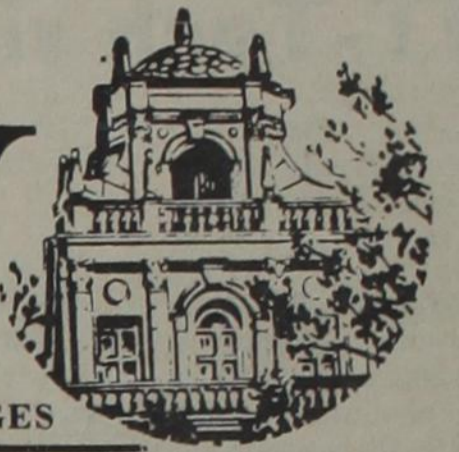


Break Bevo's wishbone

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 50 NUMBER 17

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, September 27, 1974

TWELVE PAGES

Counseling Center expands services

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

A study skills program and a workshop in "couples communication" are two new services being offered to Tech students this year at the Counseling Center.

Located on the second floor of West Hall, the University Counseling Center focuses on personal and vocational counseling for students. The center also acts as a referral service on occasion, steering students in the right direction if the Counseling Center does not offer the services needed.

Career planning workshops for those seeking vocational counseling will also be available this semester, according to Dr. Rolf Gordhamer, director of the center.

These workshops are designed to help the student choose and plan a career, compatible to his or her interests, talents and ambitions, said Gordhamer.

The six-hour, two-week study skills program will deal with reading and writing skills, taking exams, scheduling time for maximum efficiency and study motivation.

Scheduled classes begin Sept. 30, meeting from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. MWF, and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. TT. The program lasts two weeks.

The Counseling Center will also work out of West Hall, meeting with groups of students interested in developing study skills. For example, organizations such as sororities, fraternities and residence halls can arrange for instructors to come to their lodge or dormitory.

"This is our best business so far," said Gordhamer.

The couples communication workshop, not yet active, is for couples who want to learn to communicate better in their relationship. The program is designed primarily for couples who are going together, are

engaged or married, said Gordhamer. "This is not an encounter group — it is more of a learning sort of experience," he said.

The Counseling Center, which employs six full-time psychologists and eight part-time doctoral students, will also be working with residence halls staff members this year.

Although they began doing this sort of work last semester, Gordhamer said it would be more structured this year. Plans are to provide para-professional training to resident assistants in communication, emergency actions and identification of emotional problems.

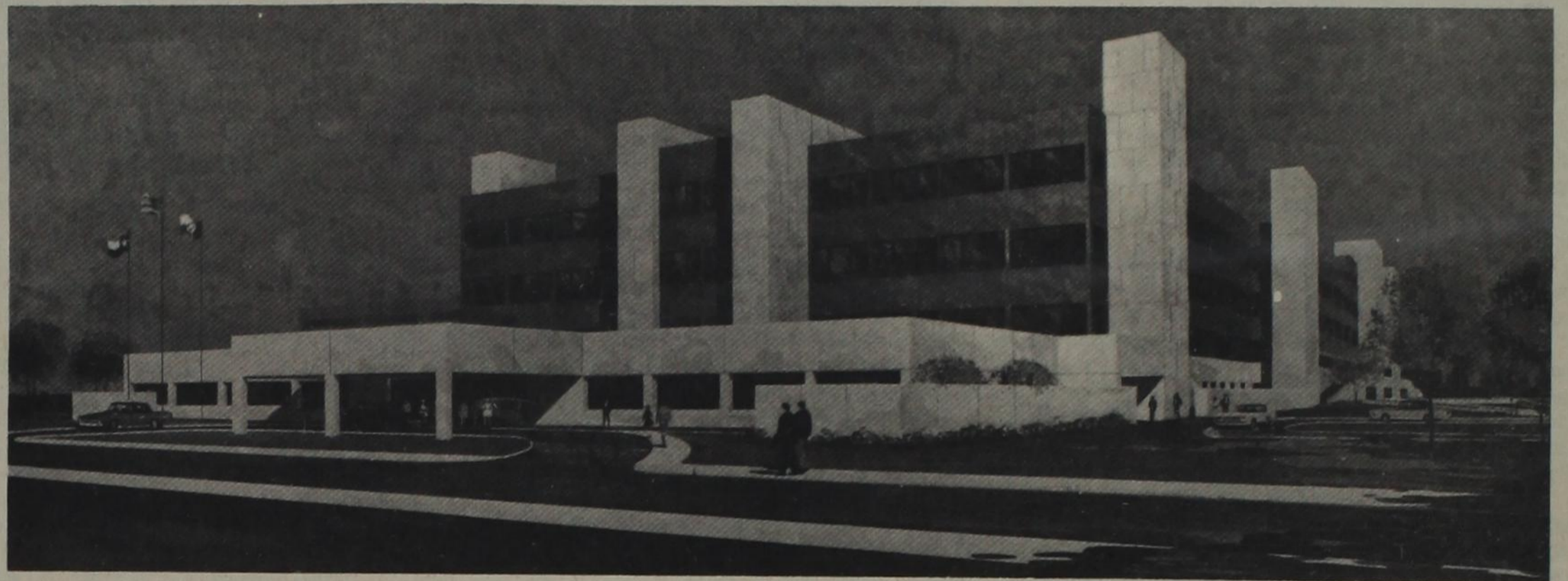
The Counseling Center also has an occupational library set up in the reception area in room 212 West Hall. There are files on different types of occupations and books listing occupations and types of training, potential earnings and the future status of each.

Besides the new services, the Counseling Center will still provide individual and group counseling, crisis intervention and short-term psychotherapy. Students with a problem can either make an appointment to see a counselor, individually or with a group, or come in immediately under emergency conditions.

The center also maintains a testing and evaluation division, which includes personality tests, Educational Testing Service programs and Credit-by-Examination tests.

A 30-hour speed reading-study improvement course is offered at the beginning of each semester at the center. Registration fee is \$35.

"We're still doing all the things we've done before, but this year we are giving vocational counseling the attention it deserves. We're not shifting directions, we're just being more complete," said Gordhamer.



Teaching hospital groundbreaking today

Groundbreaking for the Lubbock County Hospital District's teaching hospital scheduled to be constructed adjacent to the Tech School of Medicine, will be at 4 p.m. today in the gallery of the Tech Museum. The original site of groundbreaking was the

hospital construction site at Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue, but muddy grounds forced the ceremonies to be moved. Total construction and equipment costs of the hospital are expected to exceed \$18 million.

Exception to nationwide trend

Campus crimes at standstill

By TISH CORLEY
UD Reporter

Crime on the Tech campus has been at a general standstill for the past few years, according to police statistics.

This is not in keeping with a national report that crime on college campuses across the United States has generally been on the decrease. But how can an extremely low crime rate, as on the Tech campus, go much lower?

Campus Police Chief Bill Daniels said, "We just don't have that much crime in the first place on the Tech campus. Big crimes like rape, murder and muggings don't occur here. Other campuses in Texas have this problem; we don't. I think we have one of the quietest campuses in the state."

Daniels also referred to national meetings of campus police officials in which Tech's criminal statistics rate much lower than other schools, especially northern and eastern schools.

Referring to crime statistics comparing the 1972-73 and 1973-74 school years on the Tech campus, Daniels indicated that other than traffic violations, which numbered 37,661 and 33,065 in those years, respectively, the campus police dealt mainly with crimes concerning drug possession, liquor on campus, University regulation violations and theft under \$200.

Due to constant changes in law, the statistics from one year to the next sometimes cannot compare," Daniels added. He gave as an example the change in the Texas Penal Code in January, 1974, which among other laws, redefined misdemeanors and felonies.

"Whereas theft over \$50 used to be considered a felony by the criminal code," Daniels said, "now that law states theft over \$200 is a felony, and under that amount is considered a misdemeanor."

"These changes have confused statistics because we had to make separate classifications, one for the previous law and one for the new law," he continued.

The yearly comparisons showed four cases of attempted theft in 1972-73, three where property was recovered, and two cases of attempted theft in 1973-74, and two recoveries by campus police.

The rate of burglary rose from one year to the next, with 18 reported, one property recovery in 1972-73; and 49 reported, 12 property recoveries in 1973-74. Car burglary showed 32 reports, 11 recoveries the first year; and 49 reports, 10 recoveries in 1973-74.

Rates for theft on campus varied due to the change in the definitions of misdemeanor and felony. Daniels said a large amount of thefts concerned stolen bicycles.

"In the spring alone, between May 1 and May 15, 25 bicycles were reported stolen, and 10 were recovered," Daniels said.

Speaking of larger thefts and crimes, he said, "Not all theft and crimes are committed by the Tech students. I'd say the majority of large crimes are committed by non-students from off campus."

"Because there's not a fence around the campus, anyone can easily get on campus and in academic buildings," he continued. "Our last big case concerning theft was committed by two non-students, who stole over \$2,300 worth of equipment in amplifiers, speakers, records and instruments from the Music Building and caused an additional \$300 worth of damage to the building."

"We also have a lot of our car thefts from non-students," he added.

Turning to student-oriented crimes, Lt. Richard Hamilton said, "We're really cracking down on drug possession and liquor in the dorms, starting this year." Statistics showed over twice as many arrests having to do with possession of drugs were made in 1973-74 as the previous year, numbering 26 arrests in 1972-73 and 65 arrests in 1973-74.

"But at the same time," Daniels said, "we referred only 174 students to the dean's office, as compared to 281 the year before. Those violations included liquor on campus, men in women's dorms, falsification of parking stickers, and other things."

Violent crimes are virtually non-existent, according to the police department. No rapes have been reported on campus within the last two years, Daniels said, and "In my 15 years with the campus police there have been only three murders. Natural deaths have occurred, too. The rate of suicides is also down considerably."

"We don't really have anything consistent as far as major crimes are concerned," Daniels continued. "One year we'll have certain crimes, the next year we won't. One year there will be a murder, but there may not be another for five or 10 years."

Poll reveals uncertainty over outcome of game

By TERRI CULLEN
UD Staff

Is this the year Tech will finally overcome Texas and revenge last year's 28-12 loss? In an informal survey conducted Thursday on campus, students expressed their opinions concerning tomorrow's Tech-Texas game in Jones Stadium.

"This is the year! I've been here four years and this is the year we're going to win," exclaimed Raghu Narayan, a Ph.D. candidate from India.

Optimism and hope were the main feelings expressed.

Dave McClendon, freshman from Monahans, seems to think "Brian Hall's golden toes will make all the difference."

"You bet," "definitely," "of course," and "How can they possibly lose?" were heard as students expressed their confidence in the Red Raider team.

While many students remained confident, others were skeptical.

"It's really a toss up," according to Kathi Rhoades, a Lubbock freshman. "It all depends on whether the team can get it together."

"Whatever the outcome, it's going to be close," Mark Donaldson, a junior from Odessa, commented. "With all the upsets taking place it can go either way."

Brian Fish, a graduate student from Lubbock, seems to think the outcome will depend on whether Tech can overcome its mental block against Texas. This thought was echoed by many others.

Last week's tie with New Mexico appears to be both an advantage and disadvantage in students' views.

"After last week's disappointing tie the team should be ready to go after working hard," commented Jean Hines, a junior from Colorado Springs. But Betsy Trice, a freshman from Fort Worth, views the tie as a bad omen. "The team's confidence is down."

A minority of students don't think Tech has a chance. Dewayne Kinsey, a junior from Midland, explained, "The Texas team gives the impression that they know they will win while the Tech team hasn't really made up its mind yet." One coed, a graduate from UT, said that she really doesn't care.

Enrollment increases defy trend

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

While enrollment at universities throughout the nation is declining, Tech's fall enrollment marks the highest official total in the University's

history.

As of the 12th class day, 21,927 students registered at Tech, an increase of more than 400 over last fall, according to Registrar D. N. Peterson. Although Peterson gave no tangible

reasons for Tech's unusual growth, he did suggest that Tech does have a lot to offer and that hard work spreading the university's name around may be paying off.

The largest individual increase was in the freshman class which accounts for about 250 of the margin of 400. Last fall freshmen numbered 6,901; this fall the freshmen total is 7,155.

Traditionally, the University enrolls more students each fall than in the spring. The statistics show that last spring's enrollment dropped to 19,831 from the fall total of 21,510. Peterson said there were many possible explanations for the decreases each spring such as finances, graduation, or suspensions, but that no single reason could account for the annual drop in enrollment.

Not surprisingly, the College of Arts and Sciences again enrolled the most students, followed in order by Business Administration, Graduate School, Education and Engineering, (with the exact same number of students) Home Economics, Agricultural Sciences, and finally the Law School. The Medical School's 122 students are not computed with the rest of the University.

As for numbers, Arts and Sciences totalled 7,288, which is comprised of 3,741 men and 3,547 women; BA enrolled 3,096 men and only 992 women for the combined total of 4,088; and the Graduate School breaks down to 1,604 men and 1,179 women for the grand total of 2,783.

With a more unequal male-female ratio than BA, Engineering's figure of 2,020 consists of 96 women in the midst of 1,924 men. Using the same total of 2,020 but by reversing the ratio, Education has only 96 men running loose among 1,924 women.

Speaking of ratios, Home Economics is not bad for the 39 men but is a little rough for the 1,442 women who together number 1,481, as opposed to the 166 female Agriculture Science students and 1,240 males for a total in that college of 1,406.

