

'Effective' solutions still lacking

Within the next few weeks you probably will be hearing and reading quite a bit about student evaluations of teachers here on the Tech campus. I've been totally awed by the number of professors who have stopped me, taken me aside and in whispering voices given me their views of the student evaluations.

Not all have been whispers, but believe me there are a large number of profs on campus who are watching intently what will happen with the evaluations. Don't take me wrong. Most of these people are not scared ... but concerned with the effectiveness of the evaluating system.

Why the whispers then? I can only guess. But, I have the feeling that many of the professors are concerned with exactly what the evaluations are measuring — a) the amiability and personal attitudes of instructors, or b) the actual effectiveness of the instructor.

IT SEEMS CLEAR TO MANY teachers that the evaluating system may be measuring the wrong thing. One professor told me, "Sure we can measure whether a teacher is a nice guy and gets along and can be approached. But, that same system doesn't cover just how effective the instructor is in delivering his material. Are the students actually learning?"

All who have talked to me are concerned, but there is just one thing. What is the solution to finding how effective professors are? What do you do? The doubts may be why the professors are whispering so much. Nowadays it's not enough to knock a system unless you have a solution to follow behind.

At this point of the conversation every single one of the professor's lips become paralyzed. No one has a solution.

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I WENT TO REPUBLICAN BOB GARNER'S kickoff campaign dinner last week, and I can promise you one thing ... it's shaping up to be some kind of knockdown, dragout fight between Garner and Democratic nominee Kent Hance for the State Senator's seat in this 28th district.

Already Garner is beginning to play up Hance's so-called liberal views. He said, "Hance thinks he can just be quiet until election time and get elected because he's a Democrat. I plan to get him out in the open."

One thing struck me funny at the dinner. One speaker got up and said, "We won't resort to using the scandalous tactics Hance used in his campaign with Blanchard." He went on to say how clean and polished the Republican campaign would be. However, the next three speakers got up and proceeded to

thoroughly thrash Hance's name in the dirt ... not too many people in the audience were laughing either.

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IT MIGHT BE OF INTEREST to you that the National Student Lobby is presently in the process of fighting for adoption of Congressional legislation insuring a national air transportation policy that will benefit students.

They presently have two bills before Congress that according to Washington insiders "have excellent chances of passage before Congress adjourns for the November elections."

One of the bills would overturn a decision made two years ago by the Civil Aeronautics Board prohibiting the scheduled airlines from offering the so-called "youth fares." The bills would reinstate discount fares on a standby basis for youth under 22, senior citizens over 65, and handicapped persons.

"According to the U.S. Office of Education, 1.6 million students commute 500 miles or more between their homes and school. When travel costs suddenly and dramatically increase, an extreme burden is imposed upon the student..."

One of the bills would also allow students with flexible time schedules to travel standby at a reduced price. As a whole, students could save an amount approaching \$100 million annually. And that's not all. There is another passage attached which would provide the student a greatly expanded opportunity to travel by group charter, and save, in many cases, more than half of what would be the current costs of their travel.

Letters are needed from students for additional support. If you have a chance, write your Representative, in care of House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

