

Those were the days.....

Homecoming traditions began 47 years ago

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

Tech celebrated its first Homecoming in 1927. In the intervening 47 years, that time-honored tradition has undergone as many changes as the university itself. Interest in the tradition seemed to reach its peak in the 40s and 50s only to lose status in the following decades.

In 1931, The Toreador ran pictures of the football team on the front page of its Homecoming edition. Several hundred alumni returned to Tech to rally round a bonfire and support the team in its effort against New Mexico. An all-college dance was held in the gym following the game. Tech beat the Lobos 32-6.

In 1945, THE TOREADOR predicted one of the largest homecoming celebrations since pre-war days. Because it was Tech's 20th annual homecoming and because so many alumni had been unable to attend previous homecomings due to the war, the 1945 celebration honored all servicemen, veterans and exes. Tech beat TCU 12-0.

In 1955, Sammy Kaye and his Swing Band played at the Homecoming Dance at the Cotton Club. Sandra Shook, Tech's second Homecoming Queen, appeared on the front page of The Toreador. Thirty-three floats were entered in the Homecoming parade. Tech beat Arizona State 27-7.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES over the years have grown from the modest beginnings in the 20s to the elaborate goings-on of the 40s and 50s to the somewhat ambiguous situation of today. After years of declining interest in the tradition, the bicentennial seems to have rekindled school spirit. Tech has celebrated Homecoming without a parade for two years; this year the parade returns, with 21 floats entered in the competition.

The float competition has been around since 1927, said James G. Allen, executive director of the Dads Association, who has been around since 1927 himself. Allen said that in a time when there were few ways for organizations to compete, the float contest became the big thing. He called it the "chicken wire and crepe paper era."

"The float committees would be established early in the year. Then, a few weeks before homecoming, the kids would stay up all night having a whale of a good time working on them."

ON THE DAY OF THE parade, the city of Lubbock lined up on Broadway to see the floats go by, said Allen. The Board of Directors would dismiss meetings to see it and faculty members lined the streets. "It was a positive thing, wholesome fun and a way for everyone to demonstrate their school spirit."

Then the float competition got out of hand. The floats became so elaborate and so expensive that they began to cause problems. People began to criticize a system in which so much student time and energy was put into something so ephemeral. Besides, the floats became so expensive that many organizations had to drop out of the running. At this point, complaints against the float competition were directed to the dean of students. Some said it was oppressive; others complained that their vehicles, which were used to transport the floats, weren't being returned promptly.

SO, THE INTEREST in floats declined. "The late 40s was the peak for Homecoming. Then, the school became so big, so diverse that there were other things to do to have a good time," said Allen. Allen gave the increasing sophistication of students as another reason for the loss of interest. He also said that as students became disillusioned with other things, they also became disillusioned with tradition.

Homecoming is the returning of alumni to their alma mater on a stated occasion in which the official organization of alumni sponsor events for the entertainment of the exes, according to Allen. Or, more simply, it is a way for current students to say to former student, "We're glad you're here."

Allen said that there is a basic psychological desire on the part of a student to return to the university where he did his undergraduate work. "There's a desire to re-identify with the institution in which you did your growing, your maturing."

At first, those who came to homecoming were recent graduates of Tech. Then, alums from 10 and 20 years back began to come, said Allen. "At this point," said Allen, "I think the students asked themselves why they were going to so much trouble for people they didn't know."

WAYNE JAMES, PRESIDENT of the Ex-Students Association, defines homecoming as being "a whole lot of things." He said, "It's returning exes, it's the bonfire and the pep rally, it's the football game and the mums, it's the band and the Exes' dance."

James said that although student participation in the festivities has decreased over the years, there is still an awful lot going on. He said that the crowning of the Homecoming Queen in 1960 and in 1961 were particularly memorable. In the early 60s, students would fill the Science Quadrangle waiting for the Queen to come down the stairs of the Science Building. And in 1961, Vice President Lyndon Johnson crowned the Queen.

Those were the days.

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TWELVE PAGES



Hot check problem growing; pros most frequent offenders

Editor's note: This is the first of a series examining the passing of bad checks in Lubbock.

By SUSIE PEARCE
UD Reporter

The hot check problem in Lubbock seems to be worsening but Tech students do not constitute the majority of offenders. Most of the bad checks come from Lubbock citizens or professional "paper hangers" (bad check artists).

Hot checks are simply those that have no funds to back them up.

Store owners and managers guessed at the reasons for the increase in the number of bad checks. "I'm under the impression that when the supply of money (in the economy) is down, we see what we saw last spring — more hot checks," said Rollin Herald, owner of Herald Photo.

The manager of a Furrs Supermarket said, "I don't know if it's the economy or not." He suggested that the surge of out-of-town people through Lubbock caused the problem. Out-of-towners write a bad check, then leave town, never to be seen again, he said.

MOST OF THE STORE personnel agreed that the majority of checks were written unintentionally. The person just did not know he had run out of funds in his account.

Many businesses have reported an increase since last year in the number of bad checks received. The B and G Music Store has a standing amount of \$400 in hot checks. "As soon as we get them paid off, we get \$400 more," said Doreman Burns, employee.

A Texaco station on University Ave. reports \$250 worth of bad checks for the past two months. "It's not all students that our bad checks come from," said Buddy Holbert, manager. "We ask for everything but panty hose on checks," for identification, he said, but sometimes it's impossible to locate the person who wrote the check. "Bad checks are making it pretty hard to operate," he said.

WE HAVE AN AWFUL problem with hot checks," said Pat Ford, manager of Der Wienerschnitzel (on University). "The only way to get out of having so many bad checks is to quit accepting checks altogether, a policy which the food chain follows now," she said. "Most of the checks are for \$1 or \$2. The person thinks 'It won't hurt them to lose \$1 or \$2. They won't stick the cops on me.' But those dollars add up," she said.

Dr. Redlove's another University Avenue eatery, has also switched to a no check policy due to the hot check problem. "Our volume is not big. It's not practical to have checks at a small volume," said Roger Holmes, manager. The business had as much as 15 per cent of its checks returned. "We

still have some checks left from a year ago when we were still accepting checks," he said.

Furrs Supermarket on University has "quite a problem at this time," with bad checks, according to Al Wolff, store manager. "We lose \$1,100 per week in bad checks. Some are never collected," he said.

"Forty per cent of the bad checks are written by Tech students. Eighty-five to 95 per cent of Tech students are real conscientious, but it's the minority that gets us in trouble," he said. The number of student checks written here is large, causing the percentage of student bad checks to be high, he said.

The majority of hot checks at Furrs are written for cash only. The store's check policy allows no out-of-town checks without a minimum purchase of one dollar. Cash is limited to \$10 over the purchase. "The problem has gotten worse in the last 15 weeks. I don't know if it's the economy or out-of-town people that caused the increase," Wolff said.

THE OWNER OF Varsity Book Store, Dave Andrews, describes the hot check problem as "more of a problem all the time." Andrews said that the store has received \$22,000 worth of uncollected checks from the beginning of the semester to the present time. The problem is biggest at the beginning of the year during registration. "Everything is more expensive, and the students' funds run out before expected," Andrews said. Another peak period comes around the time of a football game, when students need extra money.

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear. I don't like bad checks," Andrews said. He said he felt students considered him "soft" when it came to collecting on bad checks, which he said isn't true. "We lose very little on Tech students," he said. "Our big problem is the repeater, a person who writes bad checks intentionally."

SOME STORES HAVE reported only a slight problem. These stores deal in products a person would buy only if they knew they had the extra money to spend. Products such as cameras and film, sporting goods, luxury apparel, and sorority and fraternity gifts, are examples of this type of item.

Herald said the hot check problem is "real minor" at his camera store. He divides his hot check problem into city and college offenders. "We're far better off with college students than other citizens," when it comes to bad checks, he said. His check problem was only \$30 to \$40 for last year. Herald said he feels most of his hot checks are returned due to lack of funds, and are written unintentionally.

The Lovell Sports Co. has "no big problem" said Candy Pirtle, employe

of the store. She said if the store does get a bad check, there usually is little trouble making it good. "It doesn't often become necessary to turn the offenders in to the authorities," she said.

"OUR HOT CHECK PROBLEM is not large," said Ken Abraham, owner of both Intimate Apparel and Paddle Tramps. "We get selected customers for these two shops, who are usually responsible," he said. (Sorority and fraternity gifts are sold at Paddle Tramps, and high quality clothing is sold at Intimate Apparel.) Customers don't usually plan to buy the type of goods sold in these stores unless they know they have the money. Otherwise they do without, he said.

"In comparison with the population, I have less problems with students," Abraham said. "I'm proud of students in check writing. It's offensive to me that students are said to be bad credit risks," he said. "Actually, bad student checks are pretty small. It's the professional check writer that we get hurt by," he said.



100-hour broadcast marathon underway

John Sullivan, chief engineer for KTXT-FM, (left) and Program Director Steve Coggins check equipment during the 100-hour broadcasting marathon the station is conducting. The marathon began Thursday and is an attempt to raise more than \$20,000 for more powerful broadcasting equipment.

Senate votes \$300 to KTXT

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

A bill appropriating \$300 to KTXT-FM was passed by the Student Senate Thursday night. The student radio station is conducting a 100-hour

broadcasting marathon to raise funds to increase the station's wattage.

The bill was passed by a vote of 36 in favor to 3 opposed. Since the bill had not previously been read on the Senate floor, the Senate functioned as a Committee of the Whole in considering

the legislation.

Debate against the bill emphasized that a precedent should not be set for allocating money hastily, without following the normal procedures.

Proponents of the bill said immediate action was necessary since the

marathon is already in progress.