By classification, again freshmen constitute the largest group with 7,155, followed by 4,227 sophomores (2,401 men and 1,826 women). This year more seniors are enrolled than juniors by a 3,663 to 3,658 margin. By sex, junior women outnumbered senior women 1,530 to 1,503 but senior men make up for the difference, 2,160 to 2,128.

The Graduate School's enrollment figure of 2,783 placed it third in overall comparison of size. In the Graduate School, 1,136 men and 974 women are working to achieve masters degrees and 468 men and 205 women are attempting to complete their doctoral degrees. The Law School's total of 441 is divided into 378 men and 63 women.

Seminar today considers taxes

The School of Law at Texas Tech University is sponsoring its annual seminar, Stay Abreast '74, which deals with taxes and the lawyer in general practice. Registration will begin at the Law School at 19th and Hartford at 9 a.m. today.

The first session deals with tax considerations in the purchase and sale of real property, and is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:15.

From 2 to 4:45 p.m. tax considerations in drafting wills and trusts will be discussed. Late registration will begin Saturday at 9 a.m., and at 9:30 the third and last session, tax considerations in divorces will be considered. The seminar will end at 11 a.m.

Speakers will include professional attorneys and professors from over the state.

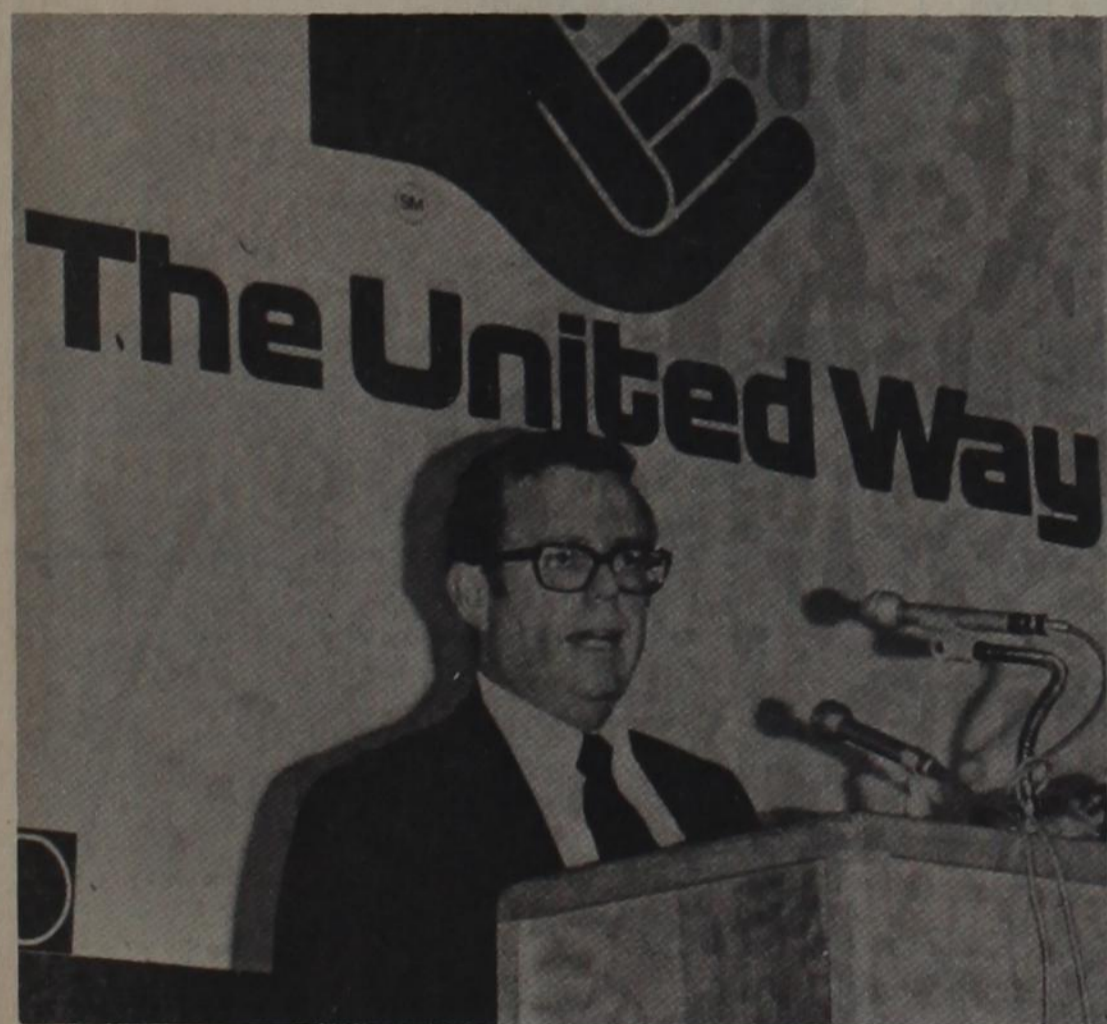


Photo by Norm Tindell

Bucy speaks at luncheon

Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy on Thursday urged students to become more responsible and turn their interests toward a more technological education and "get away from English and music" and other arts. He said students should be technically educated and more should major in engineering and science. Bucy said education in general should be revised. He was the keynote speaker at the United Way campaign luncheon.

UT-Tech rivalry a myth?



Robert Montemayor

WITHIN THE LAST six years, there is an aspect of Southwest Conference football that has been quickly reaching extinction. An aspect which for countless years past had been a trade mark of the once wild and unpredictable races for the coveted Southwest Conference title. That aspect is the rivalry between SWC teams.

When you talk about football in this section of the country, you can only be talking about the perennial stompers from the University of Texas at Austin. You can only be talking about the tenured position that the Longhorns have had on the SWC title trophy. You can only be talking about the residents of the Cotton Bowl. You can only be talking about a fact of life in the conference ... that the Texas Longhorns are who you ask for permission to play in the Cotton Bowl.

The domination by the Longhorns over the conference has, of course, been the topic of much conversation concerning the future of competitive sports in the SWC.

Since 1968 the "other" members of the conference have had no choice but to sing the "Wait-til-next-year" blues. The last six championship trophies have found a home in the Horn's jewelry store. And so far this year, it looks like orange, orange, orange, orange and more orange. It gets old. But, it is a fact of life it seems.

WHEN YOU TALK about rivalries you ordinarily think of two teams who can fight it tooth and nail for four quarters. While those "other" members of the conference have made the championship races more of a Choker's Ball for themselves, Darrell Royal's kids have been glutting themselves with gala Bowl affairs.

Even here at Tech where the program has most certainly been on the uprise since joining the conference in 1956, the Raiders have had more than their share of hooves in the face. Twenty times the Horns have run past us and only three times have we overcome our fears to beat UT.

Anyone who is anyone in West Texas knows that age-old crutch we use around here annually ... "If we could only play them later in the season. If we could only play them later ..." And of course, the "maybe next year" phrase has been worn out too.

What in fact I'm saying is that Southwest Conference rivalries are non-existent when you consider Texas as a foe. UT has made shambles of competition, as their 40 wins and only two losses in conference play the last six years indicate.

EVERY TEAM IN the conference it seems thinks more about Texas than Texas thinks about them. "We don't worry

about the conference games," one UT fan told me. "We know we'll win the conference. Our big game is Oklahoma University. They make or break our season."

And basically that's the picture. Texas blows into town, unleashes their game and leaves behind rubbles of defeat. I have lived in this area for 21 years. And for 21 years, Texas has been spoken about with more awe than Caesar's armies.

Saturday the UT-Tech game will be televised for the first time ever. They used to televise the Arkansas game until Royal made that affair a farce. A&M also was once a testy opponent, and the same thing happened to them. Now, it's going to be Tech's turn.

On the basis of last year's 11-1 season, Tech is being given credence as a competitive team to play Texas on TV. Most of us also know that Tech's TV record is not the greatest either. But, one thing is for sure ... a lot rides on this game.

AS MUCH AS WE may detest the professionalism of college sports, it does create a national image for universities. It's been a rule of thumb that if you have a first-rate football team, you also have a first-rate university. That may not be the full story, but that is the conception.

The UT-Tech pseudo-rivalry will most likely be attended by 50,000 fans. The TV cameras will provide hundreds of thousands more. Whatever happens Saturday is certainly not going to be a secret affair.

Keith Jackson and Bud Wilkinson are here. I wonder if they came because Tech was playing or because Texas was playing. I need say no more.

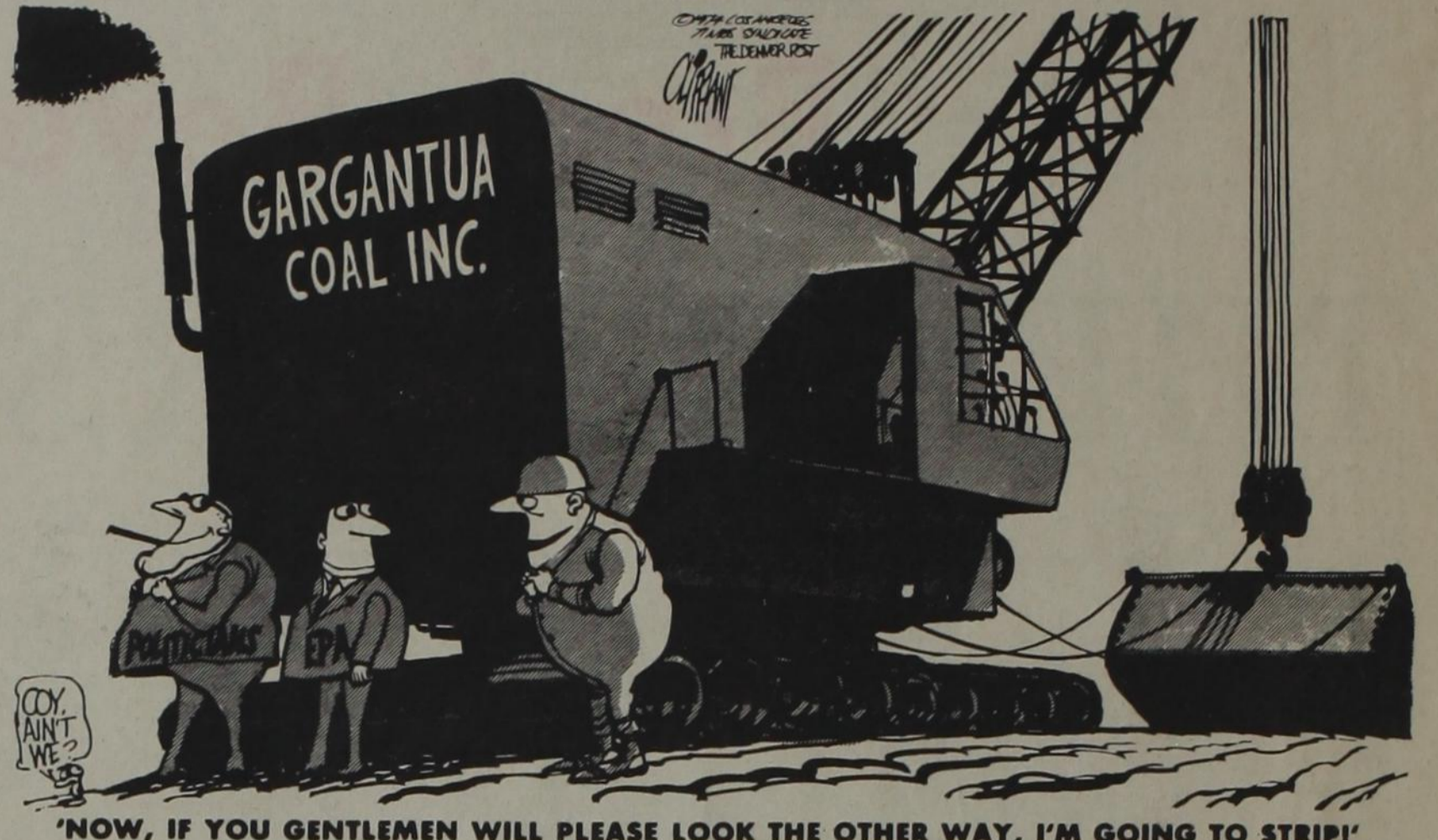
THE game, as we used to call it. THE game of the year, as we used to know it. THE game of games as most Tech fans would like to see it.

The rivalry could begin Saturday. The Raiders could bring the Texas domination down. And we wouldn't have to wait till next year.

I want us to win. I want us to erase the early season Texas fears more than anyone. I don't want to make excuses anymore. I realize it's just a game. But, this game is clearly the most important on our schedule. A win, by Tech standards, would make the season.

By logical standards however, a win and a conference championship trophy would be more appropriate. I'll even go so far as to say that if Tech wins, I will literally eat my column, and admit that Tech is solid competition for the Horns.

Have a lousy day Horns.
Have a damn good day Raiders



'NOW, IF YOU GENTLEMEN WILL PLEASE LOOK THE OTHER WAY, I'M GOING TO STRIP!'

Letters

to the editor

Males, females should share birth control

To the Editor:

For years women have taken on the responsibilities of birth control. I believe it is high time men also took a part in this preventive measure. Women have been burdened with many types of anxieties. Among these worries are (1) the procedure of obtaining the pill, (2) having the responsibility to take the pill daily, (3) suffering the unpleasant side effects produced by the pill (especially during the first few weeks) and (4) knowing through official reports that the pill is not 100 per cent effective.

