

# Family mobility affects home-buying

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Reporter

Figures indicate the average American family during its lifetime either owns or participates in some form of ownership of six homes, said Raymond Brogniez, professor of architecture at Tech, in commenting on the transient nature of the American public.

"WITH PEOPLE MOVING as much as they do, you could look down on our nation and see an ant hill," said Brogniez, who was an architect in Houston for 26 years before coming to Tech to teach.

The concept of what a home is has greatly changed, according to Brogniez, and this has affected the role of the architect in residential construction. Architects have abdicated many of their responsibilities and it is speculative builders (contractors who build and design a house and then sell it) that are "carrying the ball" of the home building business, said Brogniez.

America's transient nature has been brought about by a number of factors, according to Brogniez. Economic factors have contributed to the transiency of the American public by providing improved provisions for travel such as better cars and highways. People traveling see the country and decide to live in a different place, said Brogniez. Another reason people do not put down roots anymore is due to the affluence of American society. People are fairly confident they can find a job and means of income in a new town and so are more likely to move.

"ALL OF THIS AFFECTS our attitude toward a house and home," said Brogniez. "There have been several unfortunate by-products. People don't make friends as readily as they used to and this results in a more self-sufficient public.

"To many a home is looked upon as a marketable commodity that can be shopped for like a dress, appliances or an automobile. Many pay no attention to how well the house is planned or built or how well it is suited to the site. They are more concerned with how much down and how much a month. Or maybe people look at what school district it is in. They just don't think they will be living there long," said Brogniez.

"A family may buy a house because the woman likes a certain thing about it. These are trite things that simply appeal to her and this is merely a superficial taste thing," said Brogniez. "So speculative builders have catered to these trends. They are just dealers in a type of marketable commodity. They are not trained people in design, aesthetics or landscape but just businessmen.

"SPECULATIVE BUILDERS look for what seems to be the current likes of the public and how much they can build for how little, so they don't feel they need an architect," said Brogniez. Speculative builders just cut out a style from a magazine and built it. The things an architect is sensitive to in quality design are not considered of value to the speculative builders."

The result of the current condition, according to Brogniez, is that people are continually accepting an inferior quality because they don't intend to be attached to it very long. This often results in improper construction with serious safety implications.

Many people think they are unable to afford an architect, but architects are available to people of all income levels and are not to be viewed as a luxury service, said Brogniez. Yet, many people do not realize how much work it takes for the architect to do a good job and therefore, are not willing to pay the architect for his expertise. On the other hand, said Brogniez, the architect is not willing to work without a fair profit. This has caused the architect to "veer away from residential work," said Brogniez.

"THE PUBLIC SHOULD VIEW the architect as a sort of insurance policy," said Brogniez. "We are an agent of the owner who looks out for construction to see the owner is getting what he paid for in the way of materials and workmanship. The average person doesn't know if a plumber or carpenter is doing the right job. If an architect is there, the customer will get a better return for his money."

"The public should also realize not just anyone can use the name of architect in connection with construction. An architect must be licensed by passing rigid state exams and graduating from an accredited school to use the title," said Brogniez.

Architecture of homes and apartments is also being

slowed down by those in the money lending business, according to Brogniez. "Money lenders in banks and saving and loan associations tend to gauge only too often how much they will lend for construction, and to whom, by their own tastes. They are not judges of what will be good construction and design but they have a great affect on the quality of a home," he said.

ARCHITECTS NEED TO educate the public about the benefits of their services, according to Brogniez. There are several programs currently underway by national, state and community architect associations. Among these are the American Institute of Architects and the Texas Society of Architects. Brogniez, who is public affairs chairman of the Texas Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, is working on a two-year research project developing programs to make the public aware of "What is an architect?"

"Some smart developers are realizing architects can be of value and the appeal of a place is enhanced when the job is done right," said Brogniez. Architects have become involved in government and private projects for mass housing. The problem is architects have not always been successful. We need to have a better understanding of the way of life of low income groups. They can't simply be put in a different type of housing and be expected to change their way of life because of a new house. We are learning more and more about approaching mass housing projects. The theories are good but sometimes experience is more valuable."

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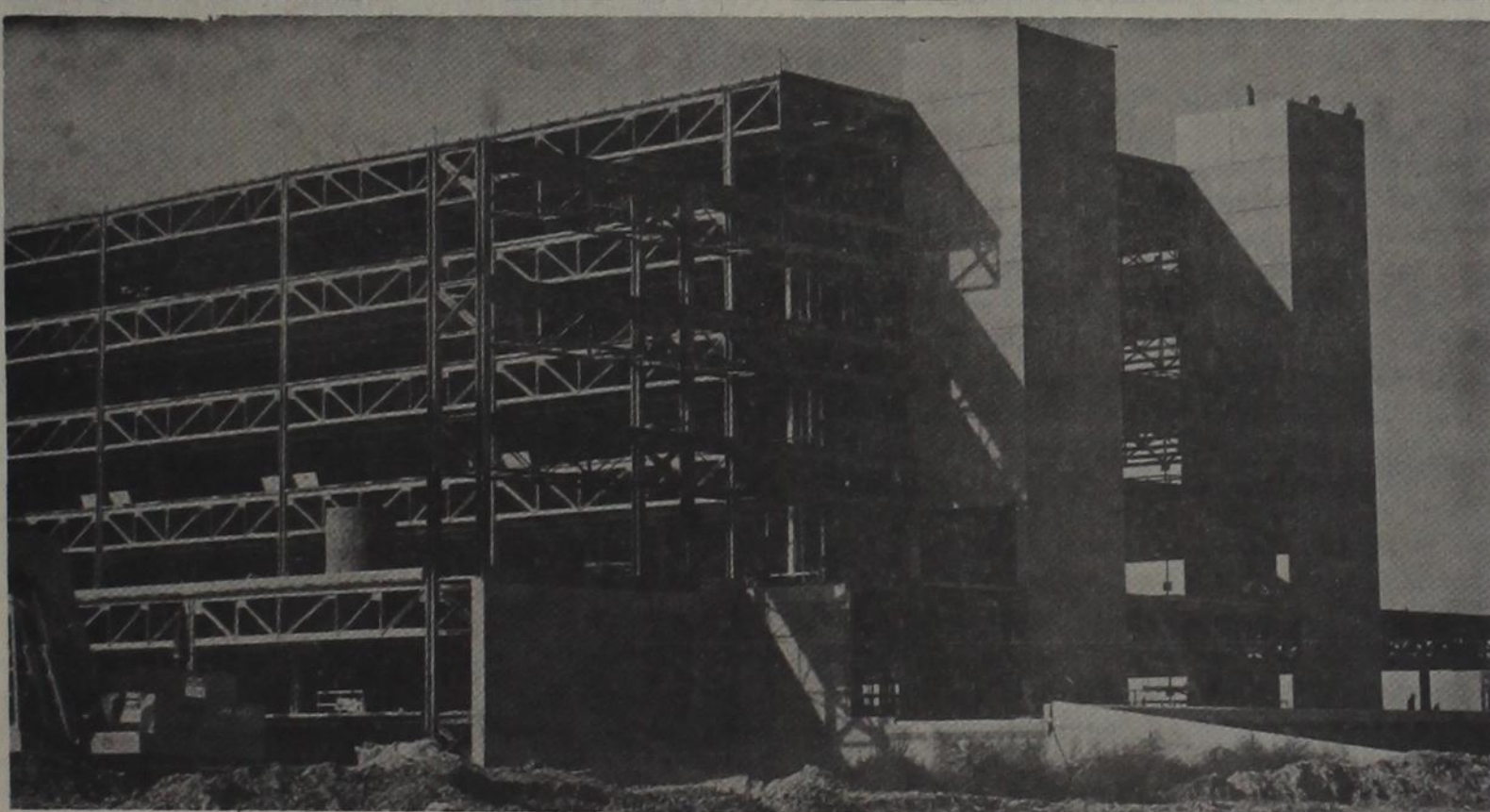


Photo by Karen Thom

### Construction projects behind schedule

Most of the construction sites around campus are once again busy and noisy after layoffs caused by recent rains. The new Mass Communications

Building is shown in the top picture and the Medical School in the lower one.

## Compromise student seating area awaiting Athletic Council approval

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

A compromise student seating area, still to gain Athletic Council approval, will include sideline seats, but will exclude end zone and 50-yard line seats.

The compromise, agreed upon by representatives of the Student Association Ticket Commission and the Athletic Department Thursday afternoon, calls for the student section to consist of 14,032 seats in nine sections. The agreement relocates the present student section to the north end of the east side of Jones Stadium, moving 3,904 seats out of the end zone and 440 on the 50-yard line.

"I think the students got a pretty good deal," said SA President Bill Allen. He said that he does not think the students will mind losing the seats on the 50, or paying the additional \$2 for the season coupons, another aspect of the compromise.

Athletic Director JT King and Director of Finance and Development Polk Robison represented the Athletic Department in a meeting to work out policy details to the principles agreed

on last week with the SA Ticket Commission.

Robison said that 12,030 seats, blocked together in sections 14, 15, 16, 116, 17, 117, 18 and 118 would accommodate most of the anticipated coupon sales to students. Last year, he said, 12,689 student coupon books were sold.

The remaining 2,002 seats would be available to students in section 121 which is separated from the rest by 880 50-yard line seats in section 119. The green, chair-like seats in section 119 would be available to the general public on an optional, season ticket basis, according to Robison.

King and Robison again agreed to sell student coupons in the University Center for five school days after registration.

The Athletic Department also agreed to recognize temporary student identification when purchasing ticket and guest-spouse coupons, if the registrar will allow such a temporary ID system.

Although the exact number is yet to be determined, tickets to away games will be limited to insure equal and fair

distribution. "We had trouble this year with some students buying many seats and scalping them (reselling the tickets for higher price)," Robison said.

King added, "The number one objective is to protect the student. By limiting the number of tickets a student can purchase, more students can be assured of getting seats for himself, a date, and maybe another couple."

With basketball season just around the corner, the student ticket policy to home basketball games was also discussed. Robison said that 1,043 season coupons were sold to freshmen this year and 2,497 went to upperclassmen. Of the total 3,530 seats available to the students in the Coliseum, about 1,000 went unsold for the '71-72 season, about 500 remained for the '72-73 season, and almost all were sold last year during an extra week of sales. This year all season coupon books were sold.

King and Robison expressed a desire to distribute written copies of the final arrangements agreed on at over campus.

## Expansion of City Council to be voted on Jan. 15

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

A charter amendment election scheduled for Jan. 15, 1975, will allow voters to decide whether to expand the City Council from five to seven places with all council members elected at-large, but with three places having residency requirements.

The ballot item accepted Thursday by the City Council is a compromise of various expansion proposals. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan sponsored the accepted proposal, which is a detailed version of a proposal rejected by the council Wednesday.

If accepted, Jordan's proposal would divide the city into three districts each with an approximate population of 49,700. Place 6 would be on the east side of the city, Place 5 (enclosing Tech) on the northwest side and Place 3 on the southwest side of the city.

The districts would be revised by the council after each federal census.

However, groups which had brought up the issue of council expansion and geographic representation may not accept the compromise proposal. And Student Association President Bill Allen said he is not happy with the election date, which falls during Tech's registration.

Representatives of a six-group coalition had endorsed a six-place system with residency requirements. Louise Cummins, president of the League of Women Voters and the representative for the coalition, told the council that if council expansion without residency requirements was approved, the group would circulate a petition endorsing the coalition's proposal. The council had originally approved placing on the ballot council expansion without geographic representation.

At Thursday's meeting, however, Cummins was unable to say whether the coalition would accept the compromise. Even after a 10-minute recess, declared to allow coalition representatives to meet, Cummins said, "It's very difficult to get a reading of the group as not everyone is here and they can't address their entire groups."

The coalition includes the League of Women Voters, El Movimiento Popular, the East Lubbock Businessmen's Association, the Lubbock Civil Liberties Union, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Lutheran Council for Community Action.

Cummins said she didn't think the League would oppose the compromise plan, but that she will have to meet with the group to find out for sure.

T. J. Patterson, president of the East Lubbock Businessmen's Association; Jorge Moreno, president of El Movimiento Popular; and Rev. Art Preisinger, the Lutheran Council's coalition representative; all said they would have to meet with their groups and with other coalition members to determine any further actions. The meeting will probably come within the next two days, representatives said.

Cummins asked the council to hear from Allen concerning the date of the election. But, council rules require that all members agree to hear any person speaking from the floor and one councilman didn't want to listen to Allen.

"I don't want to hear him," Councilman Bryce Campbell said.

After the meeting, Allen said he was "super-disappointed" that he was not allowed to speak. "I really wished they would have moved it (the election) back one month to Feb. 15."

Although he was more in favor of the six-place system with residency requirements, Allen said he did not see any problems for Tech students with Jordan's proposal.

Tom Carr, external vice president, said that because of the Jan. 15 election date, "We're really getting messed around."

Carr will meet with Mayor Roy Bass next week and discuss the election date. The date can be changed at the December council meeting.

