

Anne Lynch feels a little nervous...

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Staff

Amid the obvious excitement felt on campus in awaiting Tech's kickoff Saturday with Iowa State, there is also a slight nervous anticipation. And no one is feeling as much anxiety as Anne Lynch, who will make her debut tomorrow night as Tech's first female Red Raider.

"This first game is scary because I've been anticipating it for a whole summer," said Lynch. "Football games are always exciting, though, especially ours. Who could not be ex-

cited when they hear our band start playing?"

Although Lynch is the first woman to serve as the Tech Red Raider, she seemed somewhat annoyed at the fuss made over the fact that she is a woman. "I'm not a women's libber," she said. "It's fun because it's so different. I haven't considered it much from that aspect. It's just great to be the Red Raider and represent a school like Tech."

The Masked Rider will be riding Happy Five, the same black gelding ridden during the 1973 season. "The horse is the neat thing about the Red Raider," said Lynch. "The rider is merely secondary as long as there is a pretty horse. That's what everyone wants to see."

The idea of the Red Raider was introduced to Tech by Bart Eads, once a member of the Hockley County Sheriff's Posse. Joe Kirk Fulton, Tech Ag student, was the first person to ride the black quarterhorse "Blackie" in 1954 at the Gator Bowl.

Ed Danforth, a writer for the Atlanta Journal, wrote, "No team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational entrance."

Dr. Dale Zinn, chairman of the Animal Science Department last spring and now assistant dean of the Agriculture Department, was responsible for the selection of the Red Raider. The Animal Science Department considers applications from any full-time Tech student with a 2.00 GPA. They usually also have seen the applicant ride before.

A senior animal science major from Dell City, Lynch grew up on a ranch and has ridden all her life. "I've never done any show stuff, though," she said. "The job of Red Raider is a type of show riding, kinda like parade riding."

Regarding the possibility of Happy Five spooking at the sight of an excited crowd, Lynch said, "He is a level-headed horse. Happy Five has been around crowds and the band now and I think he will do a lot better than last year. Last season he came out bucking at the first of every game."

Tonight's Pep Rally will be the new Masked Rider's first time to ride Happy Five before a crowd. "This will be my big trial run," she said.

The Red Raider leads the team out at the first of the game and rides around

the stadium track. The tradition used to be that the Masked Rider rode around after each touchdown but Lynch explained last year that was not possible. "So many of the games were televised and there was a lot of equipment on the track, so the horse couldn't get by."

"I don't know how many times I'll ride around each game this year. I'll just have to play it by ear. But every time we make a touchdown against Texas, I'll run around the track anyway!"

"People have teased me saying, 'You ought to fall off so people can also see a pre-game rodeo.' Raiders have fallen off before, usually because of a wet track, but for some reason, it seems to be a bigger deal if I do," said the female Raider.

Lynch said she wasn't worried about falling off but mentioned concern over the problem of people throwing ice and other things at her.

The Red Raider will be riding only at the home games. It was outlawed in 1971 for live mascots to travel to out-of-town games, except Bowl games. "Of course," she said "I plan to ride in the Cotton Bowl, Jan. 1!"

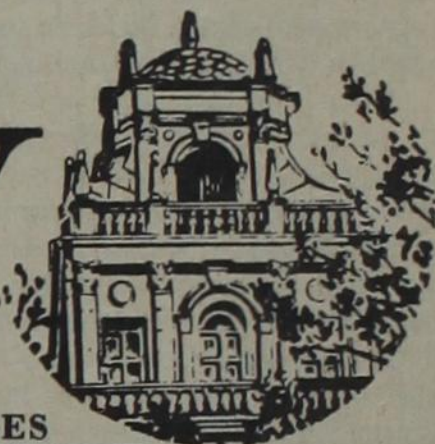


First female to ride

Anne Lynch, first female Red Raider, makes her debut at the pep rally today at 6:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. She will be riding Happy Five, the same horse that was used last year.

...about first ride Saturday as Red Raider

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 8

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 13, 1974

TWELVE PAGES

Construction will crowd game parking

If you think parking on campus is a problem now, just wait until Saturday.

As thousands of Red Raider fans converge on Jones Stadium for the season opener against Iowa State, the limited number of parking places is sure to cause some difficulties.

Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services, has asked student cooperation in avoiding a major parking problem. He requested students who park on the east side of Jones Stadium to move their vehicles to another commuter lot on days of Raider home games.

Wehmeyer said that due to the construction on Holden Hall, there has been a shortage of spaces for residents. Students unable to purchase parking stickers for their reserved residence hall lots were forced to obtain commuter stickers instead.

In order to accommodate Tech fans with parking near the stadium, students are requested to move their vehicles to another commuter lot on the days of the games.

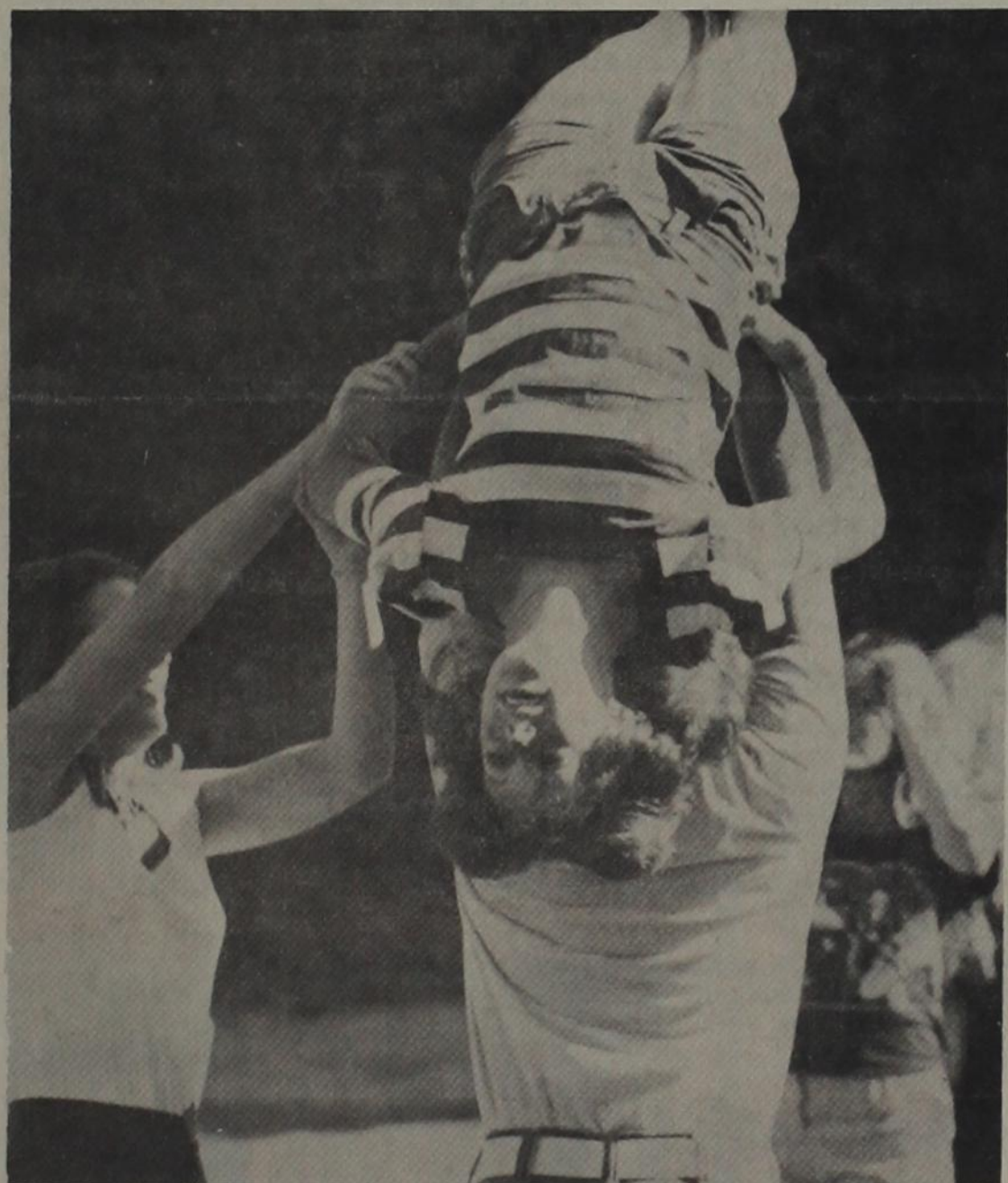


Photo by Larry Jayroe

Cheerleaders practice stunts

At first glance, it's hard to tell who is rightside up and who is upside down as two cheerleaders practice stunts for today's pep rally and Saturday's game.

Evaluations may be available to students before registration

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Student evaluations of professors may be made available to students for inspection before registering, according to Debbie Lansford, Student Association's executive director of Academic Affairs.

Lansford said the evaluations, considered confidential by many departments, should be of more use to the students in choosing their instructors and of more use in determining faculty promotions and tenure. However, each faculty member would determine whether his evaluations would be made available.

Presently, the Academic Affairs Department of the SA is working with department honoraries and individual faculty members to establish an effective method of evaluating course instructors. Their goal is to produce a standard system of evaluation which would be a valid source of information about an individual instructor's teaching ability.

"The immediate benefits would be for the student who knows nothing about an instructor's reputation or abilities. If we're going to pay \$200 we shouldn't have to be stuck with a bad

professor," Lansford said.

"The long-term benefits could be realized if the evaluations would be considered in questions of faculty promotion and tenure," said Lansford.

Besides the evaluations, Lansford indicated a desire to obtain a course synopsis from each professor before registration each semester so the student will have a better idea of what he is getting into.

The SA's Academic Affairs is also considering an expansion of the pass-fail hours which can be used to fulfill degree requirements. Lansford said that she would also like to see the declaration deadline for pass-fail extended until mid-term.

"All these things will be discussed at

the Academic Seminar sponsored by the SA in October," Lansford said. Other ideas to be presented to the students at the seminar include a TV curriculum aimed at the more mature students, a learning center where students could go and listen to tape recordings of "monster" class lectures, and an abolishment of the attendance requirement.

Lansford said her department is also investigating the possibilities of expansion in field studies for sophomores. The field studies would offer credit to the student while he discovers more about the major he has chosen. "That way if a student finds he dislikes his major or is interested in something else he would still have time to change," Lansford said.

Extra student tickets will be sold to public

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD
UD News Editor

"There was a deadline, and that's that."

With those words, Tech Athletics Finance Director Polk Robison ended speculation that there might still be season ticket coupon books available for Tech students.

University Daily reporters learned Wednesday that approximately 2,000 student seats remained following ticket sales during registration and last Friday's special sale. Tech Student Association (SA) Internal Vice President Anne Moseley said she learned of the extra tickets from Athletic Ticket Office Manager Ruth Sturtz. When contacted, Sturtz said Robison could explain the situation.

Robison said the only seats available for students are those set aside for persons who bought coupon books at the regular times.

"There's no such thing as any leftover tickets," said Robison. "We have a maximum number of seats for students, but not a minimum. We aren't going to hold any seats left over from the regular ticket sales."

Robison said the remaining seats would be sold with all other general public tickets.

"We had plenty of publicity out about football coupon books," said Robison. "We were at freshman orientations and registration; we had publicity in The University Daily; we sent out flyers. And then when people complained about not getting coupons at registration, we extended the deadline."

"Every student should have known about the deadline. The Student

Association knew about it and the newspaper knew about it. Other students could have learned about the deadlines through them."

Robison said the Tech Athletic Council stipulated that student tickets would be sold only during registration. He said administrators granted special permission to hold another ticket sale a week ago.

"There has to be a cutoff point somewhere," said Robison. "We just don't have the space or staff to continue selling student tickets."

"We're a self-sustaining organization. Most of our revenue comes from outside Tech and we have to do our business with those people. It's not that we don't want students at games. We'd like to see 20,000 at each home game. But we've got other business that we have to take care of."