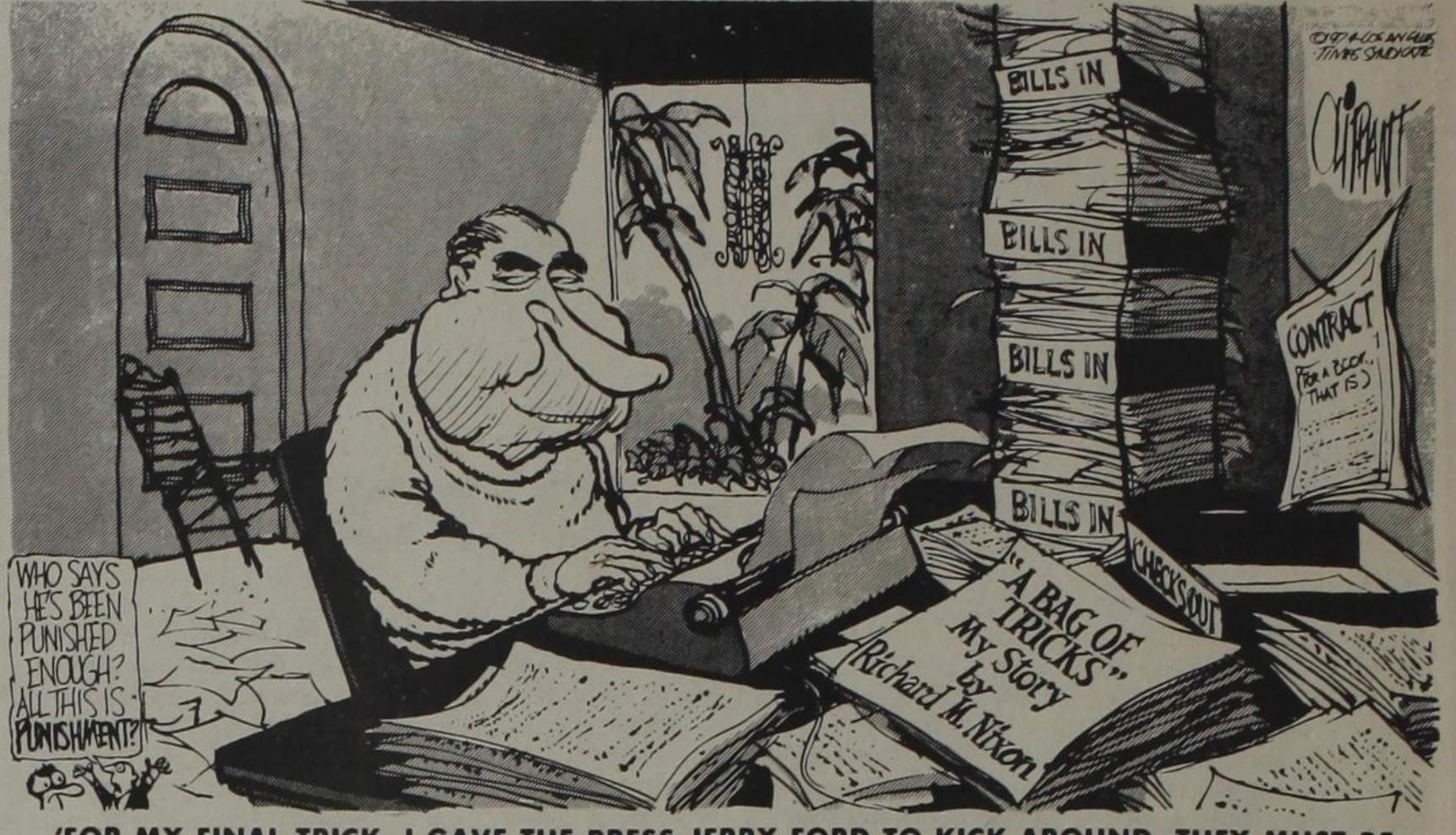
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CONSCIENCE DOESN'T bother some people. Least of all a group of Midwest Governors who met to discuss the rumored world food crisis.

After a breakfast of fresh strawberries marinated in champagne, fish crepes with cheese sauce, scrambled eggs with chives and pecan rolls, the Midwest Governors sat down to discuss the crisis.

The American Petroleum Institute picked up the tab for the gourmet meal, after which the Governors heard experts voice fears that millions of people face starvation in the years ahead.

Have a good day.



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Views from the inside

WASHINGTON — From inside the McNeil Island penitentiary has come a fascinating insight into the controversy over prison sentences.

Many Americans contend that former President Nixon, despite the prima-facie evidence on his own tapes that he participated in the Watergate cover-up, has suffered enough and shouldn't be sent to prison. Others argue that he should be subject to the law like any other citizen.

Some of his former associates, who became entangled in the Watergate crimes, have complained that the courts made examples of them. Others point out that ex-Vice President Spiro Agnew and ex-Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst escaped prison sentences for crimes that cost less-favored men their liberty.

Now a McNeil Island convict named Edward Browder has sent us proof that it helps to be a government bigwig, Mafia don, labor leader or White House intimate at sentencing time.

The 57-year-old Browder presented us with a four-inch-thick survey entitled "A Study of White Collar Offenses Involving Politicians, Bankers, Businessmen and the Professional Swindler, Promotor, Labor Union Racketeer, Organized Criminal Offenders."

Browder is good at statistics, as a former manipulator of pilfered stocks. He has also had plenty of time to conduct his survey at McNeil Island where he is serving a 25-year sentence.

Insofar as possible, we checked out his statistical findings with the annual reports of the federal courts. We also consulted a similar survey by federal prosecutors in New York. Browder's figures stand up.

The inmate found that noted white-collar criminals

average a little more than two years in prison regardless of how much they steal. About 20 per cent get off with no prison sentence at all through fines, probation or suspended sentences. Many are able to delay cases almost indefinitely, sometimes until they are dropped.