In defense of the Jan. 15 date, Campbell said he did not think the date would affect the Tech vote. The council was told Jan. 15 would be a good date he said. More students will be present on the 15th than on the 14th or 17th, he said.

Even though it may be hard to get out of registration, Campbell said, "It's a hassle for me to get out of the office to vote."

The only dissenting vote on Jordan's proposal came from Councilman Dirk West. West said he would prefer to give voters a clear choice, and allow them to vote on either a ward system or a residency system.

Dr. William Davis, former chairman of Tech's Government Department, presented on Wednesday a plan similar to Jordan's but without the districts detailed.

Bass and Councilman Alan Henry indicated their support for the Davis proposal. Henry moved on Davis' proposal both Wednesday and Thursday, although on Thursday he deferred to Jordan's more detailed presentation. Campbell said, "I think this (Jordan's proposal) is good and it's not gerrymandering."

Four items in addition to the council expansion will go on the charter amendment election ballot.

One item sponsored by Jordan will allow voters to decide whether to raise the annual salary of the mayor to \$6,000 and the annual salary of the other council members to \$4,800. Three proposed ballot items dealing with pay raises were defeated by the council Oct. 24.

Another item sponsored by Jordan will allow voters to decide whether to allow council members to succeed themselves for more than one term.

A straw vote will ask voters to indicate "for or against: to provide consistent standards for sign construction and placement."

Another proposed amendment would remove a requirement that bond sales be announced in a local newspaper 30 days prior to the sale.

## Ford asks prompt confirmation of Rocky

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — President Ford exhorted Congress to promptly confirm Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president, then declared Thursday night he can imagine no circumstances that would lead him to withdraw the nomination.

Ford, answering questions at the

annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity, said he remains convinced that Rockefeller is "the most qualified person to be vice president."

"I intend to do all that I can to see that he gets confirmed," Ford said. Ford prefaced the nationally broadcast question and answer session by saying that Congress should write deadlines into the 25th Amendment to prevent prolonged hassles such as that now delaying action on the Rockefeller nomination.

He said one such change would be to require congressional action on an alternative nominee if it failed to confirm an initial selection for vice president in some future situation.

But when Ford was asked whether he would withdraw the Rockefeller nomination if it has not been approved by the time the current 93rd Congress adjourns, he said no.

## Teacher assistant dies of gunshot wound Thursday

A Tech teaching assistant died of a gunshot wound shortly after 12:30 a.m. Thursday in his room at a Lubbock housing establishment.

The man was identified by police and University Records as Bobby Burton, 33, of Weatherford. He was a teaching assistant in the Department of English.

According to Lubbock Police Department reports, officers found Burton's body at 724-C College Inn. He had been shot in the right temple. Police officers said they found a .38 caliber pistol beneath the body's left foot.

Lubbock Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy withheld an official ruling pending results of an autopsy.

# Tech could help ...

"I hold it that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and is as necessary in the political world as storms are in the physical."

—Thomas Jefferson

There is a student at the University of Texas-Permian Basin in Odessa today who is in a frustrating situation as one could possibly be. Joel Asbery, the student editor who was fired for running a controversial letter in the school's newspaper, The Windmill, is a victim of detrimental tactics administered him by his university president.

UT-PB has no newspaper. The Windmill, by any means of the word, is their only source of information concerning their campus news. Consequently, the publication is given to the students in lieu of a newspaper. It serves the same purpose, in other words, as our own University Daily does here — to inform the students.

But, according to UT-PB President B. H. Amsted, The Windmill is not a newspaper. It does not have the right to include any comments, other than niceties, concerning their university. As Amsted himself said "The Windmill does not have the right to publish any editorials either condemning or adulatory in nature, slanderous materials, mudslinging or four-letter words."

AMSTED ALSO CONTENDS that the publication is an in-house publication, which he feels gives him enough shield to run The Windmill as he sees fit. This is fine and good, but then Amsted also has to remember that The Windmill is looked upon by the students as a newspaper. It is looked upon as a publication which informs the students, and thus represents the university as well as the students.

It is a campus publication, so there hardly is any news in The Windmill which doesn't pertain to UT-PB. The students are and should be concerned at UT-PB that they can't see in their newspaper what they would like to see.

I understand from Amsted The Windmill is state supported and no student fees or advertising monies are used to produce the publication. But, I just can't see why the students can't have any more say so about the matter without the permission of President Amsted.

Asbery at first had intended to leave school and go elsewhere. But, he told me he would remain in school at UT-PB and fight it out. He does have a lawyer and he is considering legal action. I feel he has substantive grounds on which to do battle.

And if nothing else, I feel the questions surrounding the



Robert Montemayor

actual bounds of The Windmill should be cleared. Not just for that publication's sake, but for other publications in the same situation as well.

I WOULD LIKE TO SEE a Tech Senator draw up a resolution, and present it to the Senate at their next meeting and ask that support be given Asbery in his case. I would also like to see the resolution mention that Amsted's actions were too harsh and pragmatically unreasonable.

Asbery did have his rights abused by Amsted's actions. Amsted may not call The Windmill a newspaper and he may think that he has the only authority with the publication, but I think Asbery, too, has the right to print both sides of a story.

The letter-to-the-editor which he ran was critical of the University of Texas System Board of Regents (particularly the controversial Frank Erwin) and UT Chancellor Charles Lemaister for the recent firing of President Stephen Spurr. Is Amsted sheltering the more than 1800 UT-PB students so much that he doesn't want them to know what is happening within their own system?

I UNDERSTAND THINGS DON'T always go well for a university. But, the worst thing an institution of higher learning can do is to deny its students any opinion or comment on a particularly relevant issue such as the Spurr firing.

Your University Daily is allowed to search out the facts of story. And what's more, regardless of how controversial a story may be, if it's factual, it's printed. This also includes letters-to-the-editor. We at the UD pull no punches. We feel a hotly discussed issue should have both sides printed ... whether the sides be highly critical of each other or not.

For 1800 students to have their freedom of speech and press denied by a single administrator is out of the question. I can't see it. I would hope the Tech Senate would be aware enough to feel sympathetic for the UT-PB students and The Windmill and would at least bring it to Amsted's attention that not everyone agrees with his actions. They're always talking about how apathetic we Tech students can be. This would be one time we could stand and be heard in a worthy cause.

Have a good day.

by Garry Trudeau

## DOONESBURY



# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Trust busters going after Ma Bell

WASHINGTON — The biggest federal antitrust case since Standard Oil was dismembered in 1911 is almost ready for filing against the world's largest corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph.

In going after AT&T, whose assets total \$67.5 billion, the Justice Department's trust-busters are seeking to bring down the cost of equipment ranging from home telephones to huge electronic complexes.

A suit to force "Ma Bell" to give up her most profitable child, Western Electric, has long been rumored. Now, we have learned, the decision is all but ready for Atty. Gen. William Saxbe's signature. This may come in the next few weeks.

If the suit is successful, Western Electric, with its \$7.37 billion in annual sales, would become an independent company. At present, it is the manufacturing arm which supplies AT&T's 24 operating companies. It also sells vast quantities of equipment to the government and to other firms.

By forcing Western Electric to compete in supplying the AT&T subsidiaries and other buyers, Justice believes it can drastically reduce the costs of telephone and related services.

The suit began to gather steam when small equipment-making companies began to grumble that "Ma Bell" was using her monopoly position to boost Western Electric's profits.

These smaller firms produced evidence that they could save companies millions in telephone and other communications costs if they could compete fairly. The savings would trickle down to every telephone user, they said.

In addition to the Western Electric divestiture, Justice has also considered reducing the size of AT&T further by breaking off its research arm, Bell Labs, and its long-distance network. This could further increase competition in the telephone business.

But the focus, we have been told, will remain on Western Electric.

We have learned that Justice's antitrust lawyers would like to move against the giant company within a month. But Saxbe may be a victim of President Ford's anticipated Cabinet shake-up, and some Justice attorneys fear the suit may be delayed until spring.

The Justice Dept. would officially say only that the case was being "looked into."

FOOTNOTE: At AT&T, a spokesman said, "we know of no antitrust suit against AT&T." However, he added that AT&T had cooperated fully with the Justice Dept. and confidently expects when Justice weighs the facts, it will find no antitrust violation. AT&T pointed out that during the last few years, competition has increased vigorously in the telephone equipment business.

NAVY GRAVY: The Navy has settled a cost overrun

case with Litton Industries for more than 18 times the original estimate.

During a closed-door meeting at Litton shipyards in Pascagoula, Miss., Navy materiel chief Adm. I. C. Kidd and Litton Chairman Charles Thornton settled the claim for \$19 million.

Navy documents show that Litton had asked for \$37 million and the Navy offered \$962,057. The range was later narrowed by the Navy Claims Review Board to between \$7.5 million and \$12.5 million. But Kidd threw out the board's recommendation on grounds of "technical and business merits."

The settlement so upset Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., that he asked the General Accounting Office to investigate for evidence of a possible "corporate bailout."

WATCH ON WASTE: As a public relations gimmick, the Department of the Army spent \$120,000 of the taxpayers' money for gaudy, multicolor plaques to be handed out to its friends.

The first batch of 548 were specially delivered to members of Congress, presumably to butter them up on appropriations. In fact, four king-sized versions were individually produced for the House and Senate Armed Services and Appropriations Committees that deal with Army affairs. This will still leave the Army with more than 20,000 of the shields for decorating the offices of generals and others.

An Army spokesman said the Army's old plaques read "Department of War" and have the flag incorrectly displayed, so the Army is replacing them.

INTELLIGENCE DIGEST: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger came home from the Middle East full of faith that a peaceful Arab-Israeli settlement is still possible. This is contradicted, however, by the secret intelligence estimates. One Pentagon analysis forecasts that Israel will throw her military forces against the Arabs next year. According to Pentagon logic, the Israelis might seek to take over the oil fields of Kuwait or Saudi Arabia. This would give them a powerful bargaining card to negotiate a more favorable final settlement ... Intelligence reports claim Israel has now replaced the military hardware that was lost during the 1973 fighting. The Israelis are now considered stronger than ever ... A CIA report quotes Syria's fiery defense minister, Gen. Mustapha Tias, as threatening to renew the war against Israel. His threats are backed up by Soviet arms, which have been pouring into Syria. U.S. military experts doubt, however, that the Syrians can operate all the sophisticated equipment effectively.

Privately, Henry Kissinger believes the Israelis should accept the Palestine Liberation Organization as the legitimate spokesman for the Palestinian people. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Kissinger bluntly, however, that Israel cannot deal with an organization that is unwilling to coexist but seeks the destruction of the Jewish state. His government would fall, Rabin indicated, if he recognized the PLO ... While the State Dept. is giving notice to 1,300 American civilians working for South Vietnam, the Pentagon is busily hiring other U.S. civilians for Saigon.



## Letters

### to the editor

## Hub's quality concerts a surprise for writer

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Mike Miller's one-sided opinion of the supposedly poor quality of Lubbock's entertainment. I am from Austin which I consider to be an excellent town for concerts, and I have been greatly surprised and pleased at the number of good quality concerts since my arrival two months ago.

He asks for the concert committee to get "somebodies." If he considers Michael Murphy, Rusty Weir, Jackson Browne, Waylon Jennings, Willie Nelson, and Jerry Jeff Walker nobodies, I suggest that he take a course in Music Appreciation.

I admit that the majority of this music is of the progressive country style but I welcome quality musicians of other styles as well such as rock, blues, folk pure country, etc. I don't know about Lubbock, but in Austin such names as Rare Earth and Bread might draw 80 90 or 100 per cent of the junior high crowd but certainly no more than 1 per cent of the college populace. I for one am very pleased with the entertainment Lubbock has provided thus far and I can only hope for more of the same.

Jim Brannen  
345 Carpenter

## Writers shoot holes in editor's column

To the Editor:

It is obvious from your article on hollow-point bullets (UD November 13), that you think Texas Law Enforcement Agencies are doing criminals some type of injustice by using these "deadly bullets." How many bullets do you know of that are not deadly?

Do you think criminals limit themselves to non-expanding bullets?

The only true fact about hollow-point bullets in the whole article is that they are less of a threat to bystanders than solid bullets. This is because the hollow-points are much less prone to ricocheting. Since they do expand after they hit their targets, they transfer more energy than do solids, and are less likely to pass through the target with enough force to injure someone else.

You also state some wild claims of the destructive force of hollow-points, sounding like they are packed with high explosive. "The bullets flatten as they enter the body, cutting a temporary path three inches wide..." The bullets don't "flatten" as they enter the body, but expand only after they have entered. As far as cutting a three inch path goes, not even Dirty Harry's .44 Magnum can do that. Since the only reference to a specific bullet is a Winchester 158 grain semi-wadcutter hollow-point, which is a .38-.357 magnum bullet, I assume these are the ones being accused of making the three inch wide paths. Realistically, a .357 magnum (bullet diameter .357 of an inch) hollow-point will make a wound channel 1/2 inch to one inch in diameter. A hollow-point bullet is considered fully expanded when it is twice its original size (some expand more, some less). Therefore, to make a wound channel three inches in diameter would require a pistol that would shoot a bullet 1 1/2 inches in diameter fast enough to expand fully in its target.