The finance director said the ticket office cannot begin processing tickets until after the Coaches All-America Football Game played each year in Lubbock. He said since the game is not played until late June, this slows down the regular ticket processing.

When asked about the ticket policy, Moseley said neither she nor Student Association President Bill Allen were aware of the regulations.

"All I know is that there are about 2,000 tickets left, and I think it's ridiculous that students can't get them."

Moseley indicated she and Allen would continue trying to help students who wanted coupon books. She said about 15 students had talked with her about getting coupon books.

Women smarter than men?

By TOM SHEA
UD Reporter

It may not be the same everywhere or every year, but if last fall's student grade point averages (GPA) are any indication, Tech women are smarter than Tech men.

The GPA averages compiled by the school's department of institutional research and analysis showed freshman women outscored freshman men by more than half a grade point. Overall scores for all undergraduate men and women also showed the women ahead of men by a slightly smaller margin.

Freshman women had an average GPA of 2.52 as opposed to the freshman men's rather dismal 1.95.

In totals for all undergraduates, women averaged 2.71 to the men's 2.28.

"It doesn't surprise me very much," Dr. William Carter, director of testing services said of women outperforming men. He said the same pattern occurs at nearly all schools. But as for the reason why, Carter said, "There are all kinds of theories, but nobody knows for sure."

"The guys like to believe the girls have pretty legs and like to sit up at the front of the classroom," Carter said. "But I don't know that I can buy that explanation."

The difference in performance between men and women occurs "probably because of the heavy verbal factor" involved in college work and incorporated into any examination, according to Carter.

"Women tend to score higher verbally," he said. "And males tend to score higher in math. You'd expect the two to balance out across a comprehensive test, but they don't... you can't eliminate the verbal factor even in a quantitative test."

Men made a better showing in the higher grade levels, showing steady improvement with each higher classification, but so did the women. The gap between men's and women's performance narrows as students go from freshman to sophomore to junior. Last year's junior men came to within .21 of overtaking junior women (2.77 for women and 2.46 for men).

But men are apparently more susceptible to senioritis; men actually fell an average of .01 of a point between junior and senior year, while the women continued their steady improvement.

Dr. Richard McGlynn, associate professor of psychology, offered the explanation that, in order even to enter Tech, women must show a special talent for academics. That's just a hypothesis, McGlynn said.

Tech's Research and Analysis Department does not compile data on the dropout rate, but enrollment figures give "a pretty good idea of the dropout rate if you assume that enrollment has been about the same for the last four years," according to Dwayne Snider, statistical consultant with the Math Department.

That rate is apparently high for both sexes, especially between the freshman and sophomore years, where there is an apparent dropout rate of somewhere in the neighborhood of 40 per cent.

Freshmen comprise about a third of all undergraduates in any given year. "Freshman year is really quite a washout," according to Tom Roth, a graduate student in psychology. "With as little attention as freshmen get here, I really see why," he said.

John Brady, another graduate student in psychology, offered an idea on the reason for the differences in men's and women's scores that seems to be partly borne out by the data.

"Maybe females and males major in different areas, and there might be differential grading systems," Brady said. "Women have a relative advantage in areas like home economics, while men go into the harder sciences are maybe being groomed for graduate work and their teachers are harder on them."

To an extent, women do have an advantage in home economics. For whatever reason, freshman year shows this up starkly; women scored an average 2.36, and men a failing 1.64.

Doctoral candidates provide the only major exception to the female grade superiority pattern. Male doctoral scholars averaged 3.58 to the women's 3.57 — a slender .01 grade point lead.

One curious thing about the GPA average is the total figures. Overall, university students in both graduate and undergraduate courses averaged 2.98, indicating that the average grade is very close to a B rather than the traditional 2.00 or C average.

Tech uncertain of "forced" interpretations

WHEN YOU SAY HEW, you've said it all ... or at least you've said more than enough as far as Tech's administrators are concerned. It seems every time I trot into one of the czar's offices and go to asking questions about HEW regulations I get nothing more than blank faces or refined statements like "I'm not qualified to talk about it ... why don't you go talk to ..."

Ever since the HEW antixem discrimination guidelines were handed down this summer the Tech administration has been doing nothing more than dodging questions. Believe me, no one over there, with the exception of Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett, will start a decent conversation about the guidelines. And even then Barnett himself admits he doesn't know what's going on with much of HEW stipulations.

During the summer he told me he thought "we're substituting bureaucracy for equal opportunity. The thrust of the program is good, but the excesses and absurdities ... they tend to work on the absurdities. I hope they don't get silly with their guidelines."

Of late the word on just what exactly the University planned to do to comply with the federal regulations was still pretty much on the edge of uncertainty. It has been evident to University officials that they could get their federal monetary benefits cut out from under them should they happen to buck the HEW system ... and hardly no one bucks that system.

TECH HAS AN OCT. 15 deadline by which to file a brief of interpretations to the HEW offices concerning the proposed regulations. I'd like to see just what is being said in the brief, but I have yet to uncover anything.

There is an obvious air of deliberation with the brief. It's essential that Tech criticize what they're going to criticize in a most diplomatic manner. Barnett said, "we're trying to be non-discriminatory — in both ways (men and women). And we're also trying to be careful not to gripe about the equal opportunities for women. Most of the policies will be determined by the interpretations."

Nonetheless, it seems sad to me that no one wants to talk about the possibilities of having women attain the same rights as men. I mean, it should have come a long, long time ago. I just don't see why so many talk about it as though it were taboo.

I can't get any definite answers, and if anything I get nothing more than off-the-record comments. This irritates me to no end. What's so damn strange about women that we have to talk in whispers?

AND I DON'T MIND telling you. There is also the strong impression left with me that the Tech administration is **FORCING** itself to comply with the regulations. This is asinine if not absurd.



Robert Montemayor

It's not a matter of having to be forced anymore. It should be a matter of simply doing. It's not enough for me that they have to be forced but I also get the feeling that there is a resentment abounding, which appears as though it may linger around for quite awhile even after regulations are served.

I would hope that by now the bigotry towards women had lost much of its bite. Oh, I'm sure much of it is not gone and women are still having their hassles. But, this should not even enter the picture anymore.

Tech's administration looks at the compliance orders as a pain in the ass. I wonder if they've ever asked women how they felt about having second rate salaries and second rate facilities and second rate everything.

HEW has let it be known already that they will investigate any school alleged to be snubbing the orders. Though as a matter of being forced, I am glad that there will have to be comparable scales on every level for both men and women.

THE MONEY PART of it may be hassle, but according to Barnett "the University will have to provide it, one way or another. Otherwise, HEW can cut our funds off."

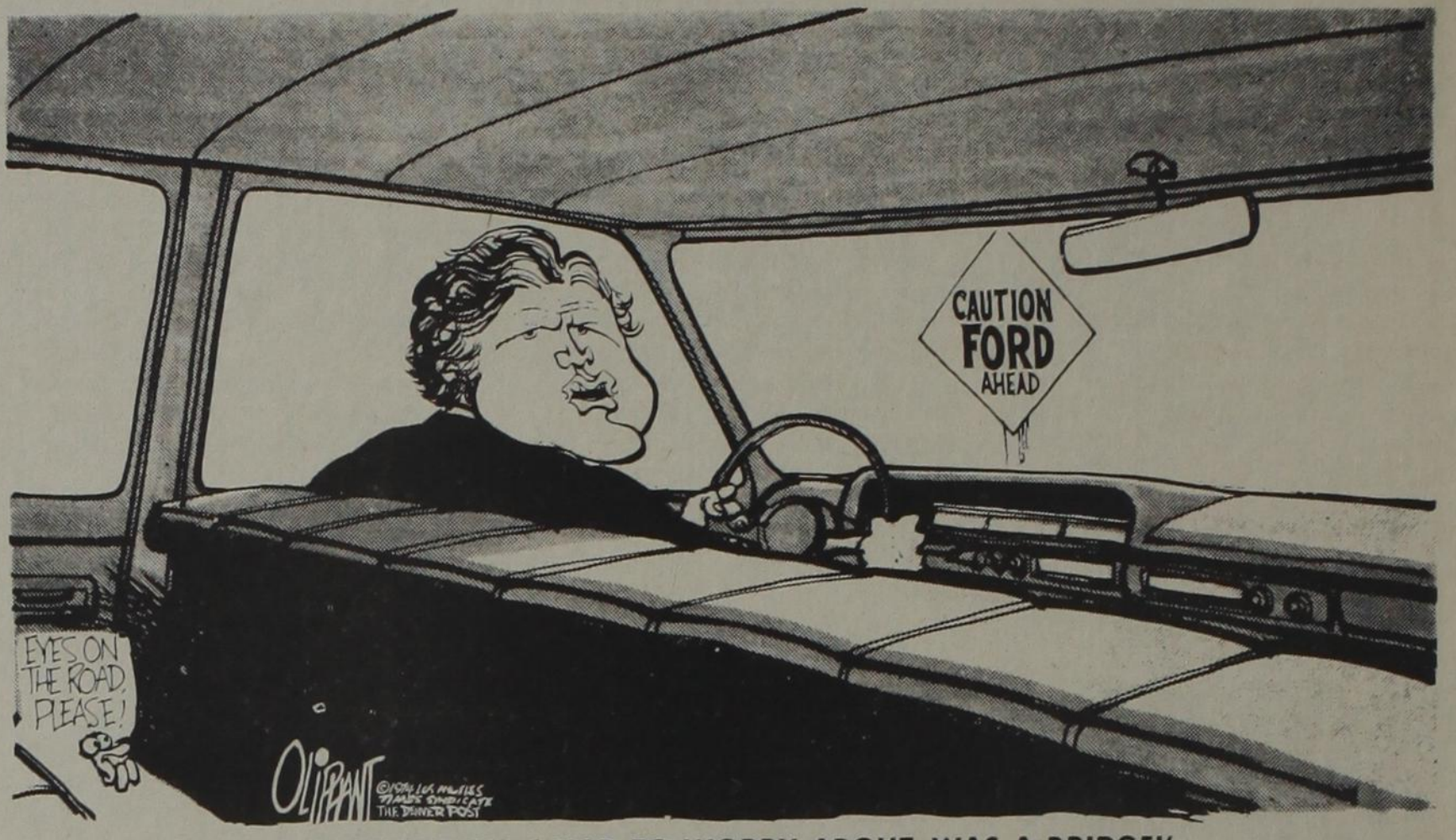
He also has told me HEW is not concerned where the money comes from so long as it comes. "It'll be up to the University to do it or not," he said. "If you can have it for men, you can have it for women."

Much of the flak concerning the guidelines has come in the area of athletics, but that's not the total picture. The rulings span across everything ... everything. Barnett claims we're in good shape in most areas.

However, as I've stated, I, along with every other soul on this campus, am not sure just what will come of it. The University, whatever it interprets, will have to meet the Jan. 1, 1975 deadline and have their programs in high gear.

"They're trying to get rid of the second class role women have had ... and that's good," Barnett said. "The thrust is all right, if you think in a comparable way."

With that in mind I just hope the comparability has been sincere and the attitudes of **HAVING** to be forced are gone. We're only several decades behind in giving women rights they should have had so long ago.



Washington merry-go-round Why Ford did it

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski would have sought an indictment against former President Nixon "in a matter of weeks," according to sources familiar with the plans, if President Ford hadn't intervened with a pardon.

These sources say the special prosecutor intended to indict Nixon solely for obstruction of justice. Jaworski believed he had "an iron-clad case" against the former President and would get an "almost certain conviction," our sources report.

The case would have been based heavily upon Nixon's own tapes, which provide prima-facie evidence that he participated in the Watergate cover-up. Jaworski's deputy, James Neal, had already arranged for Secret Service technicians to testify about the taping system.