I was pleased to read in the Sept. 23 edition of the University Daily, the number of males who responded to an article concerning experimentation of male contraceptives. Hopefully in the near future, both male and female can equally share the responsibilities of birth control.

Sandy Sewall
5518 8th Place
Lubbock, Texas

couraged to enter college unless they show a special talent for academics. This is exactly the issue which Steinbauer said we should be addressing ourselves, and I am sorry our agreement on this was not evident from the beginning.

Richard P. McGlynn
Associate Professor
Psychology

Beware the smiling credit cards

To the Editor:

Now that school is in full swing, with sorority and fraternity parties, football games and etc., is coming freshmen girls perhaps will listen to a friendly word for the wise.

Beware of the smiling credit card that confronts you. Perhaps you've already noticed that its easy to get to credit from any name brand store in Lubbock. Don't get into the hassle of them. Before you know it, you'll be paying 10 stores \$10 a month for the rest of your college life.

So when the smiling card winks at you, turn your head. You'll come out better on the dollar end, and you will have saved yourself from the first hassle of college life — MONEY.

Theresa Patrick

2105 E. 4th Spt. No. 33

Agreement not evident between psychologists

To the Editor:

My comment (UD, Sept. 13) that women entering Texas Tech might have to demonstrate a special talent for academics was characterized by Jean Steinbauer (UD, Sept. 20) as "legally interesting" — which is logically interesting as an example of non-sequitur since I did not mention any legal restraints on women entering Tech.

Instead, I referred to the fact, well known among social psychologists, that parents (who may determine whether an individual will enter college or not) do not encourage achievement in female children at the same level as in male children. Hence, it is likely that many women are not en-

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Tax cut proposal still shadowed by big 'ifs'

WASHINGTON (AP) — If this year's big tax bill survives heavy cross-fire in Congress, many average Americans will get a tax cut while oilmen will see an old tax-saving friend, the depletion allowance, slowly die.

But all sides in the tax bill battle agree that's an extremely big "if," because the legislation is in trouble. Friends are having a tough time finding and keeping a consensus, while some strange - bedfellow enemies may just gang up and kill it

quickly. As the bill presently stands after many months of voting by the House Ways and Means Committee, but with many controversial items subject to change before the panel's final decisions in the next few weeks, chief provisions

would: —Hike taxes for the oil industry, mainly by phasing out the percentage depletion allowance that has been a fixture in tax law since the 1920s and which saves petroleum producers \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year in federal taxes.

—Cut taxes for many individuals by increasing the maximum standard deduction from \$2,000 to \$2,500; by boosting the minimum standard deduction that benefits low-income persons from \$1,300 to \$1,400 for singles and \$1,500 for couples; and by creating a new "simplification" deduction of

up to \$650 for people who itemize. —Benefit some upper-bracket taxpayers through a change that would extend to some unearned income, such as dividends and rents, the maximum 50 per cent tax rate that now applies to earned income such as salaries. Some unearned income may now be taxed at up to 70 per cent.

—Ease taxes on capital gains, meaning profits from sales of assets such as securities or real estate held a certain length of time. —Over-all, staff experts said it will be next week before firm estimates on the revenue gains and losses for the Treasury are ready for presentation to the committee. But they guess there would be a net \$400 million gain for the government when the bill's features take effect.

Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is pushing to get a bill passed by the House before the planned mid-October recess for the November elections. But the committee is deeply split over the major features such as the proposed boost in oil industry taxes.

ROTC interest revives

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Rising civilian unemployment and the fadeout of the antiwar movement have prompted new interest in ROTC programs this fall. Enrollment on some campuses is up 25 per cent from last year.

they agree to serve for two years on active duty and must participate in certain classroom training and drill programs. The end of the Vietnam war also brought an end to the demonstrations and protests that hurt many ROTC programs, forcing some colleges to abandon them completely and causing others to make them voluntary instead of mandatory.

over-all figures for the school year that just started, since enrollments are not complete. Figures for past years show a steady decline — from 160,900 students in 1970 to 63,200 last year.

An Associated Press survey showed the trend toward increased interest in Army, Air Force and Navy training programs spreads across all areas of the country. Part of the motivation is economic: Reserve Officers Training Corps candidates get full scholarships, textbooks, subsistence allowances during part of their four years in college and a guaranteed job after graduation. In exchange,

"Things are more relaxed now," said Richard D. Van Antwerp, the Naval ROTC commander at the University of California at Berkeley, a center of some of the bitterest antiwar demonstrations. "We can wear our uniforms on campus without any trouble." The Pentagon does not have

ROTC officials on campus, however, say the downward trend has been reversed. At Berkeley, for example, there were 120 recruits for Navy ROTC last fall compared with an estimated 135 to 150 this fall. At the University of Mississippi in Oxford, Army ROTC enrollment up 19 per cent this year after a six-year decline. And Army ROTC enrollment at the University of New Hampshire is 25 per cent higher this fall than it was last year.

How can 14 workers use 77 typewriters? Sen Joseph

Nixon staff expenses questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional subcommittee has questioned the government's plan to provide former President Richard M. Nixon's 14-member staff at San Clemente with 77 typewriters, 21 sofas, 44 desks and 186 chairs.

Montoya asked as a Senate appropriations subcommittee sought justification for the \$850,000 asked by the Ford administration for Nixon's transition to private life. Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration, told Montoya's subcommittee he is unsure just how many typists there will be. He said the 14 regular

employees may be supplemented temporarily by some on loan from other government agencies and by volunteers. Montoya also questioned whether the government should be expected to pay the salaries of Nixon's maid and butler as part of the transition expenses.

THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

FRIDAY: Rancy Newman Host. Guests: Maria Muldaur, Dr. John, The Turtles and Roy Cooder.

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crossword puzzle Answer to Puzzle no. 163

ACROSS

- Those in office
- Japanese City
- United Arab Republics (ab.)
- Miami Indian tribe
- Plains animal
- "You" in Berlin
- Famous battle, 1429
- Famous battle, 732
- "Rule Britannia" composer
- Wife of Ramachandra
- Lady in Lima
- Famous battle, 1815
- Pennsylvania Mennonites
- Pro
- Pianoforte (ab.)
- God of Hades
- Main artery
- Very small
- Decigram (ab.)
- This (Sp.)
- Famous battle, 1914
- Famous battle, 1781
- Famous battle, Dien - Phu
- A Steinbeck migrant
- Help
- Film
- Holiday
- Country in Southeast Asia (var.)
- Suffix: state of being
- Painter El
- Irish rebel group (ab.)
- Combining form: new
- Speaks sharply
- Negative vote

DOWN

- Famous battle: — Jima
- Saul's uncle
- Famous battle, 480 B.C.
- Japanese coin
- Muscular power
- Fool
- End of a fight (ab.)
- Famous battle, 1862
- Ordinary
- Melody
- Legal matter
- Periods
- Another beer: — cerveza
- Combining form: stationary
- Sugar
- A Mexican friend
- Bow's partner
- Think
- Frequently
- Famous battle, 1066
- Sioux Indian
- Famous battle, 1940
- Indian carriage
- Cain's brother
- Juliet's lover
- Organization that helps black people (ab.)
- Life
- Famous battle: Bull —
- Native metal
- Not my cup of
- Depression era agency (ab.)
- Famous battle: D —
- Angel of mercy, for short

Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 164 c

Amnesty may exclude non-citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Department officials say President Ford's amnesty program may exclude Vietnam-era draft evaders and deserters who have become citizens of Canada or some other country.

"The Justice Department now feels that these people would not be eligible for the program and that if they came across the border they would run the risk of immediate arrest," a department spokesman said.

But the spokesman, John Russell, added that because of past court challenges and a lack of clear, specific legal precedents on loss of U.S. citizenship, "its still arguable both ways."

In his proclamation on Sept. 16 putting the conditional amnesty program into effect, the President declared that

"this program will not apply to an individual who is precluded from re-entering under 8 U.S.C. 1182 a 22 or other law."

The statute cited bars from re-entering the United States any alien who has left or remained outside the country in order to evade military service during wartime or national emergency.

At issue is whether U.S. citizens who have fled to Canada or abroad and taken out foreign citizenship become aliens, without formally renouncing their U.S. citizenship.

While the outcome potentially could affect several thousand war-resister exiles, at least for now it largely is a symbolic issue because few draft evaders and deserters in Canada or elsewhere have expressed a strong desire to return, except for brief visits.

The Canadian government maintains that it has no specific figures on the number of war resisters who have successfully applied for and been granted Canadian citizenship.

However, figures covering all men from the United States — undifferentiated as to age or military status — show that the number of U.S. males obtaining Canadian citizenship more than doubled between 1969 and 1973 — rising from 715 in 1969 to 1,781 last year.

Over those five years, 5,388 U.S. males had become Canadian citizens.

Jack Colhoun, coeditor of the exile magazine AMEX-Canada, said he estimates about 1,500 of them are war resisters.

However, he noted that Canada requires that persons obtain official "landed immigrant" status and remain in the country at least five years before they can apply for citizenship.

Because the major surge of exiles occurred as the Vietnam war was heating up in the late 1960s, "we're now moving into a period when there are thousands of others who are eligible and are making their decisions" on whether to opt for citizenship, Colhoun said in a telephone interview from Toronto.

Regarding landed immigrants, Canadian government officials again contend they lack any figures specifically on U.S. war resisters.

Over the five years 1968-72, immigrant status was obtained by 22,749 males aged 15 to 29. The annual number increased from 4,076 in 1968 up to 5,510 in 1970, then began declining to 3,980 in 1972.

Senate committee told: Ulcer-causing drug now on sale

By JOHN STOWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leading pharmaceutical firm is selling in almost every country except the United States a drug it has known for nearly 10 years causes ulcers in monkeys, a Senate committee has been told.

Subpoenaed testimony before a Senate health subcommittee also disclosed that Ciba-Geigy Corp. allegedly withheld adverse information about its "Slow-K" potassium supplement from the Food and Drug Administration until a former Ciba executive blew the whistle.

Slow-K is undergoing clinical trials in American patients now, pending FDA approval for marketing as a prescription drug in the United States.

The drug is designed to replace the potassium lost by patients taking diuretics for fluid loss. Some medical experts say orange juice and bananas achieve the same result.

Tulane University medical professor F. Gilbert McMahon, a Ciba vice president for three years, confirmed that it was he who tipped the FDA on May 26, 1972, of company studies showing that Slow-K caused gastric ulcers in monkeys.

Ciba has applied to the FDA on Aug. 27, 1971, for permission to conduct experimental studies with the drug prior to seeking marketing approval.

McMahon, who spent eight years with drug companies and 24 years in clinical pharmacology and human research, emphasized that he was appearing under subpoena and that he had no ax to grind with the FDA or the pharmaceutical industry.

The Ciba monkey studies had been performed by Dr. Albert Earl in early 1965. He left Ciba in 1969 after 21 years with the firm.

Introduced into the hearing record was a memo prepared for, but never signed by, Dr. J. Richard Crout, then director of the FDA's Office of Scientific Evaluation, recommending that legal action be considered against Ciba for not submitting the monkey studies.

FDA investigators sent to check out McMahon's tip were told by Ciba on Aug. 18, 1972, that the data had been overlooked, according to the memo prepared by Dr. E. DeVaughn Belton, then head of the FDA's team investigating cardiovascular drugs.

"Although we recognize that the firm eventually submitted the data, it is our opinion that the firm has violated the law by omission of 'material information...'" said the memo prepared by Belton.

Crout said on Wednesday he could not recall the memo or why he didn't send it to his predecessor at the Bureau of Drugs.

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Entertainment wrapup

Texas Weekend: variety for visitors, students

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

"Well hell," I've heard more than a few people mutter, "they've moved the game up to an afternoon starting time. Now I've got to figure out somewhere to take the (expletive deleted) chick tonight." Never fear. Those of you who are upset by the entertainment offerings available to Lubbockites after the game (those of you, that is, who aren't just planning on getting looped to celebrate the victory or — God forbid — forget the loss), take note. This year's **TEXAS WEEKEND** sees a variety of entertainment events being offered ... and I must admit that the Lubbock Theatre Centre would make a truly classy wrapup to the evening.

But that's up to individual choice ... so let's take a look at the wrapup as a whole: theatres, plays, movies, whatever. Of course, there these country palaces and boogie woogie bars will be open, too. So have a good time.

THEATRE:

Lubbock Theatre Centre — "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF." The best entertainment offering in the Hub this weekend, as mentioned before. I must admit I was totally overwhelmed by Roland Myers' production: amazed at the manner in which he could manipulate a cast of talented amateurs into giving anything but an amateurish performance, flabbergasted at the scope and spectacle and love of life he was able to cram into the limited (but comfortable enough) confines of the small local theatre, and pleasantly surprised with the success the mini-orchestra had in filling the auditorium with the music which made the play such a success on film and the Broadway stage.

Myers deserves a gold star, a blue ribbon, a smile, a pat on the back or a standing ovation — anything which more aptly expresses appreciation for his ability in creating a marvelous and joyous entertainment out of a play which has long since reached its peak of popularity.

"Fiddler On The Roof" has already reached millions through the Broadway stage, and countless more through the Academy Award film version and a special television screening (less than two weeks ago) of the aforementioned film. And yet Myers has proved that the play's popularity and ability to entertain is perpetual; the story is timeless and the scads of great, great songs will never grow old.