Senators also passed a resolution supporting the KTXT fund-raising marathon.

The Judiciary Committee presented its report on a resolution referred to the committee at the Oct. 24 Senate meeting. The resolution expressed the Senate's displeasure with the action of Tom Carr, Student Association (SA) vice president for external affairs. Carr stated, without the approval of the Senate, that the SA would sponsor the Homecoming Queen election.

The Judiciary Committee recommended that the resolution should not pass. The committee report stated, "We feel that at the time of the decision, Carr had only the best interests of the SA in mind."

The committee report was approved by the Senate, and the resolution was thereby killed.

Three other resolutions were passed in the meeting. One urges the division of Student Life and the Housing Office to offer both one-and-two semester contracts for room and board in the dorms.

The second suggests that parking space lines be painted on the commuter parking lot north of the Law School. The resolution further recommends that indicator lines be re-painted in other parking lots where necessary.

The third resolution suggests that the commuter parking lot north of Thompson Hall and west of the Coliseum be paved and marked with parking spaces.

News briefs

Goldfish swallowing contest today

There will be a goldfish swallowing contest today at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

Homecoming Queen finalists selected

Homecoming Queen finalists are Debbie Bandy, Kappa Alpha; Cece Merryman, Friday Night Tape Class; Barbara Startzell, Kappa Kappa Psi; Debbie Taylor, Pi Beta Phi and Joy Valentine, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The winner will be announced at Saturday afternoon's football game.

Bonfire pep rally set tonight

The Saddle Tramps will sponsor an all-school snake dance and bonfire tonight as part of homecoming activities.

The snake dance will begin on the field south of the band hall at 5:45 p.m. The snake dance will travel to north of the commuter parking lot west of the BA Building. The bonfire is scheduled to begin there at 6:30.

Tech football coach Jim Carlen and the Red Raider football team will be present at the bonfire. Guest speaker will be Dr. Bill Dean, student publications faculty adviser.

Nixon trial testimony discussed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's lawyer informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday that it will be two or three months before the former president could testify at the Watergate cover-up trial without endangering his health.

In an affidavit submitted to Sirica, Herbert J. Miller Jr., Nixon's lawyer, said that opinion was given to him Tuesday by Dr. John C. Lungren, who has been treating Nixon for phlebitis. Sirica said Nixon's testimony may have to be taken on videotape in California.

Meanwhile, Sirica over-ruled defense objections to the playing of 26 White House tapes as part of the prosecution's case.

Erwin no longer wants regent job

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regent Frank Erwin Jr. said Thursday he does not want to be reappointed and would not accept another term as regent even if Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked him to do so.

Erwin released a statement that said he had explained his feelings about the job of regent in a meeting four months ago with a "highly placed official in the governor's office."

Title IX to catch more...



Robert Montemayor

A FEW WEEKS BACK I mentioned in a column that because of the recently proposed Health, Education and Welfare Title IX anti-sex discrimination guidelines, the Greek systems on campus might be receiving flak because of the all-male and all-female system within each organization. These groups won't be the only ones to suffer the consequences.

According to David Nail, interim assistant dean of students for programs, the Title IX guidelines could also apply to other groups which employ the same system of single-sex organizations. Recognized organized groups on campus, such as Women's Service Organization, Saddle Tramps, Alpha Phi Omega and Mortar Board, among others, are most likely going to be grouped along with the Greeks.

Nail said he wasn't sure about the situation, but he did say it was very possible that HEW would frown on any group which is on an all-male or female system.

"No one, of course, knows what's going to come of it," Nail said. "But, there might be something done about these type organizations."

TITLE IX GUIDELINES indicate that no organization can restrict its organizational membership to males or females only. "Basically, these groups are discriminating," he said. "According to the HEW rules they would have to allow the opposite sex into the organizations."

And too, there is also the question of whether the University is providing "substantial support" to these groups. If it is, then the rule applies. However, the major question at this time is: what is and can be considered "substantial support?"

There are several guidelines under which these rules are applied to the organizations. For example, one of the issues involves student development workers and teaching faculty who advise these groups as a part of their assigned duties, even though they also have other responsibilities.

Nail's work falls under this category, as he does counsel the various organizations on campus. However, he did state to me that he helps the Greeks, but he does it after University hours.

BUT, AGAIN THE RULES provide still another roadblock. "Work provided by faculty and administrators as advisers to individual groups, even if such advice is voluntary and on their own time," is prohibited under the guidelines. That's the way it reads. And if it does stand as such, then either there will be compliance with the rule or there could be legal action taken.

Already the national offices of both the fraternity and sorority organizations are beginning to sound the warning for

HEW. There have been indications that if the guidelines are not eased somewhat, class action suits could crop up in numbers.

Another area of the guidelines which applies to Saddle Tramps particularly is "provision of rent-free office space" to any organization. Currently the Tramps have an office which is provided to them by the Tech Athletic Department. The office is an old barracks building across the street from the Campus Police station.

NAIL SAID, "YES, it will fall under the guideline. I don't know if any other organization on campus that has an office on campus. Alpha Phi Omega has an office for their Lost and Found but I'd consider that an office which offers services. However, that is my own opinion and even they could be affected."

The time is creeping up on the University. And it seems with every day which passes, more and more people are becoming aware of the Title IX powers. I still can't get anyone to say what they think will happen.

At this stage of the game, it's HEW's turn to have their say. They've got numerous interpretations which they'll have to clear before the guidelines go into effect. As heavy an organization as HEW is, I just don't see them making any diplomatic interpretations. They'll most likely drop their guidelines like dead weights ... the results being rather confusing.

BACK WHEN I WAS a freshman, it wasn't uncommon to see myself as well as my fellow classmates pulling 36-48 hour hitches to stay awake ... working on some silly term paper assigned by merciless professors, of course. Well, today there is this alleged iron-man sitting in front of the University Center who is in the process of pulling, of all things, a 100-hour train to raise coins for a KTX-FM transmitter which would increase the air watt power to 1000.

Steve Coggins, program director for the Tech radio station, pledged that he'd stay awake for the entire "trip" in order to raise the necessary \$25,000 to obtain the equipment. Currently, the station is working with a 10-watt walkie-talkie transmitter which "walls" out their programs to only the Tech campus community.

The 1000-watt transmitter would be able to reach out as far as 30 miles, according to Billy Harris, station manager.

If you get a chance, drop by to keep him awake, and if you can't, donate some money in the pot. At least give him some encouragement.

Have a good day.



"Euphoria is building as Tech students await the announcement of the 1974 Homecoming Queen..."

Letters to the editor

UD morals questioned

To the Editor:

Election day has come and gone and I still feel a little mixed up about the policy of your paper concerning elections. I was under the impression that a newspaper is under a "moral" obligation to try and present both sides of an issue. Your editorial concerning candidate Bob Garner made the man seem as though he was a fool for running for office in the first place. I think that this type of opinion is stepping out of your bounds a bit.

However, what really confused me is the fact that you did not print a truly unbiased article concerning the candidates' viewpoints and platforms until the day of the election! For those of us that depend on the UD for our information, this left us little time to really analyze the candidates. I am not a Bob Garner supporter by any means, but I think he should have had more space devoted to him in order to make a rebuttal. In fact, I think that all candidates should have been allotted more space and in the future, I would like to see more interviews where questions concerning relevant issues could be answered. In this way, the voter could truly be able to decide for himself.

Mark McPherson
244 Wells

Editor's note: What better day is there to provide you with information concerning the candidates than on election day? We did cover all candidates fairly. As for my editorial, I am an editor and not a referee. I write with the purpose of persuasion. Anyone can take it or leave it. It's that simple.

This year, the Residence Halls Association will attempt to raise money from the Texas Tech student community. This will hopefully safeguard the future of the Carol of Lights.

The first fund raising project sponsored by R.H.A. is the selling of red and black pom-poms. The purchasing of pom-poms serves two purposes. First, exhibiting school spirit at the bonfire and homecoming game. Secondly, to contribute to the Carol of Lights program.

The sale of the entire pom-pom stock will provide approximately one half of student community fund raising goal. Several other fund raising activities are currently in the planning stage.

I feel that it is the responsibility of every student attending Texas Tech to support the Carol of Lights program. This may be done by pure contributions or by participating in one of the R.H.A. fund raising activities.

The value of the Carol of Lights program cannot be measured. It promotes a feeling of kindness and goodwill during the Christmas season. The student who supports the Carol of Lights can gain a feeling of self satisfaction for contributing to the Christmas spirit and at the same time exhibit a pride for the University which he or she is attending.

Bob White
President
Residence Halls Association

Rodeo article praised

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment you on your article in the UD November 1 on Rodeos. I was left with the impression that the only American cowboy left is the rodeo cowboy. People have got the impression that cowboys today ride in a pickup that pulls a gooseneck trailer small enough to park in front of the local coffee shop. There are plenty of men left in ranching on such large nearby ranches such as the 6666 and the Pitchfork, both located at Guthrie. Sure there are plenty of "drugstore" cowboys, but let's don't forget the cowpuncher.