Our sources describe Jaworski as a man with a deep faith in the judicial processes. They say he simply could not ignore the verdict of the House Judiciary Committee, which voted unanimously to impeach Nixon for obstruction of justice, nor the will of the Watergate grand jury, which voted 19 to 0 to name him as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The grand jury would have indicted him last March if Jaworski had not counseled that a sitting President couldn't be legally indicted.

The threat of indictment hung over the former President like Damocles' sword. Sources who have had access to him in his seclusion at San Clemente describe him as "totally weary, terribly depressed and completely despondent."

One source has been struck by the "stark loneliness" of Richard Nixon. He is "absolutely alone within himself," the source explains.

All sources agree that he has complete control of his faculties, although his conversation sometimes wanders and his nerves seem frayed.

Nixon's psyche is so "delicate," our sources report, that his loyal aide Ronald Ziegler and attorney Herbert "Jack" Miller took President Ford's representative, attorney Benton Becker, aside before putting him together with Nixon at San Clemente. They asked the judicious Becker to keep the meeting informal.

Becker refused to comment on the meeting, except to say he found Nixon "alert" and "cordial."

The main cause of Nixon's anguish, according to our sources, was the expectation that Jaworski would ask the grand jury to indict him. The distraught Nixon even developed a strange inability to repeat Jaworski's name.

In a phone conversation with Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., for example, the former President mumbled: "We've got problems with that fellow...uh...uh..."

"Jaworski?" suggested Kuykendall.

"Yes," said Nixon.

Others have also reported that he seems to have trouble with the special prosecutor's name.

We have established that President Ford learned of Nixon's mental state and imminent indictment. White House sources say the President feared the indictment could cause his predecessor a nervous breakdown.

Here are the other reasons, which finally persuaded the President to move quickly to grant Nixon a "full, free and absolute" pardon:

—Ford's legal advisers, Philip Buchen and Benton Becker, determined that a pardon was the President's prerogative and had nothing to do with equal justice. Lyndon Johnson granted less than 200 pardons during his five years in the White House, for example, while Harry Truman issued about 200 pardons a year. People have been pardoned for crimes that kept others in prison. Buchen and Becker advised Ford, therefore, that the Nixon pardon would not affect the criminal cases against H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and the other alleged conspirators.

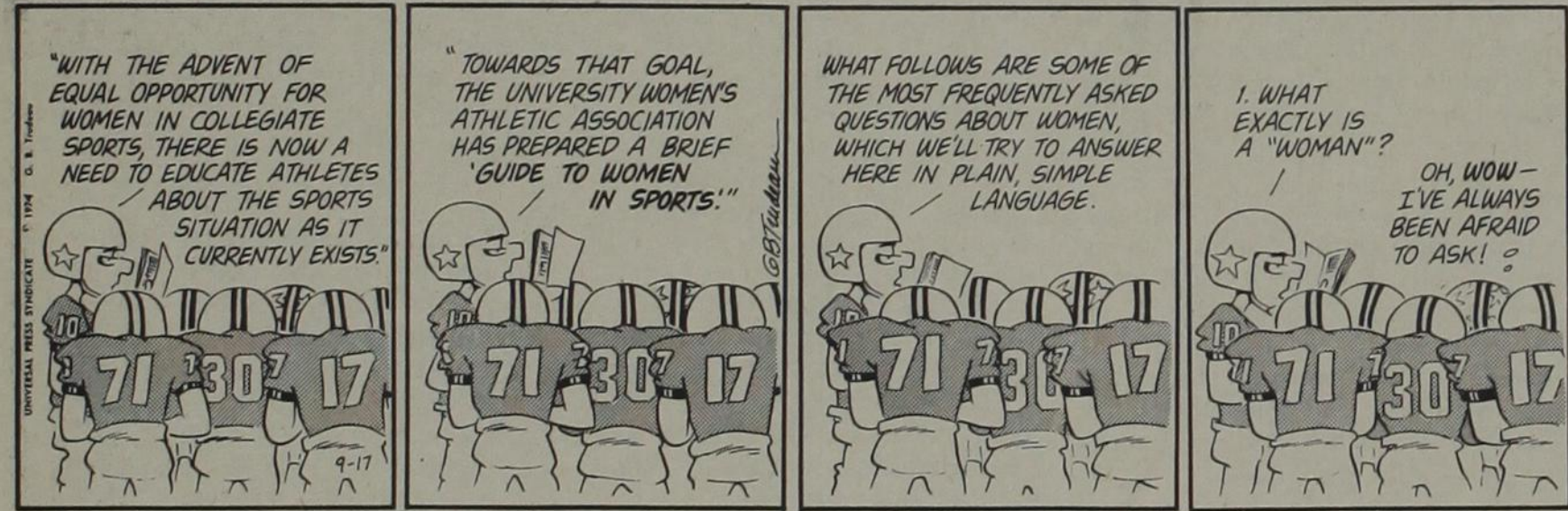
—The President's lawyers came up with a quote from Alexander Hamilton who, writing in *The Federalist*, declared: "There are critical moments when a well-timed offer of pardon to the insurgents or rebels may restore the tranquility of the commonwealth." Under the preamble to the Constitution, the lawyers noted, the President is required to "insure the domestic tranquility." Ford agreed that a pardon, in Nixon's case, would promote tranquility.

—Buchen and Becker also contended there was no evidence Nixon had advance knowledge of the Watergate break-in. He was guilty merely of covering it up in order to avoid political embarrassment in the middle of the 1971 presidential campaign. What started out to be a political move wound up as a criminal conspiracy. The lawyers quoted from Sir Walter Scott's famous line, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive!" Ford agreed that his predecessor hadn't started out to commit a crime but merely had become entangled in one.

—The President and his advisers also took into account Nixon's 28 years of political service, the last 24 under a national microscope. As one aide mused, "This is a terrible way to go after such long service."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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UC Task Force goal: student involvement

By TISH CORLEY
UD Reporter

A new University Center Task Force is being added to the already activity-filled agenda of the UC Program Council.

Program Council chairman Mike Murphy said the Task Force, created to get more students involved with the UC, will serve the purpose of allowing students to see and work with the different UC committees.

Murphy said, "This program is to get people interested in the UC by functioning in the UC committees themselves. The Task Force will thus serve as an introduction to the committees, give a taste of what each committee does, as well as what the Program Council does, and it will hopefully lead to more interest in the UC and to working in the committees

by the members of the force." Further explaining the Task Force, Murphy said it will operate under the jurisdiction of the Program Council this year because it is still in experimental stages. But after its basic establishment it will be run almost as a separate committee.

"The Task Force will be most beneficial to freshmen," Murphy continued. "It will also be good for those wanting to work with the UC but who don't yet know exactly where they want to work. By participating in it, students can work with each UC committee. Later they can decide which UC committee appeals to them the most and either work specifically with it, or, if there's an opening, they can become a member of it.

"If they want they can merely stay with the Task Force itself. This is a very

loosely organized program that will be run by the members. The UC committees will help by creating programs the Task Force can work with, too. The force can either work together or split up. But everyone will work with each committee at least once," Murphy said.

Applications for membership in the Task Force are being taken in the UC Program Office until Sept. 19. Referrals will be taken from committee overflow and directives.

There will be no interviews for Task Force membership since that would defeat the purpose of the body, Murphy said. Therefore any applicant automatically will become a member of the Task Force.

After completion of UC committee interviews, the first meeting will be Sept. 25 at the all-UC meeting.

Where it's at

Editor's note: "Where it's at" will carry information about major events on a weekly basis. This calendar will not be open to club events, but to all-University and Lubbock events. Speakers, artists, musicians and other major entertainment happenings will be included.

TODAY

UC Week: Barbecue 6-8:30 p.m. at the University Center. Free with Tech ID.

Street Dance, Administration Building parking lot, 9 p.m. Featured band: Lost Highway band.

Film, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UC Coronado Room, 7 p.m.

"Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football," University Center, 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Pep Rally, Jones Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Football game: Iowa State vs. Tech, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Film, "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean," UC Coronado Room, 3 and 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

University Speakers Series, Samuel Dash, majority counsel to special Senate Watergate committee, University Center Ballroom, 7:15 p.m.

Slayer of Mrs. King gets death sentence

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Marcus Wayne Chenault was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., and a church deacon during services at historic Ebenezer Baptist Church last June.

Judge Luther Alverson set Nov. 8 as the execution date for the 23-year-old black college student from Dayton, Ohio.

As the prosecutor read the death sentence to the court, Chenault, who sat on the front row in the crowded, hushed courtroom, burst into tears.

Chenault was given the death sentence for Mrs. King's death, another for Deacon Edward Boykin and 10 years in prison for wounding a member of the church congregation.

The jury found Chenault

guilty after little more than an hour of deliberations. It decided on the death sentence in a later afternoon session.

Chenault's attorney said the sentences would be appealed.

After the judge pronounced sentence, Chenault addressed the court.

"My name is Servant Jacob. I was ordered here by my God, my father and my master," Chenault said, grinning.

Under Georgia law the death penalty is automatically reviewed by the Georgia

Supreme Court.

Earlier, when the jury convicted him, Chenault clapped his hands and threw kisses as the verdict was read.

Four witnesses testified that Chenault deliberately shot Mrs. King as she played "The Lord's Prayer" at the organ June 30.

Boykin, 69, also was killed and a woman in the congregation was wounded.

The verdict came a day before Mrs. King would have been 71.

Credit-by-exam courses offered

Students may apply through Sept. 20 for credit by examination for most Tech history courses. All but a few senior level courses will be offered.

Applications are available

in room 119 of the Social Science Building. There is no charge for the examinations.

All exams will be administered Oct. 19 at 8:30 a.m. in Social Science 110-112.



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Bucy due to speak for charity kickoff

J. Fred Bucy Jr., executive vice president of Texas Instruments, Inc. and member of the Tech Board of Regents, will be the featured speaker at the United Way kickoff luncheon on Sept. 26 at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The annual public kick off of

Special Service schedule listed

The Special Services Program, offering a varied list of academic assistance for minority students, has released a schedule of hours.

The program, which will include all types of aid from counseling to financial assistance, will be available from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days weekly, or whenever necessary, according to program director Gerald Kaprosy.

Further information may be obtained at offices on the 1st Hall, or by

the campaign will mark a number of firsts. It's the first campaign under the new name of United Way, it's the first campaign with a goal over \$1 million and a new symbolic logo has been adopted.

Lubbock civic clubs traditionally cancel regularly scheduled meetings during the week of the United Way kickoff and take attendance at the noon meeting at the coliseum.

For the third consecutive year, United Way podiums will be awarded to the clubs with the largest percentage of attendance at the kickoff. An award will be presented to the best attendance of clubs under 50 members and one to those over 50 members.

Tickets for the luncheon are priced at \$2.50 and are available at the United Way office, 2201 19th St. or at the door on the day of the kickoff.



BUCY

To speak at United Fund

Arabs consider new oil embargo

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Arab oil ministers will consider the possibility of resuming an oil embargo to win Western concessions for Arabs in the Middle East, Arab sources said here Thursday.

The informants emphasized that the meeting, which was to occur on the fringe of an oil exporter's conference, would be an informal one and would take place without a key Arab oil minister. Ezzedin Hillal of Egypt.

Libya's oil minister, Ezzedin Mabruk, said the Arabs would confer during the wider sessions of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which opened Thursday. He said the topic would be a development corporation among the Arab countries, but other sources said the embargo would also be considered.

Libya has never abandoned the embargo on sales of crude oil to the United States, and just last week Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy stated, "Events have proved us right." He was referring to

Israel's failure to withdraw from the Sinai.

Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, warned recently that the oil embargo could be used again to win political concessions from

Israel and the West.

The Arab ministers are members of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries, which is separate from the OPEC, though their memberships overlap.

Mass Comm advisers meet today

Members of the Advisory Committee of the Tech Mass Communications Department will meet today at the University.

Committee members, who include professional representatives of the fields of journalism, advertising and telecommunications, keep the department in touch with the communications industry.

Members provide feedback information which helps

the department better prepare students for their roles in mass communications," according to Dr. Billy I. Ross, department chairman.

