

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIXTEEN PAGES



Photo by Darrel Thomas

**ACQUITTED OF CHARGES** — Fox Theater manager Ralph E. Boyd left district court Thursday afternoon with his wife and daughter after a six-member jury found him not guilty of exhibiting an obscene movie. The trial lasted three days and involved the movie "Last Tango in Paris."

## Jury rules 'Last Tango' not obscene, acquits Boyd

By CHUCK LANEHART  
UD Reporter

A quick sigh of relief passed through the partisan crowd of spectators Thursday as Judge Denzil Bevers haltingly read the jury's unanimous decision: "Last Tango in Paris" is not an obscene movie.

The nation's first jury decision regarding the controversial Marlon Brando film came after two and one-half hours of deliberation by the five-woman, one-man panel.

Defendant Ralph E. Boyd, manager of the Fox Theater, left the courtroom in the arms of his tearful wife and daughter to answer questions from a crowd of waiting newsmen.

**BOYD WAS ACQUITTED** of a charge of exhibiting an obscene movie in connection with the confiscation of Last Tango Aug. 31 at the Fox.

"I'm absolutely thrilled," Boyd said, flashing a victorious grin. "I think I had the two best lawyers in Lubbock in Dan Hurley and Mike Worley. It was a good jury and a fair trial. As for the confiscation, well, I can't say."

Boyd said Last Tango will return to Lubbock's Fox Theater shortly after Christmas.

Defense attorney Hurley, busy being congratulated by courtroom spectators

and others, called the decision "a wonderful victory for the people of Lubbock. I think the jury has set a reasonable standard. They found that a film with social value is not obscene in this city."

Worley, the other half of the defense team, occupied much of his time during the trial angrily objecting to Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin's "improper" questioning of defense witnesses. "I was never so emotionally involved in a trial in my life," Worley said. "I was committed heart and soul to this cause."

**GRIFFIN, SMILING** while talking to Judge Bevers after the trial, said, "I won't argue with the verdict. I won't comment on whether the jury was right or wrong." Griffin had no comment when asked if the decision would influence the authorities in regard to confiscations of other X-rated films.

In final arguments, defense attorney Worley said the idea to seize the film began at Griffin's suggestion.

"Between Aug. 31 and today, Alton Griffin has told us what we can see and what we can't see. Today, we're changing the rules," Worley said. "Today, you six people will tell us what we can see and what we can't see."

In one of the more comic scenes of the trial, Worley was telling the jury the film was not pornographic because there was

no depiction of genitals.

"I OBJECT, your Honor," Griffin said as he rose quickly to his feet. "Obviously, the woman in the film displayed her genitalia throughout the picture." "Then obviously," came Worley's reply, "Mr. Griffin doesn't know what genitals are!"

Defense attorney Hurley told the jury that Griffin's questioning of defense witness Mrs. Reed Quilliam about her personal sexual life style after seeing the film was irrelevant.

"If you came home after seeing 'Snow White'," Hurley said, "I don't think you'd put on your pink tights and pixie shoes and go traipsing through the meadow."

Hurley called the case one of the most important ever to come to Lubbock and added that it could mean a great deal to our judicial system.

**GRIFFIN COUNTERED** the defense attack by saying he was charged with the responsibility of upholding the law.

Griffin, who brought only one witness for the state, said he did not bring witnesses to testify to the obscenity of the movie because it would insult the intelligence of the jury. He said the showing of Last Tango Wednesday for the jury was the best possible evidence of the movie's obscenity.

## Senate votes to support cutback in Christmas lights on campus

By ROGER FEHR  
UD Reporter

The Tech Senate Thursday passed a resolution supporting either elimination or at least limitation of Christmas lights on campus after 50 minutes of debate which at one point required a tie-breaking vote by the Senate president on a proposed amendment to the measure.

The resolution voices Senate opposition to burning of any Christmas lights on campus in view of the energy shortage in the United States. The measure goes on to state that if Christmas lights are not completely eliminated the amount of time they are turned on should be substantially reduced.

For the past 14 years about 25,000 Christmas lights on the main buildings

surrounding the Science Quadrangle, the Engineering Key and Memorial Circle have been turned on 12 hours a day from about Dec. 10 through Christmas.

All the lights have traditionally been turned on at the same time on one night in December as part of the Carol of Lights pageant sponsored by the Residence Halls Association.

A **RESIDENCE HALLS** Association proposal would reduce burning time for the lights to four hours a day, five days a week. A reduction in the number of weeks they are lighted is also being discussed by the RHA.

Debate on the resolution began when Sen. Tish Corley proposed an amendment which would have changed the measure to support reduction in lighting

time but not complete elimination of Christmas lights.

Corley said she felt a reduction in lighting time would show the Senate's concern over the energy shortage without eliminating a 14-year Tech tradition.

**SEN. KEN BAKER** agreed that the lights were a 14-year tradition, but "for the past 14 years we have had plenty of energy," he said.

Sen. Shannon McWilliams, an RHA member, said the RHA has been working for two months on the Carol of Lights, the event during which Memorial Circle, the Science Quadrangle and the Engineering Key are trimmed with candles and people gather to sing carols as the lights are turned on.

McWilliams said elimination of the Christmas lights would also eliminate the Carol of Lights.

He said although he favored reduction of lighting time, he felt the tradition should not be discontinued completely.

**SEN. LUKE WULFJEN**, one of the resolution's sponsors, said, "We've got to wake up from our dream world here at Texas Tech and realize the U.S. is in an energy crisis."

"If we're trying to conserve energy, we can't go half way," Sen. Bill Allen said. McWilliams asked, "If we're talking about 100 per cent reduction in energy usage why not cut all the lights on campus and hold this Senate meeting by candlelight?"

On a roll call vote the amendment tied 15-15. Senate President Debbie Martin broke the tie by voting against the amendment.

The resolution itself passed 16-14 on a roll call vote.

**IN OTHER ACTION** 85 nominations were reported out of the Select Nominations Committee to the Senate. All nominations were approved.

In the past two weeks the Select Nominations Committee has reviewed about 110 nominations which have been submitted to the Senate for approval during the last six months.

The committee has about 20 nominations left to review, according to Chairman Luke Wulfjen.

Martin commended the Senate for improved attendance at committee meetings in recent weeks.

**HOWEVER MARTIN** expressed concern that 30 of 40 total senators were in attendance at the start of the meeting and 28 were present during a role call at the end of the meeting.

The Senate voted to pay \$150 to rejoin the National Student Association for another year.

## Drawings of swimming pool ready for presentation at Regents meet

By SALLY LOGUE  
UD Reporter

Schematic drawings for the Olympic-sized swimming pool to be built in the recreational area near the Wiggins Complex will be presented to the Tech Board of Regents at their meeting here Nov. 30.

Herb Crume and Fred Day, pool architects for Jessen and Associates of Austin, were in Lubbock Thursday to present the schematic drawings to the recreational facilities committee.

Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs, said, "I think the architects have done a great job of incorporating most of the things we wanted around the pool area into their plans."

The pool will be 50 meters long and be covered by a removable air structure. The cost of the pool and air structure will be approximately \$720,000 of the \$2 million allocated for the entire project, according to Crume.

Included in the preliminary plans will be men's and women's dressing rooms,

and sauna and steam baths for both men and women, according to Norman Igo, director of new construction.

Igo said if the Board approves the schematic drawings, the architects can make working drawings of the facilities. He said bids on the construction of the pool should start this spring.

Construction of other facilities will begin as soon as the pool is started, according to Igo. "The pool is the most critical thing because the cost of it will affect how much money is left for the other construction," Igo said.

The 42-acre site will include 16 tennis courts, four play areas to accommodate all outdoor sports, and the pool.

Depending on the contractor, the time of construction will vary, but the pool should be finished in about eight to 10 months after it is started, according to Crume.

Igo said the plans call for a "rim flow" system in the pool. This means the pool would have no gutters around it and the

water level would be level with the deck, he said.

The depth of the pool will range from 13 feet to seven feet to five feet to three and a half feet.

Crume said with the air structure the pool will be usable during the winter months. It will be able to accommodate 1,500 people in the winter and 2,000 during the summer months, he said.

The pool will have brick risers on two sides that can be used for sun bathing or as bleachers, according to Igo.

Igo said dirt from other excavation sites on the campus will be used in the recreational area to help reduce the cost of the complex.

When construction on the play areas is started, the parking lot across from the Business Administration Building and 15th Street, running between the BA building and Stangle-Murdough dorms, will be closed, according to Igo.

According to long-range plans, facilities for floor sports and an amphitheater will be added in the future.

## Kaprosy named director for special services project

Geraldo A. Kaprosy, currently with El Paso Community College, has been named project director for Tech's new special services program.

The special services program is designed to serve the particular needs of disadvantaged students to enable them to successfully complete their university education. The program proposes to serve all disadvantaged students, but emphasis will be directed toward Mexican-Americans and blacks.

Special services is under the supervision of Dr. Robert H. Ewalt, vice president for student affairs. Ewalt said the federal Office of Education awarded Tech a \$100,000 grant for the program which will be implemented and operated by the University.

As project director, Kaprosy will be responsible for directing the efforts for planning, implementing and evaluating all project activities.

Kaprosy has been with the El Paso Community College as director of the Health Career Opportunity Project, the Predischarge Education Program and the Veterans Upward Bound Program.

Kaprosy received his bachelor of science degree from Kent State University in 1968 and his master's degree from the University of New Mexico in 1971.

He has served as director of Neighborhood Youth Corps-II, a bilingual-bicultural job-oriented, high school equivalency, and college preparatory program for economically deprived high school "drop-outs."

Prior appointments have been in bilingual-bicultural educational programs in La Junta, Alamosa, Greeley, and Denver, Colo.; Sacramento, Imperial and El Centro, Calif.; and Brownsville, Texas.

## RHA approves amendment on presidency requirements

An amendment to the Residence Halls Association constitution, approved at the group's Wednesday meeting and now subject to ratification by the dorm council's, will allow the RHA presidency to be filled.

The amendments will be sent to the dorms after the Council's Nov. 28 meeting. An election for the presidency will be held after ratification.

The new amendment will require an officer to have resided or be in the process of residing one year in a Tech dorm. He must also have completed or be in the process of completing one semester on the RHA Council.

The old constitution required two years residency in any university residence hall system and two semesters on the Council.

Another proposed amendment calls for a special election to be held no later than two weeks following the vacancy of an

executive officer's position.

A final amendment concerns changing the make-up of the Council's executive board.

In other action, Janice Baldwin interim president for the RHA announced that, if the grounds committee policy is approved by President Grover Murray, the RHA will petition for use of Science Quadrangle for the Carol of Lights.