Indeed, the hard working director is to be commended for refraining from compromising himself and the play ... for not editing out characters and musical numbers. The play is almost three hours in total length — but Myers, musical director Charlotte Greeson, choreographer Eugene Bandzevicius and the skill and obvious long hours of practice by the massive cast (of 39) and crew all combine to make sure no one in the audience ever glances at his watch.

To be sure, there are faults. Some of those Russian Jews came off a little funny with Texas twangs, and there were a couple cast members whose voices were miscast, songwise.

But for the most part, the wonderful songs, the exciting (and I mean they are breathtaking) dance numbers, and the talented performers more than make up for such difficulties.

Tevye is able to get laughs and compassion alike through the performance of Harlan Reddell; his is a professional offering, especially humorous during his confrontations with his wife Golde and his "on the other hand" soliloquies. Tseitel, Hodel and Chava, his three daughters, are portrayed by Carol Chantry, Jana Bullard King (who brought tears to the eyes of many with her wonderful rendition of my personal favorite song in the play, "Far From The Home I Love") and Jane Burrows (with an amazingly strong voice and a mischievous sparkle that is inspiring). All three work together very well in the "Matchmaker" sequence.

David Barton plays Motel the tailor, and he plays the timid fieldmouse to perfection. I must admit that his "Miracle Of Miracles" number was kind of overdone; he came across with the sappiness of a lovesick pigeon — but his enthusiasm was catching, and it seemed like he got an extra helping of applause at last Sunday's performance.

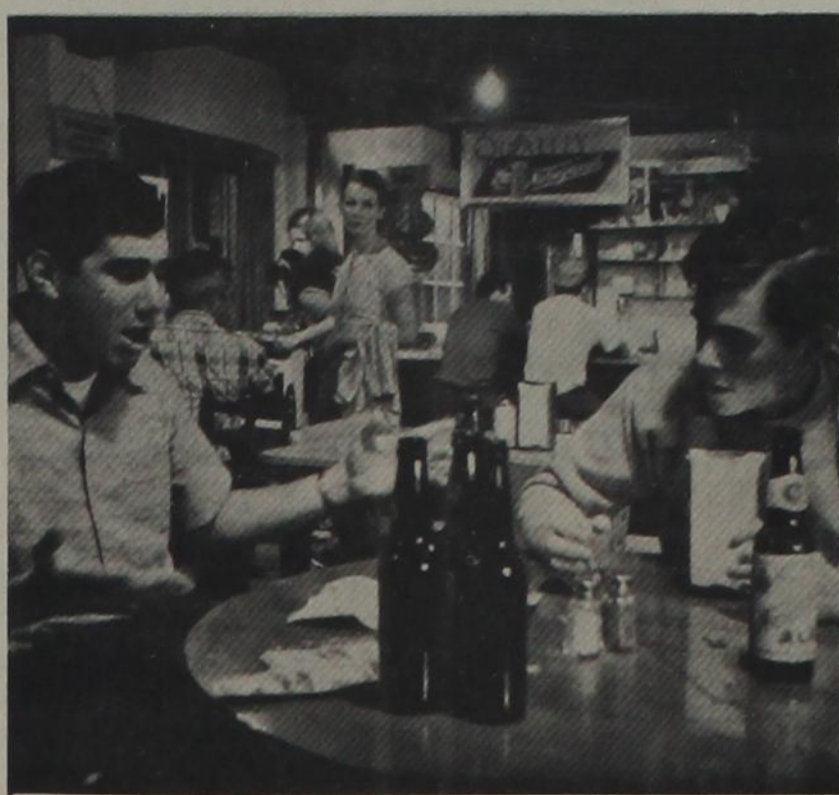
Again, space did not permit the printing of my entire review (to say it's been a horrible week space-wise would be just too much understatement!), but it should be noted that the Lubbock Theatre Centre production is full of surprises, retaining all of the songs and all the humor. It's a production well worth seeing. The LTC has my apologies for the late notice, my congratulations for a job very well done, and my hopes that performances such as this become a TRADITION for the small local theatre.

Hayloft Dinner Theatre: "Taint too much to CHAMPAGNE COMPLEX." The Leslie Stevens play now winding up in month long run at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. The plot, well, it's only a skeletal frame-work of the same old tired running dinner theatre motif — namely, that of the pretty girl who ends up ditching her squirrely boyfriend for the more mature male. Don't be alarmed. No surprises have been given away.

But with all this (namely nothing) going for it, one could easily come to the conclusion that the play generated nothing more than a wasted evening. Not so. Instead, the production is a humorous one, never reaching the raucous level of first class comedy but never really falling below the amusing level either. It is satisfactory entertainment ... thanks primarily to the eager vitality of Lynda Carter.

The former Miss World-USA is far from an accomplished veteran yet, but her drive and energy more than made up for the dry dialogue and not-so-funny situations in "Champagne Complex." She was at times a miracle of motion, always in flight, never stationary. Playing the vamp, the silly little girl, and the goofy ding-a-ling, she came off with laughs that would have seemed nonexistent with a simple reading of the script. And you've got to see her funky little "waffle conversation" to believe it.

Miss Carter is given support by Michael Griswold (a talented actor almost wasted as the "wimpy boyfriend"); I thought the biggest laugh he got all evening was when he couldn't find the dial on the trimline phone at the play's opening. As for the "worldly and mature" winner of her love, Calvin Bartlett seems at times aloof, as though he were putting himself above the play (which wouldn't appear to be



UC Movie of the Week

Oscy and Hermie share a few brews as they talk over the rigors of college life in the above scene from the far-from-classic comedy "Class of '44." The film will show in the Coronado Room at 7 and 9:15 p.m. tonight and again at 7 p.m. Sunday; admission to Tech students with a validated ID is \$1.

too terribly difficult to do), his ice-skating-on-the-carpet act was terribly funny, though ... at least the first time around.

In short, this is the last weekend for the Hayloft production. It's an amusing bit of fluff, but far from the best thing the local dinner theater has staged. One has to appreciate Lynda Carter's enthusiasm for a disappointingly small crowd (last Wednesday's performance); that in itself was the mark of a professional.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CINEMA: Well the offerings here range from giant ants to gambling fever. Holdovers galore and a Groucho Marx cigar thrown in for good measure. This weekend's rundown, and remember there will be late shows Friday and Saturday nights out at Showplace Four.

Arnett-Benson: "The Groove Tube" — Still nasty, nasty, nasty. I went again last week since our illustrious sports editor asked me (begged me?) so politely to take him. Seeing the products of "Uranus Company" again was tiring to say the least, but I'll maintain that you may get a kick out of it the first time around. It's due to stay through October 10.

Backstage I: "Serpico" — Still one of the greatest dramas released, it is a film which was gyped out of an Academy Award nomination last year. A terrific performance by Al Pacino in the title role.

Backstage II: "Monkey Business" and "Coconuts" — Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo at their funniest. If you're in the mood for goofy, madcap nostalgia, here's the ticket

you've been looking for.

Cinema I: "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" — Sets a Guinness Book of Records mark for ability to gross out an audience. If you've got a rotten date and you want to get back at the guy who set you up, give him a ticket to this flick. I guarantee you'll have your revenge.

Cinema II: "The Owl And The Pussycat" and "For Pete's Sake" — Barbra and Barbra. Need I say more? She could milk laughs out of even mediocre pictures ... and she proves that twice here.

Cinema West: "Phase Four" — Haven't seen this one yet, but must admit I'm expecting good things. The premise is weak: giant ants threatening mankind. But photography of the ants is by the same guy who photographed "The Hellstrom Chronicle." Should be interesting.

Fox I: "That's Entertainment" and "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" — Old musical clips in a new movie, and still very original western adventure-comedy in an old movie — and you can't lose with either one. An excellent double bill.

Fox II: "California Split" — If I had to choose the film which I thought was going to draw the longest lines this weekend, I'd have to settle on this new gambling comedy starring George Segal and Elliot Gould. These two nuts will bet on anything ... even the names of the Seven Dwarfs.

Lindsey: "The Bootleggers." — This is the original title for the film. It was changed back to this (according to Lindsey sources) after a name change to "Deadeye Dewey and the Arkansas Kid" proved to do no better boxoffice-wise. Enough said.

Showplace Four I: "Billy Jack" — Wouldn't be surprised if this boxoffice champ did good return business also. It's a movie with a following. Far from technical genius, but a movie I have to admit I enjoyed.

Showplace Four II: "Carnal Knowledge." I don't have to admit I enjoyed this one, I thought the acting was simply outstanding, but that Mike Nichols' direction left something to be desired. Showplace is making ample use of ads stressing that the Supreme Court found the picture "not obscene" (simply to help sell the picture); don't go expecting a controversial picture the like of "Last Tango."

Showplace Four III: "S-P-Y-S" — In keeping with the mood the title transmits, I'd have to call the movie C-R-A-P.

Showplace Four IV: "My Name Is Nobody" — And the film's name is mud.

University Center: "Class Of '44" — Hermie goes to college and gets laid in the back seat of his car. Ah, the nostalgia, the laughs! Seriously, the film has its funny moments, but they are few and far between.

Village: "Ride In A Pink Car" — No information available at press time, but the ads don't seem appealing.

Winchester: "The Apprenticeship Of Duddy Kravitz" — Could be the sleeper of the year, according to many critics. Will have a review of this early next week, but for now suffice it to say that the comedy has been doing phenomenal business around the country.

That wraps up the entertainment for ye olde Texas Weekend. The bars, clubs, restaurants, etc. are always available. And for those of you who are interested, there's always the Fair.

Where it's at

TODAY
"Class of '44," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.
College Day, South Plains Fair Grounds. All college students admitted free.
Pep rally, Jones Stadium.

TOMORROW
Football game, University of Texas vs. Tech at Lubbock 12:50 p.m.
"Secrets of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 8 p.m.
"Fiddler on the Roof," Lubbock Theatre Center, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY
"Class of '44," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Ranch Headquarters tours, 2-4:30 p.m.
"Secrets of the Sun," Moody Planetarium 3 p.m.

MONDAY
Junior Varsity Football, TTU-TCU, Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

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Moments notice

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a spaghetti supper Sunday from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Cost will be 75 cents per person. The supper will be at the student center, 2304 Broadway.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The Tech chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application blanks and a list of membership requirements are available in the History Department office in the Social Science Bldg., room 119.

MAST

The Sailing Club will sponsor sailing trips Sunday at Buffalo Springs Lake. Transportation will be leaving the Student Union at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Everyone interested is invited.

LATIN AMERICAN SA

Latin American Student Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room of the UC. Plans for the fall semester will be discussed and a calendar of events will be voted on by the members. Anyone interested in Latin affairs is invited, but only members of the organization will be allowed to vote.

TAPE CLASS

The Tape Class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the UC Ballroom.

TECH OUTING CLUB

Texas Tech Outing Club is having a party tonight at 8:30 at Richard McAdoo's house, 3308-28th. Cost is \$2 per person.

PILAMBDA PHI

Pi Lambda Phi national social fraternity is having a Beat Texas party at 9 o'clock tonight at 2316 Broadway. All students welcome, B.Y.O.B.

YOUNG LIFE

Texas Tech Young Life fellowship will get together at 2219-31 this Sunday at 9 p.m. All Tech students are welcome. For more information, call 742-5910 or 792-6604.

ACM MEETING

The Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 266 of the BA Bldg.

GREEK SING SONG

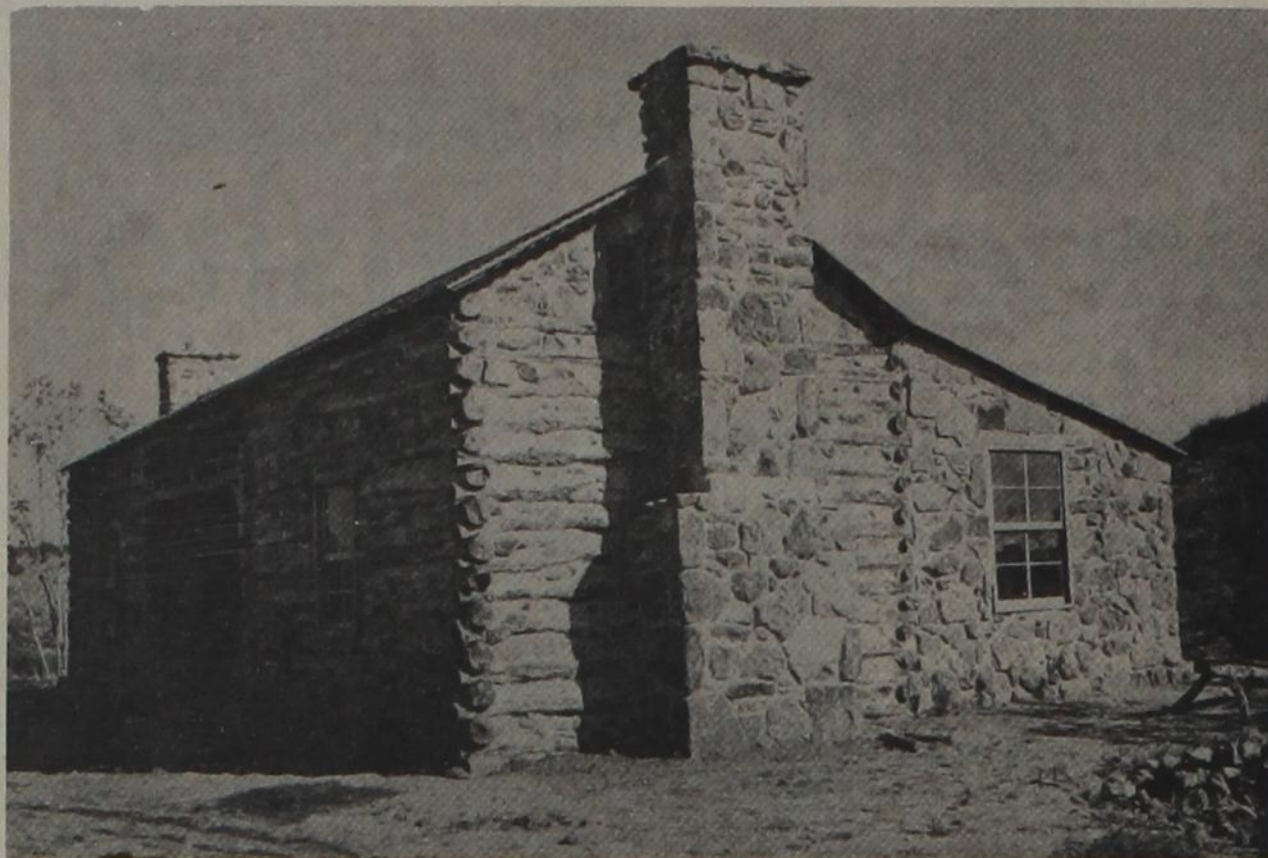
Alpha Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Alpha are sponsoring a Greek sing song Saturday at 7 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission is 25 cents.