The advisers will hear reports on enrollment in the department, where registration has increased 25 per cent over last year, and visit the construction site of the new Mass Communications Building.

Academic progress, KTXT

radio, the National School Yearbook Newspaper Assn. and the Institute for Mass Communications Research will be discussed. The Mass Communications Student Advisory Committee and the student Mass Communications Week Committee will also meet with the advisers.

The advisory committee meets at Tech each fall and spring.

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Program to teach 'How to Study'

By JOANNA VERNETTI
UD Reporter

Hints about taking exams, skimming reading material, writing research papers and budgeting study time will be given during the free How To Study program which begins Monday.

The study program is sponsored by the Tech Counseling Center. The two-week course will meet from 2:30-3:30 p.m. MWF and 3-4:30 p.m. TT at the Counseling Center, Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the University Counseling Center, said.

Students will be able to choose any of the seven sessions they wish to attend. They can also start the program at anytime during the semester, because it will be offered continuously, he said.

Each class will be directed by a teacher who will discuss problems such as procrastination, exam motivation and scheduling study time wisely.

The program will feature transparencies and film strips giving ideas about study techniques. The students will not be given grades in the program and they will not be required to take notes.

The study program is designed to help the student learn study skills which he can use in his classes, Gordhamer said. The program was begun last year to help students identify and correct study problems, he said.

This year the Counseling Center will present the How to Study program to sororities, fraternities, and residence halls, he said. The "Outreach Study Skills" program will offer students in the lodges and dorms the same program as students who attend the Counseling Center sessions receive.

Any student or organization may contact the Counseling Center about joining a class or participating in the Outreach program, Gordhamer said.

Bush keynote speaker

AUSTIN (AP) — National Republican Chairman George Bush, newly appointed U.S. envoy to China, will be the keynote speaker for the state GOP convention in Houston Sept. 17.

Following the Bush speech, Jim Granberry, Republican nominee for governor, will address the convention.

State Republican Chairman Jack Warren, Tyler, will call the convention to order. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., has been nominated as temporary chairman of the convention, subject to approval by the State Republican Executive Committee which meets Monday, Sept. 16.

City council okays record budget

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

Major items of business passed by the City Council Thursday included the adoption of the record 1974-1975 budget and the authorization of a new contract for emergency ambulance service.

The Council members completed a 72-item agenda in 90 minutes, with few of the items arousing any lengthy discussions or dissenting votes. All Council members were present.

The budget was the only

item to receive a negative vote. Mayor Pro Tem Dirk West, the only member to vote no said excess funding should be diverted to the Police Department. Councilman Bryce Campbell opposed the transfer of funds, saying that department is "not starving."

The Council voted 4-1 to approve the budget without any changes. The proposed budget calls for expenditure of \$39.4 million, an increase of more than \$5 million over the 1973-1974 budget.

No tax increases were proposed. The tax rate ap-

proved by the Council is the same as the 1973-1974 tax rate.

In discussion preceding the authorization of a new contract for ambulance service, Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said the contract will upgrade the service and require training and equipment that meets the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's criteria.

Significant changes in the contract deal with the number of crews and training required.

Under the new contract, two

crews plus one backup crew must be available from 8 a.m. to midnight. From midnight to 8 a.m. one crew and one backup crew must be available. The old contract required two crews to be available on a 24-hour basis.

In the first year of the contract, one member of the two-man crews must be an Emergency Medical Technician and the other must have advanced first aid training. In the second year, both must be EMT's.

The two-year contract will

guarantee \$2,900 per month to Aid Ambulance to provide service within the city limits.

Routine administrative approval was given to an appropriation of over \$1 million for the construction of dams in the Canyon Lakes Project. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the project will be held Sept. 16.

In a work shop session after

the meeting, the council delegated Fire Chief W. Hershel Sharp and Campbell to attend a meeting concerning renewal of a contract providing fire department services to the county. The city is seeking an increase in the fee paid by the county. The county, in hopes of avoiding the fee increase, is examining alternate methods of providing fire protection.

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Son of Dracula
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BEST ACTOR
MANY OF HIS FELLOW
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SUTHERLAND & GOULD
DO TO THE C.I.A. WHAT THEY DID TO THE ARMY IN
M.A.S.H. IN
S.O.P.S.
1:45-3:35-5:30-7:20-9:15

2:35 4:50 7:05 9:20
That "Trinity" star is out to build a legend in his own time!
FRAM THE MAN THAT BROUGHT YOU "A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
SERGIO LEONE
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Southwest Collection one source

Buffalo soldiers history recalled

By ROBERT E. FORD
Associated Press Writer

The best source material about buffalo soldiers is at Tech, says Dr. Paul H. Carlson, military historian at Seguin's Texas Lutheran College.

For goodness sake, what is a buffalo soldier, you ask. They were the men of two

cavalry regiments which did as much as and probably more than any other troops to make the Southwest safe for ranchers and settlers.

They all were Negroes. It is very rarely noted by historians that the 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments were black and there probably are several reasons for that.

Historians seem more interested in units than the color of men who serve in them.

Another reason was the enlisted men were illiterate and left few memoirs or letters for historians to pore over.

You will recall troop units were not truly integrated until after World War II. And when the 9th and 10th were organized, many white officers refused to serve with them.

Gen. George Custer refused to command Negro troops, which probably made the black race grateful, for you know what he led his troops into at Little Big Horn. Nobody came back.

On the other hand there was the big military hero of World War I, Gen. John J. "Black Jack" Pershing. He got his nickname because he once commanded black soldiers.

Dr. Carlson says, "Anyone interested in black military history in the West has to begin, it seems to me, in the Southwest Collection at Texas Tech."

The collection has much unpublished material, including the microfilmed papers of Col. Benjamin H. Grierson, commander of the 10th for a considerable time.

The two regiments could not begin to accept all who volunteered.

While being trained, the Negroes gave a lot of trouble and there were many desertions.

But once in the West, they proved themselves sturdy, courageous and dedicated. Their record of individual misdeeds was much smaller

than those of white regiments on the same assignments.

These troopers largely were among the 180,000 blacks who fought for the North in the Civil War. The Negro losses in that conflict were 33,380.

The buffalo soldier fought in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

Their most active service was in Texas and New Mexico and they probably thought they were on rest and recreation whenever they got into the other states.

Remember, too, their pay was \$13 a month. That is pitiful, but even during World War II, the pay of a private was only around \$20 a month.

One of the best sources for the history of the buffalo soldiers is a book by the same name by William H. Leckie,

issued seven years ago by the University of Oklahoma Press.

Leckie noted it was the Indians who gave the black troops the name of "Buffalo soldiers." The reason seems lost in history.

Some of the buffalo soldiers exploits were somewhat spectacular. Take the wagontrain massacre outside Jacksboro, Tex. A force of about 100 Indians killed seven of 11 teamsters. The other four ran. Some of the victims were tortured.

Stanta, a Kiowa leader, and some of his warriors met in a room with William T. Sherman, the noted Union general, and boasted of the massacre.

Satanto was pretty arrogant about it and started to shoot Sherman.

At that, the shutters slammed back and the Kiowas

were looking down the barrels of a dozen cocked carbines and just behind the hammers were a dozen grim, black faces.

At that, the shutters slammed back and the Kiowas were looking down the barrels of a dozen cocked carbines and just behind the hammers were a dozen grim, black faces. That ended that.

The Negro troopers spent a lot of time on the Rio Grande trying to kill or capture militant Indians and Mexican raiders. They did achieve successes, but that is just too much territory for anything less than several divisions to patrol.

Any time they thought they had trapped the pursued, the Indians or Mexicans dashed into Mexico and laughed at the soldiers.

Peru school offers business fellowships

Three graduate fellowships are now available for Tech students from one of Latin America's schools of business administration.

La Escuela de Administracion de Negocios para Graduados (ESAN) in Lima, Peru, has previously awarded the master's degree to three Tech graduates who held fellowships. Charles Hunter of Lubbock is enrolled in ESAN now, according to school officials.

Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, chairman of Tech's Latin American Area Studies

Committee, heads the fellowship program. According to Dr. Oberhelman, the deadline for 1975 applications is Oct. 21. "Applicants need not be recent graduates of Tech," he said.

Fellowships are awarded through Tech's College of Business Administration where two ESAN faculty members have been studying for their doctor's degrees.

Recipients for fellowship must have completed the bachelor's degree prior to March 1, 1975, when ESAN'S 11-month program begins.

Applicants should know some Spanish, but a previous study of Business Administration is not required.

The fellowships cover tuition costs and provide a modest living allowance. Within 11 months, students can complete the "Master en Administracion" degree.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Oberhelman. Committee offices are in Holden Hall and the telephone number is 742-5111.

Moments notice

Freshman Pictures

Monday is the last day for freshmen to have their pictures made at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway, for this year's freshman directory. Any freshman who has already had a picture made and has not returned a proof should do so by Monday.

MAST

MAST, the Tech sailing club, will be sailing both Sat. and Sun. Rides are available at 10 a.m. Sat. and 1 p.m. Sun. in front of the Science Bldg. All are welcomed.

Men's Bowling Club

The Men's Bowling Club will hold an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Mon. in the conference room of the Intramural Gym. All male bowlers are invited. Purpose of the meeting is to form a bowling club to compete with other universities.

AFROTC

The Air Force ROTC will have a Corps picnic from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. at the Caprock Swimming Pool, 66th and University.

Student Association

Anyone interested in working for the Student Association (SA) in areas of transportation, health or recreation should come by the SA office in the University Center today for an interview.

Home Economics

All home economic students interested in joining the American Home Economics Assoc. will be able to do so at the membership table located in the foyer of the Home Economics Bldg. Deadline for membership is today.

Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle's annual hamburger fry has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. tonight at K. N. Clapp Park.

Pi Lambda Phi

Pi Lambda Phi National Social Fraternity is having a Hairy Buffalo party tonight at 9 a.m., 2316 Broadway. All interested students are invited to attend.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight members will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in room 113 of the Social Science Bldg.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will have a raft patching party tonight at 8 p.m. at 1901 13th. All members going rafting this weekend should come. Bring \$1 for beer.

Women's Service Organization

Women's Service Organization will hold its annual Coke party at 7:30 p.m. Mon. in the University Center Ballroom. Any Tech woman may attend this or any other pledge events held Sept. 16-20.

Mexican Independence to be celebrated here

A three-day celebration of Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16, will get under way at Guadalupe Park beginning Saturday, according to Richard Torrez, Tech Los Chicanos President.

Torrez said the event will include entertainment programs each night along with carnival booths and contests.

In conjunction with the fourth annual event an "Adelita" contest is planned. The contest is open to girls between the ages of 15 and 20, according to Sylvia Menchaca Los Chicanos member. Each night of the fiesta the girls competing will be required to perform before judges either with talent or in a question and answer session.

Girls will be competing for a \$100 wardrobe. A \$10 entry fee is required; however, organizations sponsoring the event will be available as sponsors.

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Answers come against Iowa State



Mike Hallmark
Good Test

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The questions end and the answers begin in Jones Stadium Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when the 1974 edition of Red Raider football takes to the gridiron to duel Iowa State in the season opener for both squads.

When the gun sounded in the Gator Bowl marking the end of Tech's '73 season and the glorious career of quarterback Joe Barnes, Tech fans started asking questions about his replacement, Tommy Duniven.

Throughout spring drills, marred by a Duniven knee injury, a summer of recuperation, and finally, fall two-a-days; the questions still persisted from sports writers and fans alike. Does Tech have a quarterback threat for the '74 season?

In the famous words of Tech quarterbacks and receivers coach Tom Wilson, "We'll just have to wait and see until Saturday night and let the questions answer themselves."

Coach Jim Carlen's fifth campaign as Tech's head

mentor promises to be exciting with the return of a fine receiving corps and a host of top-notch runningbacks. The spotlight will be trained on Duniven throughout the evening but Carlen expects sparks from tailback Larry Isaac, newcomer of the year in '73, and fleet-footed Lawrence Williams at flanker, whom many feel is the best receiver in the SWC.

