting with the second string this year.

"We'll have some problems next year but they can be handled," he stated. "One thing for sure, we'll be a lot heavier line because we got some bit guys coming up.

One of those guys who may be heavier is Frasure because he doesn't plan to lose much weight. But after all, don't blame him — blame his wife.

Pulliam 'misfit' in TCU attack

FORT WORTH — Tim Pulliam calls himself a "misfit" in the TCU backfield, but his coaches figure he fits in very nicely, thank you.

Tim's catching on now to what he's doing," said Frog backfield coach Marvin Kristynik after Pulliam squirted for 96 yards — all on inside running plays — in TCU's 34-28 upset victory over Baylor. "Except for a couple of weeks this fall he hasn't played any offense since high school. Now he's getting used to running with the ball and finding his holes."

Pulliam himself, a sophomore from Castleberry High School on Fort Worth's west side, is just glad to be playing regularly, even if it is on offense.

He'd really rather be a linebacker, and figures he'll eventually go back to defense.

"But I feel better at fullback now than I did the first week I was there," he admits. "And I'm happier because I'm getting to play. I really lucked out. I never dreamed I'd be playing fullback in college."

In high school Pulliam was a good fullback, but he gained all-state honors at linebacker. This fall the Frogs had two veterans at rover, and Pulliam wound up as a No. 2 defensive end.

Then No. 1 fullback Ronnie Webb was hurt. Pulliam went to fullback for insurance, and has wound up claiming the job for his own.



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Arkansas at Rice	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 8	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by
SMU at A&M	A&M by 4	SMU by 3	SMU by 13	A&M by 1	A&M by 7
Baylor at Texas	Texas by 25	Texas by 35	Texas by 27	Texas by 28	Texas by 21
Kent St. at Miami, (Ohio)	Miami by 7	Miami by 3	Miami by 3	Miami by 3	Miami by 10
Colorado at Kansas	Colorado by 3	Colorado by 1	Colorado by 3	Kansas by 2	Kansas by 3
Oklahoma at Missouri	Oklahoma by 6	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by
Stanford at USC	USC by 17	USC by 20	USC by 10	USC by 14	USC by 10
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SMU by 6	SMU by 7	SMU by 7	A&M by 1	SMU by 6	SMU by 6
Texas by 28	Texas by 15	Texas by 21	Texas by 20	Texas by 21	Texas by 12
Miami by 14	Miami by 3	Miami by 4	Kent St. by 3	Miami by 12	Miami by 3
Kansas by 3	Kansas by 3	Colorado by 2	Kansas by 3	Colorado by 9	Kansas by 9
Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 13	Oklahoma by 2
USC by 17	USC by 10	USC by 14	USC by 20	USC by 17	USC by 22
Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 20	Ohio St. by 16	Ohio St. by 14	Ohio St. by 16	Ohio St. by 20
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Tohill

COACH'S CORNER

Billy Tohill

TCU Head Coach

By Tony Batt

In sports vernacular, Billy Tohill is under the gun. The TCU coach might well go half as far as our current President by writing a book entitled "My Three Crises."

Crisis No. 1 occurred on an autumn night in Waco in 1970. Tohill was an assistant coach at TCU and that night he saw his long time friend and new TCU head coach Jim Pittman die of a heart attack on the sidelines during the Baylor game. Now this was a pretty serious matter even though the Humble Network announcers neglected to mention the fact to the listening audience. Tohill took over an emotionally torn team and with a couple of late-season victories established himself as the head man in Frogland.

The second crisis was very nearly the last one for the proud coach from Mississippi. It happened early this year when he lost control of his car on a Fort Worth freeway at a high rate of speed. After being on the critical list for a couple of days, Tohill lost his right foot to amputation. But he made a remarkable recovery and by the start of the 1973 season, TCU officials felt reasonably sure he could handle the head coaching job.

Crisis No. 3 is still in progress.

There has been a lot of talk in the last two weeks that those same TCU officials have changed their minds about Tohill. Rumors were rampant around the conference last week saying in effect that Tohill would be fired after the 1973 season.

"As far as I know," said Tohill Tuesday morning, "there's nothing to those rumors. I've talked with the president of the university and the executive vice president and they have assured me there have been no meetings concerning my dismissal."

The statement was not abrasive, but poised and complacent. Perhaps it was the way Tohill delivered it (in his syrupy Southern drawl, which makes one wonder if he doesn't have the Confederate flag wrapped around his tongue) that enhanced its credibility.

"I take one football game at a time," says Tohill. "I'm not the kind of person that sets goals."

This week's game with Tech in Fort Worth is critical for Tohill. The season is already a big disappointment since the Frogs have a 2-5 record, but Tohill could save his job if TCU beats the Raiders.

"Tech is a very strong team," he said. "(Joe) Barnes has done

an excellent job and the rest of the personnel is so deep that I know Tech will be a real tough game for us."

Since the present crisis broke two weeks ago Tohill has weathered the adversity well, as evidenced by his team's upset victory over Baylor last Saturday.

"That was a big victory for the sake of everybody," said Tohill with a hint of relief in his voice. "We just hope things keep going like that for the rest of the season."

Basically, TCU is the same club that embarrassed Tech 31-7 last year in the homecoming game that was also on regional television. Basically the Frogs still have the same personnel.

"We depend a lot on our quarterback Kent Marshall who did not play in the 1972 Tech-

TCU game," said Tohill. "We also look to our linebackers for leadership and our fullback Mike Luttrell."

The royal "we" could easily be reduced to the first person


form of the word. Tohill's security is in the hands of his players and they know it. And if Tech wants to avert another 31-7 disaster, they better know that they know.