## Return to the Fifties

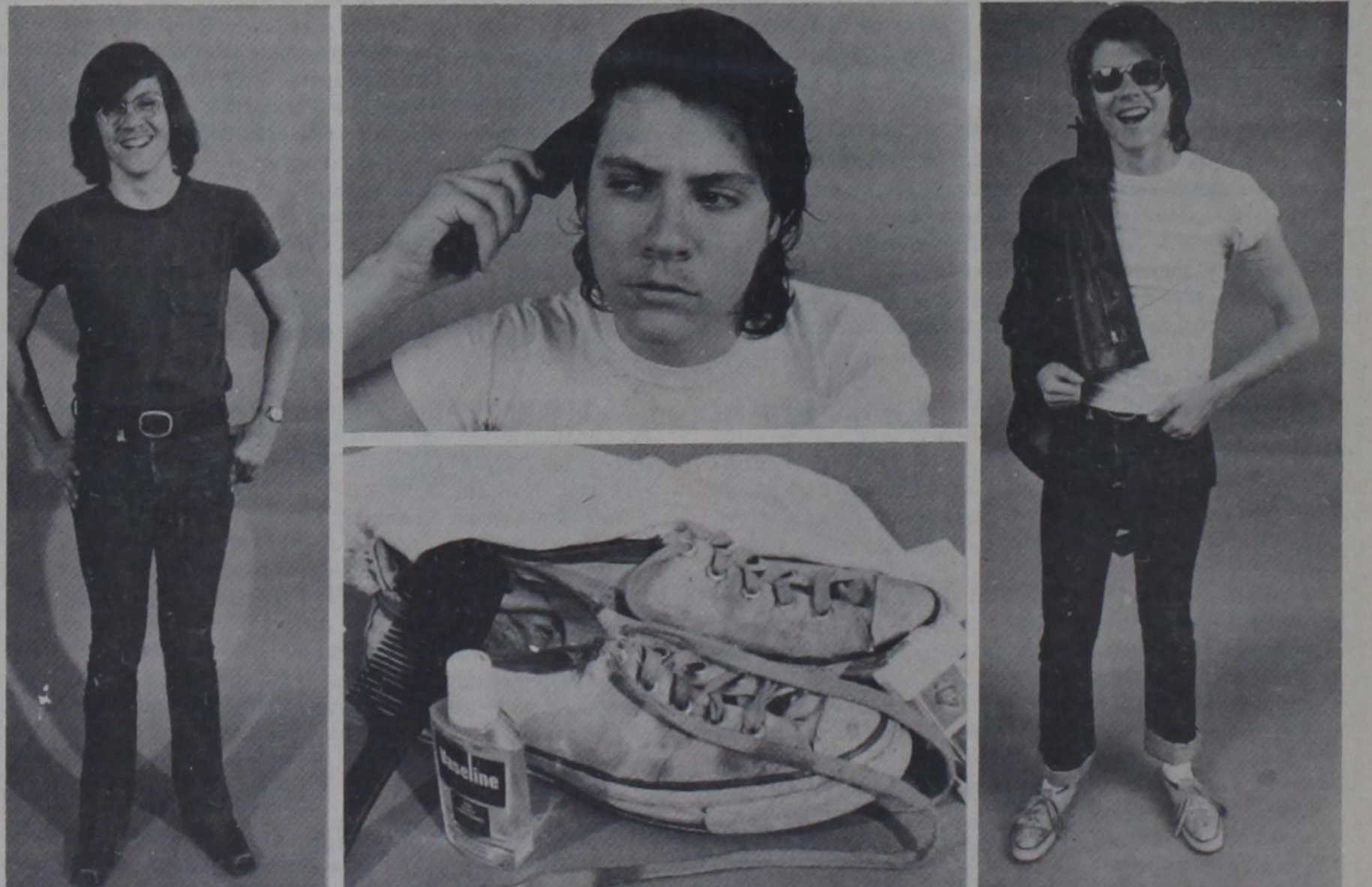


Photo by DARREL THOMAS

Bill Kerns demonstrates what it takes to return to the decade of the Fifties as he dresses up for today's pep rally. The rally for the game Saturday

afternoon against the Baylor Bears will be centered around the Fifties theme. The rally will be at 7 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

## INSIDE TODAY

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Editorial

# Last Tango: a movie exonerated

In Lubbock's own version of the Scopes Monkey Trial of yesteryear, "Last Tango in Paris" stood trial in Lubbock this week.

Thursday, a Lubbock jury found Last Tango "not guilty" of being an obscene film that affronted community standards — much to the dismay of Lubbock's own William Jennings Bryan: Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin. Griffin had led a one-man crusade against "porno" in Lubbock since July, topped off with the Aug. 31 confiscation of the highly acclaimed Marlon Brando hit, "Last Tango in Paris."

For two and one-half months after the confiscation, Lubbock theaters have generally avoided X-rated movies like the plague. Griffin's own "community standard" (does one many make a community?) held the Lubbock populace in a state of moral paranoia in light of the Last Tango confiscation.

Last Tango was no run-of-the-mill skin flick — it starred Marlon Brando, a "big-name star" and had received worldwide critical acclaim. The trial of the theater manager Ralph Boyd was to be the test case for Lubbock.

Would Griffin's own criteria for moral standards stand? It did not.

Despite passionate pleas from Griffin, badgering during cross examinations and verbal assaults on the sexual practices of witnesses, Griffin failed to swing the five-woman, one-man jury to his side. After viewing Last Tango and hearing a parade of witnesses from Tech, the community and even SMU and LSU, the jury unanimously agreed — Last Tango is NOT an obscene film.

The trial was a farce of justice — with Griffin calling only one witness, the arresting officer. The burden of proof, in Griffin's eyes, lay with the defense. Last Tango was never proven obscene by anyone — except Griffin. In Griffin's own judgment, Last Tango was an obscene film without social redeeming value.

In Griffin's own estimation, the film was too deep for the "common people" of Lubbock to understand beyond the superficial sex scenes. Thank you, Mr. Griffin, for your polite estimation of the relative intelligence of the Lubbock community.

Perhaps, with Thursday's court decision, Mr. Griffin's dictatorial reign over Lubbock's moral standards will end.

Perhaps, with Thursday's decision, we'll see Griffin's Last Tango in Lubbock, come re-election time.

—Mike Warden

## Objects to food in Wells Hall

To the Editor:

I am a resident of Wells Hall. It is a pretty good place to live except for one thing — THE FOOD!! It is horrible! I do not expect the food to taste like it is home cooked, but I do expect it to taste good.

Since the beginning of the year the food in Wells has gotten worse and worse. It doesn't even compare with the food in a dorm like Murdough. My neighbor has lived in Wells for three years. He says the food has been worse this year than it has ever been.

One night we had baked potato with our half-cooked meat. We were given only one-half of a potato. I checked with people from other dorms and found that they were all given a whole potato. When we have onion rings, we are allowed a maximum of three or four. This is ridiculous.

I understand that the food can't be the best, but it can at least be properly prepared. I would like to see something done about this situation. It is rapidly getting out of hand.

David Hadden

## Conserve fuels!!

To the Editor:

Whether Lubbock citizens believe it or not, America is facing what may be its greatest crisis, that of a shortage of fossil fuels.

It is time once again for all Americans to sacrifice extras, to trim the fat and to give up that which is wasteful. This fact even applies to Lubbock citizens.

As Lubbockites, we must cut down on our waste. Even if this cutting down means no Santa Land, no downtown Christmas lights and no Carol of Lights. These wasteful items may be eye-pleasing, but they are definitely not necessary for existence.

If we do not conserve now we may not have anything to conserve in the future. Besides, not only will our fossil fuels be conserved by these cuts but our tax dollars will be conserved, also.

Freddie Seals

## Challenges Sneed

To the Editor:

To Sneed Residents

You guys have been downgrading Weeks all year for supposed lack of participation.

Here's your chance Sneed! We, the "Wicked Women of Weeks," challenge you to have more spirit than we do at the "Old Fifties" pep rally tonight.

So, slick your hair back and we'll see you there.

Name withheld

## Jim Farr



# LEGAL RAP

The Code of Student Affairs reminds me of reading a course outline in law school. It is concise, compact, and it really does not contain unimportant surplusage.

Forty pages of policy, regulation, and statement of a community's system of law cannot hardly be ignored. Local, state, and federal laws cram volumes; consequently, it is refreshing to find a society in which the law is delineated in a relatively simple brief booklet.

The nature of the Code; a review of some of the more common offenses; the investigatory proceeding plus a statement of the penalties the University can enforce were previously examined in this column. It was pointed out that a suspected offender first receives a notification requesting his appearance at Student Life to participate in an investigation.

AT THE COMPLETION of the investigation, the Student Life investigator makes a decision concerning the disposition of the case. The student is informed of the decision in writing. Of course, it is possible that no charge will be initiated against the student. If he is charged with a violation, he is then given the choice of a hearing before a staff member from the Division of Student Life or the University Discipline Committee. The student has at least one week to prepare for the hearing.

The hearing and the student's right of appeal form the basis of today's discussion. Students are entitled to consult with the office of Legal Counsel - Students prior to and during each stage of investigation, hearing and appeal. The investigator performs a function similar to that of a grand jury. He evaluates the evidence, and he must make the important decision as to whether or not the evidence is sufficient to conclude an offense has been committed. Upon concluding that the evidence is sufficient to merit a charge which may result in probation, suspension, or notification of parents, the investigator delivers a written notice to the student.

THE NOTICE STATES the charge, penalties and points out the right of hearing and appeal. It is after the receipt of this notice that the student has one week to prepare his defense. He has appeared for the investigation; he has been informed that a charge has been brought against him, and he now faces the hearing.

A student has the same rights whether the hearing is before a Student Life staff member or the Discipline Committee. The hearing does adhere to certain procedural guidelines, but the rules of evidence and the strict formality of the courtroom are not present. It is an administrative not a judicial hearing.

A student appearing for the hearing may be accompanied by counsel of his own choosing. He may retain the services of a local attorney, or he may request my assistance in preparing his defense. I am allowed to accompany the student at the actual hearing. The hearing is taped just as is the investigation.

In my opinion, there is no basis for developing paranoia because the proceedings are taped. This is not an unusual procedure. A complete record is a necessity in the preparation of a proper appeal. Written and taped records are usually kept in all court proceedings.

ALL OF THE EVIDENCE collected against the student is reviewed during the hearing; likewise, a student may present information and evidence in his own defense. Sometimes a student has no defense evidence to present, and makes a statement admitting the com-

# LETTERS to the editor

## Created equal?

To the Editor:

The very foundation of America is that we believe that all men are created equal. But it seems that on this campus anyway, a small niche in that belief has appeared.

Sure, maybe faculty members are important, but the fact that the bathrooms in the English Building are marked "FACULTY" seems to indicate the thought that they are somewhat better than the students. The idea of providing "separate but equal" facilities has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Why then, are there signs on the bathroom door saying that just the faculty should use this particular bathroom? This is similar to how the blacks were treated just not to long ago in the deep South.

Maybe we shouldn't take this too seriously, but it galls me to know that some people think they are not good enough to use the same restroom as me.

Craig Manaugh

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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# WASHINGTON merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## The coup that could be

WASHINGTON — One of President Nixon's earliest acts after he moved into the White House was to draw up contingency plans for the call-up of federal troops in case of a domestic crisis.

The planning was intended to cope with the widespread riots and demonstrations that rocked the nation in the late 1960s. The President has the power to implement the plans, however, any time he feels conditions "make it impracticable to enforce the laws."

Some high officials, aware of Nixon's belligerent attitude toward his Watergate critics, wonder whether he would use his emergency powers to hang on to the presidency if he should be faced with impeachment.

Sources close to the President insist he loves the United States too much to tamper with its democratic institutions. He is also showing a new willingness to consult congressional leaders. But this hasn't entirely stopped the worried whispers, which we have heard at the highest levels of government.

WITHIN THE WHITE HOUSE, he has spoken of the danger of turning our delicate foreign affairs over to an inexperienced President. Our sources say he sounded as if he is determined to carry on as a patriotic duty.

The plans are ready for him to declare a state of emergency, meanwhile, if he should choose. One classified document, known as the "Interdepartmental Action Plan for Civil Disturbances," outlines the responsibilities of the Defense and Justice Departments in the event the armed services are mobilized.