"...a dum-dum entering the body will make a hole about the size of a half dollar ...the bullet comes out the size of a cannon ball at times." First, in order to make an entrance hole the size of a half-dollar, no matter what kind of bullet used, a bullet the diameter of a half dollar is required. As stated before, the bullet does not "flatten" as it hits, but enters in its original diameter, thus creating a hole the same size. Second, to come out the size of a cannon ball (diameter-wise, I assume) would require entering at half the size of a cannon ball (hollow-points expand to twice their original diameter). How big is a cannon ball? Most Civil War cannons fired balls at least four inches in diameter, so we are now talking about a pistol that shoots a bullet 2 inches wide (2,000 caliber).

I couldn't help noticing that in an article dealing with Texas Law Enforcement Agencies, the words criminal, crime, and crook never appeared. However, you did use the word "victim". Victims are the people who suffer from the actions of the criminal. Let's not confuse the two.

Warren Rawls  
510-B College Inn  
Rick Rule  
2101 51 St. Apt. 3A

## UT Law counselors receive shabby treatment

To the Editor:

We were completely appalled to learn of the shabby treatment administered the representatives of the University of Texas Law School. On Friday Nov. 8 two representatives came to Texas Tech through Project Info, a program designed to inform minorities, women, etc., about law school and its numerous opportunities. Project Info, although entirely supported and administered by the University of Texas, has as its sole purpose the task of providing in-

formation to prospective students not only about the Texas Law School but law school in general.

The Texas representatives were coldly received with presumptuous warnings of Tech administrative policy against solicitation. The representatives were told they could not solicit or even talk for that matter, and could not set up a table to pass out information unless there was a Tech student present at all times. Now, practically, where are visitors new to Tech to find a student or students who can knowledgeably explain the University of Texas Law School's program or of any other law school. This administrative harassment, even if inadvertent, is inexcusable. If there are any fears of solicitation on part of the Tech administration they are completely unfounded. The University of Texas Law School is one of the most prestigious law schools in the nation and does not need to solicit its applicants. This is clearly shown by its perennial record of applicants.

We were informed by the two representatives that they had sent a letter to the Tech administration and UD explaining their purpose in being here along with the date and time. However, upon their arrival, the two representatives discovered that nothing had been prepared for them and the notice appeared in the UD only on Wednesday (we might add that Project Info, offered to pay for the notices). Also, it was at this time that they (the representatives) were informed of the need for sponsorship by a student organization. Luckily, we have two Chicano organizations and a Black organization who were more than glad to offer sponsorship at a moments notice ... Why was the UT Law School not informed of what was needed before their representatives arrived on campus? After their arrival why did they receive so little assistance and cooperation from the administration?

This incident is hardly conducive of fulfilling one of the main objectives of the University, i.e., to inform students of their educational opportunities, not only at Tech and UT, but at other schools as well. This action or lack of action has not harmed the University of Texas. Our main complaint is for the students deprived of information by this irresponsibility. We sincerely hope that these incidents will not impede future trips to Tech on the part of the University of Texas Law School and further deprive prospective law students of valuable information.

Manuel Gallegos  
Oscar Reyes  
Hector Del Toro

## KTXT gives thanks

To the Editor:

On behalf of the staff and management of KTXT-FM, we would like to extend our sincerest appreciation for your contribution, be it money, giveaways, or assistance. In order to increase our transmitting power to 1000 watts stereo, we will need approximately \$23,000.00. We raised \$4,000. I know this is not very close to the needed amount, but it is one giant step towards the increase in power, which by your support, we now know is your goal as well as ours.

This will not happen overnight so please bear with us. Your support made this fund drive. For this we express our gratitude.

One last thing, if the people that pledged could bring their money to room 7 of the Speech Building, it would help us considerably.

Billy Harris  
Station Manager, KTXT-FM

## Quietness not apathy

To the Editor:

I feel that the article "Radical" issues on campus scarce; apathy appears dominant attitude" was very poorly written.

To begin with, the writer assumes that because the Tech campus has not been the scene of violence on the part of the students, it is an apathetic campus. Perhaps Tech is just a tolerant one; tolerance is somewhat of a happy medium between apathy and radicalism.

Secondly, the writer quotes Dean Jones as saying that the Tech campus is quiet. She seems to conclude from this that Tech is apathetic. Quiet is NOT a synonym for apathy. Such a poor choice of words invalidates any significance the article might have. I would suggest that the writer buy a dictionary and learn to use it.

L. Reinhart

Editor's note: The writer used the word only once — in the first sentence. However, that was attributed to a guide published by Yale University. The story's headline also might've influenced your many assumptions concerning the reporter's writing. But, the reporter did not write the headline. You have done as many readers will do — draw conclusions. The reporter nowhere in the story ever made any conclusions. She simply quoted what others told her.

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

# 'Trial of Billy Jack' sure to cause controversy

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Tom Laughlin has just held a mirror up to America, but one which is far from totally reflective. Instead, his mirror, which is disguised in the form of a movie called **THE TRIAL OF BILLY JACK**, captures only the sordid, disgusting and tragic events which have embarrassed this country during the past decade or so. It is a movie very much like the original "Billy Jack" in some ways, and vastly different in others. A film which cannot help but alienate at least a segment of its audience. Laughlin uses cinema as a mode of communication, a soapbox vehicle by which he can express his opinion on the issues which were yesterday's headlines. The result is a film seething with anger ... and inevitably an audience which will be divided in feeling. No matter how you look at it, this long awaited sequel has turned out to be a flick which expects and, indeed, demands an emotional response from its viewers.

To follow the changes though, it is necessary to backtrack a bit. When we last left "Billy Jack" some four years ago, he was being led off by the state police after murdering two men. Billy had killed a brash young man named Bernard Posner by way of a karate chop to the neck; in an ensuing gun battle, a deputy sheriff had also bought it with a bullet between the eyes. Billy had killed, and yet audiences had cheered him. And the reason for this was obvious: the villains just happened to be tangible, individual, real and quite evident.

Billy fought prejudice and we liked that. Bernard had shot a crippled Indian lad, had raped the woman Billy loved (Jean Roberts, portrayed in fine fashion by Delores Taylor) and was attempting sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl when our hero found him. Frankly, no one was sorry to see him go. As for the deputy, he was a corrupt brute who had been responsible for the beating of more than one innocent person. But unfortunately, one can't expect such mass approval for the action and words of Billy and Jean in "The Trial Of Billy Jack."

Oh, we really don't mind the way Billy comes to the rescue. For, just as in "Billy Jack," the villains are exaggerated. That is, we're shown a bad guy, and there's no denying that this dude has not one admirable quality. He's despicable through and through. Jean's Freedom School has expanded and grown, but so has the bigotry being aimed against it. Another Posner has entered the scene, and he's just as corrupt and unscrupulous as the last two. Killings are common. And just to make sure we get the point, Laughlin also has one of Posner's cowboys deliver a solid punch to the midsection of a young girl. Billy and his group are the good guys; Posner and his men are the heavies. So much for the similarities between the two flicks.

What brings about the controversy are the changes initiated. No longer is comic relief offered (like the street theatre scenes in "Billy Jack"); instead, the new picture maintains a deadly serious outlook pretty much throughout. And the key to Laughlin's anger lies in his dialogue: dialogue which at times resembles speech-making (though some are bound to label it propaganda), dialogue which incorporates into the film unseen villains. There is no way to please everyone with a political motion picture, and that's exactly what "The Trial Of Billy Jack" is ... right from the opening frames in which statistics on college protestors being killed and wounded at South Carolina State, Kent State, Jackson State and Southern University are flashed up on the screen.

It's not long before reference to My Lai are aired and we view a flashback in which Billy Jack's military commander in the field receives an order to "waste" a village of Vietnamese civilians. Laughlin wastes no time in testing blind allegiance to the vision of Americana by showing us American soldiers butchering over a hundred unarmed women and children who had moments before being herded into a ditch. Before long, Laughlin is talking about a "sick" Lieutenant Calley who is not justly prosecuted by a hypocritical Nixon. We hear that "Ford pardoned Nixon and allowed him to destroy the tapes."

The students supposedly discover that "the White House instigated the fuel crisis." Kennedy is not allowed to forget Chappaquiddick. Wounded Knee and Watergate are also mentioned. And the film does not promise relief either, as it's



Indian ritual

Billy Jack (Tom Laughlin) uses a retaining rope as he dangles on the edge of an Arizona cliff after eight days of fasting. He is awaiting a vision which will enable him to complete the Indian

ritual and descend into the Cave of the Dead in the controversial new film 'The Trial of Billy Jack.'

said that "Ford and Rockefeller won't be any different." Police brutality is emphasized and generalizations are scattered throughout about the country's "trigger happy police" and "mealy-mouth sellout politicians."

As mentioned before, "The Trial Of Billy Jack" is a political movie, one which attacks the issues. And though publicity blurbs bill it as a contest between love and power, the film comes across more as a plea for honesty over apathy. Clicheic as it may sound, Laughlin has released a movie with a message and, though it remains good if not consistently solid entertainment, the man may have issued his own kiss of death by trying to cram too much into one motion picture.

Nevertheless, though many will undoubtedly rebel against the scenes depicted and the words spoken, few will walk out. Laughlin deserves praise for his juxtaposing of the facts against his obviously fictional story and his ability to maintain an involving motion picture. Technically, the quality of the film is much better. And the only truly noticeable mistakes are mistakes in judgment. For example, the film is only ten minutes short of being three hours long. More careful editing would have helped tremendously. Those scenic shots of the Arizona scenery and emphasis on the school's activities (little more than continuous talent shows with marching bands and belly dancers and the like) would have met with much better response, for example, had they been deleted in favor of more time spent on the actual court trial (as opposed to his life trials) and jail term of the title character.

Since Laughlin had griped so much about his actress-wife Delores Taylor being shafted out of an Academy Award nomination four years ago, one would have thought she would have received more than one meaty scene in the new film. No such luck. And of course Laughlin consistently runs the danger of overemphasizing his points; would you believe he even goes so far as to have a corrupt official say in Nixonish fashion "Let me be perfectly clear."? Another not so wise inclusion which limits film credibility at points is that of a magic lie detector. It seems we're supposed to believe one of the students had invented a device which could detect lies

from simple voice transmissions ... even over the TV or telephone. Uh, huh. Sure.

But there is too much good in the picture to discount it for the mistakes of a man who was seemingly striving too hard to make a point and stress a belief. Laughlin ably builds up his characters and never really allows his viewers a choice as to which side of the fence they're going to stand on. The character of Billy Jack, which he created way back in the '60s in a little motorcycle flick called "Born Losers," is not a perfect figure. A half breed war hero-karate expert, he is a man who cannot keep his violent nature under control. And though he makes mistakes, he is always the man we want him to be. Much of the film is dedicated to Indian ritual, to Billy's attempt to come to grips with the great spirits. We admire the man's driving urge to "reach his center," but the film is made all the more believable through Billy's inability to respect his visions ... just as we admire the students' goals of self government, but find satisfaction in the discovery that not all are mature enough to handle such responsibilities.

As would be expected, Laughlin's is the best acting in the picture. He is a figurehead of respect and idolation and viewers still applaud and cheer out loud when he takes his boots off, as they know full well that he's about to put his expertise in hapkido karate to good use. Those karate scenes, by the way, are still absolutely awe-inspiring. Bong Soo Han, the hapkido master who choreographed the famous 12-on-one fight sequence in "Billy Jack" joins Laughlin in the new film and the two of them together succeed in instilling grace in violence. Their coordination is uncanny, their fight scenes well directed and involving — and all is emphasized through an admirable use of slow motion.

Never the one to use big names, Laughlin is joined in the picture by his family. Delores Taylor has the same type of role as before, a woman whom Billy believes makes the mistake of "believing everyone is pure of heart and gives a damn," and she still shows a deep talent when given the chance. Their daughter, Teresa Laughlin, does well as a student helping a battered child (and daddy even lets her sing a couple songs for good measure).

Sacheen Littlefeather performs better as an Indian

student than she did as a Brando impersonator at the Academy Awards, and the rest of the populace roles are filled with able (but relatively unknown) character actors and the local populace of the Arizona locations used during the course of the filming. Indeed, this is the same type cast which was an integral factor in the success of the last film. There is power in its simplicity, and believability is strengthened when the viewer can regard the people on the screen as "just like neighbors" instead of actors faking it. No one can dispute the honesty of such casting.

The direction of the picture is credited to Frank Laughlin (Tom's son perhaps?), which may or may not mean much since "Billy Jack" was directed by a man calling himself T. C. Frank but who turned out to be none other than Tom Laughlin himself. But no matter which Laughlin was behind the cameras, he's to be commended for the effectiveness of his scenes. Billy Jack's descent into the Cave Of The Dead, filled with deadly snakes and evil spirits and sound effects right out of "The Exorcist," is one example. And no matter whether you agreed with the statement made or not, I doubt anybody can say he felt nothing when the massacre in Vietnam ended with the sound of a baby crying, the noise suddenly stopping as a soldier pointed his handgun into the ditch and squeezed the trigger.