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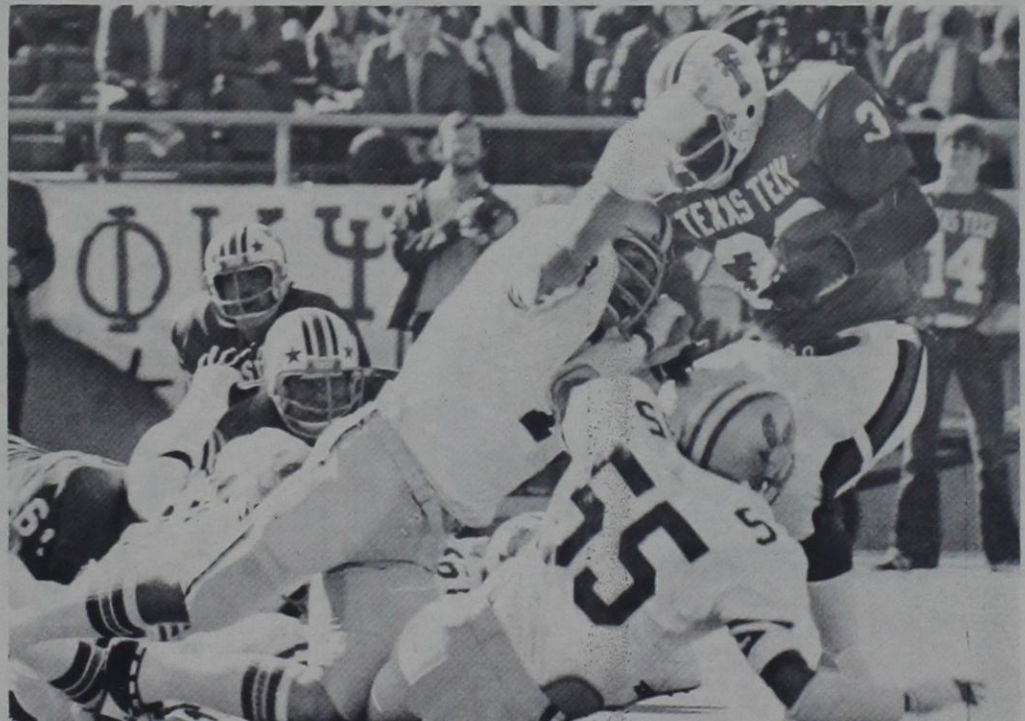
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UD photos by Jon Thompson and Terry Smith



Steer of Year program gains another member

The Canadian Feed Yard of Canadian, Tex. became the fourth member of the Steer of the Year Club. Tom Link, Tom Abraham and Malouf Abraham made the presentation of one steer to the Tech Athletic Program.

David Lane, chairman of the Saddle Tramp's Steer of the Year Committee and originator of the idea, said that the Canadian Feed Yard steer was the fourth animal to be donated

to the project.

Lane said the steers are butchered and the beef is used in the Athletic Dining Hall as food for Tech athletes. These donations help the Athletic Department on food costs. The money saved is then channeled into other varsity sports.

Other steer donations are expected in the near future, Lane said. He said that a couple of other feedlots had expressed interest in the program.

Rosey Leaks takes lead in NCAA rushing



Leaks

Roosevelt Leaks, Texas' crunching fullback who rushed for 342 yards last weekend against SMU, captured first place in the rushing category of the NCAA's Official Football Statistics.

Leaks 163.7 yards per game average vaulted him into first place ahead of Northern Illinois' Mark Kellar, who has a 152.6 average. Farther down the list in eighth place is Arkansas' Dickey Morton, who sports a 118.5 average. Rounding out the SWC representatives is Houston's Leonard Parker, who checks in with a 101.8 average, good enough for 21st.

Rices' James Sykes continued to hold on to first place in the kickoff return category with a 32.5 average. A&M's Carl Roaches dropped from second to fourth with a 29.6 average and Tech's Lawrence Williams captured sixth with a 27.7 average.

Texas claimed fifth place in team rushing offense with 2,390 yards on 435 plays, which is good enough for 341.4 average. SMU checks in with a 336.4 average and a seventh place ranking. Houston is two steps behind the Mustangs with a 318.5 average.

Houston settled into sixth place in the total offense category with 3,605 yards on 645 plays for a 450.6 average. Texas holds on to 10th place with 2,920 yards on 512 plays for a 417.1 average.

In the scoring category, Texas ranks 12th with 228 points in seven games for a 32.6 average.

Defensively, Rice continues to hold on to fifth place in pass defense with 76.7 per game average. Houston is in ninth place of the rushing defense category, giving up 111.8 yards per game average.

Two SWC individuals invaded the receiving category for the first time this year. Baylor's Charles Dancer, who had a field day against TCU last weekend, is in 20th place with 568 yards and Rice's Ed Lofton ranks 27th with 376 yards.

In Southwest Conference statistics, Tech's Joe Barnes and Rufus Myers rank eighth in rushing with 374 yards for a 46.8 average. Barnes also ranks third in passing, hitting 52 of 91 passes for 662 yards and a 57.1 completion average.

In pass receiving, Williams has 19 receptions for 233 yards and a fifth place ranking. Williams is also ranked fifth in scoring with seven touchdowns and two extra points for a 5.5 average.

In interceptions, Tech's Kenneth Wallace ranks fourth with three swipes for a .4 average.

In the team standings, Tech ranks fifth in total offense, third in total defense, fourth in rushing offense and third in rushing defense. Tech ranks fourth in passing offense and fourth in passing defense.

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