Major Mafia figures and top labor hoodlums get an even kinder break from the judges. Their prison terms average about two years, with almost 40 per cent getting no prison sentences. Only narcotics sentences are consistently stiff.

Among the examples cited by Browder was Mafia don Angelo "Gyp" DeCarlo, who drew a 12-year sentence but was freed by President Nixon after only 18 months.

The survey also cites a host of bigwigs who wound up with less than two years or, in some cases, no jail at all. Among them were ex-Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., ex-Rep. Irv Whalley, R-Pa., New York Democratic leader Carmine DeSapio, financier Louis Wolfson, ex-Army Maj. Gen. Carl Turner and former Nixon figures Herb Kalmbach and Richard Kleindienst.

In one ingenious section of his survey, Browder shows through computations that prominent white-collar defendants average about one year for every \$10 million they steal. He also found some \$800 million in thefts, stock swindles and other dodges, which have been punished only with fines, probation and suspended sentences.

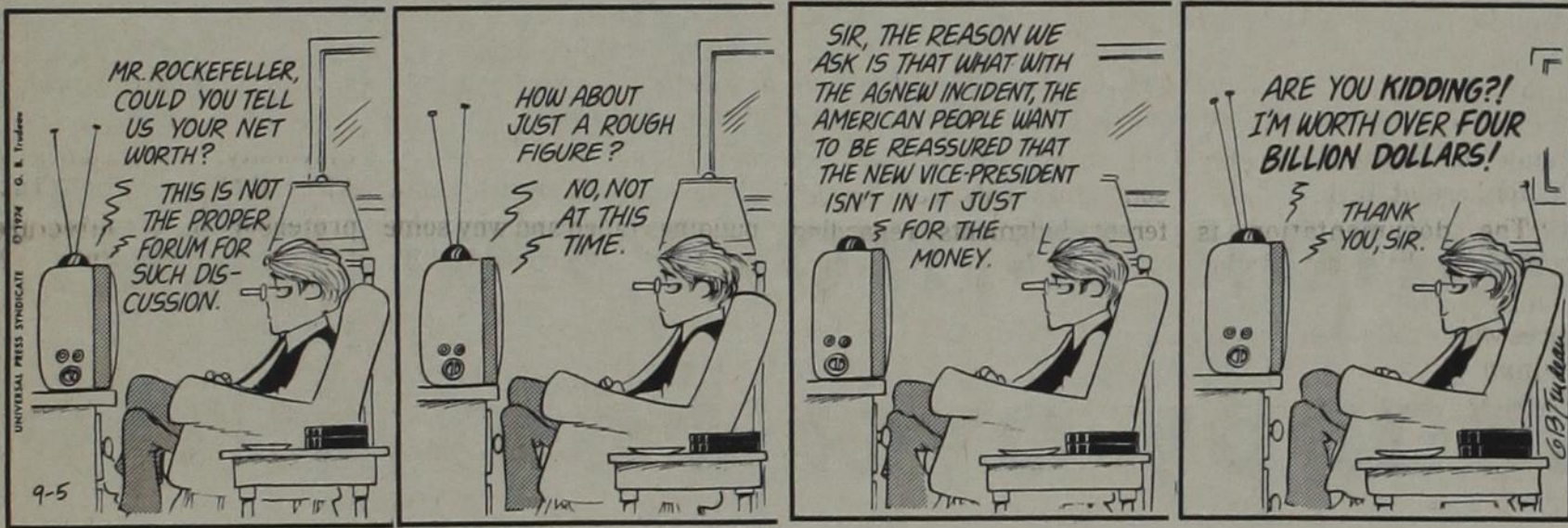
In contrast, bank robbers who got away with a few thousand dollars averaged 11-year sentences, five times longer in the slammer than bank embezzlers who got away with millions.

Footnote: Browder cites a few exceptions including Billie Sol Estes, the fertilizer king, who did six years, and Tino de Angelis, the salad oil swindler, who served seven. Browder also feels, obviously, that his own 25-year sentence is excessive.

Although his findings are restricted to the federal courts, our sources say that the discrimination in sentences is often worse in state courts.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Man and city share 67 years of history

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

History may be dull reading in a text book, but if you get it from someone who's been there, it can be fascinating.

Post, a town 40 miles south of Lubbock, can produce George "Scotty" Samson to prove the point. Scotty has lived in Post for 67 of his 90 years.

Born in Forfar, Scotland, Scotty loves to tell the stories of Post — its people and its color. With his Scottish brogue and his dry wit, he makes his stories come alive.

History books refer to Samson as a Scottish stone mason. But he is much more to the people of Post.