DOUBLE T RIFLE TEAM

Double T Rifle Team will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Science Bldg., room 2. Anyone interested in joining is invited.

ADVISORY BOARD

Applications for student members at large for the University Center Advisory Board are available now through Oct. 1, in the UC program office or the SA office.



Memorial to immigrants

The Hedwigs Hill double log cabin will be dedicated at the Ranch Headquarters at Tech on Ranch Day, Oct. 5. The cabin, built in the hill country of Texas about 1853, will stand as a memorial to the contributions immigrants made to the

development of the ranching industry. The Ranch Headquarters Association, open to anyone who wants to join, has its annual meeting the first Saturday in October on Ranch Day.

Waterbed image altered to fit 'the whole family'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Waterbeds are shedding their far-out image and floating their way into the bedrooms of middle America, manufacturers say.

But for customers who expect something more from a waterbed than a good night's sleep, the industry still offers plenty of gimmicks, including a new canopy frame with overhead mirrors that retails for \$500.

The mirror model, plus a new watercrib and hospital waterbed, all were on display on Wednesday at the Second

Annual Waterbed Trade show here.

It was a chance for wholesalers to show off the current state of what they say is a fast-growing, \$50-million-a-year business. Prices ranged from \$150 to \$500 and most models came equipped with a heater and frame.

"The waterbed image is definitely changing — it's no longer a fad," said Robert Miller, vice president and general manager of Safeway Products, a Middletown, Conn., firm that makes electronic equipment, air-

plane deicers, and — since 1971 — waterbed heaters.

"At first, the typical waterbed ad showed a young couple half-clad under a leopard skin," Miller said. "Now it's something for the whole family."

Miller said one million families bought waterbeds in 1973.

Safeway's brochure, entitled "The Waterbed: A Family Affair," features a cover photo of a mother and father with three children and the family cat all snuggled on a waterbed.

Two new records reviewed: Colin Blunstone's and Traffic's latest

rock - oriented things are also well-executed. "Journey" makes especially good listening on a rainy day, and also provides the perfect prescription for a case of nerves. It truly deserves a wide audience; after all, easy listening albums this fine are getting pretty hard to come by.

★★★★★

In light of "Where the Eagle Flies" and their two previous outings, TRAFFIC should seriously re-evaluate their current musical direction. They have declined steadily ever since the "Low Spark" LP, reaching a nadir last year with "On the Road," a very dull live album. "Where the Eagle Flies" finds them plodding along lethargically a

full two-thirds of the time, while actually managing quite well the other third.

That makes this a most frustrating album. On a few songs, "Something New" and "Memories of a Rock n' Roller," for example, the band makes use of solid keyboard arrangements and catchy hook lines that recall the Traffic of three years ago. Even on the better songs, though, the vocals tend to sound detached and weary. The playing throughout is seldom more than competent; where Traffic was once skilled at long improvisational pieces, the band now seems to be just going through the motions.

"Dream Gerrard" is the best example of this. Although it does feature mind - ex-

panding lyrics along the lines of "Hippos don't wear hats" and "Fritz bring your wigwag" (my favorite), the song soon starts to run out of gas, finally degenerating into a hopeless instrumental mush. At one point it nearly stumbles to a complete halt, but the musicians somehow gather enough energy to carry on. The song lasts eleven minutes, in this case about eight minutes too long.

A listen to 1971's "Low Spark" album reveals an enthusiasm recent Traffic discs sorely lack. They just don't sound like they enjoy what they are doing anymore. One can only conclude that their best years are already behind them.

Historical cabin on view

Ranch Day activities set

The Ranch Headquarters, an out door exhibit of authentic ranch structures, will emphasize the German contribution at the fifth annual Ranch Day, Oct. 5 at the Tech Museum.

Highlight of the day will be the dedication of the Hedwigs Hill double log cabin built more than a century ago in the hill country of Texas.

Ranch Day will also feature a barbecue, a repeat of a popular quilt show and sale, demonstrations of rope-planting, whip-making, branding, old time fiddling and dough biscuits baked over the open campfire.

Ranch animals on show will include longhorn steers from Albany, Tex.

The Snyder Unit of the Ranch Headquarters Association will give visitors a look at "Saturday at the Ranch," using the Harrell House for baking and all the other weekend chores. The Misses Myrtle and Fay Harrell, who restored the house and gave it to the Ranch Headquarters, will be hostesses for a tea party featuring homemade cookies and lemonade.

Ranch Day attendance has been growing over the past five years, and well over a

thousand persons are expected to attend this fall. It is held annually on the first Saturday in October for members of the Association. Memberships may be purchased at the Tech Museum beginning at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 5, but reservations for the barbeque must be made prior to Oct. 3.

The cabin to be dedicated is believed to have been built by John Kline about 1853. In 1855 Kline sold it and the hill on which it stood to Louis Martin, one of the first of a group of 7,000 German immigrants to Texas.

Record review

By F. DAVID GNERRE
Fine Arts Writer

COLIN BLUNSTONE'S early recordings are good, but some suffer from an annoying over-reliance on strings. On "Journey" his gentle, soothing voice has been put up front where it belongs. The result is one tremendous record.

Even in the old days when he was singing on all those fantastic Zombies records, Blunstone always had top-notch material to work with. "Journey" continues the tradition. Russ Ballard (of Argent and "Liar" fame) contributes two tunes and the former Zombies team of Argent - White is represented by the opening "Wonderful." Best of all, though, are Blunstone's own com-

positions; two of his songs in particular, "Keep the Curtains Closed" and "Setting Yourself Up," are beautiful, mesmerizing numbers perfectly tailored to his vocal approach.

The arrangements are not as thick as before, although minor intrusions, such as an occasional synthesizer and background singing by a group called "The King's Singers," take a little getting used to. The real charm of songs like the aforementioned "Keep the Curtains Closed" is that all attention is focused on Blunstone's voice. With it he conveys many moods, most often sounding like the wistful, stary-eyed dreamer he portrays on the album cover. He is most effective on the ballads, although the more

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Mike Hallmark
Burnt Orange Grunge

Tech-Texas open SWC warfare

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

There's a dangerous state of mind which infects certain members of the Southwest Conference. It's a sort of mental block which causes the Aggies to fumble opening kickoffs, SMU to wilt in the second half, Arkansas to allow 99-yard marches and Tech to perform in a hypnotic trance for a quarter and a half.

This plague which only afflicts the also-rans in the SWC is called the "Burnt Orange Grunge." The Burnt Orange Grunge is creeping illness which causes a mental block among members of the SWC when they play the Texas Longhorns. The Grunge is a state of mind which causes other teams to treat the Longhorns differently because of the aura of invincibility which surrounds the Austinites. Of course, six straight trips to the Cotton Bowl make for quite an aura.

Tech free safety Curtis Jordan summed it up a couple of weeks ago in an interview with Debby Alexander. "Texas is just another team, the only trouble is people treat them like they're not."

Naturally, Tech is worried about the runningback tandem of Roosevelt Leaks, Earl Campbell and Graylon Wyatt but these three can be combatted physically. The Raiders greatest challenge probably lies within their own minds and here will be the test.

Last year the home field advantage (75,000 fans in Austin) coupled with the Burnt Orange Grunge affected the Raiders to where they played the first quarter and a half as if mesmerized.

However, the Raiders broke both the home field effect and the astonishment at playing Texas in the third quarter and took the game back to the Longhorns. Tech fell short but the thing to emphasize is they did break the spell for a brief period.

Tech head coach Jim Carlen is naturally worried about his offense after last week's turnover fiasco against New Mexico. Still, the turnovers were affected a great deal by lack of motivation and there is little danger of that this week.

"A game like Texas is easy to coach," said Carlen, "you know your team is going to be motivated. It's games like New Mexico I worry about."

The forecast is it'll most likely be a weird game. The last two Tech-Texas encounters have been strange affairs with an almost unreal feeling surrounding them. Two years ago Tech moved the ball all over the field against the Horns but could not punch in a touchdown. Don Grimes kicked four field goals but the Horns overtook the Raiders in the fourth quarter to win.

Everyone remembers last year and the way the game was ruled by momentum. However, the key was the way the Red Raiders woke up in the third quarter against the Longhorns. That awakening may have been the first step in the dislodgment of the mental block I've nicknamed the Burnt Orange Grunge.

The Raiders need to look back to that third quarter and take heart in that they proved they can play the Longhorns evenly. The Raiders got their heads straight and discovered the Horns fall to a good block and tough tackle. Now, the task is to get their heads back on that same plane and give Texas a run for their money and do away with the Burnt Orange Grunge forever.

Aggie runners lead stats

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas Aggies are dominating the Southwest Conference football rushing statistics like the 1969 Texas national champions.

At the end of the 1969 season, all four Texas starters were ranked among the top 10 SWC rushers. Through the first two weeks of the 1974 season, Aggie runners ranked first, third and fourth.

Bubba Bean is averaging 154.5 yards per game while teammates Bucky Sams 114.5

and Skip Walker 108.0 rank third and fourth behind Larry Isaac of Texas Tech 119.0.

Texas freshman Graylon Wyatt is averaging 105.0 yards per game and Texas Tech fullback John Garner has rushed for 199 yards in two games to post a 99.5 norm.

The 417 rushing yards amassed by A&M is the greatest ever gained on an LSU team in the 82 seasons and 717 games played by the Tigers.

of Boston College then annihilated Wyoming in a costly 34-7 win. Besides the New Mexico tie, the Raiders own a 24-3 win over Iowa State.

Texas' victory over Wyoming was a win in the standings but a loss in "walking wounded" department. Four Longhorns went down against the Cowboys including quarterback Mike Presley, the ace of the Texas

passing attack. Presley suffered a mild concussion in the second quarter which was the precise injury sustained by his counterpart Marty Akins against Boston College a week earlier. However, both are expected to be ready for this weekend's conference opener.

Other injuries were sustained by starting tight end Tommy Ingram, who broke

his right thumb and won't be ready for the Tech game, and defensive tackle Fred Currin, who is doubtful for the remainder of the season with an injured knee.

In the "tender but playable" category, Texas defensive end Lionel Johnson sustained bruised ribs against the Cowboys but head Coach Darrell Royal said the sophomore sensation would be in uniform and ready to go Saturday.

Texas was given a shot in the arm last Saturday when All-America fullback Roosevelt Leaks proved that his weak knee is 100 percent healthy and he will be in the backfield along with speedster Graylon Wyatt and bruising Earl Campbell on the 'Horns first offensive series.

The Raiders are doing a bit

of shuffling around on both the offense and defense after the New Mexico shocker. Selso Ramirez will get his first shot at a starting job as he replaces Gary Bartel at left corner.

Mike Sears likewise will draw his first starting assignment as he takes over for Daylon Byerly at strong guard.

Tommy Duniven will be at the helm for the Raiders with John Garner and Larry Isaac toting the ball.

Tech's number one priority is to cut down on the turnovers which cost them a victory over the Lobos. The Raiders turned the ball over six times to New Mexico giving Lobo quarterback Steve Myer and flanker Ken Lege the chance to stay even with the "big red machine."

Tech's major injury of the week can't even be termed an

injury because it involved kicking specialist Brian Hall and his artificial kicking leg. Hall's leg simply wore out in practice this week, breaking at the arch, but Hall made a speedy recovery by shifting to his backup kicking leg.