On the other side of the picket fence, All-America candidate Ecomet Burley will lead a talented Tech defense against a powerful Cyclone offense.

Iowa State recorded a 4-7 record last season while the Raiders ran up an 11-1 gem. Despite the difference in figures, Carlen said the Cyclones will be the toughest opening opponent Tech will have faced since he came to Raiderland. The reasoning for this statement is ISU had to play Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado, Missouri and Oklahoma State last season and each outing was close.

Iowa State, coached by Earle Bruce, brings to the Hub a powerful offensive backfield

and line typical of all Big Eight schools. Starting at tailback is rough and rugged Mike Strachen (rhymes with brown) who has gained over 1,100 yards each of the past two seasons. He teams with fullback Phil Danowsky, primarily a blocking back and Strachen's chief escort into the line. Rounding out the backfield is quarterback Buddy Hardeman, a fine passer and gifted runner, and only a sophomore.

The line is overpowering with Randy Young and Greg Miller at tackles, Sherman Miller and Bob Bos at guards, Jeff Jones at center, and Don Greenwood at tight end. The receiving corps is led by flanker Jerry Moses and split end Rob Overton.

Defensively, ISU features rugged end play from Andre Roundtree and Doug Wilke and huge tackles in Rick Howe and Ron McFarland.

Gerry Forge and Ron Vorwald line up as linebackers while the secondary is led by All-America candidate Barry Hill at free safety, Ramsey Jay and Jerry Jaksich are at

Sports

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corners and Dan Becker is the rover.

Tom Goedjen handles the ISU punting chores while Doug Lenth handles the kickoffs.

Tech will counter with Duniven, Isaac and senior fullback John Garner in the backfield. Williams lines up at flanker while senior Jeff Jobe and Calvin Jones handle the split end duties.

The offensive line features Pat Felux at tight end, Tommy Lusk and John Fitzpatrick line up at strong tackle and quick tackle; and Floyd Keeny and Daylon Byerly will be at quick guard and strong guard. Veteran Jim Frasure handles the snapping duties.

Defensively, Burley will man the left tackle spot with either Kim Bergman or Ray

Hennig lining up at right tackle. Larry Hamilton and veteran Tommy Cones are at left and right end while rugged Dave Knaus handles the noseguard slot. Hard hitting Charlie Beery is at left

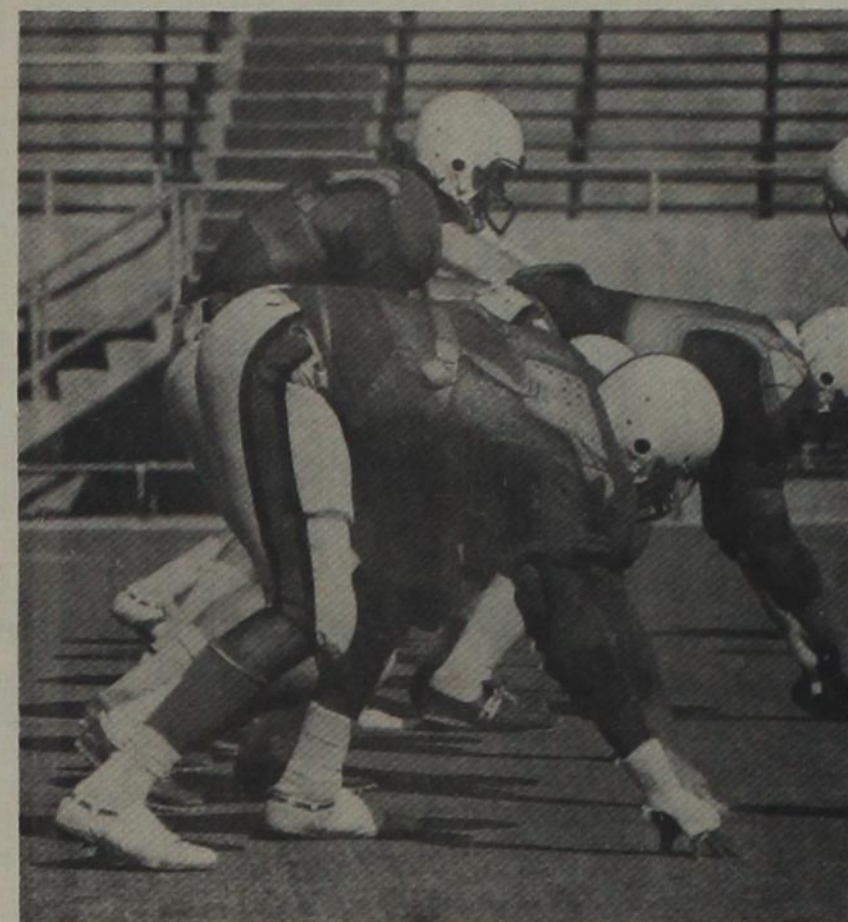


Photo by Larry Jayroe

Dyer or Harold Buell on right side.

Veterans Randy Olson and Curtis Jordan patrol right corner and free safety while big play artist Gary Bartel handles left corner. Tony Green roams the backfield from his strong safety position.

David Kuykendall will handle the punting chores while Brian Hall and David Mellott take care of the kickoff.

Both Tech and ISU will try to establish a running game but the Raiders have the edge in the passing department.

Openers don't get much tougher than the close shave Tech had against Utah last year where a midnight hour blocked punt is all that separated the Raiders from the ranks of the beaten. Yet Jim Carlen says Iowa State will be our toughest opener since he's been here. Hmmm.....

Let's forget temporarily that Carlen has said the same thing every year. Let's just examine the statement.

Iowa State is a big, physical, ground-oriented team which loses regularly in the Big Eight but rarely very badly. The Cyclones even led Oklahoma at halftime last season, something even Texas could not do. The Cyclones have a tough, gritty runner in their tailback Mike Strachen. They figure to grind out a lot of yardage with little flashiness.

Tech's pride at this time is the defense which Carlen admits has the potential to be even better than last season's. Tech returns more starters on defense than offense and the men who were lost to graduation have been replaced with quality players.

What we have here is a strength against a strength; Tech's defense against Iowa State's ground chewing offense.

Tech's shaky portion is their offense which is performing well but still making some mistakes. Carlen will not say his offense is doing badly; there is too much talent there. He will say the offense will get better and has lots of room for improvement.

Iowa State's weakness last season was their defense and an entire new set of defensive coaches have been brought in. They have stop-gapped with some junior college players they hope can fill some of the holes.

Again we have another even match-up, weakness vs. weakness; Tech's offense working on Iowa State's defense.

Tech and Iowa State match-up very well and should make for a very good game. Tech's offense is probably less of a liability than Iowa State's defense and that should be the edge in the game. The guess here is Tech will stay on the ground unless forced upstairs. With a young quarterback in his first game Carlen does not want to have to throw unless he has a gun to his head.

The key to how the game is going for Iowa State will be the first down marker. If Iowa State is able to drive consistently on the Raider defense and roll up the first downs then Tech is in trouble. That's ISU's game, not the Red Raiders'.

Key for the Red Raiders will be the turnovers. If the offense can avoid beating themselves with mistakes they have the octane in the tank in guys like Lawrence Williams, Larry Isaac and John Garner to be explosive.

Back to the question of Iowa State being the toughest opener yet. The answer to that is I doubt it but it should be a pretty good ballgame nonetheless.

Questions

Tommy Duniven and his offensive line have been the main topic of discussion throughout fall drills at Raiderland, and Saturday night they will be in the spotlight as the Raiders host Iowa State in the season opener.

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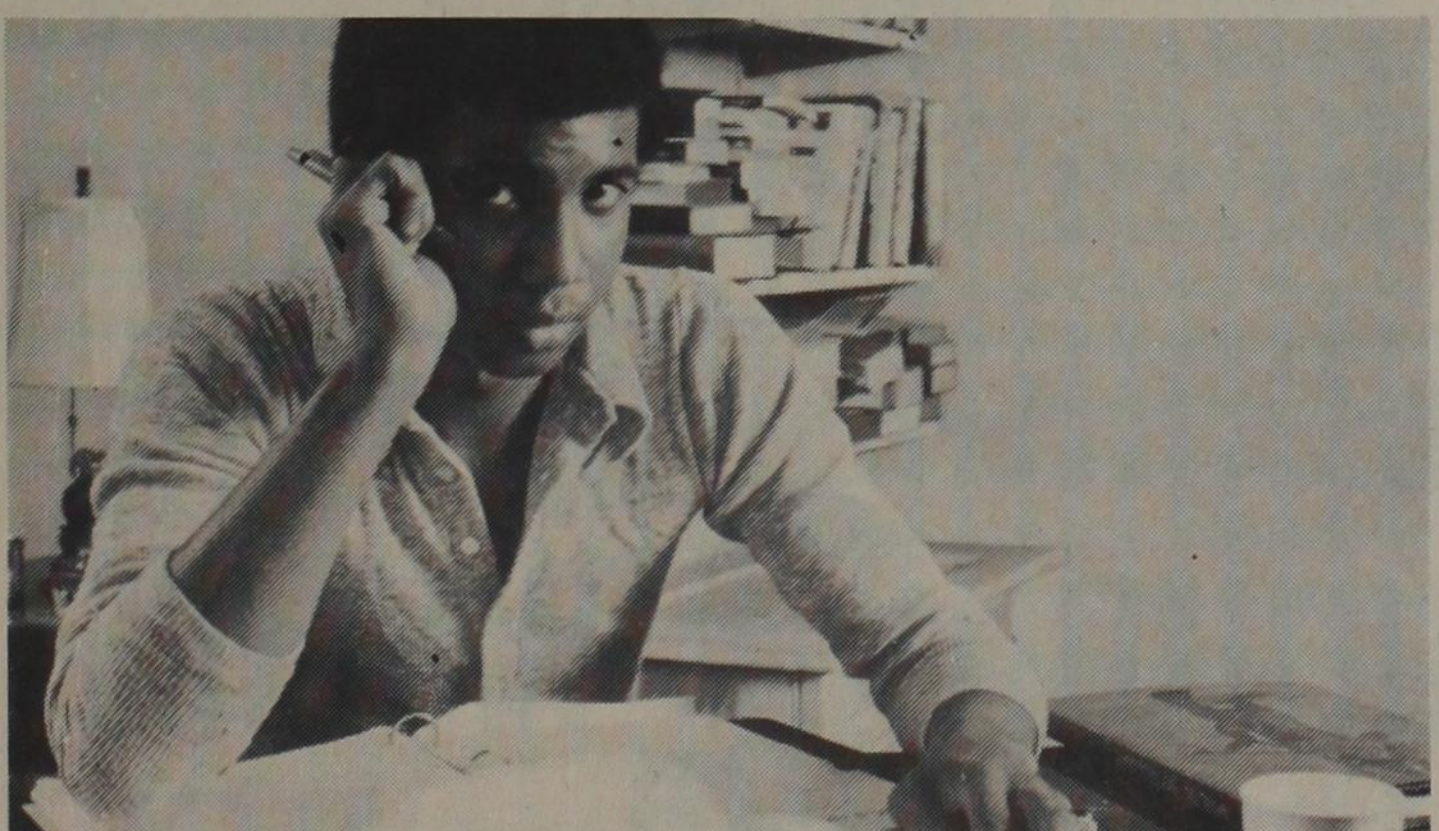
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ISU coach agrees with Carlen: toughest opener

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

The sports scene is full of time-honored cliches. As one timeless adage reads — practice makes perfect. But for Iowa State Coach Earle Bruce, practice means a critical incubation period for young replacements to learn their positions and a time to eliminate the costly mistakes which accounted for the Cyclones' 4-7 record last year.

While Bruce admits his inaugural campaign was somewhat disappointing, he is also quick to point out that three of those losses were only by two-point margins.