This detailed plan, which includes sample proclamations and executive orders for the President to sign, was delivered to Nixon on May 19, 1969. He initialed the "approve" line and then scribbled "Good Planning" in the bottom margin.

Although the emergency plans are over four years old, they have been updated and reflect present policy.

"THE ATTORNEY GENERAL is designated chief civilian officer for coordination of all federal government activities relating to civil disturbances," wrote aide John Ehrlichman in his cover memo. "The Secretary of Defense, through the Department of the Army, will be primarily responsible for employment of the military at a disturbance site..."

One of the proposed proclamations deals with "Law and Order in the Washington Metropolitan Area." First, Nixon could "command all persons engaged in...acts of violence to cease and desist therefrom and to disperse and retire peaceably forthwith."

If demonstrators failed to disperse, Nixon could then issue an executive order calling upon "units and members of the armed forces (to) suppress the violence...and to restore law and order in and about the Washington metropolitan area."

The Justice Department then would activate its confidential "Civil Disturbance Plan" and the Army would order "prepositioned" federal troops to "restore law and order." The details of the military takeover are laid out in classified contingency plans known collectively as "Garden Plot."

OUR WHITE HOUSE sources emphasize that the President hasn't even hinted he might declare an emergency and put Washington under martial law. But they admit he has surrounded himself with men who would probably carry out his orders.

His closest associate now is Alexander Haig, a former Army general. The lawyer who has Nixon's ear, former Pentagon counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, is a West Point graduate. John Bennett, another aide in the President's immediate circle, is a retired two-star general.

Throughout the crisis surrounding the ouster of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, according to our sources, Haig followed the President's orders without questioning them. His loyalty was to his commander-in-chief, not to the higher principles at issue.

Haig, for example, personally ordered the FBI to seal off Cox's office. He also transmitted the order to former Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus to fire Cox. When Ruckelshaus refused to do so, Haig was abashed. The erstwhile general told Ruckelshaus in a crisp military voice: "Your commander-in-chief has given you an order."

NOR HAVE THE PENTAGON'S top brass shown any inclination to defy a presidential command. The Joint Chief's chairman, Admiral Thomas Moorer, was asked at a Senate hearing last August if he could conceive of a situation wherein he would disobey an order.

"As a military man..." Moorer replied, "I have never been one who thought that I should obey the orders I like and disobey the orders I don't like. Therefore, when I get an order, I obey it."

There are nearly 500 separate federal laws delegating extraordinary authority to the President in time of national emergency. He could declare any part of the United States a "military area," for example, and could severely punish anyone who acted "contrary to the restrictions applicable thereto."

Under the laws now on the books, according to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, "the President may seize properties, mobilize production, seize commodities, institute martial law, seize control of all transportation and communications, regulate private capital, restrict travel, and — in a host of particular and peculiar ways — control the activities of all American citizens."

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# Rapes, assaults on coeds major problem on campuses

By TERRY RYAN  
Associated Press Writer  
Rapes and assaults on coeds have become a major problem on the nation's college campuses, security officials say. They cite coed dorms, hitchhiking and lack of concern as contributing factors.

Campus administrators have responded by imposing tighter regulations in living areas, increasing police patrols and installing better locks and lights. Coeds are taking self-defense course, and male students have started escort services on many campuses.

"Attacks on females have gone up at just about every school we have contact with," said Herbert T. Voyer, editor of the Campus Law Enforcement Journal. "It's not just a question of more women reporting it. It has happened."

Voyer is chief of security at Tufts University near Boston. Several female students have been raped on or near the campus in the past year, including one girl raped in a dormitory room during the first week of class this fall.

"I was looking forward to a nice quiet year," said Voyer. "Now the students are up in arms demanding more security. They want me to beg the administration for money to have a man with a dog patrolling on campus."

Tufts has spent \$30,000 to upgrade campus lighting, has a female security officer training at a rape crisis center and now

has guards stationed inside women's dormitories.

Like nearly all campus police officials, Voyer said nonstudents were responsible for the increasing attacks on women.

"To judge from the people we have apprehended and what I've heard from other campuses, the majority of cases don't involve students," said Voyer. "It's outsiders."

The increase of rape incidents is not an isolated phenomenon but part of a general rise in campus crime during the past few years. Long considered inviolate sanctuaries, schools across the country are now plagued with incidents ranging from bicycle thefts to muggings. There are exceptions, but not many.

The rise in rape complaints on campus is also part of a nationwide situation reflected in the 70 per cent jump in reported rapes in all jurisdictions surveyed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the past five years.

"Crime is increasing in our society," said Audie Shuler, police chief at the University of Florida's Gainesville campus. "We live in it, so we are part of it."

Twenty male students at the Florida school were hired last month to augment the campus

police force after one coed was raped in a parking lot and another abducted and raped elsewhere. They are armed with whistles and badges but do not carry guns or have arrest powers.

Rape reports have mounted at big city and small town schools alike. Two girls were raped and two others assaulted in a housing complex on the Brigham Young University campus in Provo, Utah. City and campus police were alarmed by reports that gun-toting male students had taken to guarding girls' apartments.

At the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus, four rapes or attempted rapes were reported in the 12 months that ended last June. Four such cases already have been reported this school year. Teams of security officers were dispatched to lecture in dormitories and sororities on preventing rape and dealing with it if it occurs.

The increasing independence of women was cited by many security chiefs as an underlying explanation for the increase in rapes. Coeds are more likely now to work alone in a laboratory at night or walk by themselves to the library after dark.

"You can come out here any night of the week and you'll see a coed walking alone," said A.

"...students are up in arms demanding more security."

L. McCoy, security chief at Louisiana State University. "You just wonder, 'Now, she's just not concerned.' And a lot of them have the opinion, 'Well, it's just not going to happen to me.' So I don't know what the answer is."

Changes in campus living patterns have made the job of protecting all students more difficult, said security officers. Coed dorms and open living areas mean anyone can wander around without arousing suspicion, they said.

Although students just a few years ago fought for such arrangements, dormitory security is now being tightened, often at the urging of students. At the University of Pennsylvania, 200 women staged a sit-in outside the president's office demanding better protection after a series of rapes in the campus area.

Hitchhiking coeds, now a common sight around most campuses, are particularly vulnerable to attack. In addition to numerous reports of rape, hitchhiking college girls have been murdered during the past year in Boston; Ann Arbor,

Mich.; and Santa Cruz, Calif. While most coeds recognize the danger, many consider it an infringement on their freedom to be told they should not hitchhike.

"It's the only way I have of getting home," said a girl standing beside a guard booth at the edge of Indiana University's Bloomington campus with her thumb out. "Why shouldn't I?"

Fifteen rapes and at least 20 other assaults on women have been reported in Bloomington since April. Six rapes were reported in the entire county

last year. The outbreak, which peaked during the summer months, has the campus and the community on edge. Response has varied.

A feminist group called WAR—Women Against Rape—has urged every woman to carry a whistle while walking at night and organized a campaign to establish "safe houses" on every block where women could

seek refuge. Escort services have been started in three of the university's dormitory complexes. In Teter Quadrangle, one of the dormitories, 75 male volunteers signed up to escort coeds around campus after dark.

"I got one call the first week of the program and have not received any since," said William Barnard, a freshman

who was photographed and issued an identification card by the escort service. "Most of the guys I know report about the same response."

Similar services have sprung up at other schools. The university of Colorado now has "People Walkers," and a fraternity at the University of Rochester this fall started a "Dial-A-Sam" program.

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# MOVIE SCENE

## 'Executive Action' mixes fact with conjecture

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

"In the three-year period which followed the murders of President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald, 18 material witnesses died—six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks and two from natural causes. An actuary, engaged by the London Sunday Times, concluded that on Nov. 22, 1963, the odds against these witnesses being dead by February, 1967, were one hundred thousand trillion to one."

It is with the above quote that the motion picture EXECUTIVE ACTION draws to a close, and rightly so. For the film is an exciting and, at times, ingenious combination of fact and conjecture. Proposing that the Kennedy assassination in Dallas was the result of a conspiracy as opposed to the solitary action of Oswald, the filmmakers very wisely state that audiences are not expected to believe that their story actually happened; they offer instead the idea that it merely "could have happened." Nevertheless, screenwriter Dalton Trumbo (the man responsible for the earlier "Johnny Got His Gun") and director David Miller have combined efforts to make a film that is positively frightening in its believability.

Probably the most intriguing of the film's assets is the fact that Trumbo has built his movie around unoriginal ideas. Audiences would probably still be gasping with astonishment had it been feasible for the film crew to footnote every scene. Sure, the conspirators found their beginning in some writer's head, as did all the dialogues and (if taken literally) the proposed manipulation of Oswald as a patsy. But for the most part, Trumbo has simply transferred to film the evidence and testimony given by a slew of witnesses and officials. This is, in essence, where the brilliance lies. This able juggling of the facts for story effect illustrates an uncanny amount of research, as well as skill.

Trumbo has, in fact, taken the unexplained events, the unanswered questions and the strong hints of governmental coverup and juxtaposed them with his fictional hypothesis. Indeed, he has balanced them in such a way as to make his viewers curious. "Executive Action" is an involving film throughout, and one which will undoubtedly give rise to a great deal of discussion, debate and controversy. The use of newsreel footage and a combination of black-and-white and color photography also lends a certain amount of credence to Trumbo's story.

Taken strictly as celluloid entertainment, the movie would still lose no ground. It is totally captivating, a spine-tingling tale told by master storytellers. Even paced, the film makes a slow climb to its climactic five gunshots in Dealey Plaza. Each scene, with the possible exception of Ruby's introduction, achieves its full potential. Editing is sharp and a certain amount of, if not sympathy, at least credibility is afforded the conspirators since they are pictured as men disturbed by JFK's determination to assist the black movement, sign a test ban treaty with the Russians and withdraw American troops out of Vietnam.

They are concerned with the threats of over-population, diminishing food supplies, a Communist takeover in Europe,

and a proposed Kennedy dynasty (John, Bobby and Ted each serving two terms) and thus believe themselves to be acting for the good of the country (which brings to mind Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" and the insane "What's good for M and M enterprises is good for the world!")

Oswald is used as a scapegoat merely because they have discovered he "has a remarkably muddled political record that can be steered to the left" and, of course, because someone has to be caught if the conspirators are to get away with the whole thing.

The cast is probably best complimented by explaining that they lose their actor images during the course of the filming. In short, they become believable figures. Nameless faces, men whom are not familiar with, are the ones who pull the triggers—and Burt Lancaster, the late Robert Ryan and Will Geer come across simply as cruel political masterminds, trusted businessmen.

Southern audiences may not appreciate the film's apparent crucifixion of Texas, and Dallas in particular. It is emphasized that Texas was hostile territory as far as Kennedy was concerned in 1963. Posters depicting Kennedy as a traitor were being circulated in Dallas, and 149 threats against the president's life had originated in Texas. Film-clips are shown of Adlai Stevenson's reception in Dallas earlier that month: the boos and jeers and total disrespect. And it is mentioned that Stevenson in turn advised Kennedy against a Dallas visit because of the city's "hostile atmosphere." But these are true statements and, because the film doesn't exaggerate the facts, it's hard to knock them. They are but more feathers in Trumbo's cap.