Steve McGuire
2222 5th St. Apartment 203

Orchestra applauded

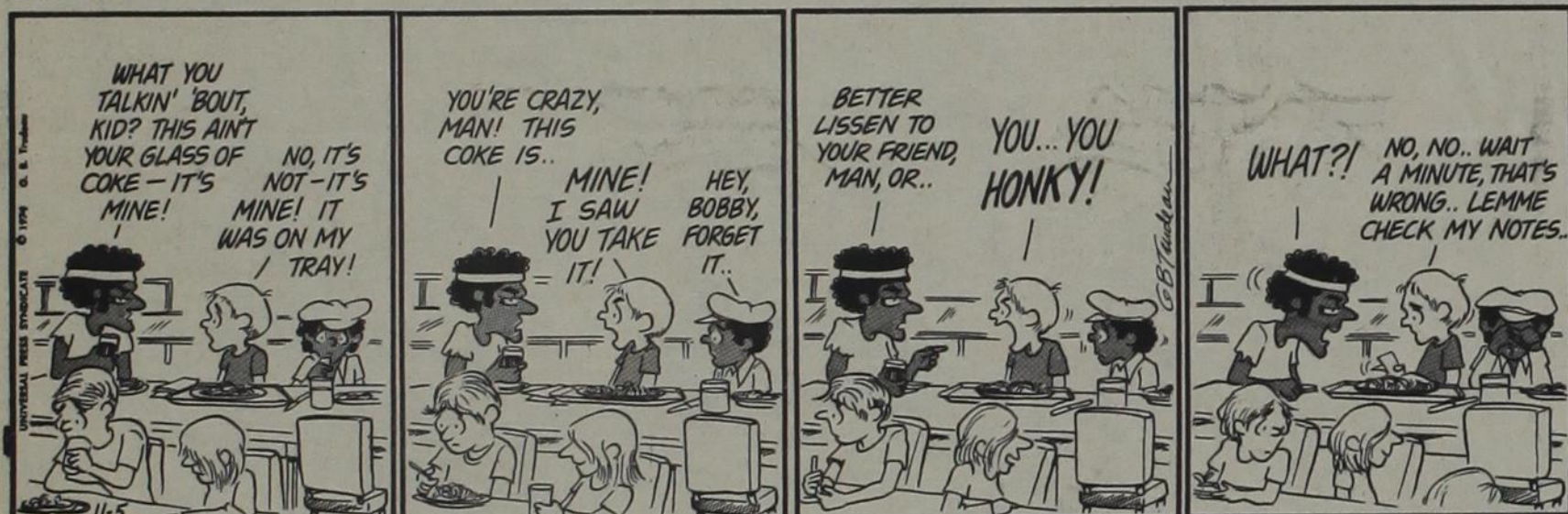
To the Editor:

Special congratulations and thanks are in order to those responsible for bringing the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig to Lubbock. The concert was outstanding, and it surely ranks as one of the best cultural events to come to Lubbock in several years. Keep up the good work.

James Cook
1005 Ave. W

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Be my guest

Facts given in support of military

By MICHAEL GILL

In rebuttal of the letter to the editor, "Writer Mistrusts Military," Nov. 4, 1974, I believe that readers should consider the validity of the source. The uneducated and misinformed souls who wish to judge this nation's defense budget must first get the facts.

The government spends missions on defense research (i.e., B-1 bomber and F-15 fighter programs) with the primary goal being deterrence. At present, the Soviet Union has defense capabilities that are only in the research and development stage in the United States. Soviet technology is screaming forward at a phenomenal and alarming pace. To fulfill our obligations to other nations and to protect and defend the sovereignty of our nation, I feel this justifies military spending to at least stay at parity with the Soviet Union.

To avoid Communist coercion, the U.S. must be able to ward off an Alien threat. A missile attack can at least be partially neutralized by ABM's (Anti Ballistic Missiles). Sophisticated electronics radar systems can detect most aerial movements that have an altitude of 500 feet and above, but how about a low altitude (below 500 feet) attack? The Soviets have the stuff to do it. (The already operational Backfire, comparable to the B-1). If it cannot be totally defended against, a comparable force, made possible through military spending, can offer retaliatory measures, or provide an existing deterrence. One word for the F-15 fighter; it is comparable to the already operational four year old Soviet "Foxbat" fighter.

Another interesting fact is the sale of military aircraft to Arab countries has helped to offset prices of oil imports that might otherwise be unbearable.

In 1973, the record aerospace exports of \$5.2 billion converted a possible deficit into the favorable balance. For 1974, the rising aerospace export total estimated at close to \$7 billion will absorb a large portion of the \$11 billion foreign oil bill increase and ward off a catastrophic \$18 billion trade deficit. For the U.S., the success of its aerospace exports in the next decade will be one of the key factors in averting the full effects of an economic disaster stimulated by Arab oil policies.

If the military's budget is one of the major causes of inflation, then why has the military share of governmental and total resources gone dramatically downward at the same time as the amount and the shares devoted to health and education have gone dramatically upward, from less than \$2.5 billion, or 2.5 per cent of federal governmental expenditures, in 1971?

The defense budget consisted of 9.4 per cent of the GNP in 1968 and will be 5.4 per cent in 75. National Defense

spending per capita in real terms will decline from \$325 in FY 1968 to \$202 in FY 75, while other Public and Private spending is expected to increase from \$693 to \$900 and \$2,421 to \$3,055, respectively, during that same period.

For the sake of this article, I will assume that the people would like to have a sufficient defense and delegate this responsibility to trained personnel. Then the rest of the country can live an American life. OK, real fine, but does that make these trained persons less responsible for such things as conservation of fuel and resources? No! For instance, each Air Force base has an Energy Conservation Board and a full-time Energy Conservation Office. All bases keep thermostats at 68 degrees during the winter and 78 degrees in the summer. Every base has cut energy consumption by 7 per cent and will cut another 15 per cent by June 30, 1975. Pilot training has been cut from 4800 officers per year to 2800. Research in substitute fuels for jets is currently being investigated.

Here is a plug for the ROTC students at Texas Tech. Those cadets are just like everyone else. The only difference is they cut their hair and wear a uniform occasionally on campus. Another significant feature of that bunch, they all have a common goal — the defense of our country. It may be a personal interest to serve this country, but I hope it concerns all Americans.

Should we weaken our defense and then possibly accept a more direct influence by Communism? Such institutions as educational centers, free colleges, and government subsidized hospitals exist in this great nation because it has been preserved as a great nation. The people will have these things and a defense, if they want it. As taxpayers, you have the authority to control such things as military spending by the vote!

The comment was made that the B-1 was built to "entertain" Air Force personnel. I ask how "entertained" might one become from spending twelve straight and recurring hours on alert with the B-1?

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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



Area guarded by local deputies

Hidden treasure reported near Van Horn

VAN HORN, Tex. (AP) — District Court Judge Jerry Woodard set a 10 a.m. Friday hearing on the group's request to keep curiosity seekers, including the possible owners, from entering the cavern about 20 miles east of Van

Horn. Victor Arditti, lawyer for the men who claim to have found the cave, said it is unclear whether the site is on state land or private property. Arditti said a restraining

order is needed to allow the men to search the cave and determine if anything valuable is inside. Anything taken from the cave would be put in court protective custody until determination of ownership, he said.

more difficult route when Suarez slipped and was trapped last Sunday. They said they did not reach the satchels and suitcases.

Rescuers called to help get out Suarez heard the story of the possible treasure, and curiosity seekers began to go to the cave, Arditti said.

On Wednesday Arditti sought and won from Judge Woodard a two-day restraining order effective until Friday's hearing.

If anything valuable is found in the cave, Arditti said, his clients probably would seek custody by claiming it was lost property even though it might be on private land.

If the land is owned by the state, a settlement would have to be made with authorities, Arditti said.

Arditti said Suarez had heard oldtimers tell stories of lost gold in the area.

'Top Techsans' honored today

Recipients of five "Top Techsan" staff awards will be honored today by officials of the Tech Ex-Student Association.

This year's recipients, the second group to be so honored, are Harry Arthur, associate director of the Textile Research Center; Cliff Stogner, shop foreman for the Tech Press; Miss Gerie L. Pirkey, chief accountant for Research Accounting and Reporting; Gaines Scott, general services foreman; and Mrs. Nancy Lance, accounting clerk in charge of stadium seat options in the

Athletic Office.

The five will be honored at the annual luncheon of the Ex-Students Association Council at noon today and at a reception later. The public is invited to the reception in the Ex-Students Association Building from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The awards were created last year by the Ex-Students Association to recognize non-teaching unternured personnel who have demonstrated outstanding loyalty and given outstanding service to the institution for a minimum of 10 years.

The five were chosen by a

committee representing the Tech faculty, staff and the ex-students. Selection was based on service to students, faculty, the university community and the community of Lubbock, loyalty to the institution and quality of service, and high integrity and good moral character.

Arthur, a 1949 graduate of Tech, has been with the textile engineering facilities since 1960. Stogner also began working for the Tech press that same year. Pirkey's employment began in 1949, Scott's in 1954 and Lance's in 1957.

Arditti said his chief client, Mauricio Suarez of Van Horn, in his early 20s, stumbled onto the cave on a hiking trip.

About a year ago Suarez was burning some brush to flush out a snake, the lawyer said. When the brush burned off, he found the entrance to the cavern.

Suarez returned to the site with four friends and they began exploring the cave. They discovered one large chamber in which they saw a number of satchels and suitcases, Arditti said. He said the men sealed off an easy entrance to the chamber and were attempting to enter by a



Five at Tech

Five Tech students, all great grandchildren of Mrs. W. A. Isom of Idalou, pay a recent call on her at her home in Idalou. Gathered around the 90-year-old West Texas

pioneer are, from left, Kenneth and Rex Isom of Idalou, Carol and Glenn Campbell of Lorenzo, and Curtis Ellis of Greenville.

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THE TRIMMERS

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photo shoppe

Photo Contest

The Photo Shoppe is sponsoring a photographic print contest open to all photographers. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

1. Color prints only.
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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Navajo silversmithing and jewelry making in our Fine Jewelry department today and tomorrow. 12 noon til 9 p.m.