Samson quit school in Scotland at the age of 12. His first job was sweeping floors. From there, he went to work in a weaving shop, where one of his duties was to take the women weavers to see the boss if they weren't doing their work properly. Scotty recalls one such incident with a woman named Betsy. At first she refused to go talk to the boss, but at Scotty's insistence, she finally went. Scotty must have liked her stubbornness or something about her, because he married her shortly thereafter!

Scotty then began attending a night school to learn to follow his father's trade of construction and stone masonry. Scotty remembers the two nights each week that he went to school, "Betsy would be standing at the gate waiting for me when I got out."

Then, in 1905, as a licensed stone mason, Scotty left bonnie Scotland with his partner, Jimmie Napier, to come to the United States. He had to leave his wife behind temporarily. Scotty arrived in New York City with five dollars in his pocket. Now he laughs as he says, "I've still got that five dollars. It's not the same one, but I've got it."

Scotty and Jimmie stayed in New York one year, working as stone cutters. From there, they went to Pittsburgh, and then on to Dallas, Houston and Georgetown.

At a hotel in Georgetown, a man came in one day and said he had heard there was work for stone masons in West Texas. A cereal manufacturer named C. W. Post was building a town. But the West Texas area was "wild and woolly," so the Georgetown man didn't want to go.

Scotty and Jimmie sent a telegram to Post:

coyotes than people in the area. Scotty was warned, "When you got to bed now, George, the coyotes are going to howl all night long." And so they did. Until Scotty could become accustomed to their howling, he spent a lot of sleepless nights in Post.

Sleeping conditions were not the only "wild and woolly" aspects of Post. There was no drinking water, and "there was no Coca Cola in them days either."

One thing there was in the town was plenty of work, as Mr. Post had promised. Scotty worked as a foreman on the construction of most of the stone buildings in Post. He worked eight hours a day, and was paid fifty cents per hour.

But there were fun times, too. Scotty made friends with the Texas cowboys. While sitting around a campfire, Scotty would offer to sing a Scottish song if his new friends would sing a cowboy song.

Then there were the all-night dances. And the masquerade ball ... when Scotty and Jimmie didn't know what one was. But they found out in a hurry. One of the cowboys dressed up as a lady, and Jimmie Napier tried to date him!

In 1909, Scotty made his only return trip to Scotland. He went because his mother was ill, but she died before he reached home. Scotty could not stay long in his homeland because there was work to be done in Post, and even Jimmie couldn't do what Scotty did with the stone. So Scotty got his wife and brought her back to Texas.

They lived in a house with a Post family until they built their own house across the street in 1911. Scotty still lives in that same house, and he is rightfully proud of the condition it's in after 63 years.

Once the buildings for the town of Post were built, Scotty turned to other activities. The town officials asked Scotty to go to the South Plains Fair and show an agricultural exhibit. He protested, saying he knew nothing about it. But at their insistence, he was finally persuaded to go. And he agreed to do the best he could.

Scotty got busy, collecting the biggest specimens he could find of apples, pumpkins, corn, onions, maize and the like. He was careful to keep everything uniform in size. But, sadly, he got lost place at the fair that year.

Undaunted, he got acquainted with some of the Texas A&M students who were at the fair. "I don't understand what they want," he told them. Someone must have been able to straighten him out, because the next year, Scotty won second place at the fair, and after that, he was never beaten.

Scotty is proud of his accomplishments in agriculture, and he seems to think of himself as more of an agriculturalist than a stone mason. It is really sort of a second career for him. But, modestly, Scotty says, "When people ask me if I'm a professional, I say no, I'm just a Scotchman."

To the people of Post, Scotty is definitely not "just a Scotchman." The children love him. Six little boys and girls came to Scotty's house last February 7 for his 90th birthday party. "Talk about fun," Scotty recalled. "All the comical things them little kids did."

The parents and grandparents of the little kids love Scotty too. They have made him an honorary member of the Post Chamber of Commerce. And people are forever coming to visit him in the house he's lived in since 1911. Scotty pretty well takes care of himself, though, including doing his own cooking. "I can cook pretty good," he said.

Looking back over 90 years of living, Scotty sums up by saying, "Lots of people have been wonderful to me, and I've tried to be a good citizen." To the townspeople, Scotty is more than a good citizen — he is "Mr. Post," the living, vibrant history of their town.



Post Pioneer

"Scotty" Samson, long-time Post resident, shows UD reporter Jan McDermott some newspaper clippings chronicling the history of Post, a history he has shared with the West Texas city since 1907. Samson and his brother Jimmy worked on the construction of almost all of the stone buildings in Post.