But "Executive Action" is not without its flaws. The sequences revolving around Jack Ruby are marred by a surprising lack of justification; his actions warranted much more explanation than they are actually given. Foolish mistakes prove that the film's editors were, beyond a doubt, not from the Dallas area. Love Field did not have a Lufthansa outlet in the '60s, and yet one of the assassins is issued a ticket in the Dallas airport at that airline's counter. And sports fans might notice the boy delivering the Nov. 22, 1963 newspaper...wearing a Texas Rangers baseball cap! I myself don't seem to recall the Dallas area receiving that major league franchise until much later.

It would be possible to nitpick even further, but there is no need since the film's mistakes, though certainly unnecessary, are minimal. And the film's low points are vastly overshadowed by the intensity of the film's power. Dalton Trumbo's screenplay becomes an extraordinary film achievement primarily because one doesn't have to believe its projected plot to be caught up in the suspense, to be totally entertained. But if "Executive Action" doesn't at least arouse your curiosity, I'll be very, very surprised.

"Executive Action" is currently playing at Showplace Four. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Executive Action." Stars Robert Ryan, Will Geer, Burt Lancaster, and a few nameless conspirators. Screenplay by Dalton Trumbo. Based on a novel by Mark Lane and Donald Freed. Music by Randy Edelman. Photographed by Robert Steadman. Edited by George Grenville. Directed by David Miller.

## Three movies make Lubbock debut

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

The drought is over. A couple of big films have finally made their way to Lubbock and, having viewed both in Dallas last weekend, I can verify that they are well worth your time.

"Executive Action" at Showplace Four and "The Way We Were" at the Cinema West are the two motion pictures making their Lubbock debuts. Add a new Italo western at the Continental Cinema and you have the new faces.

### Movie Wrapup

Arnett-Benson: "Now You See Him, Now You Don't" and "Dumbo"...

Backstage I: "Jimi Plays Berkeley" ... another documentary about Hendrix. If you liked his music, by all means go.

Backstage II: "Bob And Carol And Ted And Alice" ... the original, and I didn't even like it when it was first released.

Centennial Cinema: "Sartana" ... an Italian western holding its "world premiere" in Lubbock. Haven't seen it yet, but I can't really say it's at the top of my list either.

Fox Twin I: "American Graffiti" ... still cruising along with people coming to see it over and over again.

Fox Twin II: possibly a holdover of "The New Land", the sequel to "The Emigrants" with Liv Ullmann and Max von Sydow. A film which, though I haven't seen it yet, has nevertheless reaped great reviews. Then again we can always hope for a reissue of "Last Tango In Paris," since Lubbock proved in court

yesterday that it is not as backward as a lot of people thought.

Mall Cinema I: "The War Of The Gargantuas" and "Monster Zero" ... even the special effects are terrible. They gave up "Scarecrow" for this?

Mall Cinema II: "Heavy Traffic" ... still spreading laughs and cartoon blood to receptive audiences.

Showplace Four I: "The Chinese Connection" and "Fists Of Fury" ... Bruce Lee turns garbage into semi-enjoyable garbage.

Showplace Four II: "Walking Tall" ... still one of the most underrated flicks playing Lubbock. A totally involving bloodbath.

Showplace Four III: "Executive Action" ... fictionalized account of the Kennedy assassination. See other review, this page.

Showplace Four IV: "High

Plains Drifter" ... Clint acts, directs, and generally turns a small town into pure hell. A western with a supernatural twist.

State: "Pete 'N' Tillie" ... Walter Matthau and Carol Burnett in last year's Christmas comedy.

Village: Barring a holdover of the cheap thrill sci-fi flicks, "The Brothers O'Toole" is scheduled to open. It's simple cornball entertainment; filmed in Colorado by CVD studios.

Winchester: "A Man Called Peter" ... a reissue of the old Richard Todd-Jean Peters film. We can only hope it's a relatively new print.

University Center: A quite enjoyable double feature: the black humor of "Harold and Maude" and the lighter "The Point," highlighted with music by Cat Stevens and Harry Nilsson respectively. Shown tonight and again Sunday night.

Best bet: probably "The Way We Were" at the Cinema West. Worst pick: has to be "War Of The Gargantuas" and "Monster Zero" at the mall.

## GM wants to eliminate car smog controls

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is urging adoption of a plan to save gasoline by taking emission controls off about 40 million late-model cars. It claims savings could amount to five billion gallons a year.

The savings could be more than three times greater than that in 10 years if proposed federal emissions standards were relaxed, General Motors President Edward N. Cole said in an interview Wednesday.

In Washington, Eric Stork, director of the auto antipollution program, described Cole's proposal as preposterous. Spark said the automobile industry is just using the opportunity of the energy shortage as yet another attack on the Clean Air Act.

Cole's proposal, said Stork, would not really save gasoline and might even make fuel consumption worse.

"All they have to do, to save fuel and have clean air, is stop building those huge behemoths on which they make the most profit, and build small cars — which you can't buy today no matter how hard you try because there are not enough of them to meet the demand," Stork added.

Cole proposed his idea while the Nixon administration considered gasoline surtaxes or rationing to curb gasoline

consumption. Cole indicated the auto industry was seeking to affect clean-air laws.

"We've got some people in Washington who are acquainting people on the Public Works Committee with this proposition," Cole said. "It's being put into perspective."

The five billion gallons is seven per cent of the 69.2 billion gallons of gasoline used in U.S. passenger cars in 1971, the last year for which figures are

available, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Other motor vehicles used 28.2 billion gallons of gasoline, the association said.

Cole said the idea is to remove emission control devices required by federal law and change ignition and carburation on 1970 through 1974 models. Some 10 million cars were sold in each of the four years.

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# MOMENTS NOTICE

## Block and Bridle Club

Block and Bridle Club is having its annual ham sale through Dec. 21. Dry cured hams at \$1.49 a pound and smoked turkeys at \$1.59 a pound may be purchased by calling 742-1153 between 1:30-4:30 p.m. or by contacting any Block and Bridle member.

## Jewish Student Organization

The Jewish Student Organization (JSO) will conduct Sabbath services at 8:00 p.m. today at Congregation Shaareth Israel at 23rd St. and Ave. U. Israeli folk dancing will follow the Oneg Shabat.

## Catholic Student Center

Catholic Student Center will sponsor a spaghetti supper at 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday at 2304 Broadway.

## Faculty Council

Items for the Nov. 27 meeting of the Faculty Council must be turned in to the Faculty Council office by Saturday. The meeting is at 3 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Ballroom of the UC.

## BSU

Baptist Student Union will have a "slave sale" of the Executive Council at 9 p.m. today after Friday Night Missions in the BSU.

## Kappa Tau Alpha

Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Requirements are junior status with at least 12 hours in mass communications courses with a 3.00 GPA and an overall GPA of at least 2.75. Applications can be obtained outside room 211 of the Journalism Building and must be returned by Nov. 21.

## International Students

Any one interested in spending time working with international students should contact Tom Smith at 765-6556 after 10 p.m.

## Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi members will have annual pictures taken today at Koen's University studio.

# Questions raised about presidency

WASHINGTON (AP) — For all controversy over the future of Richard M. Nixon's presidency, there is evidence of increasing congressional concern at one simple fact: Without him the nation would face three uncertain years with no elected leader in the White House.

The issue is raised directly by Nixon's defenders, and obliquely by some of his critics in proposals for a special election should the presidency be vacated.

Nixon says it will not be, vowing that he will not resign and declaring that he will face and fight impeachment if it comes to that.

There is uncertainty now, caused by the Watergate scandals. Nixon's credibility is admittedly battered. His rating in the public opinion polls has plunged.

But that does not undo the fact that he was elected, like all his predecessors, to a four-year term.

"That which the American voter has done, let no man undo

except through due process," said Republican Sen. George D. Aiken of Vermont. He said the duty of Congress is to impeach Nixon if he deserves it, and to leave him alone if he doesn't.

Even as Aiken accused the White House of "relentless incompetence" in dealing with Watergate, he warned of the risk to the system itself should Nixon resign.

"Those who call for the President's resignation on the ground that he has lost their confidence risk poisoning the wells of politics for years to come," the Senate's senior Republican said.

Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, R-Okla., said if the President were to be forced from office by public opinion, "I believe the question would quickly arise as to whether or not his successor could govern effectively over the next three years."

The successor, presumably, would be Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, Nixon's nominee for the vice presidency vacated by the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

Ford awaits confirmation by Congress. Until it comes, House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, a Democrat, is next in line for the presidency.

"In either case, the succession of Mr. Ford or Mr. Albert, the country would have a president not elected by the people," said Sen. William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, in introducing legislation for a special election should both the presidency and the vice presidency be vacated.

The dispute over Nixon and Watergate involves personalities, parties, and the acts

of individuals. The deeper dilemma goes to the basis of American government: Elections that can be undone only by impeachment and conviction.

And again, Aiken of Vermont:

"Within less than 10 years we have seen one presidency destroyed by an assassin's bullet, another by a bitter and divisive war. To destroy the third in a row through the politics of righteous indignation cannot possibly restore confidence either at home or abroad."

# Tips given for maximizing warmth

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — With the fuel shortage and predictions of severe cold in the months ahead, here are some scientific tips to winterize yourself for health and comfort.

—Wear loose clothing, creating an insulating layer of air between the skin and clothes. Layers of clothing can be added or removed as necessary.

—For a bit of extra warmth, put your coat over a warm radiator before going outdoors. This could help not because the coat is warm, but because it is dry. It will soak up moisture from the outdoor air, and gain heat. This is reverse evaporation. The coat won't feel wet, because the moisture is

taken up inside the fibers of cloth.

A heavy suit and coat, well dried out, will generate as much heat in a short time this way as your body normally produces in an hour or two, by one estimate.

—Keep house temperature under 70. A good deal of research shows the 65 to 70 range is best for feeling of well-being.

—The recommended bedroom temperature is 50 to 65 degrees. In some tests, volunteers said they felt more refreshed after sleep in that range rather than warmer or colder rooms.

Opening windows wide so the bedroom temperature drops to 30 to 40 degrees doesn't bring any additional benefit. And it takes more fuel to warm up the room during the day.

—Keep relative humidity

indoors at about 50 per cent. Volunteers said they felt better and functioned better at middle humidity.

And this humidity is tougher on germs riding around on droplets of moisture. The salt concentration of water droplets then becomes more discouraging to bacterial life.

—Food is your fuel for body heat. Protein and fat are turned into heat fairly quickly, so meals containing large amounts of them can be helpful during severe cold spells.

—You also produce heat by physical activity and exercise. But don't overdo it if you're not used to it.

—For skin comfort, you might have to cut down on number of baths. Your skin is drier, and more likely to itch in winter. Oil and sweat glands are less ac-

tive. One skin specialist advises shorter baths, rinsing well to get rid of all the soap, patting the skin dry rather than rubbing, and using oils or creams if necessary.

—Good general health makes your body more efficient. Cheerfulness and relaxation promote health. The snap of winter can make you feel spunkier and even more aggressive, but remember it can do the same to other people you live with or meet.

—The old idea that wet feet promote sniffly colds has fast been losing ground. But wet feet in winter mean cold feet which could contribute to accidents. There's less sense of foot position, and you're more likely to stumble or slip on icy pavements.

# US, Chinese offices take on new functions

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and Chinese liaison offices in Peking and Washington are taking on new functions that make them virtually full embassies, although there is no formal diplomatic recognition between the two countries.

In time, the distinction between liaison offices and embassies will fade away, according to high State Department officials.