All of which leads us to the film's major scene, a scene we've been heading toward for more than two hours: the mistaken shooting of Freedom School protestors by the National Guard. If ever Laughlin hoped to draw any stragglers to his way of thinking, this is the scene he hoped would do it. And who can blame him for thinking so? The shooting is frightening to the point of stomach tension. Marvelously staged and directed (right down to the little details such as having a Guardsman shoot a boy with the same name as his son), the fight between students and military is one which will test audience endurance.

The screaming and running, the students falling, the sickening plopping sound of bullets striking bodies, the advance warning that three would be killed and at least 39 injured: all meshed to form a sequence which is as terrifying and ugly and vile as it is effective. I felt nothing short of revulsion while watching it and, thinking about this later, could come to no other conclusion but that Laughlin had succeeded in my manipulation.

In short, "The Trial Of Billy Jack" is a child which only faintly resembles its mother. It is a more professional effort, and certainly a more dedicated one. Laughlin will probably do nothing more with the Billy Jack character, but for the simple reason that this one is sure to be instigating argument and controversy for sometime to come. For the film is just as much a trial of America as it is a trial of Billy Jack, and Laughlin's statement that the American conscience is dead is indeed one to be reckoned with. Though overlong, the film definitely IS entertaining ... but even entertainment cannot carry a political film. "The Trial Of Billy Jack" is, in short, not a film for everybody.

...Which is exactly what the producers of the movie feared, as they decided to close the film with the following written statement: "Some may feel this picture is too violent ... but the real massacres which inspired this fictionalized version were a thousand fold more violent for those innocent people who were its victims ... Rather than direct anger at this recreation ... please channel your energy toward those officials who either ordered, condoned or failed to take action against these events ... and perhaps toward ourselves for also turning our backs and letting such events occur unchallenged. All we are saying is ... give peace a chance."

Whether or not viewers react to this statement with positive action or simply go home and tell their friends "it was a pretty good flick" will determine whether Tom Laughlin has groomed Billy Jack into a moral victory ... or nothing more than a cult hero and a few more box office dollars.

"The Trial Of Billy Jack" is currently playing at the Backstage 1 and 2, as well as Showplace 3 and 4. Rated PG. Admission price: \$2.50 for every seat in the house; no children's priced tickets are being sold. (Showplace will also hold showings at 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday night, as well as at 11:15 a.m. showing tomorrow morning. The morning show will have a reduced admission price of \$2.)

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Court takes new look

Right to privacy examined

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is taking another look at the conflict between an individual's right to privacy and the public's right to know.

For the second time this week, the court heard arguments Wednesday on a suit seeking damages for invasion of privacy by the news media.

The outcome of the two cases could forge new right-of-privacy guidelines in the wake of a decision last June which curbed press protection in libel cases.

In the case argued Wednesday, a West Virginia woman claimed her privacy was violated by what she said was a false article describing the effect on her family of her husband's death in a bridge collapse.

A jury awarded her damages, but an appeals court struck down the verdict.

The appellate court's decision rested on 10 year's of Supreme Court rulings in the fields of libel and privacy.

The court has held that public officials or well-known persons who sue for libel must prove that the publishers of the material knew it was false or recklessly disregarded its truth or falsity.

In 1967, it extended the same rule to persons suing for invasion of privacy because of inaccurate accounts of their involvement in newsworthy events.

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Music Theatre production of "Carmen," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
UC Film, "O Lucky Man," Coronado Room 6 and 9 p.m.

**TOMORROW**  
Music Theatre production of "Carmen," Municipal Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Tech vs. Baylor, 2 p.m. in Waco.

**SUNDAY**  
UC Film, "O Lucky Man," Coronado Room, 7 p.m.  
Tech Music Department, Baroque Ensemble, St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 8:15 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
German Lecture, Dr. Reinhard Urbach, University Center, 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Film, "Acapulco Gold," Coronado Room, 7 and 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Lecture on human sexuality by Dr. James McCary, UC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Stage Band Concert Jazz, 8 p.m. UC Ballroom.  
Cinematheque Films: "Public Enemy" and "Little Caesar," BA Lecture Hall 202, 7 p.m.

**Schools cut out dessert**

DALLAS (AP) — The high price of sugar has cost Dallas students their dessert.

Frances Welch, food services director for the Dallas Independent School District, said Wednesday that beginning Monday dessert will no longer be included in the students' plate lunch. She said the price of sugar has reached record highs and its use will be curbed until the "crisis" is ended.

Miss Welch said sugar sold at \$35.28 per 100 pounds men school began in August and is now selling for \$62. In August of last year the price was \$15.

She said students will be able to buy certain types of cake desserts at an additional cost.

Former Pueblo crewmen think skipper shortchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some former crewmen from the spy-ship Pueblo say the Navy has shortchanged their ex-skipper by failing to decorate him for his conduct while held prisoner in North Korea.

The Navy announced Wednesday that 78 former crewmen of the ship will be decorated for their actions during the 11 months they spent in captivity. Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, skipper of the ship when it was seized off North Korea on Jan. 23, 1968, was not recommended for a medal.

Bucher also was bypassed last year when the Navy decorated 18 Pueblo crewmen for heroism in the brief engagement that ended in surrender of the ship and for their attempts to destroy secret material.

"I think personally he certainly should have received the award for what he did for the crew on the Pueblo — his help with morale, defending the interests of the crew, keeping us together. He was truly outstanding," said Frederick C. Schumacher, Jr., 31, former operations officer of the Pueblo and now employed by a St. Louis magazine.

"I think the problem was that there was no one to recommend him for one," Schumacher said. "His operational commander received a letter of reprimand and he wasn't in the mood to recommend anyone in that case. He was the one who would do it."

Schumacher and the other ex-crewmen spoke in separate telephone interviews from their homes.

The Navy said the 78 men will receive 103 awards including a Navy Cross, nine bronze stars, 89 commendation medals and four Navy achievement medals.

Robert Chicca of San Diego, Calif., a former Marine sergeant now in line to receive the Bronze Star and Navy Commendation Medal, said of Bucher: "I think he deserves the Navy Cross for the way he resisted the North Koreans and in the prison compound held the crew together."

Peter M. Langenberg, a former enlisted man on the ship and now a second year law student at the University of California, said, "I think Cmdr. Bucher is being shortchanged. He took a lot of physical punishment and displayed a lot of leadership in captivity."

"The Navy seems very arbitrary in denying him some kind of recognition for his valor," added Langenberg, who received the Bronze Star for his conduct the day the Pueblo was captured.

Now retired from the Navy and living near San Diego, Bucher said in a recent interview that he recommended 78 of his 82 crewmen for medals, but "I couldn't very well recommend myself for one."

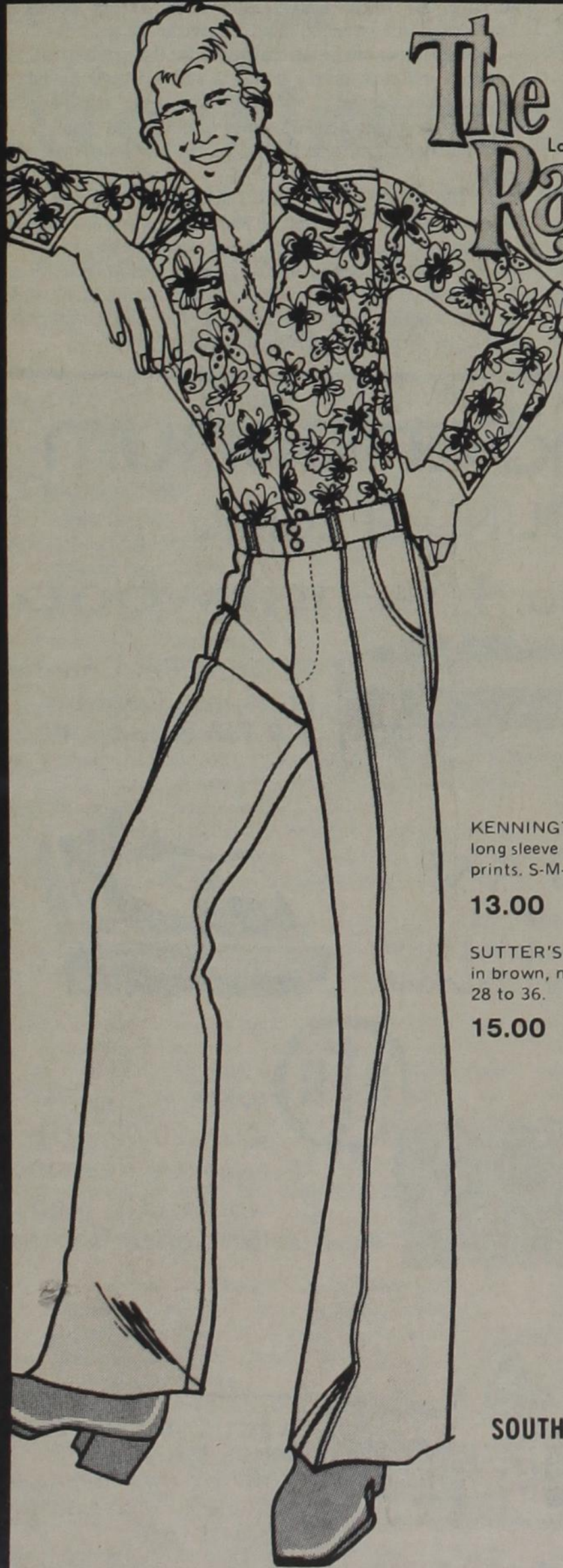
"If the Navy doesn't think I'm worthy of an award, I can't feel too concerned about it. I know what I did," he said.

After the ship's crew was freed, a Navy court of inquiry recommended that Bucher be court-martialed on five charges generally covering alleged failure to take steps to prevent the ship from being overrun and failing to block the loss of secret material to the North Koreans.

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# Moments notice

**MS. PLAYMATE**  
Ms. Playmate applications are being taken in room 102 of the Journalism Bldg. Applications must be returned by Nov. 21 to room 102. Entry fee is \$15 per entrant. Pageant is set for Dec. 3.

**KXTX MARATHON**  
All checks donated to the Tech University Foundation in the name of KXTX should be taken to room 7 of the Speech Bldg. All persons winning prizes during the KXTX marathon should pick up prizes in room 7 of the Speech Bldg.

**CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER**  
Catholic Student Center will have a spaghetti supper Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at 2304 Broadway. Cost for the meal will be \$1.

**SIGMA DELTA PI**  
Sigma Delta Pi will sponsor a Sangria bust Sunday Nov. 17, 3:30 p.m. at 4303-19, Apt. 205-Latin American Student Association members are invited.

**GAMMA PHI BETA AND PHI KAPPA PSI**  
Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Psi pledges are sponsoring a car wash Sat. at Texaco Station at 15th and University from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The price is \$1 per car.

**FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS**  
Friday Night Tape Class will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Alpha Delta Pi Lodge, 2523-19th.

**MAST**  
The Tech Student Club will sail this weekend. Rides will leave the sub at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

**YOUNG LIFE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP**  
Young Life Campus Fellowship will meet this Sunday at 9 p.m. at 2219-31. For more information call Alan Walne at 792-6604.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**  
APO will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in front of the University Center to set up for the Scoutorama at Fair Park Coliseum Saturday. APO members will be manning the booth from 1-6 p.m.

**ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY**  
The Association for Computing Machinery will have a meeting Nov. 18 in room 156 of the EE Building at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will consist of touring the computing facilities and applications will be distributed for the National ACM Employment Register.

**ALL-UNIVERSITY TRACK MEET**  
The All-University Track Meet is set for 9 a.m. Saturday at the Tech Track. Any woman interested in competing against PE track classes and the Tech Women's track team is invited to attend.

**FREE UNIVERSITY**  
The special Free University presentation, "A Look at the Non-Russian Areas and the USSR," will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the BA Bldg. room 164.

**BEST DRESSED COED**  
Entry blanks for Best Dressed Coed contest are available in Room 103 of the Journalism Building or by calling 762-5526. Applications must be turned in by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22 to Room 103 of the Journalism Building. The contest is set for Dec. 8 in the U.C. Ballroom. More information is available by calling 762-5526 or 747-1171.

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# Army tries to oust reservist for 'subversive' ties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army has ignored a five-month-old presidential order and tried to discharge an antiwar reservist because he belongs to a group named in an old government list of subversive organizations.

An Army spokesman conceded Wednesday that officials "were using an out-of-date Army regulation" when they initiated discharge proceedings against Pfc. Steven Wattenmaker, a national committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance.

But the spokesman said officials haven't yet decided what to do about the case. The Army cited the attorney

general's list of subversive organizations in an Oct. 18 letter to Wattenmaker that began the discharge effort.

Last June 6, then-President Richard M. Nixon abolished the list with an executive order that was published in the Federal Register and announced at the White House and the Justice Department. The action was widely reported in the news media.