Disaster research documented

Storm damage events from the April tornadoes in an area ranging from Canada to Alabama and from Mississippi to North Carolina. The IDR documentation will include reports on investigations of 30 or more separate storm damage events covering a broad range of geographic locations, construction methods and structures of varying ages.

Research by experts in universities, industry and government into wind-caused damage from the April 3 and 4 tornadoes is being coordinated into a comprehensive documentation by the Institute for Disaster Research (IDR) here at Tech.

The documentation is needed to help set design standards for future structures which will better protect human life and reduce property damage," said Dr. Joseph E. Minor, IDR director.

Engineers and architects from throughout the United States have investigated storm damage events from the April tornadoes in an area ranging from Canada to Alabama and from Mississippi to North Carolina. The IDR documentation will include reports on investigations of 30 or more separate storm damage events covering a broad range of geographic locations, construction methods and structures of varying ages.

Different investigative approaches and perspectives sometimes can lead to different judgments regarding windspeeds in the same geographic area," Minor said. "By coordinating judgments and consolidating opinions, the final report of this documentation effort will eliminate possible differences which might affect the usefulness of separate studies."

Studies in the report will be oriented to building failures and performance from an engineering point of view rather than from a meteorological approach, Minor said.

"We want to know why some buildings failed and why some did not," Minor said. "We want to know at what windspeeds different types of structures were damaged so in the future we can design more wind resistance into structures."

The documentation effort is under the direction of a five-man steering committee, including Minor and Drs. James R. McDonald and Kishor C. Mehta of the Department of Civil Engineering at Tech; Billy R. Manning, Professorial Advisory Service Center, Auburn University; and James J. Abernethy, associate professor of architecture, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Southfield Michigan.

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Mike Hallmark

Lookin' around

Jimmy (the Greek) Snyder, the sports oddsmaker, may think Darrell Royal is crazy for naming Marty Akins the starting quarterback over Mike Presley but I don't. Royal has proven time and time again he is crazy all right — crazy like a fox.

Monday, Royal named Akins, last year's Longhorn starter, as the number one man under after a dogfight between Akins and Presley. Royal said simply Akins has had the better of it this fall and the decision was a unanimous one from the Horn staff.

Presley is the better passer of the two while Akins is a master at operating the Horn wishbone. It was speculated Presley would be the starter to add extra striking power to the Horn offense if it would be forced to play without All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks. The naming of Akins points out the Horns don't feel it necessary to stray from their usual ground - oriented offense because of the likelihood of Leaks playing against Tech and the super progress made by super freshman Earl Campbell.

Leaks will definitely be here Sept. 28 and his ability is unquestioned. Campbell will also be here and the Tyler Rose has scored on runs of 72, 65 and 59 yards in four scrimmages this fall. It is even conceivable that Campbell may play some halfback with Leaks at fullback and if this happens there could be some bruised defenders around the league. So Akins is in the drivers seat and Presley has a back seat drivers license and Royal has a pair of power backs who are unmatched anywhere. Like a down home cornpone fox, I'm tellin' ya...

Down in Houston things have been popping loose, starting on the football field and ending in the courts. The Houston Cougars never have been able to stand praise. They foiled my prediction of an unbeaten year quickly by getting trounced 30-9 by Arizona State in their opener. The Cougs have cost me about eight games in the Friday's Fearless poll in the last three years. One thing I do want to clear up. The Houston Cougars are not my team just because I hail from the Bayou City. I've never liked the Cougars — they're too inconsistent.

The other thing popping loose down there is Big John Matuszak and he is trying his best to get loose from the Oilers. Who can really blame him? When Matuszak graduated from college he wanted to turn pro but after a year with the hapless Oilers he's still trying. There is nothing professional about the Oiler operation and the green pastures of the WFL look good to Big John. Too bad he suffered a setback in the courts as a judge slapped him with a restraining order. That's a big block to get through.

Women's Notes

Bowling

Any girl interested in becoming a member of the intercollegiate bowling team should contact Coach Patsy Ross (Women's Physical Education Dept.) before Friday. Office phone 742-4108.

Basketball

Girls who want to play intercollegiate basketball must attend an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 106, Women's Gym. Come dressed in shorts and tennis shoes and be prepared to stay for an hour and a half. For more information, contact Karen Ledford, Intramural Office, 742-4107.

Tennis

Try-outs for the women's tennis team will continue through Thursday. Practice is held daily beginning at 3:30 p.m. on the tennis courts near the Women's Gym. For additional information call Emilie Foster, 742-4108.