Sale prices effective through Saturday November 9. South Plains Mall...Shop 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Tech Carol of Lights faces uncertain future

By IRA PERRY
UD Staff

The fate of one of Tech's most widely known traditions, the Carol of Lights, dominated Wednesday's meeting of the Tech Residence Halls Association, sponsor of the affair. Many members expressed fear that this year's Carol would be the last mainly because of financial difficulties.

Richard Brock, RHA vice president for men, commented at the meeting, "We are going to have it this year, but if we don't raise it (the finances) this year, more than likely there will not be another Carol of Lights ... the ad-

ministration won't go further into debt."

Last year's Carol ended with a debt of more than \$2,300. According to George Fielding, assistant to the vice president of the Office of Development, this is not the first time the event has ended in the red. Asked if the Carol usually raised enough to pay for itself, Fielding responded, "Frankly no. It has been this way several times, but mainly the last two years is the problem."

Fielding said the program is traditionally financed through mail appeals to Lubbock businesses and local industries. He explained the

debt by saying, "Primarily in the last two years due to the energy crisis, there was some question as to whether or not the lights would or should be turned on. Because of the uncertainty, we didn't conduct any kind of fund-raising activity for the Carol of Lights. The lights still went up and people had to be paid."

Fielding also said that, although the final decision must come from President Grover Murray, he does not feel that the present debt will result in discontinuation of the Carol.

This year's fund-raising drive is scheduled to begin the last of this month.

The Carol of Lights costs about \$6,000 expense to produce each year according to Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for administrative services. Of that sum \$4,000 is used primarily for salaries for the men needed to put up, maintain, and take down the lights. According to Wehmeyer, each year the event takes some 1,200 hours for the physical portion of the program to be prepared.

The remaining \$2,000 goes for bulb and wiring repair and for new equipment. This year's Carol will feature some 28,000 Christmas lights of all colors strung on some 50,000 feet of electrical cord. Members of the RHA have

decided to go one step further in their involvement with the affair. Red and black pom-poms are being sold in the dorms, the UC, and South Plains Mall to help defray all of the costs from the Office of Development. Brock said that by Wednesday only 1,500 had been sold of the 5,000 on hand. He continued, "I realize most people don't want to buy a pom-pom, but I do think most people are willing to give 50 cents to see the Carol of Lights."

The event ranks as one of Tech's biggest public relations devices, drawing crowds of up to 20,000 people for the opening night assembly. This does not include the "tens of thousands" who drive through

the campus each night.

The lights this year will open with a ceremony beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 6. Speaking will be Pres.

Grover Murray on the theme "The Light of Hope." The lights will be turned on from dusk to midnight each night through New Year's Day.

Other participants include the Tech choir, the Oakland Baptist Church bell choir, Barry Wood, and the Saddle Tramps.

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 p.m. 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 December, 1974, graduate students and alumni. May and August, 1975 graduates will sign on Wednesday at 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

November 18

U.S. ARMY, Room 250-M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors.
LAW ENGINEERING TESTING CO. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required. Location: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia. Position: Construction.

November 19

U.S. ARMY, Room 250-M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors.
ARAMCO SERVICES CO. Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: PE, EE, ME, CHE. Position: various assignments. Location: Saudi Arabia. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.
GULF INTERSTATE

ENGINEERING, Room 250-U, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: All engineering disciplines. Location: Houston.
BURROUGHS CORP. Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Computer Science, GenBus., Acct. (minimum of 12 hours in accounting). Position: Sales. 2.7 GPA is required.
CUTLER HAMMER, INC. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Major: Engineering majors and business majors with technical background. Location: South and southwestern states. Position: Technical sales representative.

November 20

U.S. AIR FORCE, Room 250-L, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors.
U.S. ARMY, Room 250-M, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors.
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., BusAdm., Psych., SpecEd., Speech Therapist.

November 21

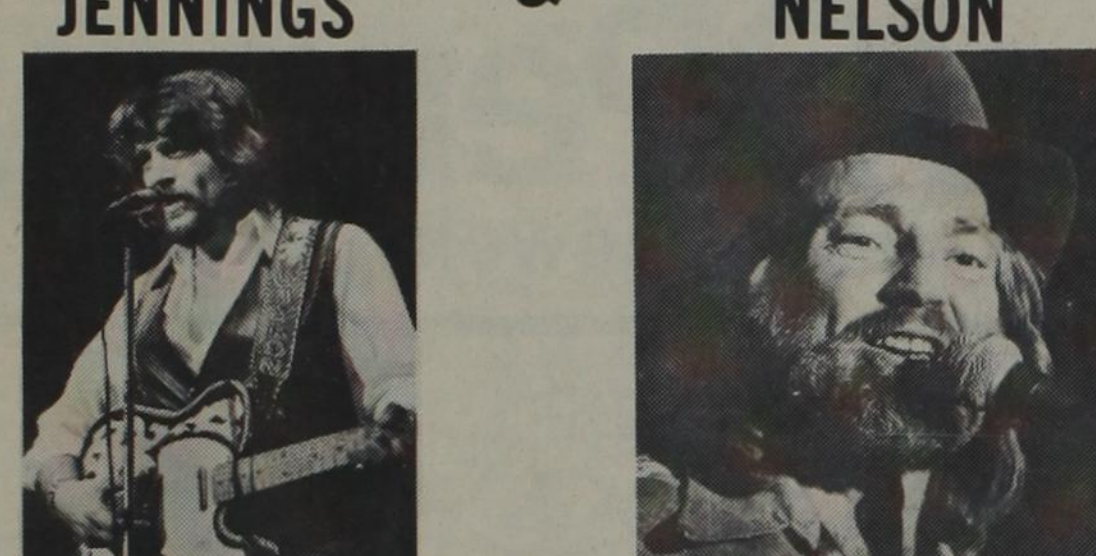
DUPONT, Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: entomology, agronomy. Position: sales.
SMU SCHOOL OF LAW, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors. Will talk to students interested in admission requirements and financial assistance.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION, Room 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Engr. Tech (E.E.) Position: Various assignments. U.S. citizenship is required.
TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF MENTAL HEALTH AND MENTAL RETARDATION, Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., BusAdm., Psych., SpecEd., Speech Therapist.
WESTERN GEOPHYSICS, Room 250-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Geol., Geophysics, EE, EngrTech (E.E.), Math., Physics. Position: Oil and gas research.
YELLOW FREIGHT SYSTEMS, Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Majors: Mgt., Akl. Position: Management trainee positions for management training program. Location: nationwide.

November 22

AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT, Room 256-C, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors.
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE, Room 250-W, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors' degrees. Major: Acct. Location: Lubbock. Extensive travel will be required.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES, Room 256-F, Elec. Engr. Bldg. All degrees. All majors. Position: Sales.


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Moments notice

KAPPA TAU ALPHA
Applications for Kappa Tau Alpha, mass communications honorary, are available in room 102 of the Journalism Building. Deadline for returning applications is today.

LA VENTANA PHOTOGRAPHS
Photographs are now being accepted for the gallery section of Life magazine in La Ventana. Send all work to Brenda Massengill, Box 4080, Texas Tech University, 79409.

COED RECRUITERS
Applications for Coed Recruiters may be picked up in the Saddle Tramps office in the rear of Bldg. X 99, across from the Tech police station. Applications are due today.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS
Officials are being sought for intramural volleyball. Interested students should call the Women's IM office, 742-7255. Pay is \$2.20 for qualified people.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
The Tech women's basketball team needs officials for its home games. Certified officials who are interested should contact Karen Ledford in room 101 of the Women's Gym, or call 742-7255.

DELTA GAMMA
Delta Gamma sorority will host a homecoming tea immediately following the Tech TCU game at No. 5 Greek Circle.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
Sigma Delta Chi, society of professional journalists, will have a rush party tonight at 8 p.m. at 2111 A Main St., upstairs. There will be free liquor for all current SDX members and prospective members.

KOREAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The Korean Student Association will sponsor a film Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the UC entitled "Special Squad of Investigation." Admission is 70 cents.

ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM
Dr. Francine Daner, an urban anthropologist from Boston, will speak on "The American Children of Krishna" at 3 p.m. today in room 260 of the Administration Bldg.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS
Latin American Student Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the UC to discuss the organization of the Latin American Weekend.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi initiation will be Thursday, Nov. 14, at 6 p.m. All persons to be initiated must pay their fees by today. All activities planning to attend the banquet after initiation must also pay for this meal today. Bring payments to Dr. Morris in room 220 of the FL&M Bldg.

MAST
MAST will sail Sunday from 1 p.m. until dark. Rides will leave from the Science Bldg. at 1 p.m. Alumni are welcome.

FRIDAY NIGHT TAPE CLASS
The Friday Night Tape Class will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Delta Gamma Lodge, No. 5 Greek Circle.

SOBU
Student Organization for Black Unity (SOBU) will sponsor Mrs. Hazel Miller, child development specialist, as part of a speaker series in cooperation with Delta Sigma sorority. Miller will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in the UC Mesa Room.

UC RECREATION COMMITTEE
There will be a goldfish swallowing contest at 12:30 p.m. today in the UC.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The special Free University presentation to the "British General Election, October 10, 1974" will be Monday at 7 p.m. in BA 257.

TEXAS STUDENT EDUCATION ASSN.
The annual Education homecoming tea will be Saturday, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at Holden Hall. All education students, faculty, alumni and their families are invited.

FREE UNIVERSITY
The special Free University presentation of "Antarctica" will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in BA 166.

AG ECO CLUB
The Ag Eco Club will have an "ice cream" social Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at 4901 4th St. All majors, exes, and faculty are invited.