"Our main goal this year is to field a competitive Big Eight football team," said Bruce. Although the Cyclones, overall, are a young team, Bruce feels that they are definitely an improved team. "We've worked long and hard in our scrimmages, but now we need to find out what we can do against some 'strange people' for a change. We know we're really going to be tested by Tech this Saturday night and we're ready to play."

Iowa State boasts a talented offensive backfield. The leading rusher for the Cyclones is Mike Strachan, an

All-Big Eight selection, who has rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of the last two seasons. "Mike is truly a talented back who can run and pass exceptionally well," says Bruce. "One time he may run like a fullback up the middle and the next time he may turn on his sprinter speed and break to the outside."

Strachan's running mate is Phil Danowsky, who Tech Coach Jim Carlen compares to his own recently departed James Mosley. Danowsky is a devastating blocker who logs more time clearing out running room for Strachan, than actually carrying the ball.

The quarterback is Buddy Hardeman, a talented sophomore, who would rather pack the ball overland than put it in the air. "It's really no secret," notes Bruce, "we're a ground-oriented team. I'm hoping that our passing game has improved somewhat from last year though." There is indeed room for improvement in the Cyclones' aerial attack since they led the Big Eight Conference in incompleitions, interceptions and dropped balls last season.

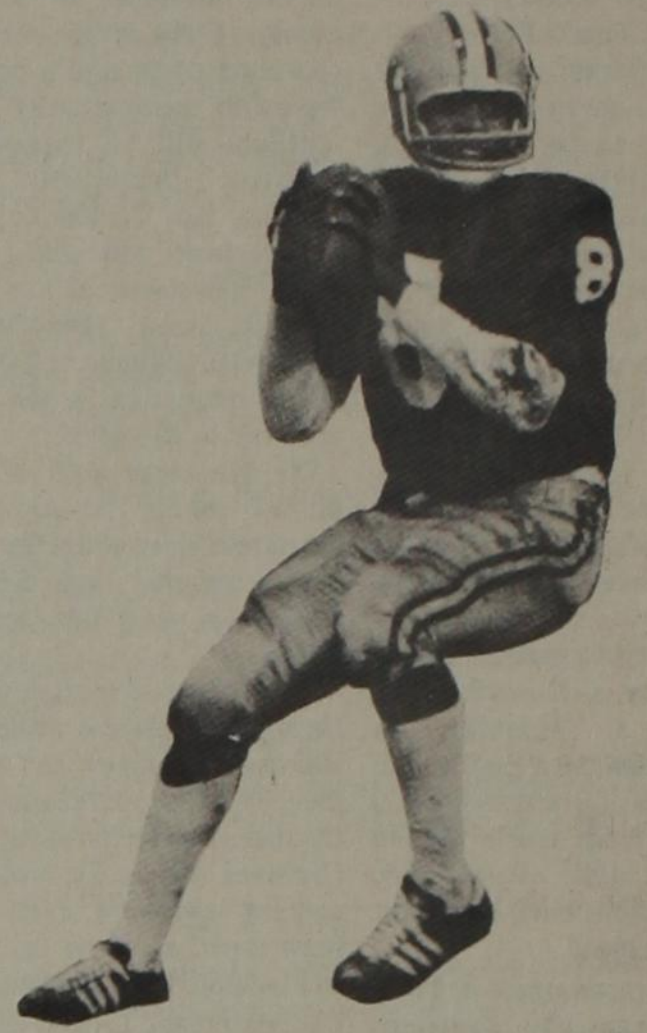
Iowa State's offensive line is anchored by All-America guard Bob Bos and starting center Jeff Jones. "we have

fine athletes in both of those positions," says Bruce, "but we still need to develop our two tackles and the right guard. We're also hoping that Albert Dixon can do the job at tight end for us."

According to Bruce, the nose man is the key position in Iowa State's defensive scheme. "Jimmy Potter, a junior college transfer, has played well there," he points out, "but the tackle and linebacking positions are still question marks. We still have a long way to go but I think we are better fundamentally right now than we ever have been."

Bruce, who needs only four wins this season to gain his 100th career victory, says he really hasn't thought that much about the record. "In the Big Eight you learn to take each game one at a time," he says, "and right now I haven't thought much beyond the Tech game."

He labels the upcoming encounter with Tech as the toughest opener that Iowa State has had for several years. "I'm very impressed with not only the talent but the spirit and enthusiasm of Jim Carlen and the Red Raiders," says Bruce.



Big play man

ISU quarterback Buddy Hardeman returns for his sophomore year as the Cyclone's helmsman. Hardeman is a gifted athlete that runs and throws the ball with authority.

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Bruce

The top performer in the Cyclone secondary is Barry Hill, who needs just six more thefts to break Darrell Royal's league record for career interceptions. "We have several talented sophomores joining Hill back there and I'm looking for a vastly improved defensive backfield this fall," says Bruce.

Depthwise, Bruce describes his backup personnel as good

"Folks say experience is a great teacher, but it's the actual game experience that makes the big difference. We've worked hard but we'll just have to wait until Saturday night to see just how far we really have progressed."

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Marc Pace right at home in canoe

By DAVID PIERCE
Sports Writer

At first glance Marc Pace doesn't really remind you of Burt Reynolds. Nor would you get that impression if you looked again. But like the character Reynolds portrayed in the movie "Deliverance," Marc likes to take to backwoods rivers in a canoe.

Marc Pace is a name that has become better known around Raiderland since his fine spring with the Tech football team. At 5-10, 190, Pace is an able back-up for tailback Larry Isaac. His 4.6 speed and hard-nosed running ability are the reasons Pace will share kickoff return duty with Lawrence Williams. The return duties are something that Pace looks forward to. As Pace simply puts it: "It's a lot of fun."

Pace came to Tech as a defensive back but was switched to running back after his freshman year. After one red shirt season, he played very sparing last season with a 3.5-yard average on 14 attempts. Then he had a good spring (scoring a touchdown in the Red-White Game) and now is number two at tailback.

"I wasn't doing too well at defensive back," said Pace. "Running back is my position. I like it. I'm comfortable there."

But what does any of that have to do with canoes?

Well nothing. It just so happens that Pace is an avid canoe enthusiast who plays football.

"Every summer my family goes to Kentucky. That's where my dad is from. We (all the male members of the family including cousins and uncles) go to a place we call Rock Castle River. It's just like in 'Deliverance' with all the hillbillies and everything. They have run us off their land and once a guy shot his shotgun in the air trying to scare us off."

The trips usually last five or six days and have presented some unforeseen problems.

"I remember the first time I went when I was very young. We packed enough food for about three days and were gone for six. I got kind of hungry. It rained and was pretty messy."

Obviously Pace got over it. He returned last summer for more adventure. Or should that be misadventure?

"Last summer one of my cousins and I were late meeting my uncle at the spot where he was going to pick us up. It had rained and we were hungry so we decided to hitchhike into town. Some guy picked us up in what looked like about a '52 Studebaker. We could hardly understand what he was saying, but we knew something was wrong when he started driving all over the country picking up his friends. There were three of them in the front and us two in the back. I started looking for something to use on them when they drove through town. I said something to him about letting us out and he said something which I couldn't understand and then took us back to town."

Pace the outdoorsman is also an avid softball player. He played this past summer in the city league in his hometown of Fort Worth.

"We had a good team," he added. "We were going along and beating everybody. We played a team that was rated sixth in the nation in slowpitch softball and had them down by six runs. Then they caught up and took a one run lead and then called the time limit on us."

In the classroom Marc Pace is no slouch. He was on the dean's list last year.

One hopes that Pace won't need to pick up anything that itself maybe he can borrow a line from Burt Reynolds in "Deliverance."

"Well we (expletive deleted) up."

Carlen in form; ISU tough opener

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

One way to tell it is football season again at Tech besides by those oblong leather things in the air is by Tech Head Football Coach Jim Carlen's annual quote, "This game will be the toughest opener we have had since I've been at Tech."

When Carlen called Iowa State the toughest opening game in his five years at Tech it was like the first ball of baseball season. One knew it was time!

"I'd choose the Tech-Iowa State game over any of the other four games we have opened with," said Carlen. "They are a big, physical team that runs from the I formation. They will undoubtedly try to overpower our defense."

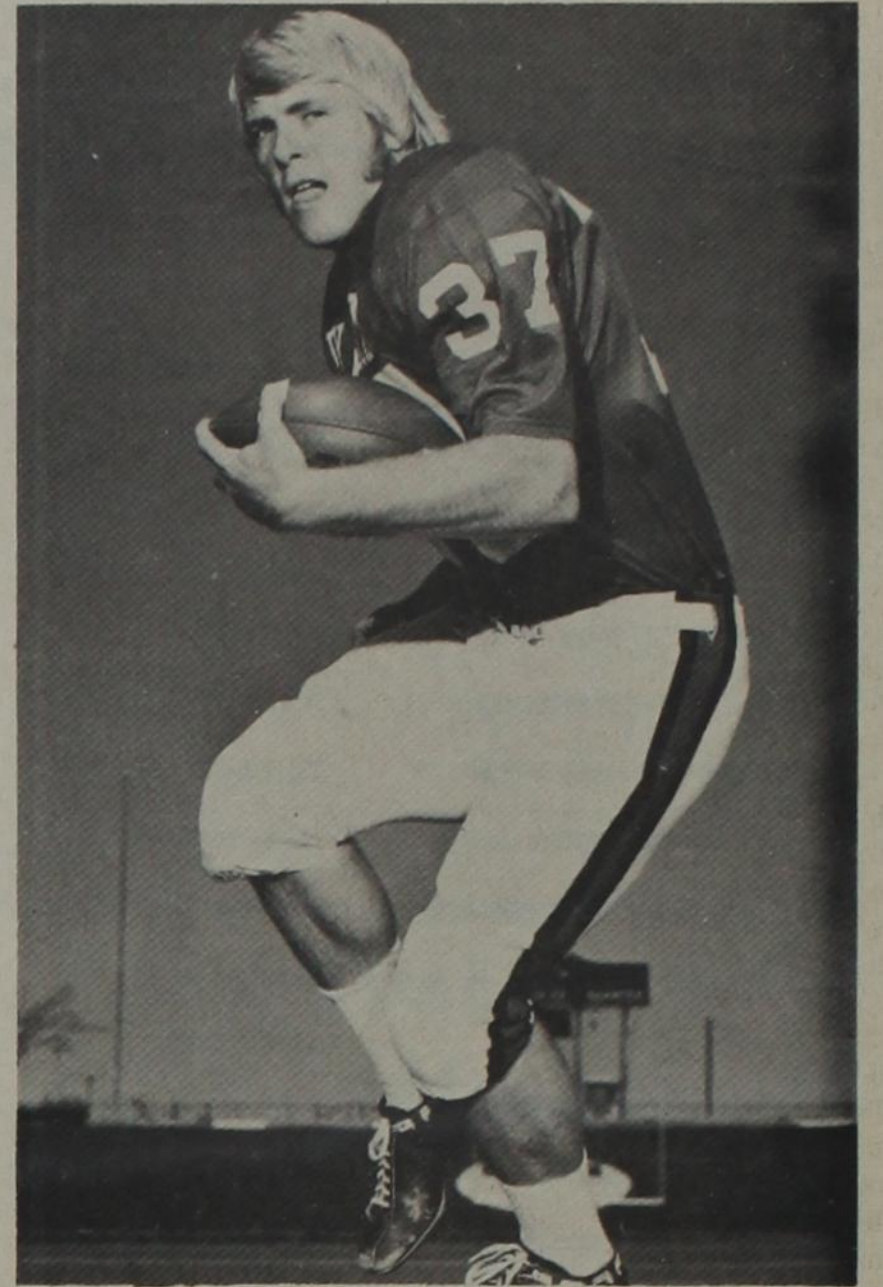
Carlen said Iowa State was a run-oriented team with tailback Mike Strachan doing most of the damage. Strachan led the Big Eight in rushing

last year and has gained over 1,000 yards the last two seasons. Carlen also likened ISU's quick-footed sophomore quarterback Buddy Hardeman to Tech's departed Joe Barnes.