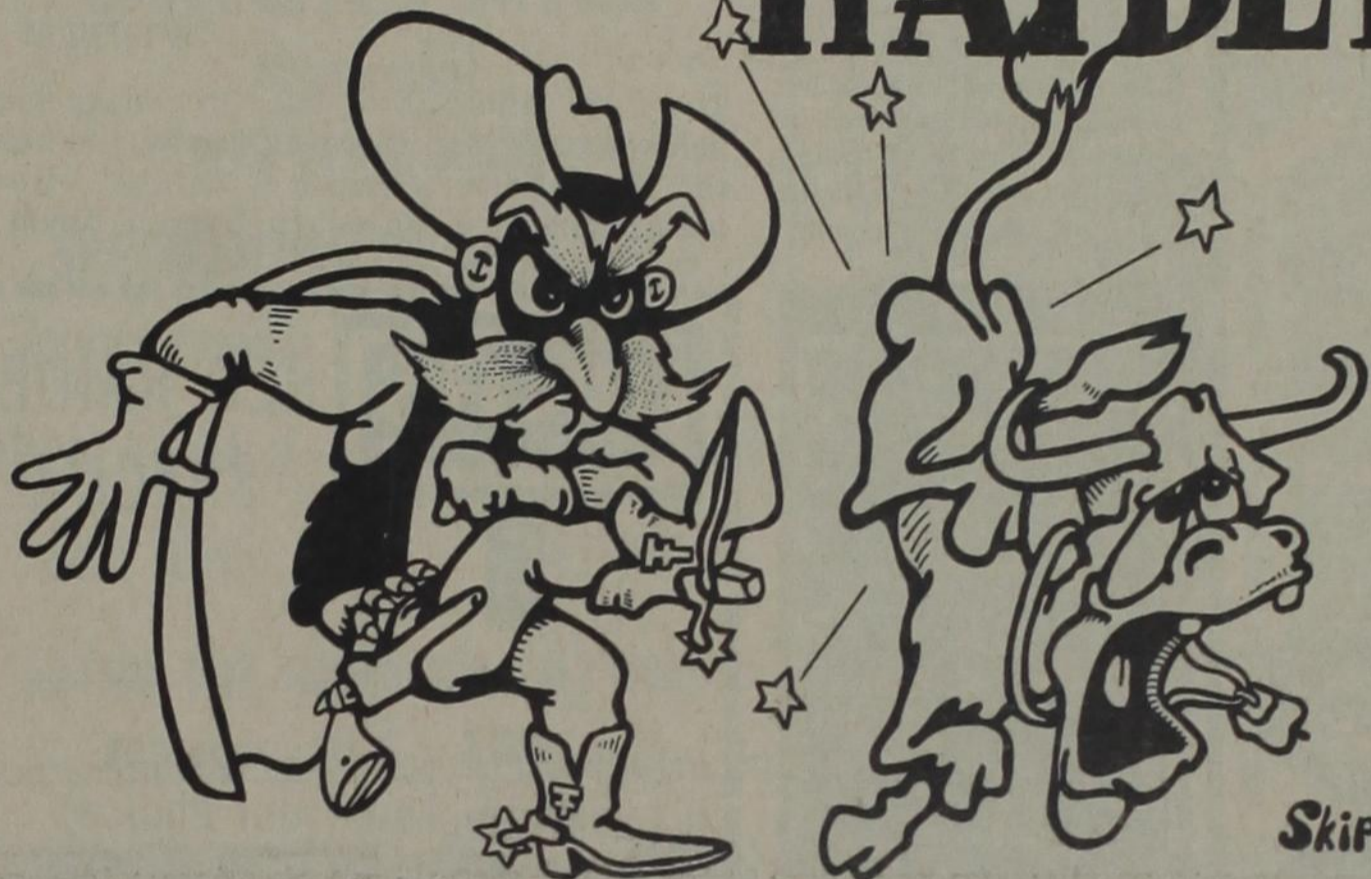
Three Raiders won't be ready for the Texas game due to injuries before the Iowa State game. Tailback Jimmy Williams is nursing an injured knee and strong safety Richard Salley is still out with blurred vision. Quarterback Greg Frazier, down with an injured hand, is also doubtful for the contest.

A sellout crowd is expected for the game even though it will be telecast live in Lubbock. ABC will carry the broadcast with Keith Jackson and Bud Wilkinson handling the commentary.

Sports

The University Daily, Sept. 27, 1974 (Section B) Page 1

Kick Ass, RAIDERS



'Horns improved', says Carlen

By MIKE HALLMARK
Sports Editor

The Texas Longhorns are probably better than last year in the eyes of Jim Carlen, Tech's head coach. Carlen feels the Longhorns who will line up across from the Raiders Saturday afternoon are improved in two major areas.

"They have more speed outside," said Carlen, "that's their major improvement over last year. The freshman Y-back, Graylon Wyatt, gives them the ability to get outside in a hurry. The other improvement they have made is diversity in the way their offense is keyed."

Carlen pointed to the two quarterback's, Marty Akins and Mike Presley, and their differences as the major reason for this diversity. He typifies Akins as the better runner which causes the Horns to favor the ground game when he is in. Presley is also a good runner but is a better passer and his throwing ability give the already potent Longhorns an added threat—the pass.

The Tech coach was obviously worried about the potent running abilities of Wyatt, Roosevelt Leaks at right halfback and freshman superback Earl Campbell at fullback. "They have a lot of depth at their runningbacks and I think Leaks will be tough running from halfback. From that spot he can make cuts off his good left leg and everyone knows his ability. As for Campbell, he just doesn't look like a freshman."

Still it was not the running ability of the Longhorn backfield that Carlen emphasized. That was taken for granted. "The best thing about their backfield is the way they block. Leaks hurt us more as a blocker last year than a runner. Campbell is also a superior blocker. Wyatt doesn't have to block as much but he is super for what they want him to do which is accelerate."

Carlen typified the Longhorn defense as about the same as past Longhorn teams which means tough. He did notice one difference. "They are a lot bigger overall and they have gone to a deep four to remedy some of the secondary problems they had last year. They were extremely worried about their deep backs so they put Raymond Claiborne back there and he will be a good one. He is a lot like our Curtis Jordan — reckless and he has super speed."

Summarizing the offensive outlook of the Longhorns, Carlen felt they were much more explosive than last year and their defense was much bigger than traditional Longhorn defenders. Carlen's general opinion was the Raiders will have their work cut out for them on regional television Saturday.

Unwanted

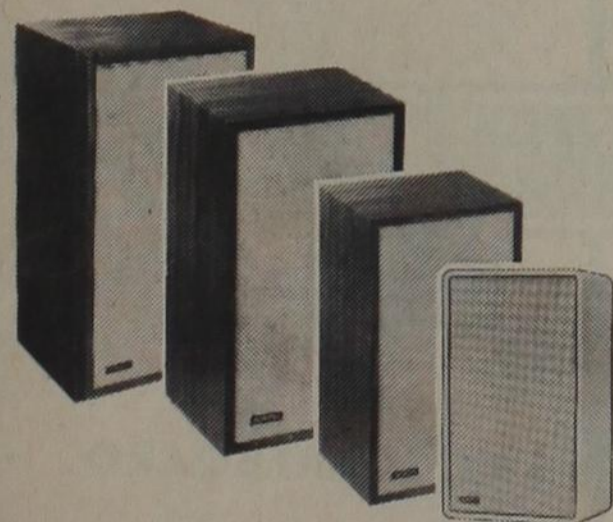
Tech's defense must not allow things like this to happen to them against Texas Saturday. Here, New Mexico's Pete Robinson hauls in the touchdown which set up the Lobos' tie with Tech as cornerback Gary Bartel (22) and safety Curtis Jordan (26) put the brakes on too late.



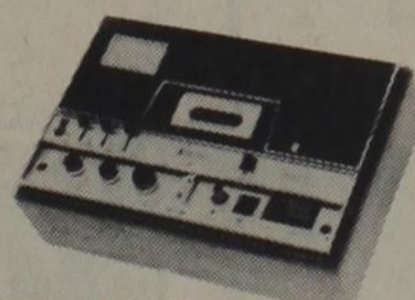
'Beat Texas' pep rally tonight

The Beat Texas Pep rally will be held in Jones Stadium tonight at 6:30 according to Gaylon Boyd, chairman of Saddle Tramps' pep rally committee. After the rally a steer roast will be held at Southwest Conference Circle to highlight the Texas game festivities.

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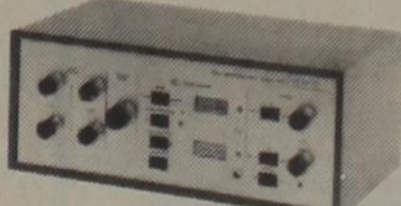
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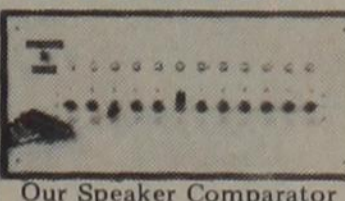
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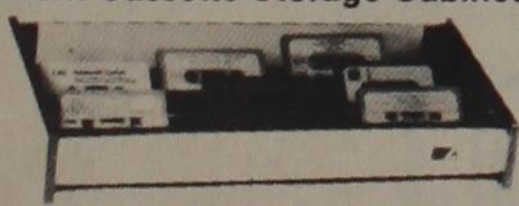
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Royal as gloomy as ever but Texas keeps on winning

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

Who can stop the Texas Longhorns from winning the Southwest Conference?

That has been the paramount question nagging SWC members for the past six years as the Horns have steamrolled to an unprecedented six trips to the Cotton Bowl.

This year's edition of the "Burnt Orange Express" promises to be just as imposing as its predecessors. Despite head coach Darrell Royal's gloomy preseason predictions, Texas has

slaughtered its first two opponents (Boston College 42-19 and Wyoming 34-7) and in the process unveiled what many conference wizards proclaim to be the Horns' fleetest offense ever.

Royal remains cautious, though. "I'm not really impressed by our first two wins," he said. "We had a lot of loose, shoddy play in those games and we only managed to win because our personnel were superior to theirs and that won't be the case against Tech."

The famous wishbone attack has added two quality

newcomers to its backfield. Both highly-touted Earl Campbell and speedburner Graylon Wyatt, who is averaging 11 yards per carry and 105 yards a game, have combined with All-American fullback Roosevelt Leaks to form a devastating backfield.

"We moved Leaks to halfback because his knee is still unsound. He'd take more of a beating on it if he remained at fullback and ran inside," explained Royal. "He also knows our system and terminology better than Campbell who's a freshman." Marty Akins will start the

Tech contest at quarterback even though Mike Presley, last week's starter against Wyoming, has recovered from the mild concussion he received during the game.

Royal refuses to become embroiled in the Texas quarterback controversy. "I have complete confidence in both men," he said. "Both throw the ball well, run the ball well and execute our offense well. Akins is our number one quarterback because he earned it."

Although the offensive line was hit heavily with graduation losses, it is still solid in all respects. The Horns own one of the league's finest linemen in tackle Bob Simmons. Other top performers include Bruce Hebert and Bob Tresch. "It's just not that easy to replace guys like Bill Wyman and Dan Crosslin," Royal said, "but our line has progressed very well each week."

The Texas receiving corps is uncharacteristically thin in depth. Pat Padgett, the starting split end, is inexperienced but adequate. Royal noted, "Our receiving is a little weaker this year. Pat is a good ballplayer but he doesn't have the speed of a Jim Moore or the hands of a Pat Kelly."

The tight end position is rather unsettled since starter Tommy Ingram suffered a broken thumb in the Wyoming contest. Texas uses their tight ends mostly for blocking duty,

however, and replacement Joe Samford, a transplanted offensive tackle, is an outstanding blocker.

Defensively, the Longhorns have been generous with yardage — having surrendered an average of 362 yards in the first two games — but stingy with points, allowing just 13 points per game.

The defensive line is anchored by standout Doug English, who has All-America potential. Injuries from the Wyoming contest have

crippled two other linemen. Senior tackle Fred Currin reinjured a gimpy knee which has already undergone surgery once and Royal indicated that he may be out for the season. Defensive end Lionell Johnson is almost completely recovered from bruised ribs and will definitely line up against the Raiders Saturday.

Captain Wade Johnston, outstanding defensive player in the '74 Cotton Bowl, will be moved from linebacker to the

line along with Cornell Reese in an attempt to shore up the battered defensive forward wall.

Sophomore linebacker Bill Hamilton, who turned in one of the top defensive performances against Wyoming, moves into Johnston's vacated position and Hamilton's replacement will be Sherman Lee, recently recovered from an injury.

The defensive secondary is the Horns major area of uncertainty. Top hands include

veteran ballhawk Terry Melancon, speedster Raymond Clayborn and rover Adrian Ford.

Although oddsmakers have installed Texas as a 10-point favorite, Royal rates the game a tossup. "Both teams have excellent personnel," he said, "we won last year's game because we got the breaks and Tech didn't. In order to beat Tech this year, we have to avoid turnovers, the costly penalties and prevent the cheap score."



Orange question mark

The most talked-about knee in college football belongs to Texas' Roosevelt Leaks, the heart of the Longhorn offensive attack. Despite predictions by head coach Darrell Royal that

Leaks was out for the '74 season, Rosey has fooled everyone (?) and will start against the Raiders.