GAY WOMEN
The Gay Women will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Gay Community Center, 2419 Avenue P.

SIGMA CHI
Sigma Chi Fraternity invites all alumni and parents to a reception at the lodge, 2801 Peoria, following the Tech TCU football game.

OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club is having a homecoming party tonight at Ty Thomas's, 1901 13th St., corner of 13th and Ave. S., at 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$1.50.

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Two perish in bizarre family tragedy

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — "Father help us. It was cold last night ... It started to rain and mixed with snow. A beautiful rainbow appeared," said the Sunday entry in the Orr family journal.

Then came the Monday entry: "Father and Janet passed on to their eternal reward."

The entries provided a cryptic background to the tragic deaths of broke and hungry William Thomas Orr, 48, a self-styled minister and former psychology teacher from Pittston, Pa., and his 13-year-old daughter, Annette.

Orr's wife, Lillian, 44, and sons William Jr., 12, Joseph 11, and Gregory, 7, were found alive Wednesday in the family's stranded van by Otero County sheriff's deputies. They were in fair condition at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital after being treated for carbon monoxide poisoning and malnutrition.

Officials said Orr and his daughter apparently were killed

by poisonous carbon monoxide fumes from an open charcoal cooker being used in their slogan-covered van.

The van apparently had been parked alongside U.S. 82 in rural southern New Mexico, some four miles from the village of Mayhill and less than a quarter-mile from an occupied ranch house, since it ran out of gas Saturday.

"I have no doubt but that if they hadn't run out of charcoal they'd all be dead," said Deputy Medical Investigator William A. Boehm. He said the family apparently hadn't eaten since Sunday, when "they had a little bit to eat — not a banquet by any means."

Why didn't the survivors leave the van? An officer said a diary, one of two found by investigators, was written as though in the words of a supreme being. It "specifically tells them in two places to remain in the van" and told them their problems would be solved in days.

Dist. Atty. Norman Bloom said, "There certainly wasn't

any reason for them to sit there three or four days, except by their own choice."

Painted on the van were religious slogans, including "Servants of the Holy Family" and "Neuro-Kinesis the Miracle Cure."

A handwritten sign in the back window read: "We have no money or means. We serve God and men in a vow of charity. We need — gas — food — money." Bloom said a search of the van turned up seven cents "and that was all the money we found anywhere."

He said a checkbook indicated the Orrs might have had about \$60 in a Pennsylvania bank.

Bloom said Orr considered himself a minister "but he didn't seem to have any followers. Apparently it was pretty much restricted to his own family."

Orr's brother-in-law, Carl Messina of 40 Fort, Pa., said Orr had taught psychology at Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania four years ago. He said he left Pennsylvania last May because "he thought he had to go out preaching. He got to thinking they could live on religion."

Bloom said the family apparently practiced a religion that "had an east Indian flavor to it. It seemed to be something this guy had dreamed up himself."

It was not clear whether the Orrs were destitute because they could not find work or whether poverty was a part of their religion.

Effect of underpants on fertility studied

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A woman doctor is investigating whether tight underpants affect a man's fertility and says kilted Scotsmen and unclad Africans may provide some clues.

Dr. Ann Chandley, 38, a genetics researcher at Edinburgh's Western General Hospital, told newsmen she has found that animals such as rabbits and gorillas produce

sperm that is 98 per cent effective.

"But no man who has been tested has sperm that is more than 75 per cent perfect," she said. "It could be that tight underpants cause high temperatures in the testicles of civilized man and that brings about abnormalities."

"If a bull came up with a sample that was as defective as the average man's, he would be shot on the spot," Dr.

Chandley said.

Dr. Chandley said she and her colleagues would conduct their research in a special unit which opened Thursday. They will compare the sperm count of men in varying states of undress, from those who wear tight underpants to kilt-wearing Scotsmen and naked African tribesmen.

Sperm from the men will be sent to the hospital's cytogenetics unit for analysis to

see how potent it is.

Other researchers report that hot baths tend to reduce a man's fertility, or count of active sperm, while cold baths might be helpful in improving his fertility.

Some speculate that the testicles are outside the body in order to create a cooler environment for sperm than if the gonads producing sperm were inside the body.

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OLD YELLER
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"CLAUDINE"
JAMES EARL JONES DIAHANN CARROLL
WHY WOULD A SWEET TALKING DUDE MESS WITH A SIX TIME MAMA? .. LOVE!
NITELY AT 7:25 9:25
MAT. SAT - SUN 1:20 - 3:20 - 5:20

NITELY AT 7:30 9:30
"LAUGHS
all over the place. 'Le Sex Shop' is for adults who can smile through a nude, -Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

"HILARIOUS! SAT. - SUN. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
Claude Berri, a French Woody Allen!"
-New York Magazine

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Inflation derails bicycle market

NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation and a weak economy have caught up with the runaway bicycle market.

After riding high for nearly three years, bike sales are slowing down, leaving retailers with large inventories and forcing manufacturers to lay off workers. Predictions of a slow Christmas season are common in the industry.

"We expected sales this year to be 60 per cent above last year but it's only going to be 20 per cent higher," says a spokesman for a major bicycle retailer.

A bike buyer for another retailer says, "What's happened is that bicycle sales and inventories have been on a fantastic upswing in the last several years. We anticipated sales of 16 million bikes this year, but they were only about 13.5 million. So this season we're on a moderate upswing and we're caught with fantastic inventories. Our orders are down as much as 40 per cent to our manufacturers."

Manufacturers say they have a boom-time labor force but instead of putting it to work filling customary large Christmas orders, they're laying their workers off as much as two months early.

"In the last couple of years we've shipped everything we got our hands on but this year orders are behind 25 to 30 per cent. Instead of laying people off at the end of November as usual, we had to do it at the end of September," says a representative of Murray-Ohio in Nashville, Tenn., the nation's largest bike maker.

Manufacturers say they plan to hire back most of the workers they laid off by the first of 1975. They say retailers will have sold their inventories by then and will be placing spring and summer orders.

"Retailers are going to dump this Christmas. There'll be heavy promotion and price slashing," says a leading retailer. "We can't afford to keep inventories at present prime rate levels and we don't want heavy inventories on high-priced goods with prices starting to come down on raw materials."

Another reason to clear out 1974 bikes by the first of the new year, say retailers, is to stock up on bikes made to meet new federal safety standards.

Under the new regulations, all bikes sold in the United States by May 1, 1975 must have 16 reflectors — among them are four on the pedals, two-sided reflectors on the spokes of each wheel and reflective tires to give motorists the whole outline of a bike at night. Bike brakes must make prescribed stops at certain speeds and nothing on the bike can extend five inches above the seat.

The slump in bike sales comes after several years of fast-increasing sales after adults in large numbers started taking to the road on two wheels.

Leisure time and health concerns helped send annual bike sales from 9 million in 1971 to a high of 15.5 million in 1973 when the energy crisis sparked the greatest surge of adult riders in the industry's history.

Where it's at

TODAY
UC Film, "Blume in Love," and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Homecoming Bonfire: Snake dance at 5:45 p.m. Bonfire 6:15 - 6:30 p.m.

TOMORROW
Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m.
Homecoming game: Tech vs. TCU, 2 p.m., Jones Stadium.
Homecoming Dance: Wiggins Complex, 9 p.m.
Soccer game: Tech vs. Dallas Baptist, 10:30 a.m., at the Track Field.

SUNDAY
UC Film, "Blume in Love," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.
Tech Music Department concert, "Great Sacred Music," 3 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

MONDAY
Tech Art Department, "Colorprint, U.S.A.," Art Department Gallery.

Watercolor contest draws entries from over nation

For the first time the annual West Texas Watercolor competition and exhibition is attracting entries from across the nation.

Deadline for entering paintings is today and already entries have been received from Florida, California, and several states in between. Heretofore, the event has attracted regional artists only. It is sponsored by the West Texas Watercolor Association and The Museum of Texas Tech University.

All artists over the age of 18 are invited to submit entries. Forms are available from The Museum, and slides — in 2x2 inch cardboard mounts — should be sent with the completed forms to: The Museum of Texas Tech University, 4th and Indiana, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

Entries to date indicate that more abstract paintings will be in competition than has been the case in other years,

according to Museum officials.

Dr. Emilio Cabellero of the art faculty of West Texas State University will be the juror.

A number of \$150 purchase awards are being offered this year, in addition to the first, second and third prizes of the association. Artists are encouraged to make their work eligible for the purchase prizes.

Races decided by tiny margins

Stay-at-homes crucial in cliffhangers

By SAM DOBBINS
Associated Press Writer

If a bare handful of the near-record number of Americans who stayed away from the polls had voted, many who lost cliff-hanger elections Tuesday might have been elected to high government office.

Five races for state governorships will go on record as being decided by less than 5,000 votes. One of the five squeakers still is undecided. In a sixth close contest, a candidate conceded that he had lost, only to learn later that he was the winner.

There were cliff-hangers in five U.S. Senate races. In one, the final unofficial returns had the candidates less than 100 votes apart, too close for the outcome to be decided before an official canvass.

In another one, the spread was less than 300 and in a third it was about 600. The two others were decided by fewer than 5,000 votes.

Voter turnout for Tuesday's election — estimated at 38 per cent — was at its lowest level since 1946, when 37.1 per cent of the voting age population went to the polls. The lowest figure on record is 32.5 per cent for 1942, when millions of men were away at war.

Republican Paul Laxalt, the former governor of Nevada, narrowly won his U.S. Senate race by some 600 votes out of

about 158,000 cast in the race. The same for U.S. Rep. Louis C. Wyman, another Republican, who won by less than 300 votes in a New Hampshire race where 220,000 ballots were cast.