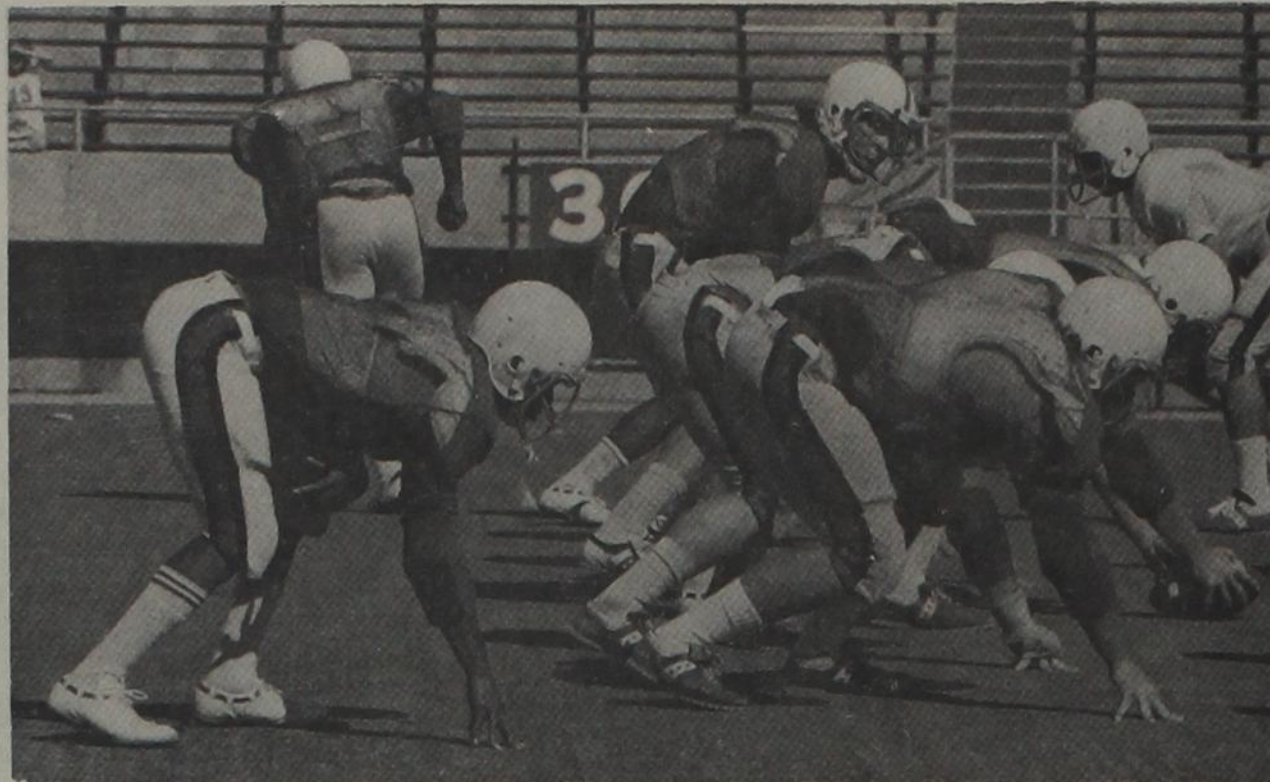


Photo by Paul Tittle

Signals

Quarterback Tommy Duniven calls signals in Tech's final scrimmage of the fall Saturday. Duniven and his offensive line will get their first test Saturday in the opener against Iowa State.

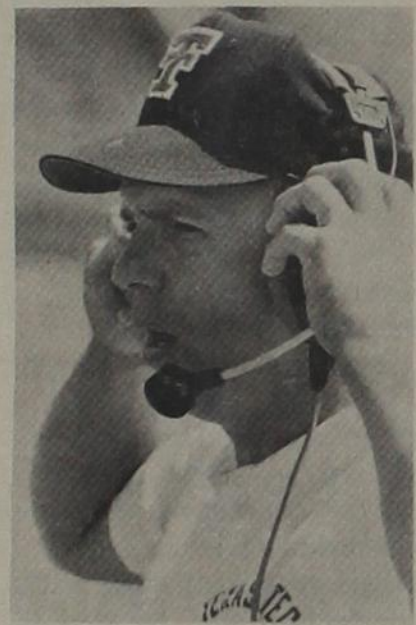
Secondary promises speed, strength

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with the different departments of the Tech football team.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

If 24 pounds makes very much difference, Tech's 1974 starting defensive secondary will differ greatly from last season's ball-hawking foursome.