This is one of the major consequences of the latest round of talks between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai in Peking this week. The arrangement appears to temporarily sidestep the difficult problem of Peking requiring the U.S. to drop its old ally, the Republic of China on Taiwan, in order to do business with the Peoples Republic of China.

The Chinese liaison office in Washington has been preparing to greatly expand its presence here to handle trade and consular matters. A real estate deal

is in the final stages of completion for the acquisition of the 320-room Windsor Park Hotel on fashionable Connecticut Avenue overlooking Rock Creek Park. The price for the hotel is reputed to be in the vicinity of \$6 million.

Originally, the American liaison office in Peking numbered about 30 persons and the Chinese group here was about the same size.

But the flood of American applications for visas to visit China put strains on the liaison office here that it could not quickly process without more help.

# PLACEMENT SERVICE

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors indicated on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building after 1:15 o'clock as follows:

Period 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. 27

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Majors: EE, Phys., Eco.

## Nov. 28

BLUE CROSS OF TEXAS. Bachelors' or Masters' Degrees. Major: Act. Group hospital insurance. EASTEX, INC. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: CHE, ME. Eastex is a pulp and paper company, located in East Texas, where they operate a bleached Kraft specialties mill.

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

Dec. 4  
U. S. MARINES CORPS. All Degrees. All Majors.

U. S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.  
WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL CO. OF AMERICA. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors: Geol., Geophys., Math., Phys., EE, EngrTech—EE. A division of Litton Industries engaged in geophysical exploration for oil.

Dec. 5  
U. S. MARINES CORPS. All Degrees. All Majors.  
U. S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.

Dec. 6  
U. S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.

Dec. 7  
U. S. NAVY. All Degrees. All Majors.  
PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION OF TEXAS. Bachelors' Degrees. Majors:

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Dec. 11  
U. S. ARMY (SECURITY AGENCY). All Degrees. All Majors. The program of the Army Security Agency includes the following areas: Signal intelligence, Morse Interceptor, Languages, Electronic Electrical Maintenance, and Communications.

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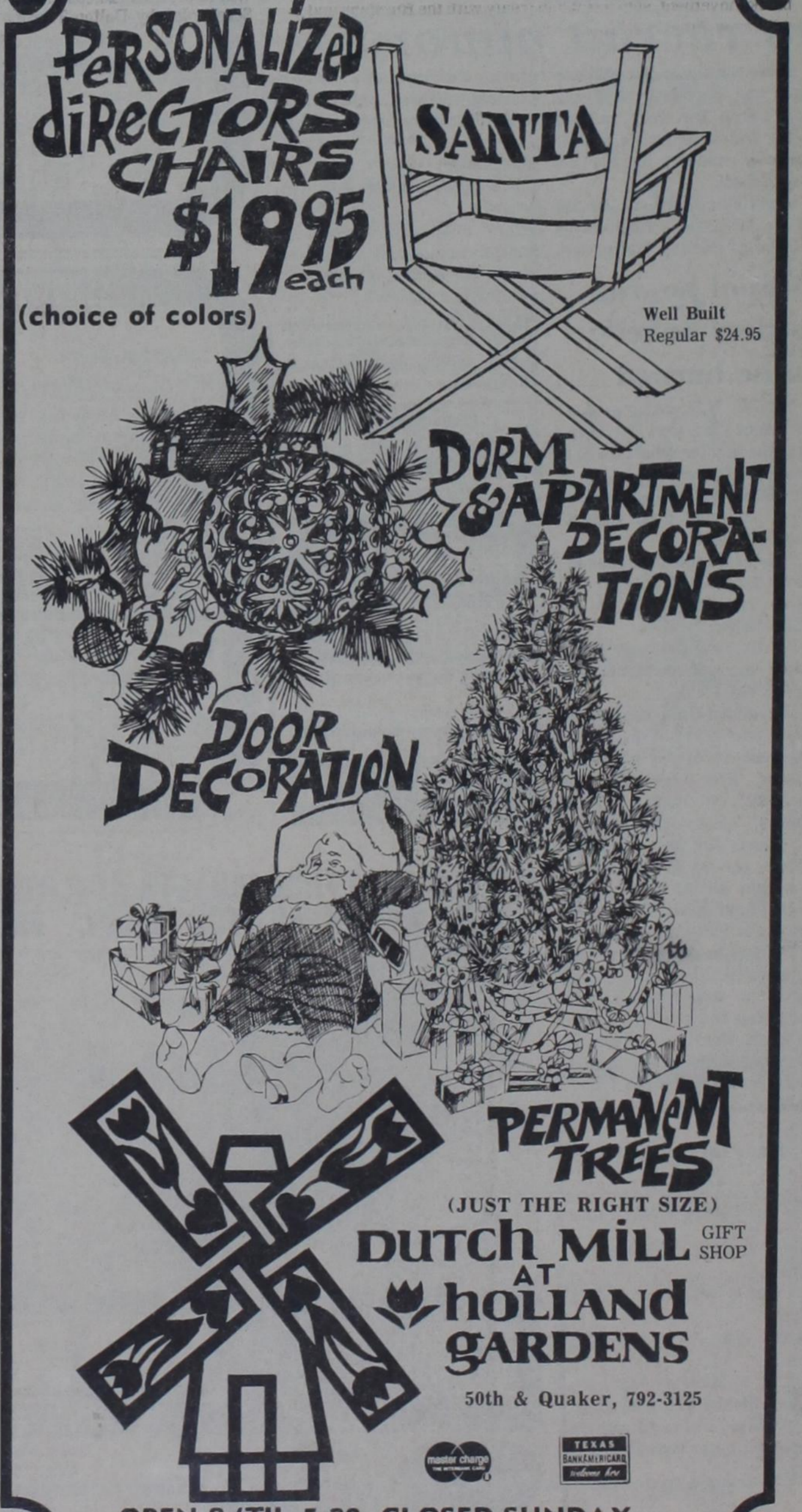
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# Techsans participate in Health Fair

By SANDY MARTIN  
UD Reporter

The second annual Health Fair is now in progress in the South Plains Mall.

The fair includes approximately 40 exhibits prepared by members of Tech's health education classes. Films will be shown from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday to conclude the week-long fair.

Dr. Betty Tevis, health

education instructor, said 150 students were involved in putting the fair together. Exhibits, done as class projects, are aimed at all ages.

"Although some exhibits are obviously for the younger kids, there are some really educational exhibits for the adults too," Dr. Tevis said.

The exhibits deal with all phases of health and health careers. One display shows available health careers.

Another is an ambulance with a cut away section to show where equipment is located, and a large display is entitled "The food you eat becomes you."

The fair also features an exhibit which asks "How safe is your medicine chest?" This display contains a list of what should and what should not be in the chest.

Other displays include: how to fight off germs, the proper way to brush teeth, tips for tots, fire

safety at home and school, types of pollution, bike safety, asthma and a respirator, lice and scabies, how strokes affect the brain, how a kidney machine works, the dangers of cancer, diabetes, venereal diseases, communicable diseases and smoking.

Tech students are also screening for sickle cell anemia and giving blood pressure examinations free of charge at the mall.

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Panhellenic Luncheon

Fifteen faculty members and all pledges from Tech sororities were honored at the annual Junior Panhellenic Luncheon Sunday.

Anita Effenberger and Shari Smith headed the luncheon project at the Koko Palace.

Guest speaker Kent Hance, Lubbock attorney, talked on "Greek Law and Today's Society".

Faculty members were chosen by the pledge classes. Honored at the luncheon were Mrs. E. F. Arterburn Jr., Mrs. Joshlin Brunson, Dr. Peder Christiansen, Dr. William Dean, Mrs. Wildring Edwards, Dr. Charles Hardwick, Dr. Harold Luce, Paul Milosevich, Mrs. T. J. Patterson, Robert Reed, Dr. Mary Ann Reid, Dr. Francis Rose, Dr. Derhald Walling, Dr. Margaret Wilson and Dr. Paul Woods.

### Visiting University Professor

Faculty, administrators and students of Tech are being invited by President Grover E. Murray to make annual nominations for the position of Visiting University Professor.

The position is a new one and related to the position of University Professor, a faculty designation reserved for individuals whose breadth of training and experience exceeds that usually identified with a single discipline.

The individual must have achieved a level of distinction comparable to a chaired position. Duties of the position are designed to cut across a broad segment of the university's activities.

Dr. Max Fisch is a Visiting University Professor in the department of philosophy this year.

Dr. Louis Levin has been named chairman of a committee to receive the annual nominations for Visiting University Professor, and nominations with supporting information should be addressed to his office in Holden Hall on the campus.

The committee will select two candidates from the nominations. These nominations will be forwarded, through the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, to the president, along with the vice president's comments and comments from the dean of the Graduate School and the dean

of the college in which the candidate would normally hold an appointment.

### College of Education Council

Sandra Stecher was elected president of the College of Education Council this week and elections of other officers were postponed.

Members of the newly formed Council are Mike Danner, Blandina Madrid, Cindy Whittaker, Carolyn Smith, Cindy Garza, Karen Besley, Debby Totten, Penny Schlegel, Kay Sewell, Marilyn Harper, Lisa Eldridge, Mannti Cummins, Anne Mosley, Gail Bunch, Pam Cannon, Pat Peters; and alternates Donna Bishop, Karen Medlin, Karen Williams, Gail Knust, Liz O'Conner and Carolyn Dorsey.

### National Student Symposium

Debra Funicella, senior majoring in political science, has been named a co-chairman for the 1974 National Student Symposium sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency.

Funicella, of Hurst, Tex., was a student representative at the 1973 symposium held at French Lick, Ind., and her appointment as a co-chairman this year was an outgrowth of that meeting.

She has attended one session in Denver where co-chairmen from several states helped make plans for the 1974 symposium which is expected to deal with "The Congress and the Presidency."

Tentative plans are to have the meeting March 29-31 in Washington, D.C., she said, where knowledgeable speakers from both the executive and legislative branches of government are available for participation. Speakers typically represent both the academic and the practicing areas of government.

# Education professor honored for teaching

Dr. Panze Kimmel is the fifth Tech professor to be honored during Faculty Recognition Week. She is associate professor of Secondary Education and serves as advisor to the newly-formed Student Council of the College of Education. Kimmel has served the University through various committees, including Student Affairs, Dean's Advisory Council, Executive Board of Faculty Council, Women's Athletic Council, and Institutional Self-Study. In 1968 she was chosen Faculty Woman of the Year.

Student comments from the nominations praised Kimmel as an "unbelievable teacher" whose "enthusiasm is conveyed to her students." Kimmel was also described as a teacher who truly cares about students and who is always available for consultation.

Mortar Board will host a reception in honor of the five Tech professors who have been recognized this week for excellence in teaching. The reception will be in the Mesa Room of the University Center from 4 to 5 p.m. today.

Kimmel's picture was not available.



Alfred Hitchcock, world-renowned as the cinema's master of suspense, is one of the eight legendary directors featured in the PBS series THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES, an informal history of the popular American motion picture. The Hitchcock program will be broadcast at 7 p.m. on Channel 5 Sunday.

# Tech law open house set

The Women and Minorities Recruitment Committee is sponsoring an open house today in the Law School Forum from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

The Forum is on the first floor of the Law Building. Tech law student will be there all afternoon to answer questions and show students the Law School.

The purpose of the open house is to encourage Tech students, especially women and minorities, to consider law as a career and Tech as their law school.

Representatives of the Dean's office will also be available to touring students.