Incumbent Oklahoma Republican Henry Bellmon got by a little more easily. Even though some 777,000 persons voted in the race, Bellmon won by a little more than a 3,000-vote margin.

Democrat Patrick J. Leahy, a county prosecutor in Vermont, is going to the Senate by virtue of a 4,042 margin of victory. That race attracted 136,000 voters.

Then there's North Dakota, where the results of that Senate race are still uncertain. As canvassing boards began going over election returns Thursday, GOP Sen. Milton R. Young was leading his challenger, former Democratic Gov. William L. Guy, by less than 100 votes out of more than 236,000 cast.

The winning margins were somewhat wider in four of the cliff-hanger races for governorships. Had 5,000 persons voted the other way, Arizona Democrat Raul Castro, Republican Robert Bennett of Kansas, incumbent Republican Meldrim Thompson of New Hampshire and Democrat Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico would be looking for other work.

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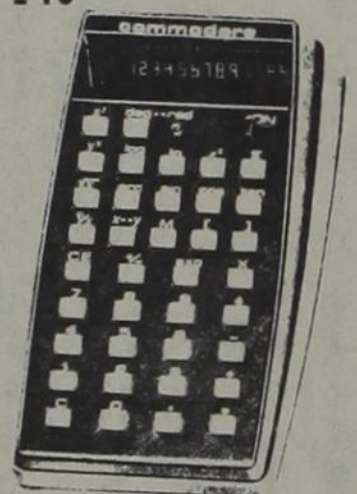
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2 FOR 1

Der Wienerschnitzel

2 FOR 1

Annual Carol of Lights scheduled

The traditional Carol of Lights program at Tech, heralding the Christmas - New Year's holiday season, will be presented Dec. 6 in the Science Quadrangle.

Dr. Grover E. Murray, president of Tech, will preside over the program. Barry Wood of First Baptist Church will lead the invocation.

The Tech Choir and the Oakwood Baptist Bell Choir will be among the performing groups; and Dr. Gene Hemle, former chairman of the Department of Music at Tech, will lead community singing of carols. Other participating groups will be announced later.

The program concludes with the throwing of a switch which turns on 28,000 red, yellow and white electric lights on 50,000 feet of wire strung on 10 buildings in the center of the university campus.

The entire program, which will begin at 7 p.m., is open to the public. Residents and visitors of the area are invited to tour the campus to see the display. Thousands of West Texans and eastern New Mexicans drive to Lubbock yearly to view the spectacle. Following the formal Carol

of Lights program, the lights will be lit from dusk until midnight from Dec. 6 through Jan. 2. Until last year, when energy conservation measures reduced the hours of illumination, the lights burned all night during the period. The cutback will remain in

effect this year.

The Residence Halls Association (RHA), sponsor of the annual program, this year is underwriting approximately half the cost of \$6,000 through the sale of 5,000 red and black pom poms during Homecoming and the

days preceding it. The RHA plans to raise \$3,000 from its project and calls on the community of Lubbock to underwrite the other part. Harold Hinn of Plainview and Dallas, former member of the Board of Directors of Tech and the Tech Foundation, was first to envision the idea of lighting the campus in 1958. He sponsored cost of buying,

placing and operating the lights that outlined four major buildings in the lighting program in 1959, the first year of the holiday project. He repeated the gift the next year, the first time the students participated in the event.

The program grew continuously until fuel and energy shortages forced a cut-back last year.

Civil Service schedule for testing announced

The U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced the testing schedule for its new Professional and Administrative Career Exam (PACE) to be administered this year to candidates with a college degree or equivalent work experience.

The new exam will be used to fill a variety of career positions in professional, administrative and technical areas.

Examinations will be in November, January, March and May. Persons wishing to take the January, March and May exams must apply by the 20th day of the month preceding the month the test is given.

Candidates taking the PACE should have a bachelor's degree, three years of a responsible related experience or an equivalent combination of education and experience.

Further information may be obtained from the Federal Job Information Center at 1100 Commerce Street in Dallas or by dialing the following toll-free (in Texas) number: (800) 492-4400.

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ACROSS

1 Malice
6 Way
11 Joined
12 Secure the
14 Negative
15 Goes by water
17 Heraldry: grafted
18 Sob
20 Precipitous
22 Hit lightly
23 Conduct
25 More rational
27 Note of scale
28 Slaves
30 Marked by blemishes
32 Joint
34 Plumlike fruit
35 Abates
38 Heavenly bodies

2 Greek letter
3 Possessive pronoun
4 Afternoon parties
5 Prepares for
6 Feels
7 Indignant at
8 Rubber tree
9 Shade
10 Landed property
11 Male relative
13 Warm
16 Meadows
19 Jerks
21 Tolls
24 Thick
26 Disturbances
29 Sows
31 Below (poet.)
33 Occupied

35 Slight error
36 Glide away
37 Trade for money
39 Schoolbook
40 Rent
43 Fluid dressing
46 Disarrange

48 Secluded valley
51 Things, in law
53 Turf
56 Compass point

41 Man's nickname
42 Rims
44 Walk
45 Knave at cards
47 Dinner course
49 Man's nickname
50 Urge on
52 Adhesive substances
54 Roman gods
55 Ancient ascetic
57 Storage place
59 Ancient chariot
60 Church official

DOWN

1 Breathes loudly in sleep

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

SOB STICID AGA
ARE HELLO GAG
CAREER OPPOSE
ARARA YOU
HATE IND STET
AWA ATTENTIVE
RA ADD BOS EA
PREPARED ENIS
SEAT VEN ANTE
SEW STILL
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Sailor who attempted defection in '70 now citizen



Award winning print

"Plane Fish," a color etching by Chicago artist Michael S. Miller, is one of the award-winning prints on display in "Colorprint USA," the national juried show which opens with a public reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Art Department Teaching Gallery at Tech. The exhibit, composed of works by 98 artists from 36 states, will remain on display through Nov. 29. Regular gallery hours are from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. (Tech Photo)

MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J. (AP) — Simas Kudirka spent his first day in the United States wondering what he's going to do now that he has been released from the Soviet Union and arrived in his new country.

"I have so many questions, questions about the United States. I must find answers about America and how I am to live here," the Lithuanian sailor said in an exclusive interview Wednesday.

"I have to find out what I'm going to do for a job, what my wife is going to do for a job, about school for my children and where we are going to live," he said.

Kudirka, 44, his wife and two children arrived at New York's Kennedy International Airport late Tuesday afternoon after an 18-hour flight from Moscow. The children are an 8-year-old boy and 14-year-old girl.

Kudirka was declared an American citizen July 17 while in a Soviet prison serving a 10-year sentence for treason because he attempted to

defect to the United States almost four years ago.

The State Department declared him a U.S. citizen two months after it gave the same status to his mother, who was born in Brooklyn but taken to Lithuania while a child by her parents before World War II.

After his arrival in New York, Kudirka was brought to an isolated area here to rest from his trip. He will stay temporarily with one of the families that worked for his release.

The Kudirkas family got about nine hours of sleep and had breakfast of eggs, biscuits, corned beef, orange juice and coffee while their children sat in front of a television set watching cartoon shows.

The town and home in which they are staying was being kept a secret for their privacy

and dissident sources from Communist-held countries said at the time that they feared he was either dead or seriously ill.

Kudirka sought U.S. asylum Nov. 23, 1970 while his Russian fishing trawler was alongside

the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Vigilant off Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He went aboard the U.S. ship and asked for asylum. After eight hours of negotiations with the Russians, the cutter's captain permitted the Soviets to board

the Vigilant and drag Kudirka back. After that, his mother was subjected to repeated arrest by the Soviet secret police and his wife and children were evicted from their home by the Lithuanian Communists.

While he was a prisoner, the Soviets held him incommunicado from family and friends for about a year

to give them a chance to rest. Kudirka said Wednesday he is still in an almost dreamlike happiness about being in the United States.

"Here there is so much light, so few prisons, so few police," Kudirka said. "I'm very, very happy."

He said with his little knowledge of English and his family's knowledge of only Lithuanian, they are "like little children having to learn what to do. We must go to school for English and we must find out how to live."

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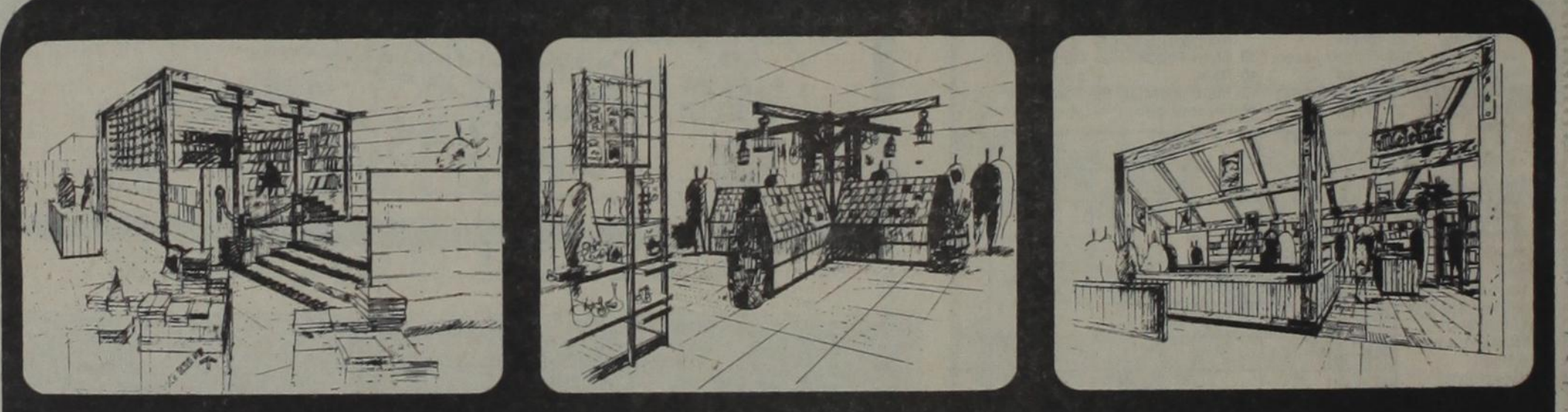
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SEX SINGLES & THE SCRIPTURES