"Hardeman would rather run the ball than throw and he is a game breaker," said Carlen. "Hardeman and Strachan, coupled with their big offensive line figures to give us some trouble."

On the defensive side of the picture Carlen was unsure just what the Cyclones would do. He said they had changed their entire defensive staff but did single out end Andre Roundtree and safety Barry Hill as obvious quality players.

"It's important for us to win even more than last year," said Carlen. "We have some young players who are beginning to feel a little pressure of starting their first game and we need to get off on the right foot."



'Racer'

Mark "The Racer" Pace, Raider tailback is also an avid outdoorsman. Marc discusses things from canoeing to football in story at left.

Pep rally tonight

"Put the Hex on Iowa State" is the theme of the first Pep Rally tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. The rally is in honor of the Raiders first game of the season against Iowa State and Friday the 13th.

A spirit stick will be given to the organization or dormitory which shows the most spirit along the lines of "Put the Hex on Iowa State." The rally is sponsored by the Saddle Tramps and Tech cheerleaders.

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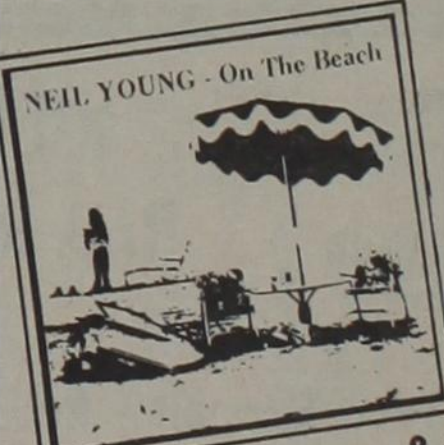
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SMU vs. North Texas	SMU by 6	North Texas by 3	SMU by 3	SMU by 10	North Texas by 3	North Texas by 6	SMU by 3
Texas vs. Boston College	Texas by 53	Texas by 33	Texas by 21	Texas by 21	Texas by 21	Texas by 25	Texas by 20
Arkansas vs. Southern Cal	Southern Cal by 14	Southern Cal by 7	Southern Cal by 3	Southern Cal by 14	Southern Cal by 4	Southern Cal by 7	Southern Cal by 17
Houston vs. Rice	Houston by 18	Houston by 1	Houston by 13	Houston by 21	Houston by 6	Houston by 21	Houston by 10
A&M vs. Clemson	A&M by 14	A&M by 26	A&M by 3	A&M by 14	A&M by 14	A&M by 14	A&M by 14
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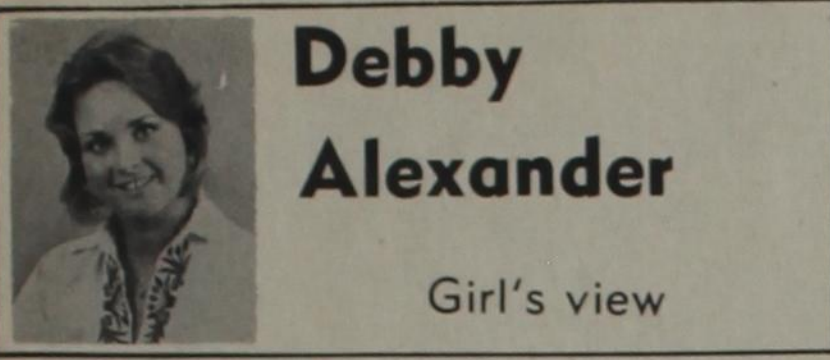
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Debby Alexander

Girl's view

As far as lifestyle goes Tommy Duniven is no Broadway Joe Namath. He's more the Terry Bradshaw type — interested in football — not image.

Although Duniven modestly claims to be "just a country boy" who wants to win at football he does create an image of his own. A boyish grin and statistics like 6-2½, 200 pounds create an image any girl could stand.

When not involved with football or school, which is not often, Duniven finds time for tennis, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and the regular entertainment offered in Lubbock. (Enough said.)

Even though he wears "Musk" instead of "Aramis" and hates peanut butter, I would label the 20-year-old business major a rather conventional guy. He rates girls on the basis of looks and personality (in that order), likes soul music and grew a goatee (since shaved) just to see what it would look like.

A somewhat unconventional view held by the sophomore quarterback, however, concerns the controversial selection of the Red Raideress, Ann Lynch. Questioned on the subject, Duniven was very positive when he said, "It's fine with me. I think Anne is a real nice girl and a good horsewoman — what more could anybody ask?" The only aspect Duniven did not like about the situation was that "they made such a big issue out of it."

Duniven, who will start against Iowa State Saturday night plans no special preparation for the game. "I don't try to psych myself up or anything like that. I just try to be happy and in a good mood before I go out to play," he said.

During the early part of spring training Duniven was sidelined with a knee injury and was forced to undergo surgery for a slight ligament tear on his left knee. Due to the surgery and the recovery period following, Duniven missed the entire last half of spring training. Coming back strong for fall two-a-days, however, he reaffirmed his position as starting quarterback, replacing graduated Joe Barnes.

Referring to the injury, Duniven said that the knee is "in good shape," and that he does not anticipate any problems with it.

Concerning the season opener, Duniven, who would rather talk about football than himself, said, "I just want to be sure we win. It's not all up to me — I just don't want to be the one to beat us."

If he looks half as good out on the field as he does in person, he won't have anything to worry about.

Oklahoma heads poll, Irish just a step behind

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Barry Switzer says to be ranked the nation's best college football team is an honor that brings both pressure and motivation.

"We are going to have to work hard every day to hang on to the No. 1 ranking," Switzer said after his Oklahoma team found itself on the top rung of The Associated Press college football poll for the second week in a row.

The Sooners have yet to play a game, but that changes Saturday when they open their quest of an 11-0 season and a national championship by hosting Baylor.

"This, of course, puts pressure on us, but we look on the No. 1 ranking as an incentive on Saturday and through the week in practice," Switzer said Wednesday. "It gives the team motivation."

One team that has played already this season, Notre Dame, moved into second place in the AP poll. The

Fighting Irish, a 31-7 winner over Georgia Tech on Monday, received 17 first-place votes and 863 points in the poll to finish second. Oklahoma had 22 first-place votes and 917 points.

Notre Dame's victory moved it up from third in the poll, a spot now occupied by Alabama, which had one more point than fourth-place Ohio

State. The Buckeyes were second in the initial poll.

The remainder of the Top Ten were unchanged from last week. Southern California is fifth, followed by Michigan, Nebraska, Penn State, Louisiana State and Texas.

Only Notre Dame among the Top Ten teams played last week; the Irish are the only team in that group which is idle this week.

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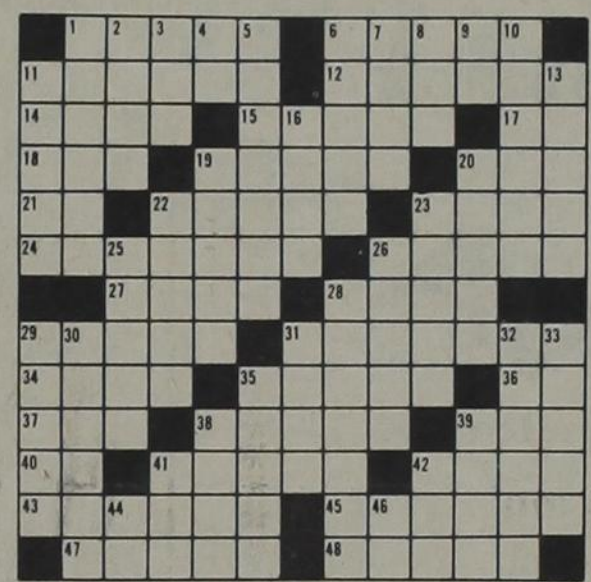
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crossword puzzle

- Answer to Puzzle No. 175
- ACROSS**
- 1 Kind of bath
 - 6 Co-founder of the Black Panthers
 - 11 Bobby
 - 12 Nancy
 - 13 FV Leslie
 - 14 Tough fiber
 - 15 Australian dog
 - 17 Symbol used to indicate acidity or alkalinity of a solution
 - 18 Bitter vetch
 - 19 Disturbed oleomargarine heir
 - 20 Michael
 - 21 Combining form: life
 - 21 Lloyd's Register (ab.)
 - 22 Feminine name
 - 23 FV Vikki
 - 24 English dramatist, 1564-1593
 - 26 Pompidour's army
 - 27 Exclamation of sorrow
 - 28 Kind of bag
 - 29 Aspect
 - 31 FV Dionne
 - 34 Sly look
 - 35 Shade of red
 - 36 Four-bagger (ab.)
 - 37 Swiss river
 - 38 Virile
 - 39 Medieval French tale
 - 40 Cubic centimeter (ab.)
 - 41 The Friendly Islands
 - 42 FV Diana
 - 43 Small country, big oil
 - 45 Italian port
 - 47 Unsupported statement (coll.)
 - 48 Author: Le Comte de Monte Cristo
- DOWN**
- 1 Movie: Treasure of Madre
 - 2 Charity
 - 3 United States Pharmacopoeia (ab.)
 - 4 "A thousand times"
 - 5 Female vocalist
 - 6 Island chain in Indonesia
 - 7 Yolk
 - 8 Gone by
 - 9 Irma — Douce
 - 10 Dominion
 - 11 Engulf
 - 13 FV Dinah
 - 16 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
 - 19 Puff up
 - 20 Disney movie
 - 22 Older (dial. var.)
 - 23 Swimming stroke
 - 25 Mario Andretti, for one
 - 26 Impressive display
 - 28 FV Judy
 - 29 FV Roberta
 - 30 Greek Mythology: one of the three judges of the dead in the lower world
 - 31 Movie: The World of Suzie
 - 32 Pursue
 - 33 Mr. Kringle
 - 35 Division of a long poem
 - 38 Janvier, par exemple
 - 39 "What — gets"
 - 41 River in Scotland
 - 42 Revolutions per minute (ab.)
 - 44 Western Australia (ab.)
 - 46 Symbol: gold



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Thomas Howard hoping to bring home the Cotton

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

Two years ago when young Thomas Howard of Lubbock Dunbar ran the fastest school boy 120 high hurdles time in the nation, proud people of this city got behind him and paid his way to three national high school meets. Thomas placed well in these meets yet more importantly, he yearned to show his appreciation to the people who flew him to places like Sacramento and Des Moines. He was soon to have his chance.

Not very many high school linebackers win the coveted title of "all-state", and of those who do, less than a handful can do it twice. Thomas did it, both years as an inside linebacker. He was also starting tight end and doesn't remember if he won any honors at that position because "it didn't matter anyway. I just played it because they wanted me to."

Of course the recruiters hit him hot and heavy and when the dust cleared the mountains of Colorado were his

destination for the next four years. Ah, but Thomas, who admits to be a sentimental guy, thought deeply and decided that if he had anything to offer, he should possibly be playing for Tech. Helping make Lubbock the home of the Cotton Bowl Champions suited him the best.

"Maybe there is a way I can show my appreciation to the people who have helped me," said Thomas. "I'm thinking about bringing that Cotton home."

So presently we find Thomas battling for a starter's role at the competitive defensive left end spot. Track is out of the picture now, much to the chagrin of Vernon Hilliard, track mentor, but Thomas has placed emphasis on Tech's spring training and the fierce competition at his position.

"I'm not uptight about it although I am very concerned," he said, "I didn't play a lot for the freshman team last year due to an injury so the coaches couldn't

evaluate me very well. That's why I'm really trying as hard as I possibly can right now. I really want to play."

Since he is not Tech's number one scholar, Thomas hits the books frequently and again, doesn't "get uptight about it." A business major, he's not too fired up about business right now. Instead, his main interests lie in parties and "associating with the young ladies." He doesn't like hunting or even drinking but he enjoys the ladies.