# UT law students visit to recruit minorities

Three third-year law students from the University of Texas will be on the Tech campus today and Saturday, to recruit minority students for the UT Law School.

Interviews will be in room 250 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Barney Gallagher,

# School board orders novel to be burned

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Kurt Vonnegut Jr. says he can't imagine why the school board in Drake, N.D., ordered copies of his 1969 novel "Slaughterhouse Five" collected from students and destroyed.

"There's nothing obscene about the book," Vonnegut said in an interview in the Minot Daily News.

It's the first time any of his books have been burned, he said.

The author said he did not know whether what one Drake resident termed "barnyard scenes" were necessary. One meaning of "barnyard" is smutty, earthy, scatological.

"There are no barnyard scenes per se in the book," Vonnegut said. "If you mean could I have edited it more, the answer is obviously yes."

The novel is about a New York optometrist who becomes unstuck in time, endures the American bombing of Dresden in World War II and winds up spending eternity on another planet with a Hollywood starlet.

Mark Bentley and David Cowling will have a desk set up in the University Center and the Placement Office for more information.

Known as Project Info, the program is a student-manned effort to interest minority students in attending law school at UT. The visiting students are primarily interested in interviewing black, Mexican-American and women students, but the interviews are open to all students.

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JOHN MOFFET will be Tech's number one seed when the Raiders travel to Austin this weekend for the Southwest Conference tennis tournament. See story at right.

## Raider tennis team competing in Austin

Tech's tennis team will be in action today and tomorrow as they compete in the Southwest Conference Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Austin.

The tournament will include both singles and doubles competition. Action will be on both the University of Texas varsity courts and the Courtyard Tennis Club.

Coach George Philbrick will take six netters on the trip. John Moffet will be in the number one seed position for the Raiders, with Stan Morris number two, Walter "Butch" Hammerick number three, Terry Bennett number four, John Rowley and Sid Clements five and six, respectively.

This will be Moffet's first time in the number one position since coming to Tech. He replaces Hammerick who is just recovering from a summer shoulder operation.

Doubles combinations will be Bennett and Morris, Moffet and Hammerick, and Clements and Rowley.

Tech's first four seeds are returners from last year's squad but Rowley and Clements will play their first match as varsity players.

## Volleyball opens play

All that's ever needed to climax a good season is to win a state tournament.

This is the case for the Tech Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team which begins play today at 8 a.m. in Denton. Pan American is the Tech team's first opponent in their bid for the state title.

Going into the tournament, the Raiders are rated fifth in the state. Coach Jeannine McHaney commented, "I feel that if we can get by Pan American, which I think we will, and then beat the University of Houston in our second match, we'll have it

made all the way. I feel that Houston will be really tough." The tournament will be held at North Texas State University.

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# Senate passes resolution concerning soccer game

By TONY BATT  
Sports Writer

At Thursday night's Student Senate hearing, a resolution was passed calling for the Athletic Council to reconsider its rejection of a proposed benefit soccer game between the Dallas Tornado and Tech soccer team.

Provision of the resolution call for partial financing of expenses for the game by the Student Association's fund of \$1,050 for the soccer team. According to the resolution, proceeds are to go to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lubbock, a non-profit organization. In its original form, the resolution called for the allocation of the benefits from the game to the Tech soccer team. But Senator Bob Duncan who proposed the resolution Nov. 9 said he would amend that provision.

"That portion of the resolution would be against NCAA regulations," Duncan explained. "Though the soccer team is not sanctioned by the NCAA, we still don't want to violate one of the NCAA rules." Duncan said he introduced the resolution after being contacted by representatives of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Organization.

"The Athletic Council turned down this proposal when the Big Brothers and Big Sisters submitted it for approval in late October," said Duncan. "Supposedly, J T King (Tech athletic director) said he did not want to set a precedent for this type of event in Jones Stadium."

Student Association President Rickey Alexander is also a member of the Athletic Council but he was out of town when the proposal was made.

After the rejection by the Athletic Council, it was believed that there was no way for the game to be played this year. However if the Athletic Council should reconsider its decision as the resolution suggests, the game may be played this semester.

Ed Fowler of the Big Brothers and Big Sisters told me that there is still a chance that the game will be played in early December," said Duncan.

Even if the Athletic Council does not act in the required time, Duncan says that he thinks the resolution will exert influence on future decisions concerning the benefit game.

As a member of the Student Life Committee, Duncan said he had received "good Feedback" regarding the resolution and expected no problems in having it passed.



Mark Davis (left) and Rick Bullock did most of the scoring in the Raider scrimmage. See story at right.

# Davis, Bullock pace Tech cagers in practice session

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

Postmen Mark Davis and Rick Bullock scored 69 points between them Thursday night at Dunbar High School in the Raider basketballers' third controlled scrimmage.

Davis ripped the nets for 36 points, scoring more than half of the points the Red team got on the board. Despite Davis' individual effort, the Reds were defeated by the Whites, 91-67.

Bullock, last year's best freshman in the Southwest Conference, drove in 33 points together with 11 rebounds in pacing the Whites.

William Johnson and Grady Newton followed Bullock in scoring. Johnson put in 14 points and Newton tallied 13 in the victory.

Guards Richard Little and Don Moore displayed a combo with several good feeds inside

and a defense that left the Reds guessing at times. Little had eight points and Moore meshed in seven for the Whites.

Freshmen Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens saw considerable action for the Whites. Dunn poured 12 points through the net while Kitchens had eight points.

Behind Davis in the Red scoring was Phil Bailey, 9 points, Bryan Mauk, 8 points, Steve Trncak, 6 points, and Neal Lemon, 2 points.

Coach Gerald Myers said, "The offense tonight wasn't as tight as it was in last week's scrimmage."

The Whites hit on 54 per cent from the field, connecting on 71 per cent in the first half. The Reds shot better, however, getting 56 per cent from the field.

Myers said, "Davis played real well tonight. He has improved a lot since last year, because he has gotten quicker."

Turnovers plagued both squads, in the scrimmage. The Whites turned it over to the Reds 21 times. The Reds had to give it up some 28 times.

The Raiders put up a switch Thursday night in comparison to the scrimmage last week in Levelland. Tech utilized the post more, getting a better percentage shot at the goal. Sharper passes inside and more running characterized the play.

Myers was impressed with the scrimmage but he is worried about what combination to use. "We still haven't found the right combination yet. We might have to wait until the season begins to find out what it will be."

## Tech golfers in tournament

The Tech golf team travels to Austin this weekend to participate in the third annual Harvey Penick Golf Tournament.

The 54-hole medal play tourney will be played over the Morris Williams Golf Course in Austin. A total of 27 holes will be played on both Sunday and Monday.

A total of 17 teams, including all the conference schools, will be playing in the tournament. It will be the fourth tourney appearance of the fall for Tech Coach Danny Mason's linksters. Earlier, they placed fourth in a tournament in Oklahoma City and then recorded a third place finish in a conference match, trailing only Houston and SMU.

Houston will again be the tournament favorite. Representing the Raiders will be Shane Fox, Larry Degenhart, Steve Long, Jeff Mitchell and Glen Carlisle.

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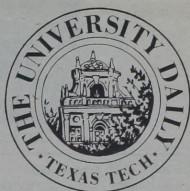
## football

VOLUME 49 NUMBER 55

Section B

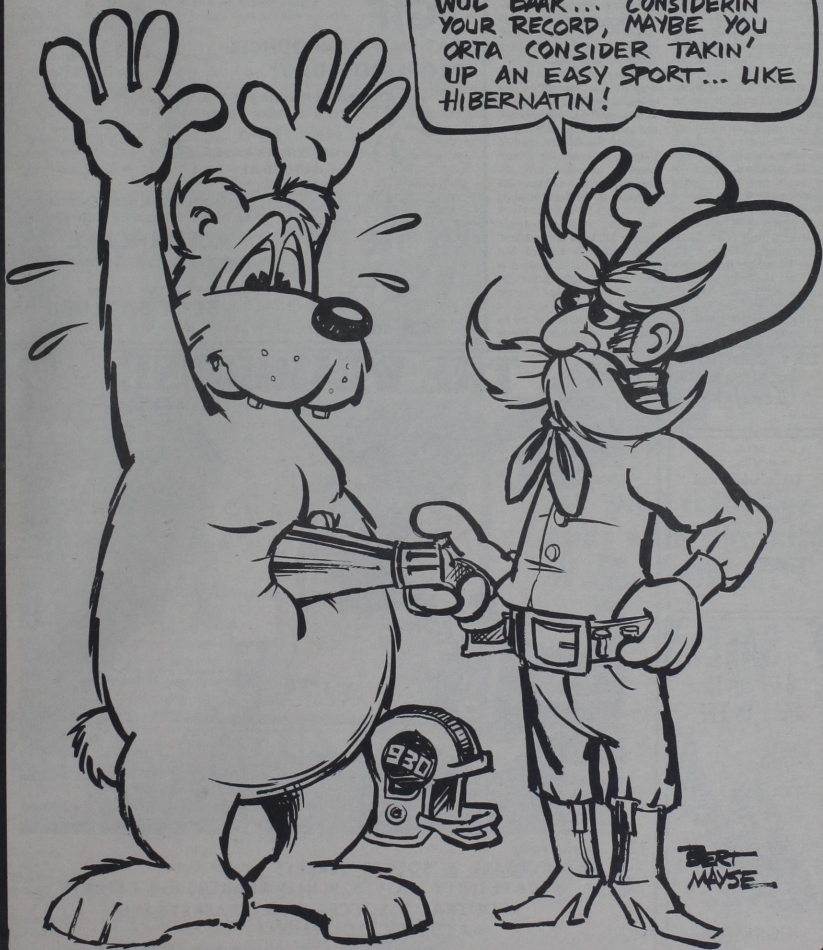
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University Daily



### Tech vs. BAYLOR

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Carlen

# Tech hosts Bears, Gator Bowl rep

By Brooks Tinsley

With a Gator Bowl invitation almost sure to be given following the game, the Tech Red Raiders will host the Baylor Bears Saturday in a 12:50 p.m. clash at Jones Stadium.

The Raiders are currently flying high, sporting an 8-1 season mark and a 12th place ranking in the national polls. Baylor, on the other hand, is 2-6 on the year and what's more important, 0-4 in conference warfare. Tech is 4-1.

"You can't take Baylor too lightly," said Tech Coach Jim Carlen, obviously putting bowl talk aside. "Jeffrey (quarterback Neil) is possibly the best passer we'll face all season and Charles Dancer is a great receiver. We can't let up."

Tech is coming off a 24-10 win over TCU in a game which saw the Raiders behind 10-0 before getting untracked. Baylor, at the same time was getting demolished by Texas, 42-6.

Baylor is coached by Grant Teaff, who was once an assistant at Tech. It will be his first trip back to Lubbock as a coach, but not his first time to play Tech. The Raiders posted a 13-7 win over the Bears last year in Waco. In fact, Tech has won the last four meetings between the schools.

Baylor, with Jeffrey at the helm, is currently the leading passing team in the conference, averaging 173 yards per game through the airways. Against Arkansas, the Bears threw for 342 yards in a losing effort. To say the least, the air will probably be filled with footballs Saturday.

Teaff was quoted earlier this week as saying the Bears would have to put the ball in the air to beat Tech. Baylor has been working on their passing game all week and should pose problems for the Raiders defensive secondary.

If Baylor has a major weakness, it has to be the defense. The Bruins are last in the conference in total defense and last in rushing defense.