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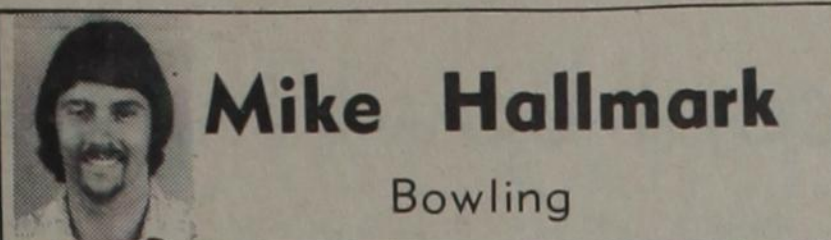
Date: November 7th
Time: 9:00 P.M.
Place: Tri Delta Lodge
Greek Circle
Entertainment: Music/Skits
Speaker: Barry Wood



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Mike Hallmark

Bowling

Football coaches as a rule play one game at a time and never look to the future. At least they say they don't anyway, with one exception. That exception comes along about this time of the year when both the coaches and the representatives of the post-season bowls go slightly crazy in jockeying for berths.

Integrity as a guiding light generally goes out the window when you start talking about bowl berths and their revenues and teams and coaches sometimes display manners which Amy Vanderbilt would deplore. Old Amy would become very upset this year at the etiquette displayed the way people are jumping the gun, inviting themselves — or else the bowl is ignoring guidelines.

For the record, no team can accept a bowl bid officially before Nov. 16. That's the rule, but there is little to back it up. For years the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) regulated the acceptance and extension of bowl invitations. However, beginning last year they washed their hands and decided to let the bowls handle it themselves. The bowls kept the NCAA date of Nov. 16. There was only one difference which is a key point. The NCAA has lots of policing power; in other words, they have the big stick whereas the bowls don't. There is no real governing board set up to regulate bowl invitations and the result has been jockeying chaos.

Penn State's Nittany Lions voted this week to accept a Cotton Bowl bid opposite the SWC champion. I thought this was great that they wanted to go, but the trouble was nobody has asked them yet. The Nittany Lions are fishing just a bit to try and draw an invitation.

Likewise, the Orange Bowl took a look at last year's Sugar Bowl television ratings involving Alabama and Notre Dame and went a little wacky. The Orange Bowl quickly tabbed those two teams as their own before anybody else could get them. In the process they completely ignored the traditional Nov. 16 date they are supposed to be abiding by.

By virtue of the loss to Rice that eliminated them from the SWC race, the Tech Red Raiders became prime meat on the lists of the Liberty, Sun and Peach Bowls.

An Associated Press story ran Thursday saying the Red Raiders would appear in the Peach Bowl opposite Vanderbilt provided the Raiders won Saturday over Texas Christian. Checking closer, The University Daily talked to Coach Jim Carlen who said, "We have not accepted anything and right now we are worried about TCU."

Informed sources in the Athletic Department reveal a surprise in contrast with what is happening on other campuses. The source reveals Tech could have had a confirmed invitation to the Peach Bowl just like Vanderbilt but Carlen said no. Carlen put the stipulation that the Raiders would have to whip TCU before accepting a Peach Bowl bid. Carlen's reasoning, said the source, was he felt Tech did not need to go bowling if they lost to TCU and he didn't want to cheat anybody. The source also confirmed that Tech received a verbal invitation to the Liberty Bowl but turned down because the Bowl comes off the week of finals. Tech is one of the few major schools in America which refuses to let athletes out of finals to play in a bowl game. In Dr. Grover E. Murray's eyes it seems education still comes first.

All this points to a strict adherence to the rules on Tech's part, which is refreshing what with everybody else going bowl crazy. Amy Vanderbilt would be proud!

Soccer host Dallas Baptist

The Tech soccer team, coming off a 3-2 win over Texas Christian last Sunday, battles Dallas Baptist Saturday at the track field. The soccer battle will begin at 10:30 a.m. instead of the regular 2 p.m. starting time because of the Homecoming game.

Dallas Baptist beat the Raiders in their previous match in Dallas, but a big factor in the game was that Tech had just come off a hard fought game against North Texas State the day before. Tech should be better prepared for this encounter since most players are healthy and Coach Geoff Harley plans to substitute freely.

Unsung Tech redshirts valuable contributors

By DEBBY ALEXANDER
Sports Writer

There are a lot of unsung heroes in football, but probably the group that receives the least public notice is the redshirts. Working to establish a preview of upcoming games for the varsity, the redshirt team provides a vitally important contribution to the betterment of Tech football, while sacrificing some ego, some rewards and some recognition.

When a player is redshirted, his eligibility is lengthened a year, because during the redshirt year, he does not

Likewise, being redshirted (only three days before the opening game) for offensive tackle King was, as he put it, "a shot in the gut."

The frustrations, for the most part, however, were put aside when the realization of the positive aspects of the program became apparent.

Campbell, a middle guard from Dallas, said, "It's natural to feel disappointed, but you can't let it keep you down. It's a year to improve — it can be beneficial or detrimental depending on your attitude."

The others agreed. King

and see big Harmon's smiling face."

The one reason that first influenced the entire group to stick with the program, however, was the effort made by their coaching staff. Estes expressed it first when he said without hesitation, "It was Coach Dove. If it hadn't been for him I probably would have quit. He makes the atmosphere loose — it's serious and we work, but it's a relaxed atmosphere. He's just that kind of breed."

The group agreed by reflecting on the efforts of coaches Bob Brown and Ted Unbehagen, as well as Dove, in building team morale through commendation and encouragement.

King summarized the feeling by saying, "So much of the credit is due to our coaching staff. All of them are Christian coaches and their good attitude is transferred to us."

With help from former redshirts, coaches and a renewed faith in themselves and something bigger, these redshirts, as the vast majority do, stayed with the program. And they all agreed that the main reason they keep staying with it, is not so much the chance to play, as the chance for an education.

In that respect, the redshirts seem to have hit on what it's all about. They have taken, and will continue to take a potentially frustrating situation, and through attitude and leadership, make it a growing, improving experience.

By striving to contribute to Tech football, they have realized the chance to better themselves, not just as football players, but as people as well.



Redshirt rap

Photos by Paul Tiffle

UD sports writer Debby Alexander talks with redshirt football players Harmon Staus, Bob King, Lynn Ramsey, Pat Estes and Chris Campbell. (not pictured is John Madden)

Sports

The University Daily, Nov. 8, 1974 (Sec. B) Page 1

participate in actual games.

The purpose of the program, according to Defensive Coach Marc Dove, is to provide depth at the various positions while allowing a player to mature — in experience as well as physical condition.

This experience is gained when the redshirt or scout team works against what Dove calls "our best at the time" — the varsity.

The scout team simulates what the opponent team of the week will do in order to prepare the varsity for actual game conditions. In order to do this, the redshirts are required to participate in workouts, spring training, two-a-days and scrimmages just as any other player would.

By any standards, that is a lot of work for not getting to play, and for nearly all the redshirts interviewed, both past and present, the experience of the redshirt year is not easy.

Discussing their first reactions to being held back, redshirts Chris Campbell, Pat Estes, Bob King, John Madden, Harmon Staus and Lynn Ramsey all agreed that feelings of frustration and disappointment were inevitable.

"After starting since junior high, it was pretty disheartening," Estes, a linebacker from Sherman, related.

said the extra year has allowed him to "get the system down better." In the same tone, Ramsey said the program keeps the players in touch with things. Staus added that he has had a chance to learn how to block better, even though he "ends up with a jammed neck." (Staus goes against Ecomet Burley four times a week.) Madden, a split end from Houston, summarized by saying the process has been a learning experience that he never would have gotten in another situation.

So the perspectives change. Campbell said he got over his disappointment by looking at former redshirts, like starting fullback John Garner, who has been through it and made it, while Staus attributed his attitude change to becoming a Christian.

Christianity was stressed as one of the main unifying factors among the team. King said, "A lot of us are active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes — we build each other up. Many times your strength comes from the guy next to you."

Ramsey agreed, saying, "If you have a good attitude — it rubs off on everybody."

It was apparent Ramsey meant what he said when he glanced over at teammate Staus and said, "It makes the day when I step in the huddle

In 1925, 910 students were enrolled at Texas Tech.