The Young Socialist Alliance is a branch of the Socialist Workers party, one of about 300 groups on the list begun in the cold-war era.

The presidential order commanded that the list "shall not be used for any purpose."

The letter to Wattenmaker said officials believe "that your retention in the United States Army in any capacity would not be clearly consistent with the interests of national security."

The conclusion was based on Wattenmaker's Socialist membership and "specific intent to further the unlawful goals of that organization," said the letter signed by Maj. Richard H. Smith, chief of the Removal and Transfer Branch of the Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis.

Smith wrote that the Alliance "is controlled and dominated by the Socialist Workers Party which has been

designated as a subversive organization by the attorney general...."

Copies of Smith's letter were distributed to newsmen by the Political Rights Defense Fund which provides the Socialists with legal aid.

Wattenmaker, who now lives in Philadelphia and served in Army active duty in San Antonio from 1971 to 1973, has petitioned for an Army hearing on the attempt to oust

him before his normal discharge date of April 1977.

Wattenmaker said the Socialist Groups "are completely lawful organizations."

Government officials are "in blatant violation of their own rules" by continuing to use the subversive list, he said in a written statement.

The Army spokesman said, however, that the discharge effort "is not just a matter of belonging to a 'subversive' organization. It is a question of his action while in the service."

Deputy Assistant Atty. Gen. Kevin Maroney said the department has taken no action in the Wattenmaker case.

"I'm sure the Army, now that it has come to their attention, will make sure the order is complied with," he said. "But we may talk to someone over there."

Wattenmaker said the department has taken no action in the Wattenmaker case.

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# Hazing death of pledge prompts criticism from college president

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP) — "We cannot have a system on campus where we cannot stop a group of kids at 1 a.m. on the beach from doing something asinine," Monmouth College President Richard J. Stonesifer said in the wake of a fraternity initiation death.

Stonesifer made the comment Wednesday in explaining he would like to see the gradual elimination of fraternities on all American campuses because he said there is little that can be done to prevent what he called "barbaric" hazing pranks.

William Flowers, a 19-year-old college honor student, died in the initiation rite here Tuesday.

Flowers, who had hoped to be the first black member of Monmouth College's Zeta Beta Tau chapter, suffocated when the sand walls of a mock grave in which he was lying collapsed and buried him.

Seven members of the fraternity were arrested on manslaughter charges following the death. They are free on \$2,500 bail each. "The more he struggled, the more he became embedded in the wet sand," a police official said of the 6-foot-4 Flowers.

The practice of pledge hazing has been banned at most colleges in the country. It was illegal here as well. But William Sleight, president of Alpha Phi Omega, another Monmouth fraternity, said, "Hazing goes on all the time. All the fraternities still do it, even though it's been outlawed."

James E. Greer Jr., national executive director of Zeta Beta Tau, said the charter of the Monmouth chapter had been suspended and he plans to recommend that it be revoked.



## UC Movie of the Week

Malcolm McDowell stars as a young coffee salesman who goes through a rude introduction into life in the Lindsay Anderson production of 'O Lucky Man.' The film, which film critic William D. Kerns labeled 'one of the last year's finest pictures' and "one which definitely should have received more consideration for an Academy Award nomination," will play Friday at 6 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. in the UC Coronado Room. Admission price is \$1 for Tech students.

## KTXT-TV receives grant

Tech's educational television station, KTXT-TV, Channel 5, has received a grant for \$59,316 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The grant will be used to develop community service programs at KTXT-TV, McElroy said.

Notification of the grant was made by Congressman George Mahon of Lubbock, according to D. M. McElroy, director of educational television at the university.

The grant was made through funds provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting under a continuing Congressional resolution. "According to Representative Mahon, further funds for this fiscal year will be available when the Congress completes action on a pending HEW bill," McElroy said.

Mahon was notified of the grant and pending funds in a letter from Henry Loomis, president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, McElroy said.

## Placement center

Schedules will be open for appointments, by majors indicated, on each Tuesday afternoon in the placement office, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building, 12:30 o'clock.

Interview schedules will be available for signing on the following dates starting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 211, Electrical Engineering Building for Dec., 1974, Graduate students and Alumni, May and August, 1975 graduates will sign on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1974, at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

### December 3

**AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY.** Room 256-A and B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: PETE, ME, CHE, CE, IE, EE. Position: Plant and office work in development, handling and processing crude oil production and related operations. Location: Primarily, Texas.

**E-SYSTEMS, INC.** Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: ME, EE, Computer Science. Positions: Various assignments. U.S. citizenship is required.

**PENNZOIL CO.** Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Mgt., Acct. Position: Petroleum landman.

### December 4

**AMOCO PRODUCTION CO.** Room 256-A and B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: PETE, ME, CHE, CE, IE, EE. Position: Plant and office work in development, handling and processing crude oil production and related operations. Location: Primarily, Texas.

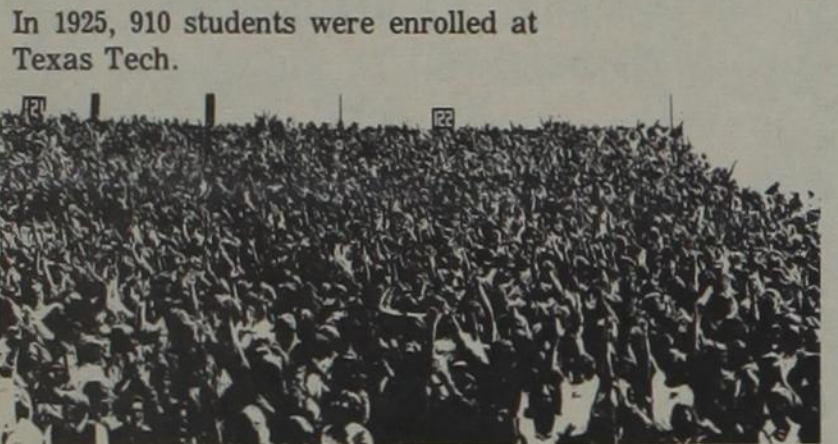
**FACTORY INSURANCE ASSOCIATION.** Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: ME, EE, IE, CE, CHE, IndTech. Location: South.

### December 6

**AMOCO PRODUCTION CO.** Room 256-A and B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Advertising, Journalism. Positions: Summer interns in Retail Advertising Department; permanent positions in Retail Advertising Department.

**SANGER-HARRIS.** Room 256-E and F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: BusAdm., HEC, Liberal Arts. Position: Merchandising trainee.

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## Free U. expands plans for reception Nov. 20

The Free University Committee, which in past years has sponsored a teacher-only reception at the end of each semester, has expanded this semester's reception to include all Free U. teachers, students, all Tech students and all Lubbockites.

The BASH has been scheduled for 7 p.m. to midnight Nov. 20 at the Pizza Hut, 19th and Avenue V. The price will be all you can eat for \$1.60 with drinks extra. The BASH will take place in the Pizza Hut's basement party room.

The purpose of the BASH, according to Free U. Committee Chairperson Beth Johnson, is to give students a chance to meet members of the (FU) and UC committees and to help spread the word that there are vacancies on the FU Committee.

Any student registered for at least six hours at Tech who is interested in joining the FU Committee should call the Program Office at the UC, 742-4114.

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Jim

Your letter was truly inspirational. Your super idea about eating Akadama Plum really got our greedy taste buds flying and before the day was over we recaptured ourselves into Plum Paradise. Thank you.

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**AKADAMA PLUM CAKE**  
1 package yellow cake mix, 1 package vanilla instant pudding mix, 4 eggs, ¾ cup oil, ¾ cup Akadama Plum. Combine all ingredients, mix or beat 5 minutes then pour into greased angel food or bundt pan. Bake 45 minutes at 350. Cool 5 minutes then invert onto plate. Dust with powdered sugar.

**AKADAMA PLUM GELATIN**  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin, ½ cup cold water, ¼ cup sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup Akadama Plum. Sprinkle gelatine over cold water in a small saucepan.

Place over low heat and stir constantly until gelatin dissolves (about 3 minutes). Then add Akadama Plum, sugar and lemon juice and chill until firm.

**AKADAMA PLUM & CINNAMON APPLE GELATIN**  
Add ¼ tablespoon of cinnamon to regular plum gelatin when you add the Akadama Plum. Then just add 1 cup of cooked apples when the gel reaches the syrupy stage.

**AKADAMA PLUM & ORANGE OR PINEAPPLE OR BOTH GELATIN**  
Add some diced orange or pineapple or both to regular plum gelatin when the gel reaches syrupy stage.

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## Mike Hallmark

Transition

The third crisis game of the conference race is waiting for the Tech Red Raiders on the banks of the Brazos River as the Cotton-inspired Baylor Bears are laying a trap which last week netted no less than a Texas Longhorn. Tech has a task cut out for them. Baylor has a dangerous offensive unit which, coupled with the young Raiders' problems playing away from home, could spell Dallas Jan. 1.

Biggest problem facing the Red Raiders is the home field advantage in Baptistdom as Tech cannot boast about a 1-2-1 record away from the reassuring confines of Jones Stadium. Inability to win on the road is one of the earmarks of a young football team and the Raiders fit the description. Tech has suffered all their ledger blemishes on the road with losses to A&M and Rice and a tie to New Mexico. Coach Jim Carlen is reported to be beating the tumbleweeds looking for a cure for homesickness.

Tech's football fortunes this season have much resembled the cat with nine lives. After all three blemishes Red Raider fans started writing the Raiders off in the same class with an ice cube in a microwave oven as far as conference future was concerned. Each time, like Lazarus rising from the dead, the Raiders picked up the pieces and kept plugging away.

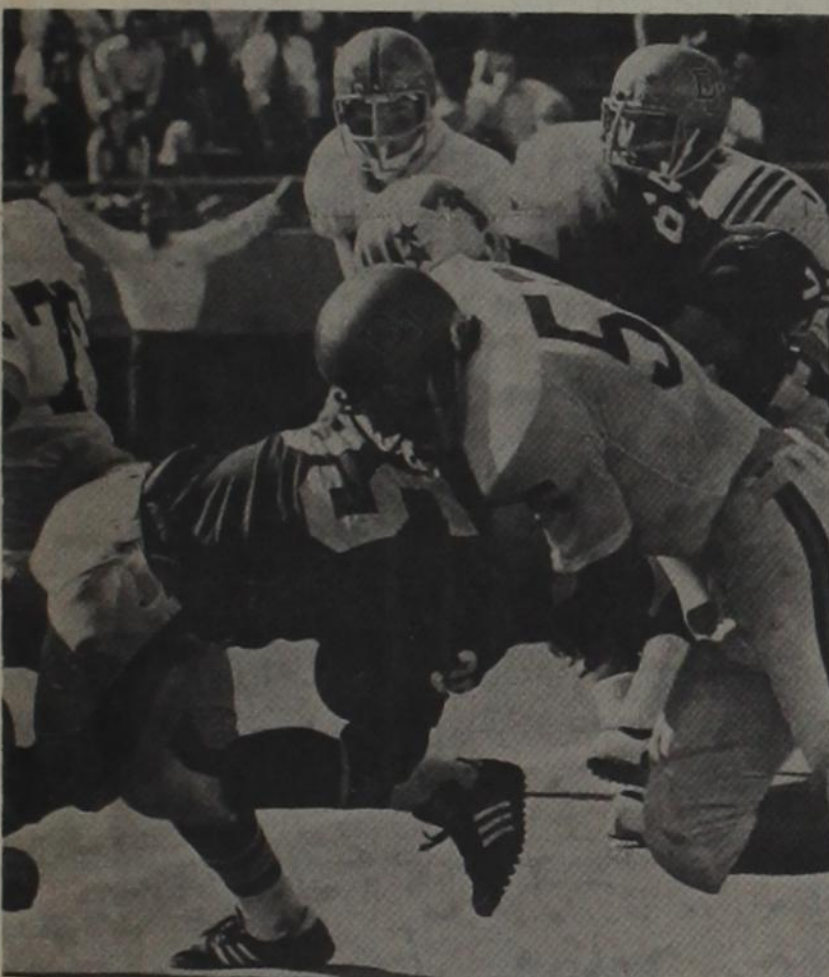
After the New Mexico tie which brushed the dewdrops from the Tech win skein the Raiders came back to whip Texas. After A&M, which ended the "we beat Texas" honeymoon, the Raiders whipped an unbeaten Arizona team in workmanlike fashion. And finally, after the Rice loss which supposedly ended Cotton Bowl dreams the Raiders are now on the upward surge again after whipping TCU 28-0 and recording their first shutout in three years.

The Red Raiders have been a lot of things and been called a lot of things at times during their downward swings but by no means has following their progress of lack of it been dull. Tech is a team in transition now as a lot of young players are performing in key roles.

The key to the game will be in two areas concerning the Baylor offense. The main worry is probably stumpy tailback Steve Beard (5-7, 190) who is the conference's top rusher and will be aimed most likely at the Tech middle guard spot. A key will be how well Tech's young middle guards, Ross Murphy and Earnest Cheatham, can handle Baylor's Aubrey Schultz, one of the SWC top centers. Beard could have a big day and it will be no surprise; he has run well on everyone this season from Oklahoma to Texas.