Against this defense, the Red Raiders will send an offense which is averaging over 200 rushing yards a game. Joe Barnes, the team's leading rusher, will be at quarterback and Larry Isaac and James Mosely will be in the backfield. Isaac rushed for 92 yards last week against TCU, making it the third straight game the Lubbock freshman has been the leading Tech ground gainer.

The Raider defense is led by All-SWC candidates David

Knaus at noseguard, Ecomet Burley at tackle, Danny Willis at safety and Ken Wallace at cornerback. Wallace is the team's leading interception man with four.

The Raiders also hold the distinction of being the conference's leading turnover artists. Tech has lost only 14 turnovers both by fumbles and interceptions for an average of

one every 44 plays. On the other side, the Raiders have grabbed off 33 of the opponent's miscues, or one every 18 plays.

Saturday's game will be the last home appearance for the Tech seniors and they will be honored at the game. There are over 20 seniors on the Tech squad.

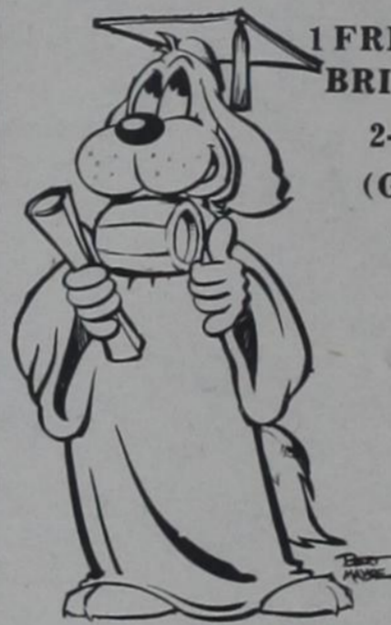
The game will be broadcast by ABC-TV with Lynn Sanner

and Monty Stickles doing the play-by-play.

But more importantly, Gordon Thompson, Jr., president of the Gator Bowl Association, will be in Lubbock for the game and is expected to get with Tech officials after the game with pen in hand with an opportunity for the Raiders to meet Tennessee in the Florida contest.

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Wallace

# MEET THE RAIDERS

## Kenny Wallace

Raider defensive back

By Les Moorhead

There are many different ways a football player can get mentally ready for a game. In some instances, a guy tries to get rid of his hostilities by taking it out on his locker. But, in most cases, it's trying to get your mind off the game by doing something that loosens all the nuts and bolts.

There was a story once about Tim Rossovich, who plays middle linebacker in the pros. Rossovich had a habit of breaking drinking glasses in his mouth and swallowing it. Rossovich wasn't what you might call your ordinary guy.

Right before a game, Rossivich would bang his head on his locker a few times too to get psyched up. Now, Rossivich created a lot of enemies with his pre-game antics, but the objects he murdered didn't ever talk back.

The other side of the coin shows the player who tries to get rid of the butterflies by relaxing. In this case, a guy may want to let go but instead he finds relaxation by listening to music or by reading the comics.

Tech's Red Raiders do not have the holler-type player this year. Instead, the pre-game nerves are talked over among the team in private and a rather keen, mellow feeling shadows over them.

Raider cornerback Kenneth Wallace, like many of the other Raiders, gets mentally up by jiving to the music of the Jazz Crusaders on game day. Wallace, who is considered one of the top four defensive backs in the conference, says music has a tendency to get his mind off the game, and so doing he is better prepared for the tension

that mounts for the game.

The senior from Lubbock said, "I think it's all mental. I'm not the loud type — listening to a little music helps a lot."

Wallace is a three-year starter for the Raiders, a mark not too many can claim anywhere in the conference. "I think I'm at the point where I can go out there and play the type game I'm capable of. I think I have really matured a lot this year, the stalwart from Estacado High School said.

The Jazz Crusaders are what you might call your semi-soul, semi-rock group. Wallace and roommate James Mosley like to think it's a trip.

Wallace said, "It's right there where you want to be," referring to the atmosphere the Crusaders get him into. He said, "It's 100 per cent jazz all the way. About an hour before we

have to go to the stadium we turn the Crusaders on. I go over what I have to do in the game while I am listening to it. I get a trip off it."

Wallace and teammate Danny Willis hold the distinction in the Tech secondary as being the toughest hitters. Willis is on more tackles because he plays a wider field at his safety position. Wallace, at left cornerback gets most of his action on sweeps, the option and the sideline pass. This assortment gives Wallace a pretty busy afternoon.

Wallace said the A&M game is probably his best performance as a Raider. In that game Wallace didn't have an interception or a bag full of tackles, but he said, "I was pleased with myself."

"It was just like the sandlots I used to play in. I enjoyed it. That really makes me feel good.

I had my party against them," he said.

Wallace has four interceptions on the year to rank among the conference leaders.

Wallace credited spring training and going up against Tech's huge receivers for giving him an edge in the explosive-hitting department.

Wallace said, "A lot of times I get hurt just as much as the guy I hit and that gets a little old. If I get a chance to stick him or give him a forearm or an elbow, I'll take it."

Wallace says he would like to be on the All-Conference team this year, a spot several Raiders should share this season. Wallace cherishes the possibility of an honor or two, just like anybody else, but most of all Wallace likes the honor of getting a trip off a win.

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Arkansas at SMU	Arkansas by 2	SMU by 1	Arkansas by 7	SMU by 2	Arkansas by 10
TCU at Texas	Texas by 24	Texas by 30	Texas by 21	Texas by 35	Texas by 10
A&M at Rice	A&M by 10	A&M by 7	A&M by 12	A&M by 10	A&M by 7
Auburn at Georgia	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 2	Auburn by 6	Georgia by 4	Auburn by 4
Oklahoma St. at Colorado	Colorado by 3	Colorado by 1	Oklahoma St. by 3	Colorado by 3	Oklahoma St. by 3
Oklahoma at Kansas	Oklahoma by 28	Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 3
Tennessee at Mississippi	Tennessee by 13	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 20	Tennessee by 10	Tennessee by 1
Miami at Alabama	Alabama by 25	Alabama by 20	Alabama by 36	Alabama by 17	Alabama by 10
Wyoming at Houston	Houston by 40 (71-19, .787)	Houston by 14 (70-20, .777)	Houston by 44 (70-20, .777)	Houston by 21 (70-20, .777)	Houston by 10 (70-20, .777)



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# Press Forecasters

	Tony Batt UD Sports	Jim Douglas KSEL Sports	Brooks Tinsley UD Sports Editor	Joe Robbins KCBD Sports	David Pierce KTXT Sports	Les Moorhead UD Sports
	Tech by 14	Tech by 7	Tech by 24	Tech by 17	Tech by 20	Tech by 28
10	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 3	SMU by 1	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 4
	Texas by 20	Texas by 21	Texas by 20	Texas by 20	Texas by 28	Texas by 21
	A&M by 12	A&M by 7	A&M by 14	A&M by 7	A&M by 14	A&M by 7
	Auburn by 4	Auburn by 3	Georgia by 1	Georgia by 1	Auburn by 13	Auburn by 6
3	Colorado by 10	Colorado by 3	Oklahoma St. by 3	Oklahoma St. by 6	Colorado by 10	Colorado by 6
3	Oklahoma by 17	Oklahoma by 7	Oklahoma by 24	Oklahoma by 13	Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 18
10	Tennessee by 3	Tennessee by 10	Tennessee by 6	Tennessee by 12	Tennessee by 3	Tennessee by 14
10	Alabama by 25	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 30	Alabama by 30	Alabama by 15	Alabama by 30
0	Houston by 16	Houston by 14	Houston by 4	Houston by 18	Houston by 17	Houston by 21
	(69-21, .766)	(69-21, .766)	(66-24, .733)	(66-24, .733)	(64-26, .711)	(61-29, .677)

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Teaff

# COACH'S CORNER

## Grant Teaff

Baylor Head Coach

By Tony Batt

Grant Teaff has moved right on up the ladder of success in the coaching profession after being an assistant at Tech just five short years ago. He is now in his second year at Baylor and served as the head man at McMurry between his stints in Lubbock and Waco.

"I felt like we got the football program here back on its feet last year," said Teaff. "But after the way we played last week, it makes you wonder."

The Baylor coach was referring to the 42-6 shellacking his Bears received from the Cotton Bowl-bound Texas Longhorns in Austin. According to Teaff, "it was the worst game we've played since I've been here."

"Our defense has been a disappointment to us this year," said Teaff. "Offensively, we've moved the ball well but we have also had too many costly turnovers."

Baylor is now 2-6 overall and 0-4 in the conference. It is something less than a surprise that the Bears are heavy underdogs going into Saturday's contest against the 12th ranked Raiders.

"We have to do a number of things to win against Tech," said Teaff. "We'll have to stop (Joe) Barnes, who is without a doubt the class quarterback in our league. Also, James Mosley will have to be contained and that isn't going to be easy. I'm

not kidding you when I say he ranks right next to (Texas' Roosevelt) Leaks in being an outstanding fullback. He's really tough to bring down."

Before your head stops swimming, Teaff gives his appraisal of the Tech defense.

"They're very quick and they force turnovers," he said. "We will have to be very careful not to make mistakes on offense, because Tech's defense can just turn the game around if we give them the opportunity."

Judging from the previous statements, it appears that Teaff heard the rhetoric of Tech coach Jim Carlen earlier in the week when the Raider boss called Baylor's Charles Dancer the "best receiver we have seen this year." Coaches have a way of making psychological retributions.

Baylor lost its first three conference games by rather small margins. Against Texas A&M and TCU, the Bears staged late rallies to turn routs into very close games.

"We have a young team," said Teaff. "Our players have a lot of character and I think that is why we came back against A&M and TCU. But because we are so young, these players don't have much leadership right now and that has been a disappointment for us this fall."

When he came to Waco last year, Teaff's job was to make Baylor's football program competitive with the rest of the Southwest Conference. He

achieved that objective last year and despite this season's 0-4 conference mark, the Bears

look like they may challenge for the SWC crown in the very near

future. "We had a real good recruiting season last spring," said Teaff. "And I thought we

would have a much better year than we have had. But right now we have set our sights on winning the remainder of our conference games."

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Smith

# MEET THE RAIDERS

## George Smith

Raider tailback

By Jeff Klotzman

George Smith has seen both the rosy and gloomy slides of life in his two-year football career at Tech.

Last season, Smith emerged as the premier speedster of the conference, noted for spectacular weaving carries that usually culminated with six points on the scoreboard.

This year, however, it's been a completely different story. A toe injury before the start of the season left Smith virtually crippled when it came to cutting upfield and as a result he has seen little playing time.

Last week against TCU, Smith displayed the running form that was so successful last year, gaining 52 yards on six carries. He also set up a crucial touch-down in the second period on a 32-yard pass reception that ended two yards short of the goal line.

Smith is hopeful that he can salvage what's left of the season

by regaining some of the speed he had last year.

"The toe injury at the first of the season really took away some of my ability and it has not really healed," he said. "It still bothers me when I practice a long time or cut a certain way. I have just about healed up a shoulder injury I got against Oklahoma State and I think the foot is coming along pretty well."

Toe injuries don't sound too serious but the big toe plays a major role in the effectiveness of cutting.

"When my toe is sore, it's hard for me to push off properly," Smith explained. "You can't come down on your foot as hard as you would like to and that is what cutting is about. However, it's just a nagging injury which you really can't do much about but live with it."