He also enjoys seeing his old friends at the Dunbar games on Friday nights. They have a tight friendship and still hang around with each other. Thomas is fairly worried about a couple of his friends who are on the verge of getting married. He said that marriage is not for him then he looked at the ceiling and smiled, "But you never know..."

Besides his high school cronies, Thomas doesn't

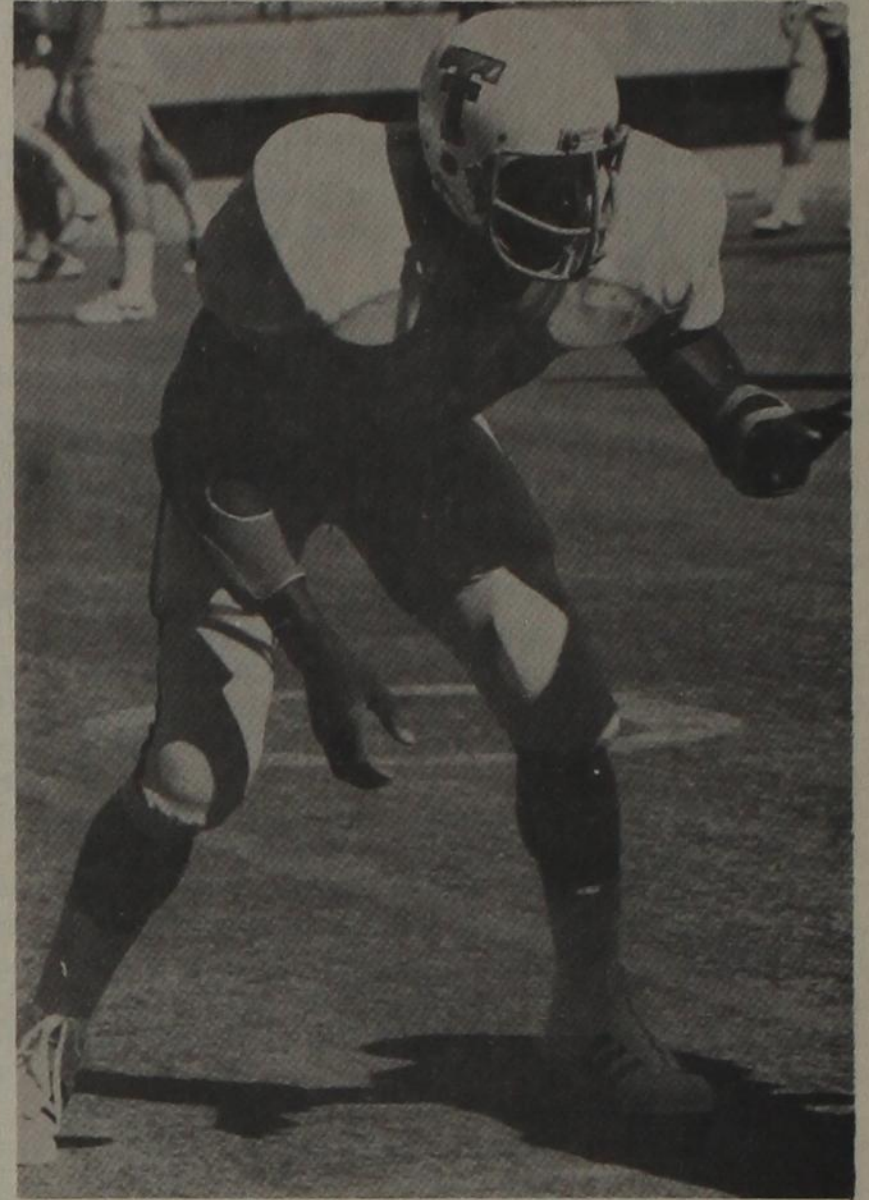
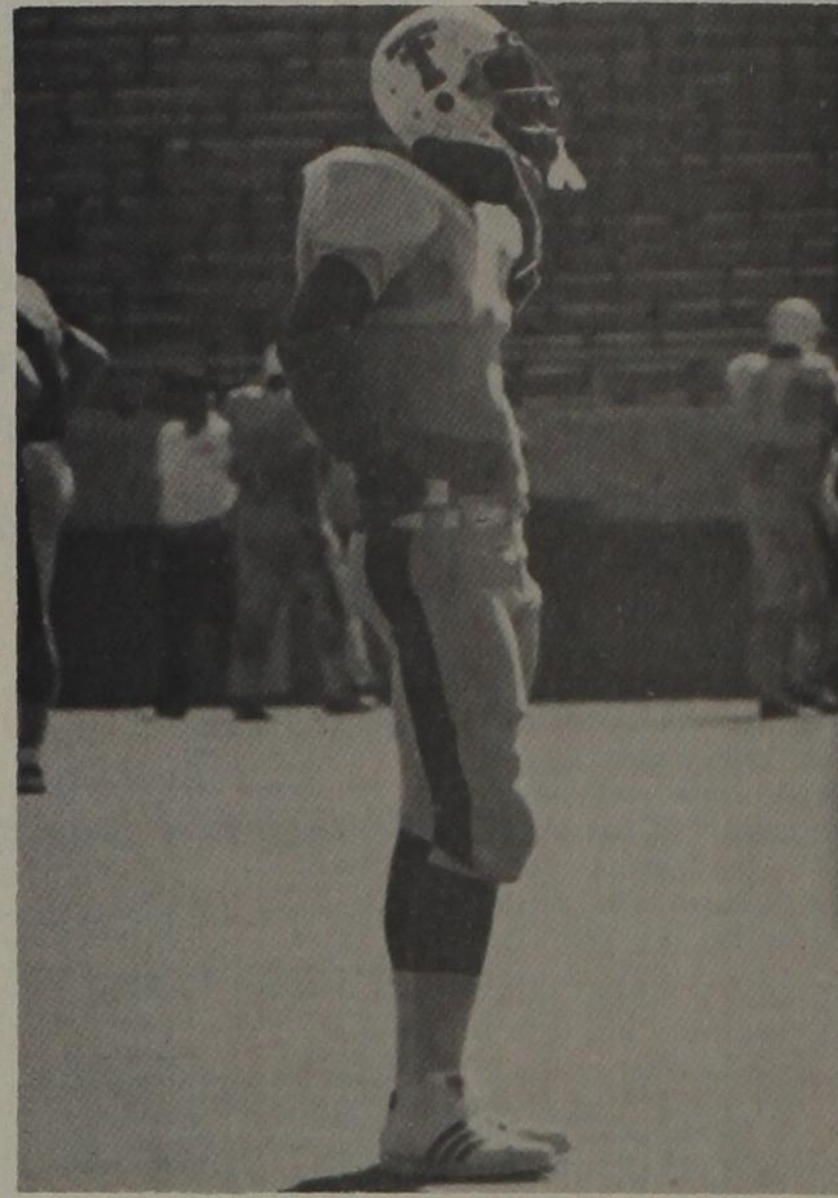
really spend a lot of time with "one certain dude," not that he's a loner, but rather he has a large number of friends.

Living in Lubbock is just fine according to Thomas. The former "Mr. Dunbar" likes to drop by the old house every once in a while and check on the family. "I never get homesick that way, you see."

A favorite pastime is running into old friends and talking about the weird things they used to do, and how they used to get into minor trouble together, having fun the entire time. Thomas was reluctant to explain some of their advantages, raising the possibility that they were either unprintable or that Thomas would be very embarrassed at their disclosure. I'll go with both possibilities.

Other, more bizarre hobbies include waking up in the middle of night and screaming at the top of his lungs plus the proverbial old cracker crumbs in the roommate's bed

trick. After a session of screaming in the hall (who's going to say something?) Thomas and his roommate, Jimmy Williams talk for a couple of hours then go back to sleep about the time the sun starts to rise. They call it "acting crazy;" I'd call it something else but ... as long as Thomas has cotton on his mind while he's playing football he can be as crazy as the law permits all of the time.



Photos by Larry Jayroe

Thomas Howard

Tech defensive end Thomas Howard takes a breather during practice, at left, then as the drills continue he readies himself for another challenger.

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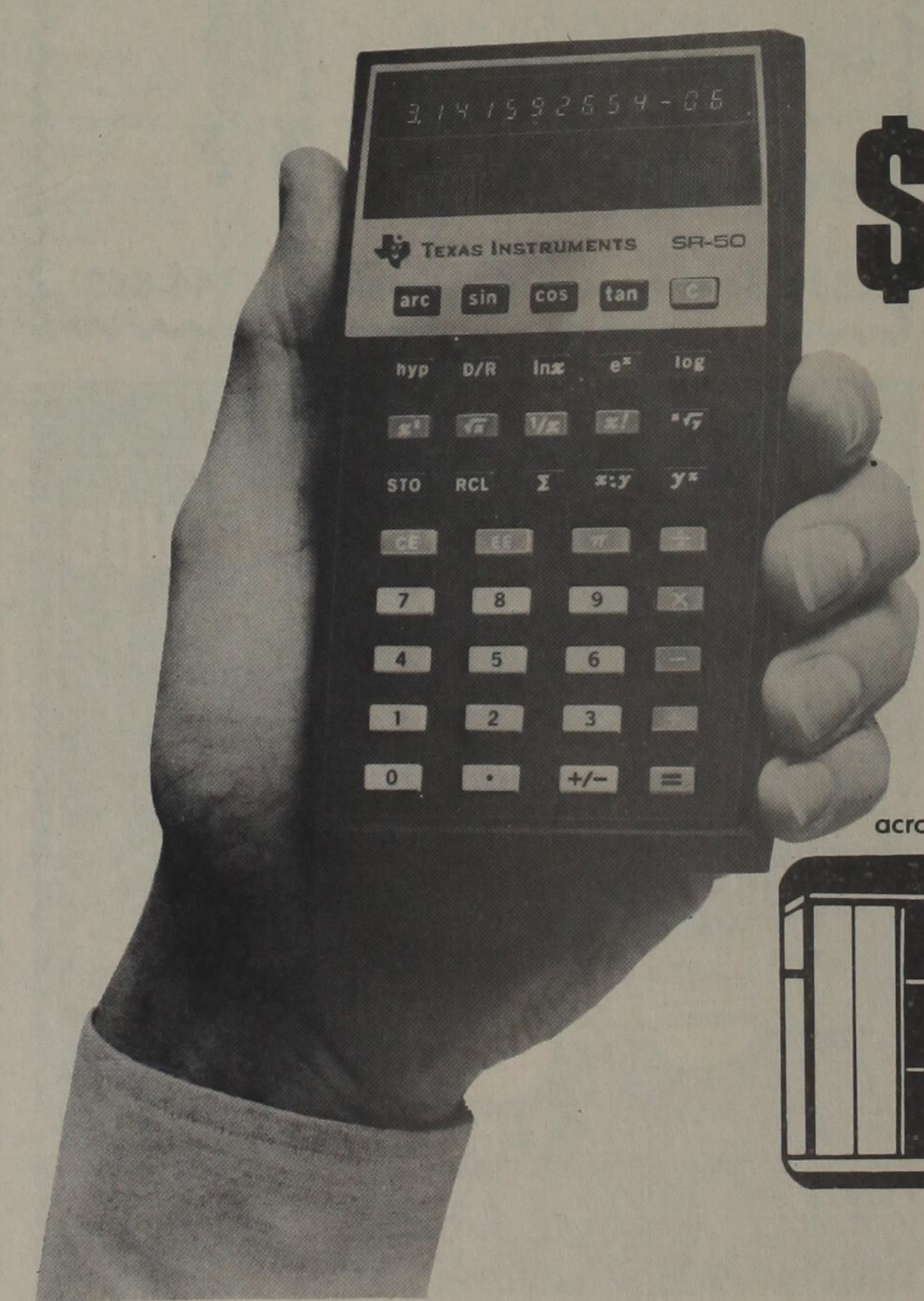
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