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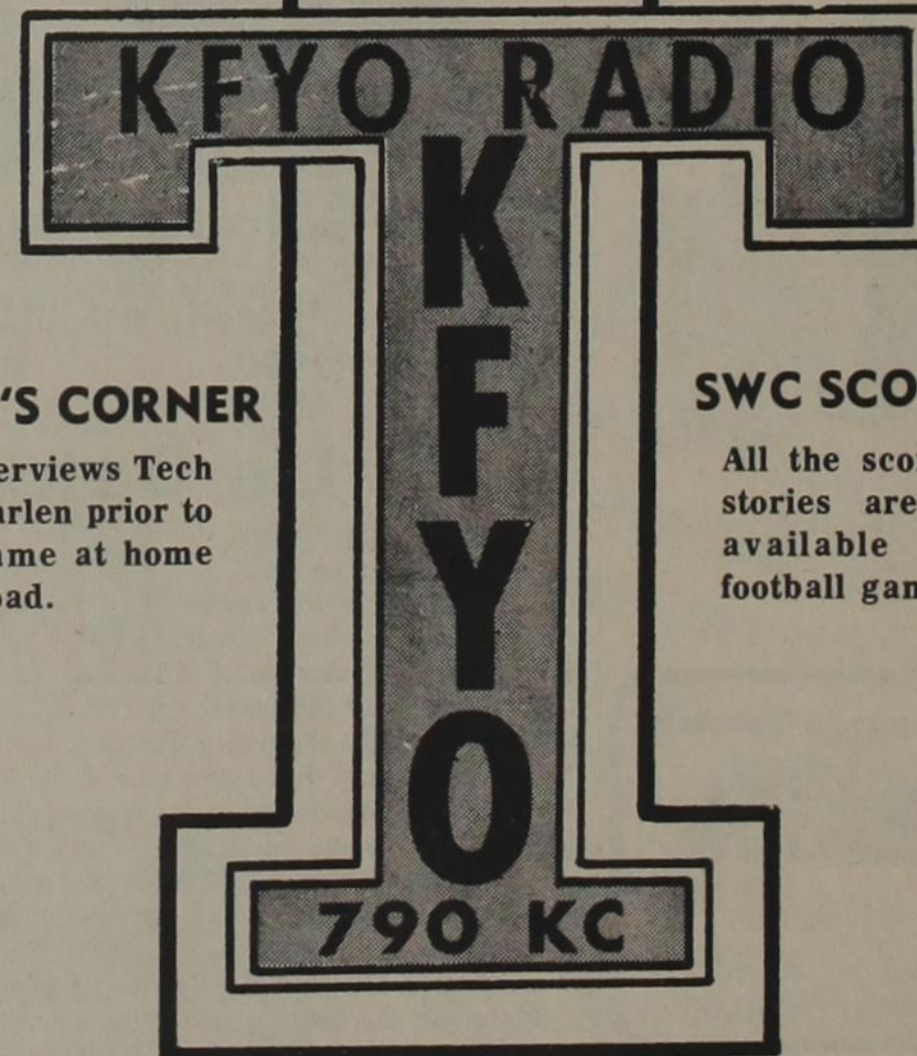


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RICE VS. LSU 7:20

Raider linebacker only comfortable man on field

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

When the Texas Longhorns walk into Jones Stadium tomorrow probably the most comfortable person in the whole place will be Tech's right linebacker Tom Dyer. Most people wouldn't exactly be comfortable with a Roosevelt Leaks or Earl Campbell running at them, but the Tech defense is an exception with Dyer being a special one.

A former blue chipper from Dallas' Highland Park, Dyer came to Tech and as a Picador was named to all-SWC freshman team. After a mediocre sophomore year and a year backing up David Knaus at nose-guard, Dyer is right back where he belongs — on the field. He sees Texas as another big game and has words of praise for Rosey Leaks.

"Rosey deserved everything he got last year. I think he is a great runner — but he's going to have to prove himself again this year," said Dyer. A self-proclaimed poet, Dyer then mumbled something like: "They're comin' in from Austin and we're gonna send 'em back up to Boston."

Tom enjoys playing linebacker but he wishes he weighed more. "I only weigh 3200 ounces and that's not enough." He also added that although he is only six feet tall he is not really too short, but rather people like David Knaus are simply too tall.

A Weymouth resident since he's been here, Tom has a roommate that has been with him the whole time, Albert Janke. Dyer agreed that having a roommate for such a long time is rare but that he really likes Albert "because he's got a stereo and a TV."

Although Tom has very little spare time during the football season, he enjoys being with friends when he gets the chance. Headlining that list is his girlfriend Susan Clough, who is definitely worth finding spare time for. Tom also spoke of "one of the meanest athletes I've ever known, Scott Thompson, who is also my best buddy."

Another close friend, John Carpenter, now lives in Austin and this worries Tom. "If I don't keep an eye on him he'll simply dry up," said Dyer. "As a matter of fact, I'm buying him a set of weights. I'm already worried about his physique."

Referring to his high school stint as the good old days, Tom gives good insight on what makes him tick. He used to do things like coax people into petting his dog who would sit passively until touched, then would practically snap the victim's hand off. One can just imagine the feeling of insignificance his rats felt (a rat was someone younger than he who was "kidnapped" and would act as his slave for fear of getting beat up) when they were made to lay on Dyer's car while it went through an automatic car wash. And that's not all.

He used to impress girls by throwing cheese on the ground and having his "rats" dive in the grass and fight over it. He and his inhuman gang would have several rats over on a Saturday afternoon and play "Beat up Jim Dyer" (Tom's older and larger brother who started on Tech's Sun Bowl

team a couple of years back). Tom would get his whip and his intimidating dog (a chihuahua) and lead his forces in a sneak attack on Jim, but only while he was in the backyard swimming. While Tom would stand on top of the garage shouting orders to his militia, Jim would patiently pick

bodies off himself and pitch them out of the pool. All unsuccessful troops were forced to do belly-flops off the diving board then do things that aren't printable even in Grossout magazine.

He loves to water ski and enjoys playing tennis, but only against girls. While most people say his music tastes are extraordinary to say the least, Tom thinks that circus music is the best there is. This ties in closely with his favorite pet — a monkey.

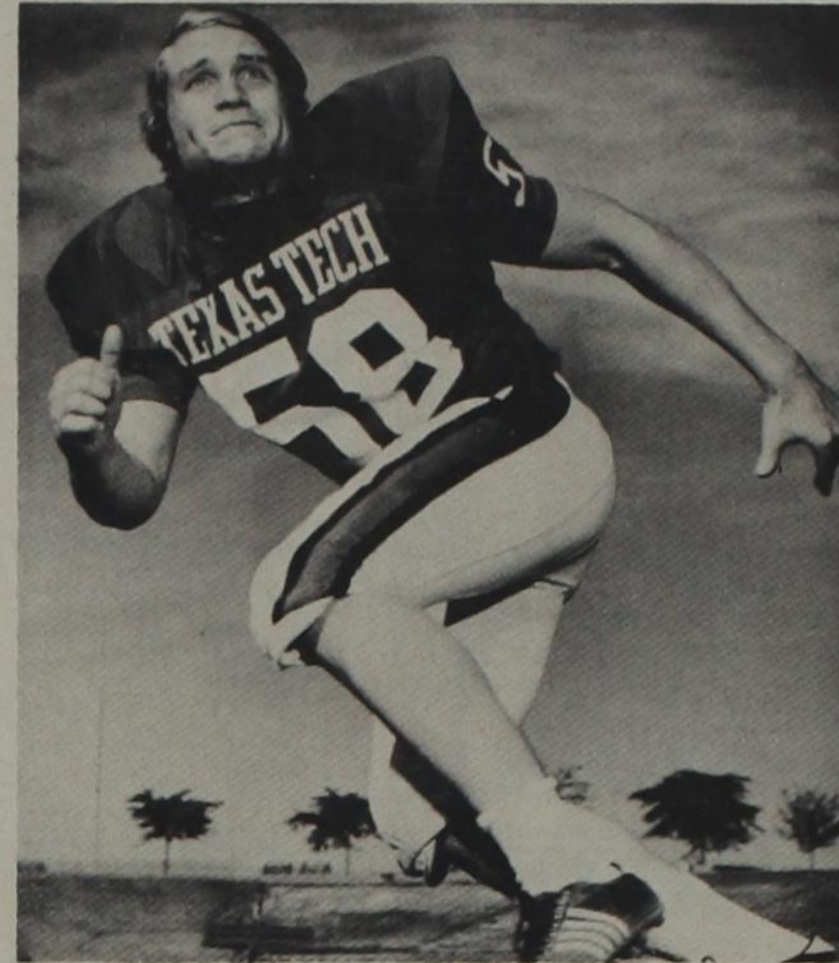
A business major, Dyer is undecided about his future at this point. He says that next year is too far away to think about. "I'm not looking past Texas, man," referring to the game tomorrow.

The very unusual interview at the Alpha Phi lodge ended with some words of wisdom, coming from a man who is never serious about anything except football:

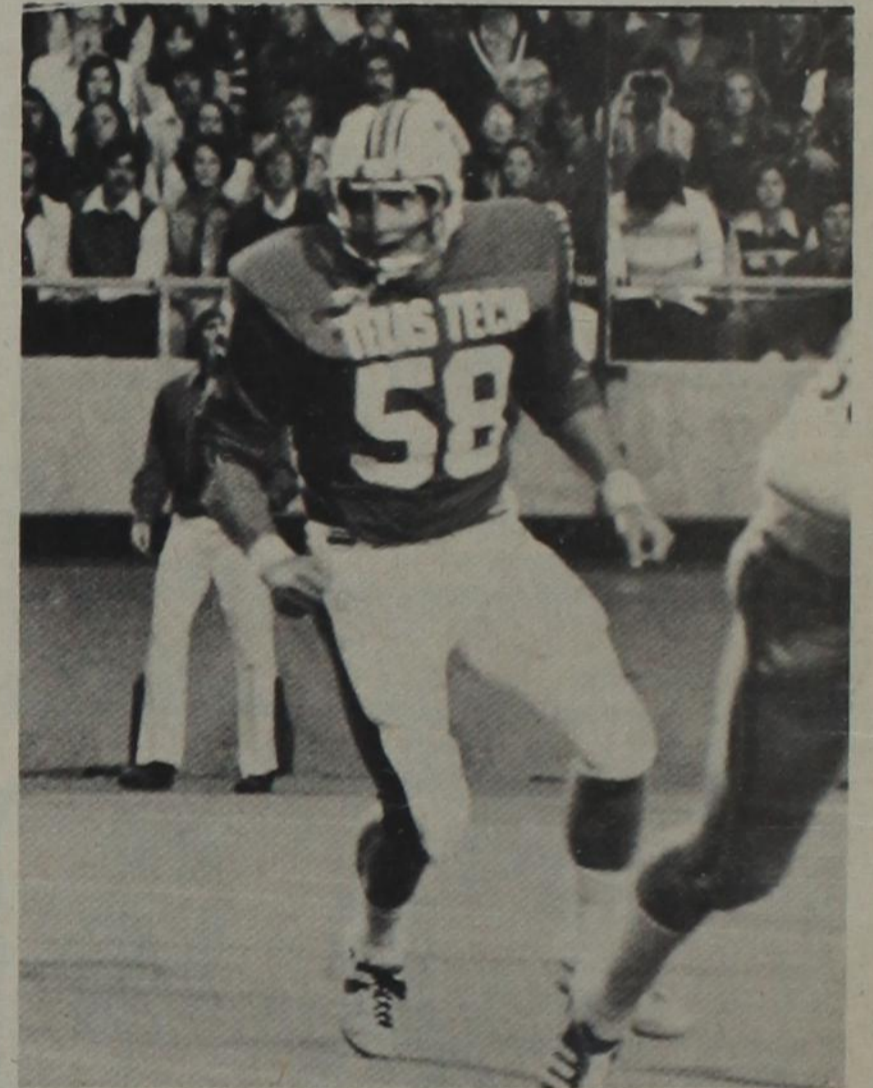
"I don't smoke and I don't drink. I go to church every Sunday and I live by this philosophy..." He couldn't remember what it was so he made one up, "He who studies, passes."

He then grabbed my notebook and said, "Alright Rat, I'm going to interview you."

The conclusion reached is this: Tom Dyer is close to insane — he's crazy. And if he ever puts his mind to something constructive, he can do anything. His one wish right now is to stop Texas, and he is so serious about it that it's frightening.



Dyer



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| A&M vs. Washington | A&M by 7 | A&M by 24 | A&M by 28 | A&M by 10 | A&M by 24 | A&M by 21 | A&M by 20 |
| SMU vs. Ohio St. | Ohio St. by 30 | Ohio St. by 35 | Ohio St. by 53 | Ohio St. by 35 | Ohio St. by 36 | Ohio St. by 34 | Ohio St. by 35 |
| Rice vs. LSU | LSU by 14 | LSU by 15 | LSU by 35 | LSU by 28 | LSU by 20 | LSU by 24 | LSU by 15 |
| TCU vs. Minnesota | Minnesota by 14 | Minnesota by 10 | Minnesota by 14 | Minnesota by 3 | Minnesota by 15 | Minnesota by 14 | Minnesota by 9 |
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"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"



Alex's Analysis

Debby Alexander

Although Texas comes to town only once every other year, a portion of that well-known Texas winning tradition does exist within our midst every day. The portion of that tradition and one of the main contributors to it is Bobby Layne, one of the greatest football players ever produced by the state.

The Texas-ex is a prominent Lubbock business man who continues his interest in football through membership in the Red Raider Club.

Layne, out of Highland Park High School in Dallas, played for the University of Texas from 1944-47, establishing precedents, setting records and building traditions all the way.

Undoubtedly, the All-American's greatest college football day occurred in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, 1946, when Layne led the Longhorns to a 40-27 victory over the undefeated Missouri Tigers. Winning the Cotton Bowl would be a thrill for any college quarterback, but Layne was not a typical quarterback. That New Year's Day he passed, ran or kicked every one of Texas' 40 points, completing 11 of 12 passes. Layne was only a sophomore, but that was the day he was tabbed by the pros.