Another key is how well Tech's crack secondary can stop the SWC's top passer, Neal Jeffrey. Jeffrey is the best in the Southwest but Tech's secondary stopped last week's leading conference passer, TCU's Lee Cook, cold in his tracks.

A young team in transition which has showed a lot of comeback ability heading into a Bear's den down in Waco filled with fanatical Bear supporters who can taste their first shot at the Cotton in 11 years. Quite a task for Carlen and his kids



### Fireplug

Don Bockhorn, just one of many fine Baylor defenses, will face a horde of Raider runners in the SWC's feature shootout.

### Fem bowlers in tournament

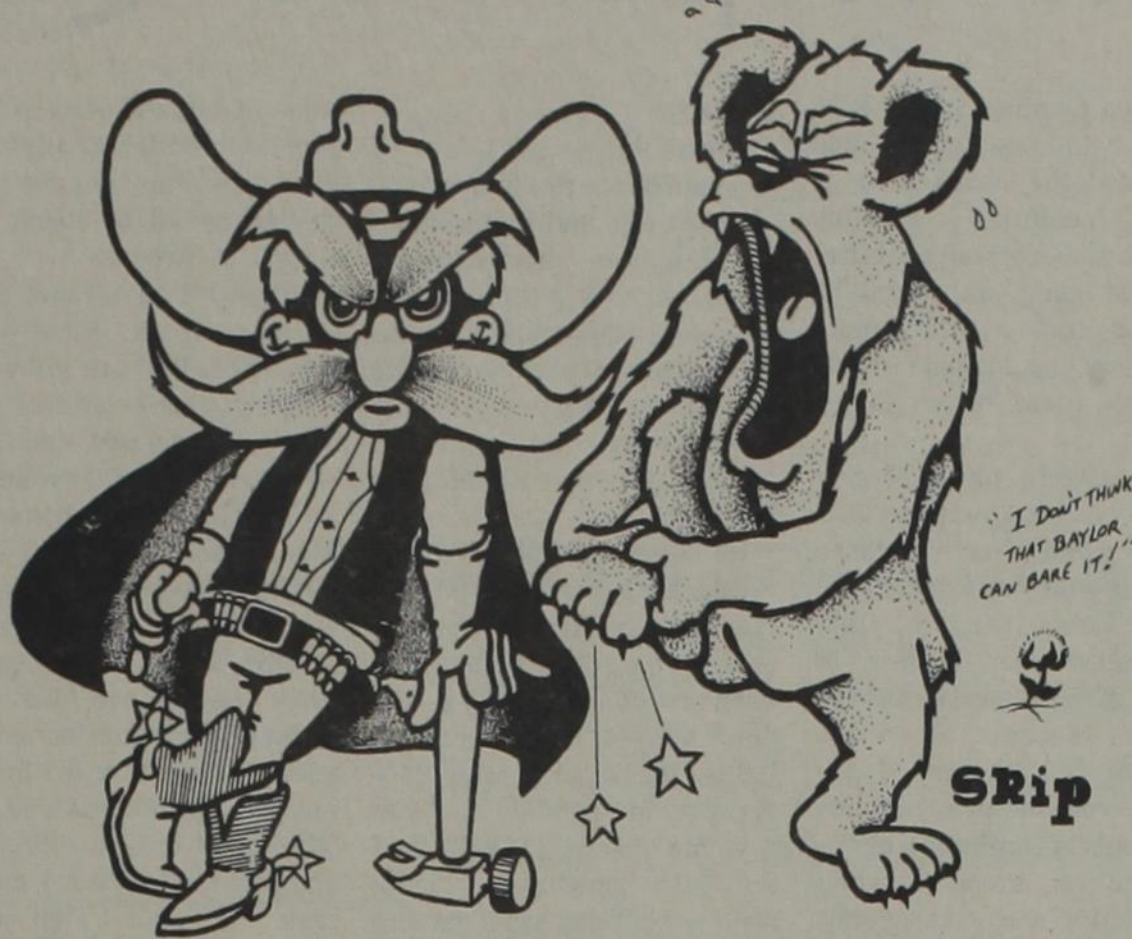
Tech's women bowlers will compete this weekend at Portales, N.M., in the New Mexico-West Texas Recreational Bowling Conference tournament. According to Coach Patsy Ross, five women representing Tech will be entered in the five-game tourney.

Traveling to Portales will be Joyce Whitten, freshman from Houston; Deb West, sophomore from Lubbock; Barb Fowler, senior from Levelland; Audrey Green, senior from Trinidad, Colorado; and Susan Martin, freshman from Lubbock.

In the tournament, each player will bowl five consecutive games. Four hours are usually required to complete competition, according to Ross.

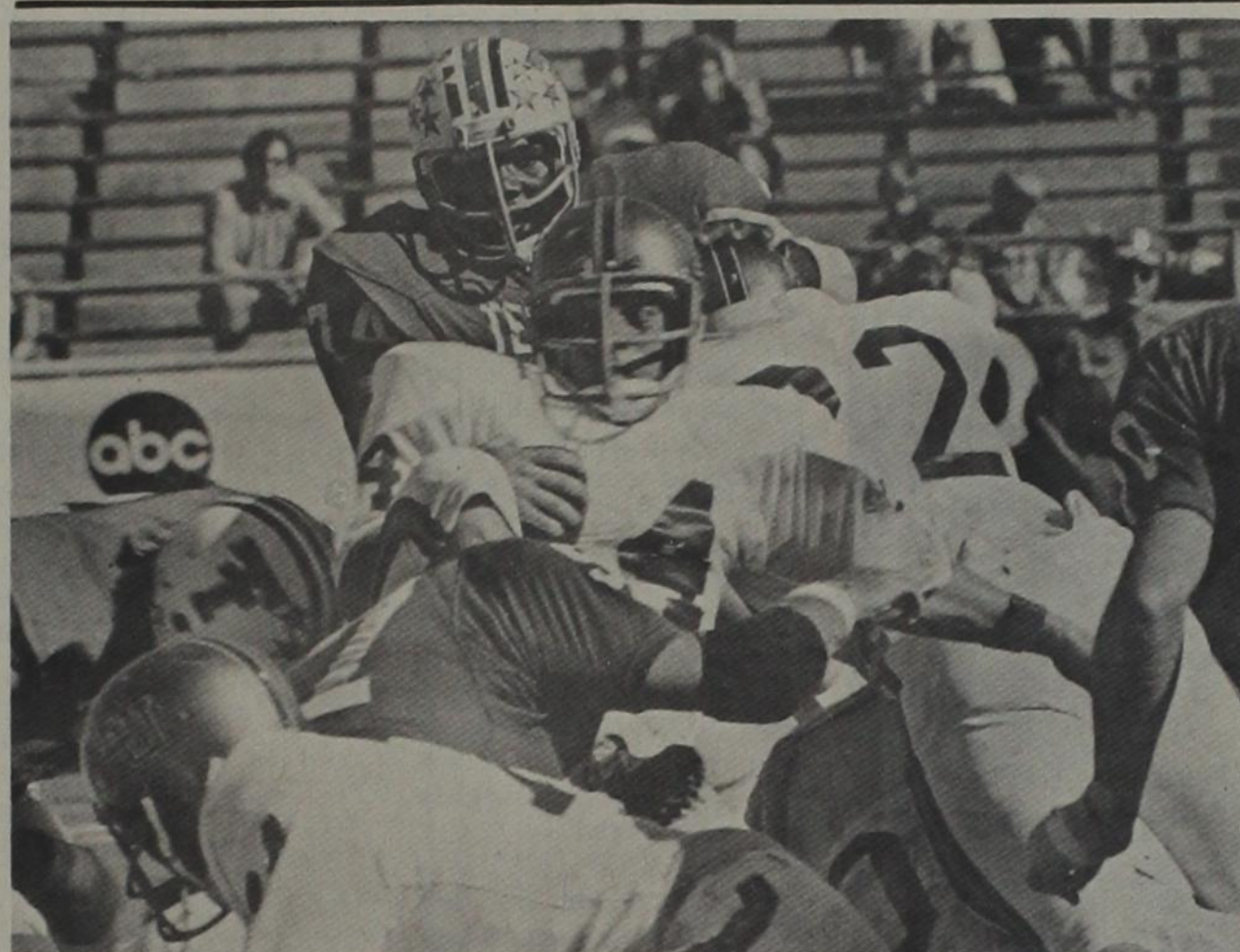
In conference competition standings, Tech is third behind West Texas and New Mexico State. However, Ross said she expects the Tech women to outscore New Mexico this weekend. Currently, freshman Joyce Whitten has the highest average score on the team, compiling an average of 161 points per game.

## GET NASTY, RAIDERS



# Sports

The University Daily, Nov. 15, 1974 (Sec. B) Page 1



### Bruiser

The Southwest Conference's leading rusher, Steve Beard of Baylor, will be in the Bears' starting backfield Saturday as Baylor host Tech. The Bears are three-point favorites over the Raiders.

## SWC race zany

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer  
Southwest Conference football fans — some 160,000 strong — flock to stadiums in Waco, College Station, Fort Worth and Little Rock Saturday to view the next chapter of the zaniest league race since 1960.

The crippled Texas Aggies, hanging to a threadbare half-game lead over Baylor with a 4-1 record, host the troublesome Rice Owls at Kyle Field with some 40,000 fans expected.

The Aggies, who are 14-point favorites, have a bruised and battered backfield. Speedster Skip Walker has a bum ankle, hard-running Ronnie Hubby is hobbled with a thigh injury, and quarterback David Walker has a collarbone bruise.

Should A&M defeat Rice and take Texas on the day after Thanksgiving it would put the Aggies into the Cotton Bowl. But seven teams are still alive mathematically.

The Cinderella Baylor Bears are three-point picks to defeat dangerous Tech before 40,000 fans at Baylor Stadium. Baylor is 3-1 in SWC play while the Red Raiders, who have already been invited to the Peach Bowl, are 3-2.

Tech Coach Jim Carlen says of the Bears "Their defense has made fantastic improvement from last year ... Baylor can beat anybody."

The defending champion Texas Longhorns are 24-point picks to put another knot on Texas Christian's Horned Frogs before an expected 30,000 fans at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.

"We still have a chance to salvage a decent season," says Texas defensive tackle and co-captain Doug English, still smarting over the upset by Baylor last week. "I hope that's the last time I lose in a Texas uniform. I know I'd hate to leave here as a loser."

Texas is 3-2 and still has a shot at the Cotton Bowl for the seventh consecutive year. The Gator Bowl has all but promised Texas or Texas A&M a berth in the Gainesville, Fla., classic, depending on the outcome of the SWC chaos.

The oddsmakers see Arkansas an eight-point nod over salty SMU before an overflow crowd of 53,555 in War Memorial Stadium. SMU is 3-2 and still has a chance at the SWC title although the Mustangs cannot go bowling because of NCAA and conference probation.

## Rugged defense, Jeffrey key to Baylor success

By DAVID COOK  
Sports Writer

Long considered nothing more than a conference pushover, the good old Baylor line started some shoving of their own last Saturday. The upstart Bears combined a tenacious defense with the golden arm of Neal Jeffrey to powder the once-proud Texas Longhorns, 34-24, and throw the SWC into its most confused state in years.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff remains cautious, however, despite the outbreak of "cotton fever" that has presently reached epidemic proportions among the Baptists. "The goal I set when I arrived here was to develop a football team that could win consistently," he says. "If we can defeat Tech, we will have reached our goal of a winning season for the first time in 11 years. We're not looking at the Cotton Bowl or any bowl situation just yet."

Teaff points to Baylor's recent recruiting successes the past few years as the key to the Bears' upsurge. "We're still getting the same fanatical effort from this group that we got from the past teams," he says, "except we have more quality athletes now."

Offensively, the Bears are bristling with the kind of talent that can put points on the board and fast. Jeffrey, the quarterback, is generally considered to be the ace signal caller in the conference. He led the SWC in passing and total offense last season and currently ranks first and second respectively in those same categories this year.

"Jeffrey does many things for our offense," notes Teaff. "He can place the ball under the defense or over it. He can pass well on the run or dropping back and has improved his running as well."

The other headliner in the backfield is Steve Beard, the miniature tailback who not only leads the league in rushing but in tandem offense and scoring also. "Beard has a unique blend of strength and speed that enables him to run inside or outside with equal effectiveness," says Teaff, "and he has the best hands on the team."

The unheralded member of the backfield is wingback Phillip Kent, who possesses blazing 4.4 speed.

As every league-leading passer knows, someone has to know how to latch on to an aerial every now and then and the Bears are well-stocked with receivers. Ricky Thompson has 9.6 speed and can catch the ball in a crowd. The Bears' big-play artist is the flashy Aley Jackson, who literally destroyed the Texas defense with seven catches for 161 yards.