Smith is impressed with the talent his counterpart, Larry

Isaac has displayed so far this year. Isaac was elevated to the starter role last week after Rufus Myers was lost for the season with a knee injury and he has displayed consistency. TCU was the third game in a row, Isaac has rushed for over 90 yards and Smith feels that that total will increase with experience.

"Experience really isn't that important when it comes to running; you just need to be consistent. Isaac has been real consistent and you can't ask any more from him."

Looking to Baylor, Smith feels the Bears will come to town

flaunting their passing game which should be quite a test for the Raider defense. Offensively, he feels Tech will need a balanced effort of passing and running to get by the Bruins.

Smith is originally from Los Angeles, Calif., and came to Raiderland after a tremendous junior college career at East LA JC.

"Tech is a nice school and I have enjoyed being here," he said. "Last year I had a real good year both school-wise and football-wise, but this year the injuries have gotten me down and it's been tough on the emotions. Once this year, I was

even ready to head back to the coast but I figured they had a reason for recruiting me and I had a responsibility to be here."

Smith doesn't plan to miss any more games for the rest of the season whether he is a starter or a sub. Against TCU, he finally felt his old form returning and that was the most important event for him this season.

"It doesn't matter to me whether I start or not just as long as I get to play. Starting is just a status symbol because you can start one series and never get into the game after that, so what good does it do? All I want to do is play."

## UT's Leaks drops in rushing statistics

Texas' Roosevelt Leaks dropped from first to second place in the rushing category of the NCAA Official Football Statistics Report to highlight the week of November 12-17.

Leaks was nosed out of the top spot by Northern Illinois Mark Kellar who leads the Texas bruiser by a five-yard average. Kellar has a 157.8 average while Leaks checks in with a 152.9 rating.

Farther down the list is Arkansas' Dickey Morton whose 117.1 average is good enough for ninth. Houston's Leonard Parker is in 12th place with a 112.7 average.

In the total offense category, Baylor's passing whiz, Neal Jeffrey, was the only SWC representative nailing down 24th place. Jeffrey has gained 1,307 yards on 214 plays for a 163.4 average.

In the passing department Jeffrey is once again the conference's only representative with a 24th place ranking. Jeffrey has passed for nine touchdowns and has a .539 completion average in eight games.

Leaks is once again mentioned in the scoring category where he holds down second place with 13 touchdowns for 78 points. Leaks averages 9.8 points a game.

Leonard Park is in 16th place with 68 points and 11 touchdowns for a 7.6 average and his teammate Reggy Cherry is 18th with 11 touchdowns, 66 points and a 7.3 average.

Baylor's Charles Dancer is the only SWC player in the receiving category with 35 catches for 641 yards, six touchdowns and a 4.4 average.

In the kick-scoring category, A&M's Randy Haddox is in 11th place with 59 points for a 6.6 average. Haddox has connected on 29 of 32 extra points and has booted 10 of 17 field goals.

Rice's James Sykes continues to lead kickoff returns with a 30.8 average. Sykes has 17 returns to his credit for 523 yards. Tech's Lawrence Williams is in sixth place with a 26.5 average. Williams has 450 yards on 17 returns. A&M's Carl Roaches who has been on the list in past weeks, failed to make it this week.

In team stats, Houston is in sixth place in total offense with 4,050 yards on 738 plays for a 450.0 average. Texas is two steps behind with 3,398 yards on 587 plays for a 424.8 average.

In rushing offense, Texas is fifth with 2,798 yards on 497 plays for a 349.8 average. Houston is in seventh with a 327.7 average and SMU is ninth with a 324.9 total. Texas A&M also made the list with a 280.4 average, good enough for 14th.

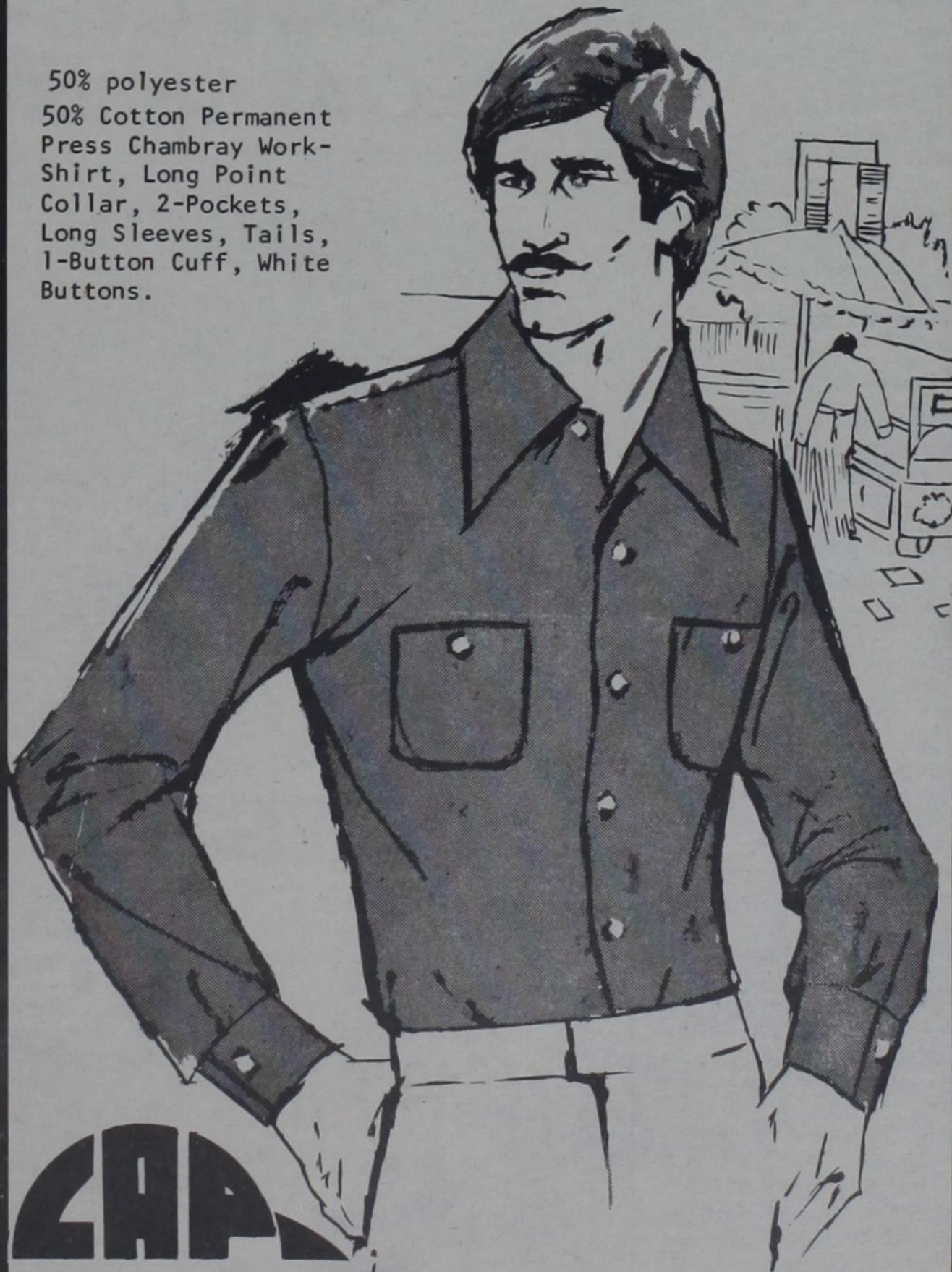
Texas is ninth in team scoring with 270 points for a 33.8 average.

Houston is the only conference member in the rushing defense category capturing ninth place. The Cougars have allowed 1,022 yards on 353 plays for a 114.0 average.

In pass defense, A&M and Rice rank seventh and eighth. A&M has allowed 85.4 yards a game while Rice averages 86.5 yards.

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# Specialty teams Raider strength

## Specialists play key roles

By Mike Hallmark

One of the pleasant surprises that have cropped up for the Tech coaching staff this season has been the play of the specialty teams. Last season, the specialty teams overall were not considered a Tech strong point. This season, however, the specialty squads have come through in handsome style.

There are four areas of specialty play; kick-off coverage, kick-off returns, punt coverage and punt returns.

The biggest surprise has been the outstanding play of Tech's punt coverage unit. This unit has stifled the opposition completely. They have allowed the opposition an average of zero yards per return through nine games. Arizona had the longest punt return, five yards.

"There are three main reasons for the improvement in our punt coverage," said Jack Fligg, Tech's offensive coordinator and the man who coaches the punt coverage crew. "The first is David Kuykendall, our freshman punter. David hangs the ball higher than most punters and gives our coverage a chance to get under the ball. The second major reason is the change of

rules which allows us to substitute a whole new unit instead of just two men as in the past. This allows us to put in quick, agile, fresh players. The final reason is the pride our unit has established. They realize their record of allowing zero yardage and are proud of it. They don't want anybody to return anything on them at all."

Fligg also pointed to the fact that Tech had recovered five fumbled punts and said this was another plus factor for his unit.

On the other side of the coin is the punt returns which have not been up to last year. Dale Evans, Tech's defensive back-field coach who also works with

punt returns, gave one major reason for Tech's lack of returns. "The new substitution rule is what is holding down the punt returns. The same rule that is helping Fligg's coverage team is hurting our return team. But, this is not just true of us, this is a general trend nationally. The only big plays broken on punt returns this year have been great individual efforts where the player broke several tackles."

Evans did say that Tech had changed their alignment by moving a third returner back to help cover the whole field better. He felt that the ball had been hitting the ground too

much and that the extra returner would remedy this.

Last season Lawrence Williams led the nation in kickoff returns. This season he is once again up among the leaders. "I just try to handle the ball as much as I can," said Williams of his return philosophy. "I just want to get us out past the 30 and in good field position."

Dick Rader, Tech offensive back coach also works with Williams and the rest of the kickoff return team. "There are two things that are essential to kick off returns," said Rader. "Do a good job blocking and hit at full speed. We try to block to

any weakness we discover on films and try to isolate Lawrence Williams one on one with somebody. If we do that Lawrence can beat most anybody."

Another strong point in the Tech return game has been the kick off coverage. There have been few runbacks because of freshman soccer style kicker David Mellott.

"Mellott has done a great job," said Bob Brown, Tech defensive line coach and the man in charge of kickoff coverage. "He booms the ball into the end zone and there is no return."

### Tech moves up in SWC stats

Tech's standing in the Southwest Conference statistics race shows there is still truth in the saying that statistics don't win football games.

Tech's Joe Barnes ranks among the leaders in total offense for the season. Barnes is third behind Baylor's Neal Jeffrey and Texas' Roosevelt Leaks, Jo Jo is averaging 129.7 yards per game for an average of 5.6 yards everytime he passes or runs.

Barnes also ranks fourth in passing. He has completed 56.7 per cent, which is tops among other quarterbacks and he is second to Jeffrey in TD aeriels with eight.

Not one Raider running back is among the first 10 rushers in the conference. Barnes has a net 401 yards and Rufus Myers, before he was sidelined with a knee injury, had 374 yards to his credit.

Lawrence Williams is fifth among receivers with 233 yards and four TDs. Freshman David Kuykendall has a 38.0 average per punt, but it only ranks him sixth in the conference.

Don Grimes still has the longest field goal in the conference, a 49-yarder against A&M.

Tech is third in passing and fifth in rushing. The Raiders rank third in team defense behind A&M and Texas and also third in rushing defense. The Tech defense is fourth in passing defense.

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