After graduating from Texas, Layne eventually went to the Detroit Lions where he established his reputation as a team leader and where he continued to build traditions.

One such tradition originated by Layne was hazing the rookies. The dining room at mealtime was his special province. He would make the rookies get up on their chairs during meals and sing their school songs or yell their school yells. Layne was so rough on the rookies that they would rip through their meals to get out of the dining hall before he came in to eat.

If he was already at the table, latecomers coming in with their trays from the buffet would peer in the swinging doors and try to gauge where Layne was in his meal — if he was just starting they could sit down and bolt their meal. If he was finished and looking around for some fun, the rookie would slide his meal — steak, potatoes, pie, all of it — into a paper bag and go out and eat in the woods.

Layne was a leader on the field, as well as in the dining room. A teammate said of him (in "Paper Lion"), "Very often he was a more important man on the field than the coach. Layne was really the team. He was the whole works."

Apparently the entire city of Detroit shared those feelings. There was the time Plimpton relates, when the police got Layne on a charge of drunken driving. The fans raised such an uproar that the arresting officer admitted he might have mistaken Layne's Texas drawl for the drunken stammering he'd picked him up for. Layne got off and that year a sign sat around the dormitory: "I'm not drunk. I'm just from Texas."

It is said of Bobby Layne that when he played, no one ever watched anyone else on the field but him, that with two minutes to go he could move the ball with a team of Girl Scouts and that he never lost a game, really — that time just ran out on him a few times.

Kickers duel Midwestern

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

The undefeated Tech soccer team, coming off an 8-0 victory over TCU, travels to Wichita Falls Sunday to battle Midwestern, a team consisting of young stars and a bright soccer future.

Last year Midwestern was actually the weak link in Tech's division but they are now by no means the pushover, and actually should be very competitive in the race for the league title. The big turnabout which all eyes are upon is not magic or luck but is something much more tangible ... like money.

Midwestern mildly shocked the other league members when they announced that almost a dozen soccer scholarships would be handed out whereupon the coach left for the East coast recruiting. The result is a team of last year's high school all-stars who, with time, should develop into a powerful unit.

Tech isn't exactly intimidated but the flooded Lubbock plains have caused a severe practice drought that could be a factor. Practices have been short this week and since conditioning is so im-

portant in soccer, this has caused some concern. Thursday and Friday workouts should get the team back into top shape, according to coach Lynch Grattan.

Another problem faces Tech concerning right winger Eugene Barnes who transferred from UTA and has already scored two goals for the Raiders. Since many schools are now giving soccer scholarships, a league rule was passed that no player could transfer to another school in the league without the coach's approval. This was to make sure that no school could "pull a WFL" and lure stars away with \$\$.

Barnes was not and is not on a scholarship (mainly because Tech can't afford to give them) but he is caught in the red tape. His old coach, who already gave permission to Neil Grillot and Tim Lanier to transfer here, all of the sudden became upset or jealous and will not sign Barnes' release. Negotiations are continuing now but it is possible that he could be lost for the year.

Renato Perez has been having trouble finding a job and has missed much of this week's practice, so he will not

start Sunday but will probably see some action. Dave Collins should take up the slack on the front line without any problems.

Rick Bjorkman will, if needed, replace Eugene Barnes at right wing and there is a toss-up for the other starting forward position.

Freshman Marc DeChellus, who actually turned down an SMU soccer scholarship to come to Tech will see his first collegiate action Sunday as he starts at center halfback. Neil Grillot may move up to the front line to make room for DeChellus. Other halfbacks will be Moon Bernard and Howard Arceneaux.

The fullbacks withstood everything that TCU came at them with last week and allowed only one shot on goal. Tom Jarmon and Mike Benson return to anchor the middle while Jim Wheeler and Tom Hurley will hold down the wings.

Coach Grattan is hoping that the fullbacks will be tested a bit more than last week. The same goes for goalie O. J. Armstrong, who could have slept through the entire TCU game and stopped their one shot without waking up.

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Red Raider center enjoys wife's home cookin'

By DAVID PIERCE
Sports Writer
One gets the idea that married life hasn't been too hard on Jim Frasure. In fact,

it may have helped the Raider center become a better football player. You see Jim left spring drills in 1973 at barely over 200 pounds listed

as the starter at his post. Over the summer he shot up considerably and now weighs 235 pounds.
"I got married the summer

after that ('73 spring training)", Jim said. "When I left I was the starting center and the coaches were kind of worried about my weight. I guess they must have thought I was pretty much of a pantywaist. But I put on a lot of weight after I married Nancy and they were pretty pleased."

Pleased might be something of an understatement. The former blue chipper from Houston Westchester started every game last year as a sophomore. After recovering from a sore knee earlier this season he has helped lead the blocking in the two previous Raider outings. His steady play has been a key factor in the success Tech has had in rushing.

"Tommy Lusk called me the 'technique man'," said Frasure. "I would call me more of a 'slop pot'. I have an awkward blocking style."

Awkward, perhaps, but definitely effective. How did he come up with his style?

"Well, the coaches here don't really teach us a lot more technique other than the basics. After that they tell us

what they want done and we do it as best we can. Coach (Jack) Fligg is real good about listening to any ideas we might have about how a job should be done."

Frasure is one fellow who was personally not too worried about the inexperience in this year's offensive line. Only two of the starters from last year's banner season returned.

"All of us (on that line) were from the same class except for Tommy Lusk. It makes it nice to be able to talk with your buddies about what you're doing wrong. If one of us is not doing the job, then the others will ride him pretty good about it, and he tries that much harder."

Although Lusk is not from Frasure's original class, they are still close friends.

"Tommy and I hunt a lot together and he and Floyd Keeney (offensive guard) come over and eat quite a bit," Frasure added.

That subject brought Nancy Frasure into the conversation. She is blonde, pretty and always teasing Jim about something.

"When Tommy comes over,

Jim tries to keep up with him eating. There's no way he can do it thought," she added. (Lusk is well over 250 pounds). "I think that's one reason that Jim has gained so much weight."

How has being married to Jim affected Nancy?

"Well, it didn't help me to get a job. On some of the applications I wrote down that my husband played for Tech. I never did get a job at any of those places," she laughed mischievously.

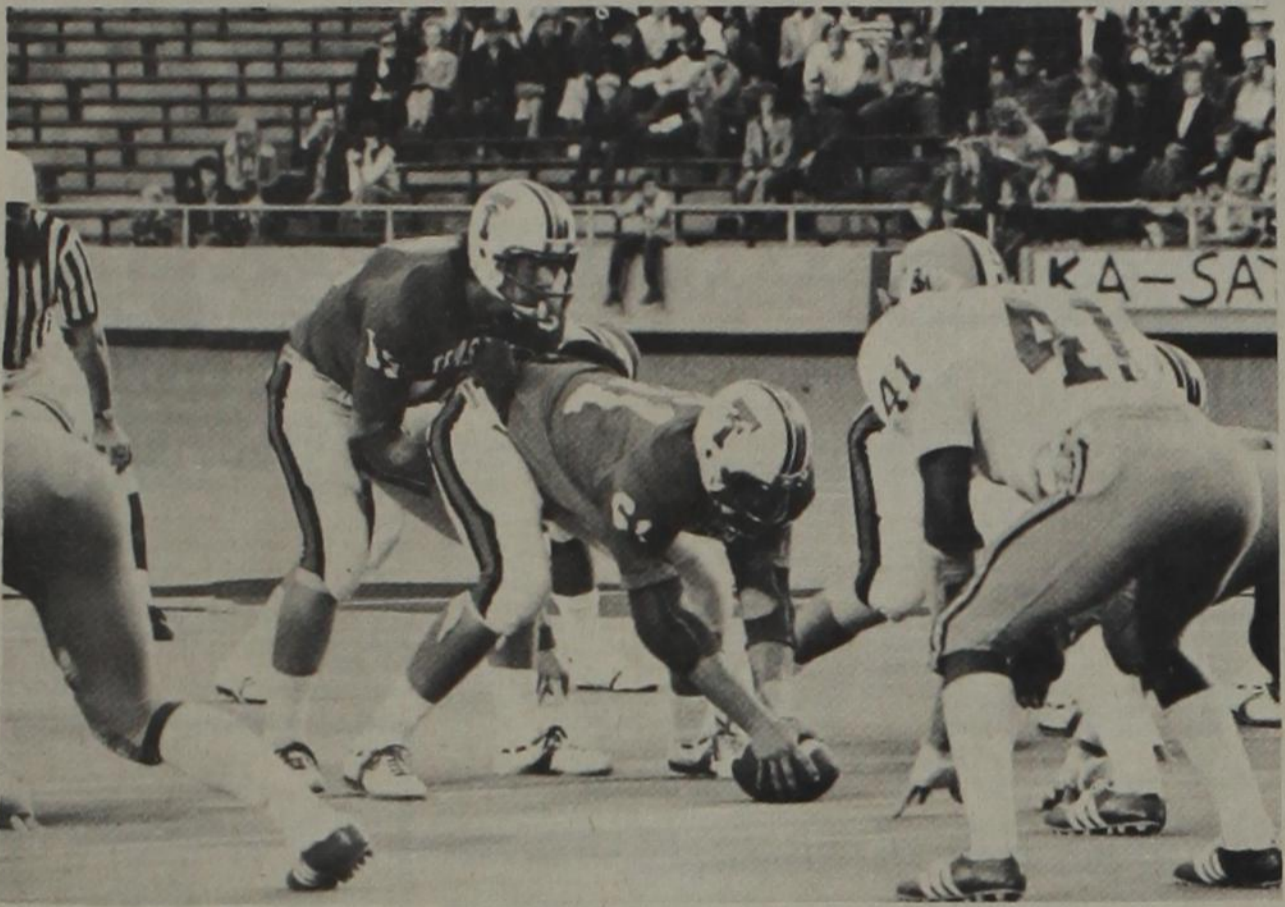
"I hope Tech wins this week. I can't live with him when they lose," Nancy said. "If they were to lose I would have to get a divorce I'm afraid."

At that Frasure smiled and then gave way to a rather sheepish grin. Then his expression changed to a mixture of grim determination and eager anticipation. He was obviously thinking about the Texas Longhorns. Frasure's job against the Steers will not be an easy one. At times he will be facing Doug English, the top Texas lineman and an All-America candidate. English weighs around 265

pounds and is very quick. "I'll have to stay low all afternoon. In the films of the Wyoming game (the Longhorns' last opponent) the Wyoming center tried to block him high and he only weighed about 205. English uses his hands real well and just put it to the Wyoming guy all night. I'll definitely stay low. He

doesn't like to get hit around the knees."

For Jim Frasure's sake and that of a lot of Tech fans, let's hope that Frasure stays low and that the Raiders do extremely well. Oh, and for Nancy Frasure's sake too. It would be a shame to see a marriage like that go down the drain.

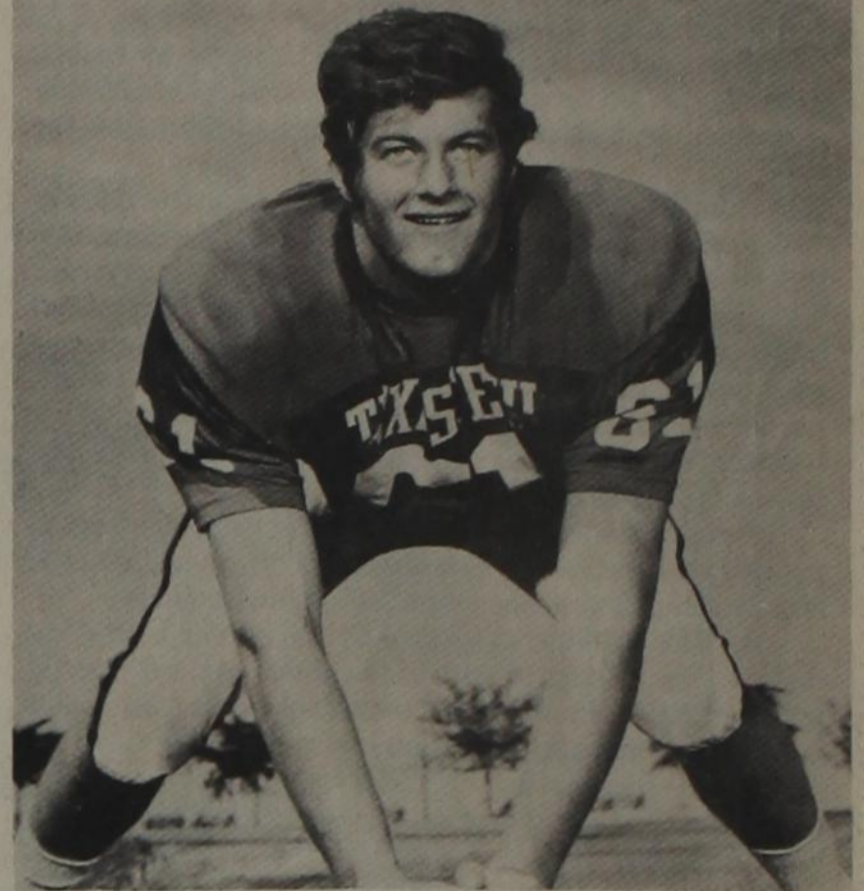


Frasure

Photo by Darrel Thomas

Raider center Jim Frasure (61) eyes his defensive opponent as he prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Tommy Duniven (15) in the

Tech-Iowa State game. Frasure will handle the snapping duties against Texas for the Raiders.



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