The offensive interior is experienced and equally adept at protecting Jeffrey from harm or gouging holes in other people's defenses. Top hands include sophomore tackle Gary Gregory and center Aubrey Schulz, who Teaff labels the top pivot man in the league.

The defense is a battle-toughened unit that delights in dismantling opponents' offenses.

Joe Johnson and Wharton Foster are the mainstays in the forward wall and ends Tim Black and Dennis Deloach add solid support.

The Bears' linebacking corps ranks as one of the top units in the league and would just as soon separate ball carriers from their heads as look at them. Teaff singles out senior Derrel Luce as one of the most consistent linebackers in the conference and Don Bockhorn, the other senior destroyer, rates only a step behind.

The secondary provides an interesting blend of youth and experience. Rover Tommy Turnipseede and safety Ken Quesenberry are both top-notch ball hawks and lend a note of experience to newcomers Robert Weygant and Ron Burns.

According to Teaff, the Baylor injury outlook is bright and even the players who succumbed to the mild outbreak of flu at the first of the week will be ready to go against Tech.

"Tech runs a very balanced attack like we do," notes Teaff. "Their quarterbacks are good runners, they are three deep at tailback and both Garner and Hoskins have hurt us bad in the past."

"You don't stop Tech's offense. Our defense has no illusions of shutting the Raiders out — hopefully our offense will score more than they will."

The Bears' mentor believes his team must maintain their balanced attack and cut down on errors and turnovers to beat the Raiders. "You can't make those errors against a good team or you'll get a knot on your head," notes Teaff. "And believe me Tech clubbed us good last year (55-24)."

"I won't ever forget that game," says Teaff. "It was humiliating to get beat that bad before all those people in Lubbock where I used to live and coach."

While the win over Texas was monumental, Teaff admits that this game with Tech is just as important. "Last week's win was a big one for our program at Baylor," he says, "but this one coming up means a lot to me. Jim Carlen and I are good friends but I've never beaten him."

## Aggies short of backs

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M Coach Emory Bellard said three starting backs, including quarterback David Walker, may not play Saturday against Rice in a Southwest Conference football game.

The 10th-ranked Aggies are in a virtual tie with Baylor for the SWC lead. A&M is 4-1 and Baylor is 3-1.

Quarterback David Walker has a bruised collarbone, Ronnie Hubby has an injured thigh and Skip

Walker still has bad ankles," Bellard said. "David Walker's status is uncertain. We'll have to wait and see. Hubby may be able to play but for how long we don't know. Skip Walker's playing Saturday would take a miracle but it could happen."

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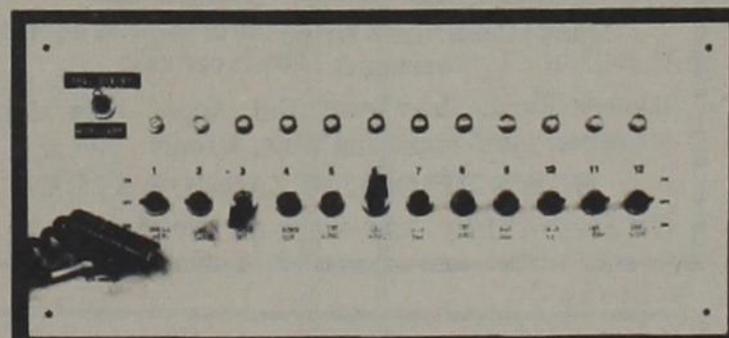
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## David Pierce

SWC yesteryear

The week of Nov. 11, 1932 was rather eventful for the people of Lubbock. Early in the week voters returned Miriam "Ma" Ferguson to the statehouse and sent FDR to the White House for the first time, in two landslides.

Followers of the comics waited to see if Frank Merriwell would ever play football again and watched Major Hoople invest \$800 in ginger ale flavored ice cubes. Sports nuts noted that top ranked Pitt was traveling to Lincoln on Saturday to take on a tough Nebraska team. The big game for Lubbockites, however, would be on Friday, Armistice Day. The Baylor Bears were coming to Lubbock for the first time ever for a homecoming tilt.

The Tech Matadors had lost by lopsided margins in two previous games played in Waco in '29 and '31. This was '32, however, and Tech had lost only one game and was leading the Border Conference standings. Baylor, in the meantime, had taken lumps from the rest of the Southwest Conference while losing several close games.

Baylor had one of the largest lines in the conference, averaging around 190 pounds per man. They were also noted for being able to throw the football. Joe Jack Pearce was a good quarterback while Jim Tom Petty and Frank James were excellent receivers. James was considered All America material by many.

Coach Pete Cawthon was leery of "that good old Baylor line." Early in the week he expressed doubt about Tech's ability to cope with it. "I'm afraid our little backs will bounce off those big linemen like a rubber ball off concrete."

Things started badly for Baylor, even before they left Waco. On his way to catch the train to Lubbock, starting fullback Murrel Freels was critically injured in an auto accident.

It didn't get any better on the South Plains. Cawthon frequently used his second team line to soften the opposing team for his first unit. On that day they played like demons, holding the Bears in a scoreless first quarter. It took the Matadors until the second quarter to march down and score on a "Mac" McElroy to Lefty Sollis pass. A second drive that quarter faltered at the Baylor four-yard line.

The third quarter once again saw Cawthon's "Shock Troops" hold Baylor to little gain. When the fourth stanza began, Cawthon sent his big boys in to finish up. But an end around starting at the Tech five ended in a Baylor safety when "Red" Clem, the biggest man on the field at 200 pounds, tackled Yancey Price in the end zone. The Matadors were in trouble.

Lester Tribble saved the day for Tech. A Pearce aerial went awry at the Baylor 32. Tribble, a tackle, intercepted and went all the way on the return. The ensuing point left the score at 14-2 for the Matadors and Tech had its first win over the Golden Bears of Baylor.

## Tech ID needed for gym usage

Students must now show a validated Tech ID before using any Intramural - Recreation facilities. The new policy will begin today and will be strictly enforced by all IM-Recreation staff members.

Students, faculty, and staff who use the Intramural Gym, the Men's Gym, and Women's Gym must have an ID on their person to verify their status with Intramural-Recreation supervisors. IDs have always been required for equipment checkout purposes.

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, said the

growing demand for indoor space forced officials to adopt the new policy. He said, "We take these steps in order to help guarantee that the people that help support us get to use these facilities."

The ID policy will be in effect whenever the IM gym is open, but according to Buchanan there will be more emphasis placed on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Signs have already been posted throughout all gyms and periodic ID checks will begin today. Students should be reminded that a validated ID includes the yellow certificate of enrollment.

# Roberts steps into QB spotlight

By KIRK DOOLEY

Sports Writer

Who will be the Tech starting quarterback tomorrow as the Raiders invade the surprising Baylor Bears? Either way the coaches go, they've got a top notch quarterback, but Don Roberts, the Seminole Superstar, gets the nod over injury-plagued Tommy Duniven in the Baptist battle. Many people know and have seen a lot of Duniven, yet Roberts is just a name to the majority. Off the field Don is not as famous, but he is gradually pushing into the spotlight more and more each week.

Roberts was "the man" when Duniven was injured near the end of the first half of the Arizona game, and quickly engineered a three-play drive which ended with a TD pass to Lawrence Williams. He's played a lot since then and made a name for himself in the SMU game, his first QB start since high school. He

replaced Duniven in the Rice disaster but an interception prompted the coaches to go with freshman Rodney Allison. Roberts was not bitter at all for being yanked, but he realized that a little more consistency on his part would probably mean more playing time.

This simple piece of self advice was the key in the TCU game when Don replaced Duniven with five minutes left in the half, and quickly marshalled the Raiders 60 yards in nine plays for the initial score when a rejuvenated Rufus Myers scored from the two. Not only was Roberts consistent, but he directed an offensive who's consistency was rivaled only by the Tech defense which shut out the Horney Frogs.

So Roberts gets the starting nod against Baylor and although most Lubbockites will view the game, you can bet your cotton gin that everyone in Seminole will watch their boy direct the

Raiders.

Seminole — a town of around 5000, with a high school of about 500, and that's about it. "I like my home town," said Don, "but it doesn't have no show, no bowling (it used to, though), no miniature golf; there's not anything to do. Shoot, when you went out parking you saw all of your friends."

He added that although the neighboring town of Andrews is a bit bigger, they have much more. "We got three lights in town: two blinkers and a red, but Andrews has millions of lights. We have the smallest 3-A school in the state and that is a big disadvantage," said the Tech sophomore, "Tulia used to be the smallest but they went 2-A."

Don is the schoolboy hero of the town after winning 14 letters in high school. He was a track star, an all-state basketball player, and an all-American football player. He said that at Seminole, everybody played everything. He still plays boyfriend there, and goes home as much as possible to see his long-time girl friend, Pennie Harber.

Don comes on like a good ole country boy, the kind of kid everybody likes. He's got a sense of humor that is more defensive than anything else. Through his simple country-type image, he allows himself to be set up and friends and teammates usually pick him apart. The worst is his fear of airplanes.

"I never did like airplanes," said Don, "and I remember when Baylor recruited me — they said that they'd send some guy down in one of those little bitty planes and I told them that I didn't want to go to Baylor anymore."

The first time he ever flew was when the freshman flew in a "big ole plane" to Houston last year. Everyone in the plane was laughing while Don sat stiff as a board, his eyes glued on the wings. "I didn't like the way those wings wiggled around. I thought they was gonna flop off. Shoot, if the plane would have crashed, I wouldn't get killed, I'd already be dead."

So obviously, Don likes to stick with cars. ("Sure there are more car wrecks than airplane wrecks—there's alot more cars"). He currently has a '73 Camaro but the '56 Chevy he used to have was his favorite. "It only cost \$70 and

since it didn't need a key, people would drive it off all the time. One time I got out and it started up all by itself, then caught on fire."

"Then I'd go out and try to be in a wreck. Finally this lady started to back into me so I let her. She crammed right into me and gave me \$100."

An avid hunter, Don likes to go back around his hometown with his roommate Gary McCright and shoot just about anything. He's still got a grudge against rattlesnakes since one killed his dog, although he holds no grudge against himself for the time he jumped a fence, missed, and almost shot his head off during a family hunt. "They wouldn't care," he said. "That would mean more birds for them," he joked. He explained they

hunt on a first man gets first bird.

Don broke his collar bone during spring training, which isn't really unusual, but he broke it months later while he was asleep one night. "Yea, I was dreaming ..." he recalled, "and I jumped up then yelled when it broke, but I was tired so I went back to sleep ... then went to the hospital in the morning. They found a wasp in my bed the next morning but I still don't know what happened."

The strangest aspect of this Tech quarterback is that he is very superstitious. He's got to step on every crack on the sidewalk, comb his hair the exact same way as he did when he played well, and if he calls his girlfriend on a Thursday night and plays bad

on Friday, then no phone call to the little lady next Thursday.

"If I ever broke a mirror, boy, I'd go crazy. And I really wish I wasn't that way (superstitious). I laugh and say I'm not serious about it, then I'll do it 'just in case.' I'll be downstairs in 30 seconds."

As far as bowl games go, Don is real excited. The Cotton Bowl is everybody's choice, of course, but Don also likes the idea of playing a team they've never played before, in a place they've never played before. Don relishes the idea of playing in the Peach Bowl but chances are he'd think about it more when his teammates remind him that the farther they fly, the better chance there is for the wings to fall off.

## Ifs and Buts...

Four Southwest Conference teams are right in the thick of the league championship dogfight this weekend as the season slowly dwindles down the home stretch. Either Texas, Tech, A&M and Baylor could wind up in the Cotton Bowl come New Year's Day but it will take a combination of defeats and victories by each squad and the remaining seven SWC schools to put someone in the drivers seat.

### A&M

—For A&M to win: The Aggies have the best shot at the crown because all they have to do is knock off Rice and Texas to claim the championship. Even if Baylor wins the remainder of their games the Ags would go to Dallas by virtue of a 20-0 win over the Bears in season play.

### Baylor

—For Baylor to Win: Baylor has to win at least two of their last three games to end up with a 5-2 record. Also either Texas or Rice has to hand A&M one more loss for the Bears 50 year drought to end. If this happens, Baylor, Tech, Texas and A&M would all end the season with 5-2 records but Baylor would advance because they haven't held the championship the longest. Even though Tech has never gone to the Cotton Bowl as the SWC representative, Baylor still gets the nod as the result of an agreement when Tech was admitted to the SWC in 1956. Baylor can make it even easier by winning their last three games and hoping Texas can knock off the Aggies. Then the Bears would have the outright title.

### Tech

For Tech to win: The Raiders must beat Baylor and Arkansas plus hope either Rice or SMU has the same luck. Texas has to defeat A&M which would give Tech, Texas, A&M all 5-2 records and the Raiders the crown. Better yet, if TCU can beat Texas and Rice knock off A&M, the Raiders could claim the league championship outright.

### Texas

For Texas to win: The 'Horns must knock off TCU Saturday as well as A&M Thanksgiving weekend. They also need some help from either Tech, Rice, or SMU to pin two losses on Baylor, and either Baylor or Arkansas to eliminate Tech. Texas would have a 5-2 record at season's end, tied with A&M. But they would go to Dallas by virtue of their victory over the Aggies in season play.