Gone are All-SWC selections Danny Willis and Kenneth Wallace and stepping into the limelight are heavy-weights Tony Green and Gary Bartel. Secondary coach Dale Evans laughingly refers to the newcomers as some of the heaviest players he has had the pleasure of coaching since coming to Tech five years ago. Bartel takes over for Wallace at left corner and brings to the position four extra pounds.



Evans

Meanwhile, Green is the big weight contributor because he outweighs Willis by some 20 pounds.

If experience sets as much precedent as weight, then Evans is also sitting pretty in that department. Returning in the secondary are right corner Randy Olson, who has been a starter for two years; and Curtis Jordan, who was starting free safety last year. Overall, this year's secondary should differ little from last season's because the style of play will remain the same. Green's extra weight and excellent speed will allow Evans to experiment a little more with the strong safety position but that is the only major difference.

Olson is back for his final season at right corner and Evans calls him one of the best players on the defensive squad.

"Randy has fine speed and is an excellent tackler," Evans said. "He isn't real big but he is a jumper and skill player."

Bartel, at left corner, made a name for himself last year when he blocked a punt that eventually led Tech to a win against Utah in the season opener. Evans said Bartel was a big play artist who specialized in technique.

"What Bartel lacks in size, he makes up for in 'want to'," Evans said. The so-called third starter

at corner will be Selso Ramirez, who is pretty close to Bartel and Olson in talent and aggressiveness.

Evans said he plans to roll the corners to let his three starters get a lot of game time because there is no drop-off

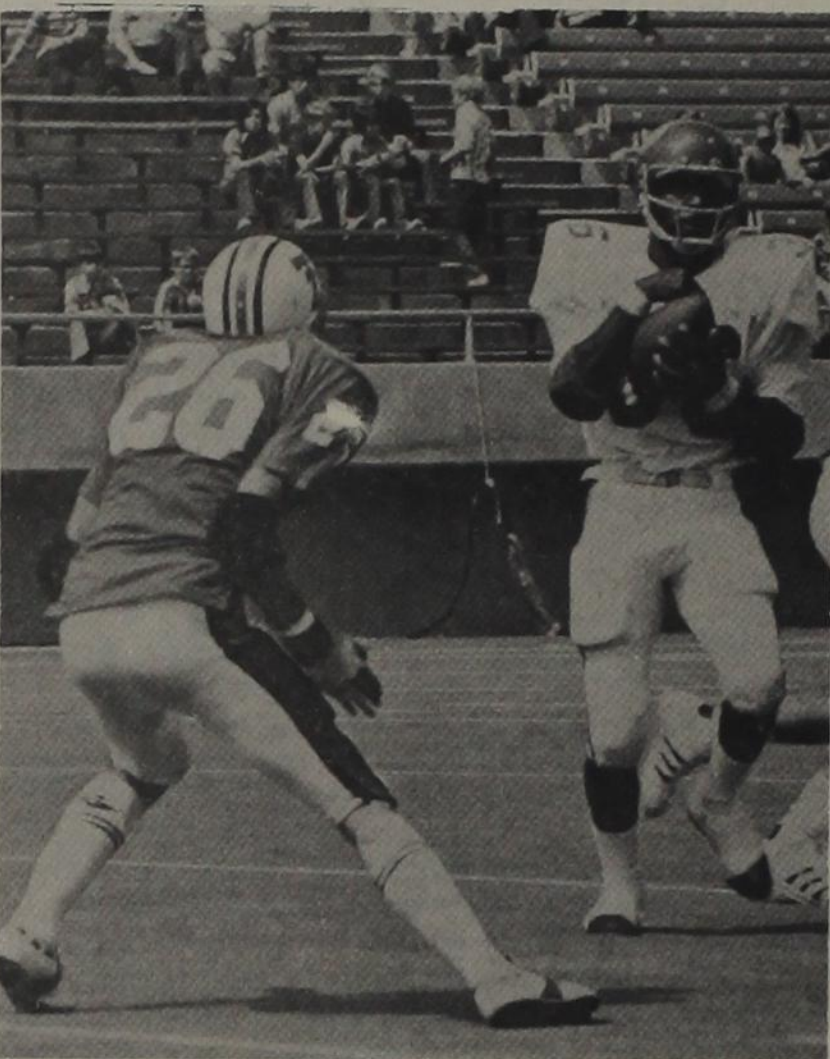


Photo by Curtis Leonard

One on one

Free Safety Curtis Jordan prepared to put the stop to a New Mexico receiver in last year's Tech win. Jordan leads the Tech secondary and expects to be an All-Conference candidate.