### SMU

For SMU to win: They must get off probation which means no such luck.

—Jeff Klotzman



### Seminole stepper

Donald Roberts, Tech's nifty sophomore quarterback, will handle the starting reins Saturday as the Raiders and the Bears lock horns in Waco Stadium. Roberts will be starting his second game for Tech.

## Saddle Tramps slate "Sendoff"

The Saddle Tramps are sponsoring a "Raider Sendoff" Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Lubbock's Regional Airport before the Raiders board a charter flight that will carry them to Waco to battle the Baylor Bears Saturday.

The rally is being held to promote spirit for the team before they duel the Bruins in a crucial conference showdown that will count heavily in the selection of the SWC champion.

The team will depart Lubbock at 7 p.m. and will return immediately following the game.

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2. Prints are to be from 5x7 to 11x14, mounted on a board no larger than 16x20.
3. Subject: General.
4. Deadline: November 30th. Prizes awarded December 7th.
5. All winning photographs become the property of The Photo Shoppe.
6. Judges will include competent professional photographers and art critics.
7. No employees or relatives of employees of The Photo Shoppe are eligible.
8. All prints (if possible) will be exhibited in the Photographic Arts Gallery adjacent to The Photo Shoppe.
9. Prizes:
  - 1st - \$75.00 gift certificate
  - 2nd - \$30.00 gift certificate
  - 3rd - \$20.00 gift certificate

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# Gregory faces Tech third time

Baylor Offensive tackle Gary Gregory is only a sophomore, but he'll start his third game against the Tech Red Raiders Saturday afternoon.

What makes it even more unbelievable is that the talented 6-3, 238-pounder committed to Tech before he inked a Baylor letter of intent ... and lives on Waco Street in Kermit.

Gregory was a highly-sought high schooler making All-American in football and all-district pitcher in baseball. Teammate John Stout had joined forces with the Red Raiders and Gregory had been impressed by visits to the Lubbock campus. He committed verbally to Tech, then made a visit to Baylor because he had given his word that he would do so. He was immediately impressed, talked to Coach Grant Teaff who flew out for a personal visit, and didn't hesitate to sign the letter of intent.

## UT athletes reinstated

Thursday's UD reported that two Texas athletes had been suspended pending investigation completion into a campus incident.

Late Thursday night, these two athletes, Ed Johnson and Billy Jackson were reinstated although the investigation is still incomplete.

Jackson was a member of the All-American mile relay team while Johnson was 1973-74 newcomer of the year in SWC basketball.

Both said they thought they had been unjustly dismissed and could not afford to stay in school without a scholarship.

Gregory was with the freshman team for a while last season, starting for Coach Bill Scoggins against the Tech Picadors in Lubbock. Then, because of injuries to the



Gregory

offensive line, plus an outstanding week of practice, he was given the chance to start for the varsity when the Bears took on the Raiders at Jones Stadium a few weeks later. He graded out well and has never been budged from the starting position.

The 19-year-old was somewhat of a sensation even on the first day he reported to the Baylor campus. Of the 43 signees that year he was the only one to show up with a crew cut. Since then, he has let his hair grow some, but it still doesn't touch his ears.

Coach Grant Teaff and the line coach Bill Yung are high in praise of the quiet and mannerly youngster.

"Gary has been doing a good job for us for two years,

and the best thing is that he is so coachable and wants to learn so badly," Teaff points out. "He still has the attitude that he is just a sophomore and although he is a two-year starter, doesn't act like it." Yung is high on the youngster, also. "He is strong, has extremely quick feet for a big man and is improving on techniques every day," he points out. "I just wish we could bring in a dozen like him every year."

Gregory gives an indication as to his character in his press questionnaire. Asked who has been his primary inspiration in athletics, he wrote: "My brother, (Eddy, 16) and my sister (Deana, 13) ... to try to give them someone to look up to and be proud of."

As far as Baylor Coach Grant Teaff is concerned, Gregory has already achieved that high mark.

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14	Great Lake	6	Leased	37	Smoothed	48	High card
15	Delace	7	Finished	38	Quiet	49	Nahoor sheep
16	Performance	8	Colonizes	40	Got up	50	Sea eagle
18	Something that refracts light	9	Silkworm	41	Indefinite article		
20	Temporary shelter	10	Spanish for "river"				
21	Faroe Islands whirlwind	11	Marsh				
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23	Smaller number	19	Compass point				
27	Conjunction	22	Parcel of land				
29	Seed	24	Printer's measure				
30	Doctrine	25	Dispatched				
31	A continent (abbr.)	26	Portico				
32	Stroke	27	Emnets				
33	Possesses	28	Metal fastener				
34	Negative						
35	Coy						
37	Vast age						
38	Music: as written						
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40	Hall!						
41	Three-toed sloth						
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47	Modeled						
51	Guido's high note						
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# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

	David Cook Sports Writer	Jeff Klötzman Asst. Sports Editor	David Pierce Sports Writer	Robert Montemayor Editor	Delby Alexander Sports Writer	Kirk Dooley Sports Writer	Mike Hallmark Sports Editor
TECH vs. Baylor	Baylor by 4	Baylor by 7	Tech by 7	Tech by 4	Tech by 3	Tech by 10	Baylor by 3
Arkansas vs. SMU	SMU by 7	SMU by 1	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 6	SMU by 7	SMU by 1
A&M vs. Rice	A&M by 13	A&M by 7	A&M by 10	A&M by 10	A&M by 10	A&M by 17	A&M by 3
TCU vs. Texas	Texas by 21	Texas by 21	Texas by 21	Texas by 30	Texas by 20	Texas by 28	Texas by 17
Houston vs. Memphis St.	Houston by 20	Houston by 3	Houston by 14	Houston by 15	Houston by 10	Houston by 10	Houston by 24
Alabama vs. Miami	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 8	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 6
Arizona St. vs. North Carolina St.	North Carolina St. by 6	North Carolina St. by 7	North Carolina St. by 10	Arizona St. by 6	North Carolina St. by 7	North Carolina St. by 10	North Carolina St. by 6
Auburn vs. Georgia	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 13	Auburn by 8	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 1	Auburn by 3
Oklahoma St. vs. Colorado	Oklahoma St. by 7	Oklahoma St. by 10	Oklahoma St. by 15	Oklahoma St. by 18	Oklahoma St. by 6	Oklahoma St. by 7	Oklahoma St. by 6
Notre Dame vs. Pitt	Notre Dame by 17 (63-27, .700)	Notre Dame by 10 (62-28, .688)	Pitt by 1 (60-30, .666)	Notre Dame by 16 (60-30, .666)	Notre Dame by 7 (60-30, .666)	Notre Dame by 20 (59-31, .655)	Notre Dame by 1 (54-36, .600)

## Tech's star cornerback consistent performer

By KEITH SAMPLES  
Sports Writer

Who on the Tech campus drives a Corvette — and a 1929 Ford, says he loves the out-of-doors but would like to live in the city for a few years, on the Monday after the Rice game lists Dallas as the place he would most like to spend New Year's Day, saying "I think we still have a pretty good chance"? Some kind of nut, right? Wrong.

The person responsible for all of the above is Tech's unique and versatile cornerback Randy Olson.

Olson has been as consistent as death and taxes in his three years as a Raider, starting every game for the Big Red including the Sun Bowl two years ago and the Gator Bowl last year. And no doubt he will be in the starting lineup come bowl time in Atlanta (err, Dallas).

Although softspoken Olson is probably one of the fiercest competitors on the Tech squad, he says "I hate to have someone playing my position, even in practice. Sometimes I may have to rush from a lab or something a little early but I try never to be late. I just don't like someone else out there in my position."

Only 5-10 and 175 pounds, Olson's diversity is probably best displayed by his varied interests. He likes all sports, old cars, girls and the list could go on and on.

In high school at Rocky Ford, Colo., a town that has been described as so small that both city limits signs are on the same pole, he played football, basketball, baseball and ran track. His senior year he was the Colorado state champion in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and was named to the All-State team leading his team to the state championship.

The senior pre-dental major became an avid hunter and fisherman while growing up in Rocky Ford. He laughingly recalled the time when he was a junior in high school that he went pheasant hunting in Kansas with his dad and brother.

"I had a broken leg from football and still had the cast on so I couldn't walk very well. They put me at the end of the field while they walked up toward me from the other direction. The pheasant started running and flying out of there. I think it's the most action hunting I've ever got."

He and his dad and brother have also made two trips into northern Canada fishing

in the last three years.

"We would drive up as far as we could and then fly in the rest of the way in a pontoon plane," he said. "It's so wild up there. It's really an experience. I can't imagine what it would be like for people not having the opportunity to experience nature. When I was in high school sometimes I would just go out hunting in the afternoons when I had some spare time. Sometimes just to shoot the gun or something," he continued.

The likeable defensive standout is also interested in old cars. He presently owns a 1929 Model A Ford besides his white Corvette ("the sweetest running thing in the world").

He became interested in old cars through his older brother and bought the Model A

before he had his driver's license.

"I had a choice of whether I wanted a newer car or an old one to fix up and I took the old one. I just knew that's what I wanted."

He keeps the old car under a friend's carport explaining, "Since I got the Corvette about two years ago the Model A has sort of taken to the garage."

Such has not always been the case however. Olson is filled with stories of crazy things happening in his Model A. He likes to tell how they used to sneak into the drive-in back in Rocky Ford by having two or three guys crouch down on the running board opposite the ticket booth so that only the driver would have to pay.

Another use for the old Ford was hunting. "We used to take that car anywhere," he said. "We could drive right out into the fields with it and hunt."

When he got ready to come to school he was going to drive the old car to Lubbock. He got about 70 miles from Rocky Ford and threw a rod. End of trip. He finally got it to Tech on a trailer. Those are the sort of things that happen in a metropolitan area like Rocky Ford.

After the football season Randy's main concern will be getting into dental school. Although small for pro football his speed and durability have attracted a few pro scouts. He isn't sure, however, that pro football is the way he would like to go even if he is drafted.

"If it came to a choice between dental school and pro football I think I'd choose dental school," he said.

Whether Randy Olson winds up working on teeth or wide receivers next year he shouldn't be too hard for Tech fans to keep track of. There aren't too many cities in the wilderness dealing big in antique cars.



Olson & Co.

Tech cornerback Randy Olson and girlfriend Meredith Caughey admire his 1929 Ford. Olson will be in the starting Raider secondary Saturday when Tech goes against Baylor

## Waco erupts after Baylor victory

WACO (AP) — If football fever can afflict an entire city then it is safe to say Waco, hometown of the Baylor University Bears, is running a very high temperature, indeed.

Baylor's 34-24 football victory last Saturday over the Texas Longhorns leaves the Bears poised on the brink of their first winning season since 1963, their first Southwest Conference championship in 50 years and their first trip ever to the Cotton Bowl, which began in 1937.

They are 5-3 for the season and 3-1 in the conference, right behind the Texas Aggies who are 4-1.

The infectious excitement has spilled off the campus of the Baptist university into the bloodstream of virtually every Waco resident.

"Just about the time I start calming down, someone else calls and gets me all excited

again," said Baylor Athletic Director Jack Patterson. "A lot of the calls are from old-timers who never thought they'd live to see Baylor beat Texas again."

Retired Dist. Atty. John Grace telephoned Patterson from Austin to say he took his 1930 Baylor sweater out of mothballs and wore it to church Sunday.

"This is the greatest thing to happen to Waco since the end of World War II," said businessman C. R. Closs.

"No, this is the greatest thing to happen to Waco since liquor-by-the-drink," chortled another businessman who insisted he be identified only as a former Aggie turned Baylor supporter.

Baylor promotion director Catfish Smith confessed Monday morning that he ran two red lights and a four-way stop sign before realizing his excitement was becoming

hazardous to his health and the health of others.

Dean Herbert H. Reynolds said what occurred Saturday between Texas and Baylor "was not just a matter of winning a football game. I think we have a good academic program but if Baylor goes on the football field and looks bad against Texas people will say the private schools can't put it together because they don't have the resources ... it's like

David and Goliath in a way."

The Baylor stadium scoreboard stayed lighted all night Saturday, the figures 34-24 burning like a fresh brand in the hides of every University of Texas fan.

Scribbled on a chalk board outside the Baylor athletic dorm was the pronunciation that "Baylor beat the H out of UT."

A passing coed explained: "After all, this is a Baptist school."

## Mason, Melancon benched

AUSTIN (AP) — Senior defensive backs Sammie Mason and Terry Melancon have been bumped from the Texas starting lineup following last Saturday's 34-24 loss to Baylor.

Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffrey riddled Texas' secondary for 351 yards passing, and Longhorn coaches say 180 of it came because of sloppy tackling.

Melancon will be replaced by offensive halfback Raymond Clayborn, who played safety earlier in the season, and Mason's defensive halfback spot will be taken over by Paul Jette and Mike Hartinger.

Clayborn, Jette and Hartinger are sophomores.

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