Youth key for track

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

Tech's newly revitalized track facilities will be the scene for the 1975 Southwest Conference track meet next spring and track coach Vernon Hilliard hopes Raider thinclads will field a more competitive team for the

The Raiders will return a youthful but experienced squad to the cinder path this fall. Sophomore Tommy McIntyre from Lubbock, who placed fourth in the conference meet, will return in the long jump. Other veterans include Luther Mays, a sophomore from Hereford, in the 880-yard run; quartermiler Randal Hall, a senior from Austin; high jumper Bryant Huckaby, a sophomore from Midland; sophomore William Pierson from Lubbock, who has turned a 47.5 in the 440-yard run; and Mark Freeman, a sophomore from Portales, N.M., who is the co-holder of the Tech mile record at 4:11.2.

Acting captain Tony Harris, a junior from Hugo, Okla., will run the 440. In the hurdles.

Paul Sims, a junior from Fort Worth, will run the high hurdles while Phil Sims, a junior from Lubbock, will compete in the intermediates.

Terrell Pendleton, a sophomore from Louisville, Ky., will run the three mile run and sophomore Casey Sanford from Fort Worth will handle the pole vaulting.

Hilliard terms Ken Norris, Charles Ruben and Gary Price his "prize pupils." Norris, a junior college transfer from Kansas, was a former national junior college javelin champion. Ruben, from Galveston, was a member of the state champion 440-yard relay team and is a hurdler as well as a sprinter. Sprinter Gary Price, from Lubbock, will compete in the 100-yard dash and the 220. Hilliard labels Price the outstanding 220-yard sprinter in the state.

In assessing the coming year, Hilliard said, "Our kids are pretty young to be tackling our tough schedule, but we'll give people plenty of tough competition."

makes him an interception threat roaming around the backfield yet his main assignment is to cover sweeps and options.

Jordan is an All-SWC candidate at free safety and Evans said his natural ability and great speed make him one of the best in the conference.

Depth is another plus factor in the secondary. Evans has four reserves in the backfield and each has come through in fine style during fall practices.

Richard Salley backs Green at strong safety and although he isn't as big, he is a sticker when it comes to tackling.

Jerry Bomar, Mike Barnes and David Kuykendall are returning squadmen and all three have displayed talent. Kuykendall has been held out of scrimmages this fall because he handles the punting chores for the Raiders.

Evans is also high on three sophomores up from the freshmen team.

"Mark Julian, Alan Emerson and Jim Harris have performed well for us and I feel they have a good future," Evans commented. Evans said this year's secondary will utilize mostly zone coverage but won't hesitate to shift into a man-for-man or combination to get the job done.

Looking at the conference, Evans said Baylor, Rice, and TCU will be most likely to go to the air this year although SMU and A&M have some of the finest receivers in the conference.

Summing up the Raider secondary, Evans said, "We may not have a lot of unity right now but that comes when the guys play together in a game situation and have time to adjust to each other's weaknesses and strong points. Just how well they play we will find out shortly."

Ticket lottery set

The Saddle Tramps will hold the first ticket lottery of the year for the Tech-Iowa State game Wednesday and Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The lottery will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday. Students need a validated Tech ID and a coupon in order to draw seats.

An exchange system has also been set up by the Tramps for students wishing to buy or sell tickets for the Iowa State game. If a student wishes to either buy or sell tickets he should call 742-6279 for information.

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- HALSEY DRUGS
- LERNERS
- S&Q CLOTHIERS
- LEVINES
- GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

Offer Expires Sept. 21, 1974

Helping you get it together is what we are here for. We have young ideas.

If you're old enough to vote, old enough to serve your country, old enough to get married, we think you're old enough to enjoy all the privileges of a bank. Just come in and, if you don't like talking to a banker old enough to be your father, talk to a banker young enough to be you.

SECOND TO NONE

LUBBOCK NATIONAL BANK

MAIN AND TEXAS MEMBERS D.C.

The Bank for the 70s and Beyond.

Dear Sir,
I have been looking for a place to bank when I get to Texas Tech University this fall. As I read this morning's paper I saw the attached advertisement for your bank. All I can say is that after reading it, I have decided to put my money in your bank. It's about time other people look at me as an adult with responsibilities. I am eighteen and I really felt good after reading this ad.
Thank you so much, now I have found a bank that I can use!
Sincerely yours,
Sharon Taylor

"Thank You Sharon"

... for taking the time to let us know that we are helping people get it together. It's customers like you that help make LNB Second To None. All we need now is one more customer like you.

Sincerely,
Wayne Finnell
Wayne Finnell
President