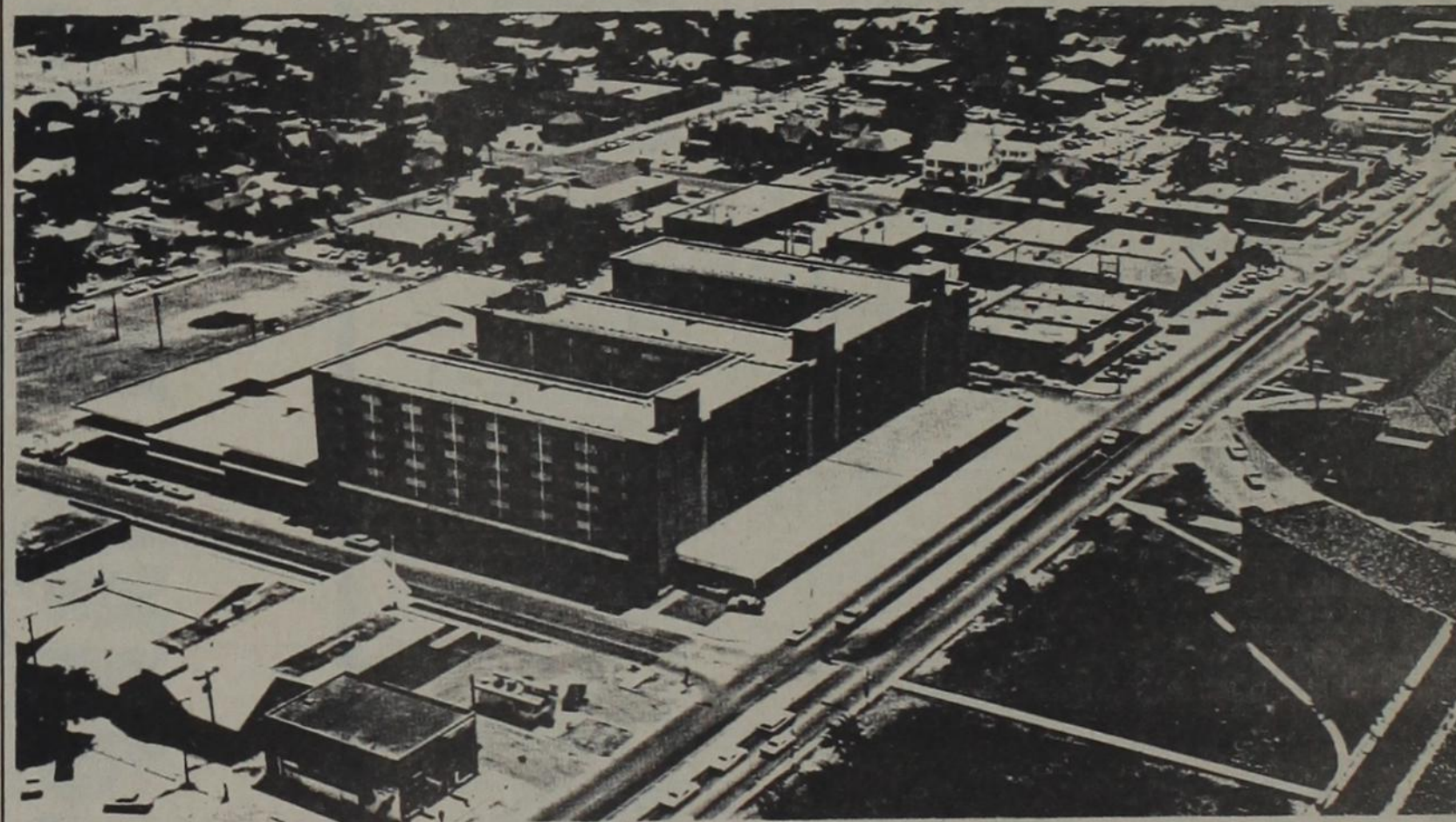
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Raiders may accept bowl invite

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

The Associated Press announced Thursday Peach Bowl officials in Atlanta had extended an invitation to Tech to play Vanderbilt Dec. 26 in the annual classic.

The story quoted Peach Bowl Executive Director George Crumbley as saying Head Coach Jim Carlen had accepted an invitation to the bowl providing the Raiders defeat TCU Saturday.

The story also said Crumbley had extended an invitation to Head Coach Steve Sloan of Vanderbilt and he had accepted the bid.

However, when contacted, Carlen denied accepting the invitation and said Peach Bowl officials had not contacted him as of Thursday.

"I would imagine the Peach Bowl officials are putting out that information," said Carlen.

When contacted, Peach Bowl officials denied reports that they had extended an invitation to the Raiders.

Patty O'Brien, secretary to the executive director, said, "As of right now, we have not extended a bid to Texas Tech. However, if they (Tech) defeat TCU Saturday, we will extend an invitation."

Vanderbilt officials confirmed that they had been invited to play and have accepted.

Tech sports information director Ralph Carpenter said he hadn't been contacted by the bowl officials and knew nothing of the matter.

While Tech officials were denying bowl reports other major universities were leaking reports they will participate in post season games.

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State said his squad has voted to accept an invitation to the Cotton Bowl to play the SWC winner. However, Paterno was quick to point out Penn State would accept the bid "if" they were invited.

Nebraska Head Coach Tom Osborne said the Cor-

nhuskers would face Florida in the Sugar Bowl providing they are invited to the classic.

Orange Bowl officials announced they have almost sealed a deal which would pit Notre Dame against Alabama in a rematch from last season's Sugar Bowl. Officials said the invitation could to both teams as early as this weekend. However, a Notre Dame official said no decision would be made by the Fighting Irish before Nov. 16.

Nov. 16 is traditionally the first day for invitations to be extended. However, there is no NCAA rule enforcing this date.

Another bowl rumor floating around the nation is that Coach Shug Jordan's Auburn Tigers will be the host team in the Gator Bowl. An opponent has not been named for that matchup.

Sun Bowl officials in El Paso announced Thursday they have every reason to believe North Carolina will accept an invitation to meet Mississippi State Dec. 28.

Mississippi State officials accepted the bowl invitation Wednesday and will be making their first appearance in a post season classic in 11 years.

If North Carolina accepts, it will be the second Sun Bowl appearance for the Tar Heels in three years. In 1972, North Carolina defeated Tech 32-28 in the annual classic.

North Carolina had been mentioned for a possible berth in the Peach Bowl along with Pittsburgh provided Tech is unable to knock off TCU or declines to accept the bid.

Astro-Bluebonnet officials in Houston have not disclosed plans for that classic. However a possible mention is the runnerup in the SWC which will be either Texas, Texas A&M or Baylor.

The Rose Bowl features the winner of the Pacific 8 title and the winner of the Big 10 conference. Ohio State or Michigan will represent the Big 10 while the Pacific 8 title is undecided.

Liberty Bowl officials have not disclosed any information regarding invitations to the Philadelphia classic.

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Quiet confidence portrays Lawrence Williams

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

His eyes dazzling with wonderment, Lawrence Williams described his conception of a football sailing through the air towards him. "It floats, man; it doesn't sail, it floats. I dig watching it coming. It goes in slow motion and I can see it slowly spin. Nobody knows it except me, but the ball stops in mid air, figures out which way it's going, then comes straight to me."

Lawrence, who was second team all-SWC last year with 19 receptions for 233 yards, is a very versatile athlete and has played several positions for Tech. He has run and passed for touchdowns, besides doing his normal job of catching TD passes. As a sophomore, Lawrence led the nation in kickoff returns while finishing sixth last year, nationally.

He was, of course the king of the Texas game and also threw in a little court jester after each of his three scoring receptions. The first play, which is branded on the memories of thousands of

those who saw it, had Lawrence waving from the Texas defenders to try and catch him as he glided home on a 77-yard play. Later Lawrence merrily laid the ball on the head of frustrated Texas safety after another TD. Williams and Tommy Duniven were named national co-backs of the week in that effort which questioned the validity of "The University" existing in Austin. Everyone here was so sick of listening to the Austinites' BS that Lawrence's antics actually reflected the feelings of most Raider backers who loved "rubbing it in."

"I was ready for that game, more than any other," recalled Lawrence. "It was my last chance at beating Texas, which was a big reason why I came here. After my third touchdown, Terry Melancon told me I played well. Raymond Clayborn was mad and told me that I wasn't gonna get any more. I smiled and told him we didn't need any more."

After graduation, Lawrence plans on playing a little pro

ball but doesn't plan on sitting on the bench too long. He just won't stand for that. Also in the near future he plans on buying himself a Continental Mark IV or something similar.

He is a musically inclined individual who can only play one instrument — his stereo. "And all I can do is turn it on and off," he added. When he has the monstrous system on,

though, nobody else can hear himself think. But Lawrence can't listen to it any quieter because he can't do anything, much less think if he hears outside noises. "If I hear

someone down the hall playing cards or something, then I'll want to play also, so I just don't hear 'em."

He calls his roomie, Calvin Jones "a ladies man." During the interview, Calvin received no less than 11 phone calls and sometimes the phone would ring once, then they'd hang up. Lawrence explained that Calvin has signals with some lady friends: one ring is one girl, two rings is another girl, etc.

Lawrence's friends seem to agree on their individual feelings about him. "He's crazy," said one.

"Dobey? Man, he's crazy," said another.

"He's crazier 'n hell!" exclaimed a third.

Example: picture Lawrence going "in motion" from his flanker position, and as he trots behind the linemen, he slaps each of them on the tail.

There was another time when as all the white guys were putting black chalk under eyes before a game in walks Lawrence with white cream under his eyes. "The coach almost had a heart

attack." Maybe Lawrence's friends and teammates know something that nobody else knows about him. He isn't very serious, and that's the mildest way to say it. But how does he feel about himself?

"I'm not crazy, man. Everybody else is crazy. Actually I'm shy. I've always been a very shy child — and a quiet child. As far as characteristics go, I'm honest, trusting, you know ... all the good things ..."

Confident? Yes. Cocky? Not really. He hates it when people say he's cocky. "People don't know what they're talking about. Man, I can't please everyone so I'm just gonna do what I think is best — and it usually turns out that I'm right, that's all."

Lawrence spoke with his usual slow, easy, articulate voice as he continued talking about his life. "I like myself. I've always liked myself a lot ... well, except one time."

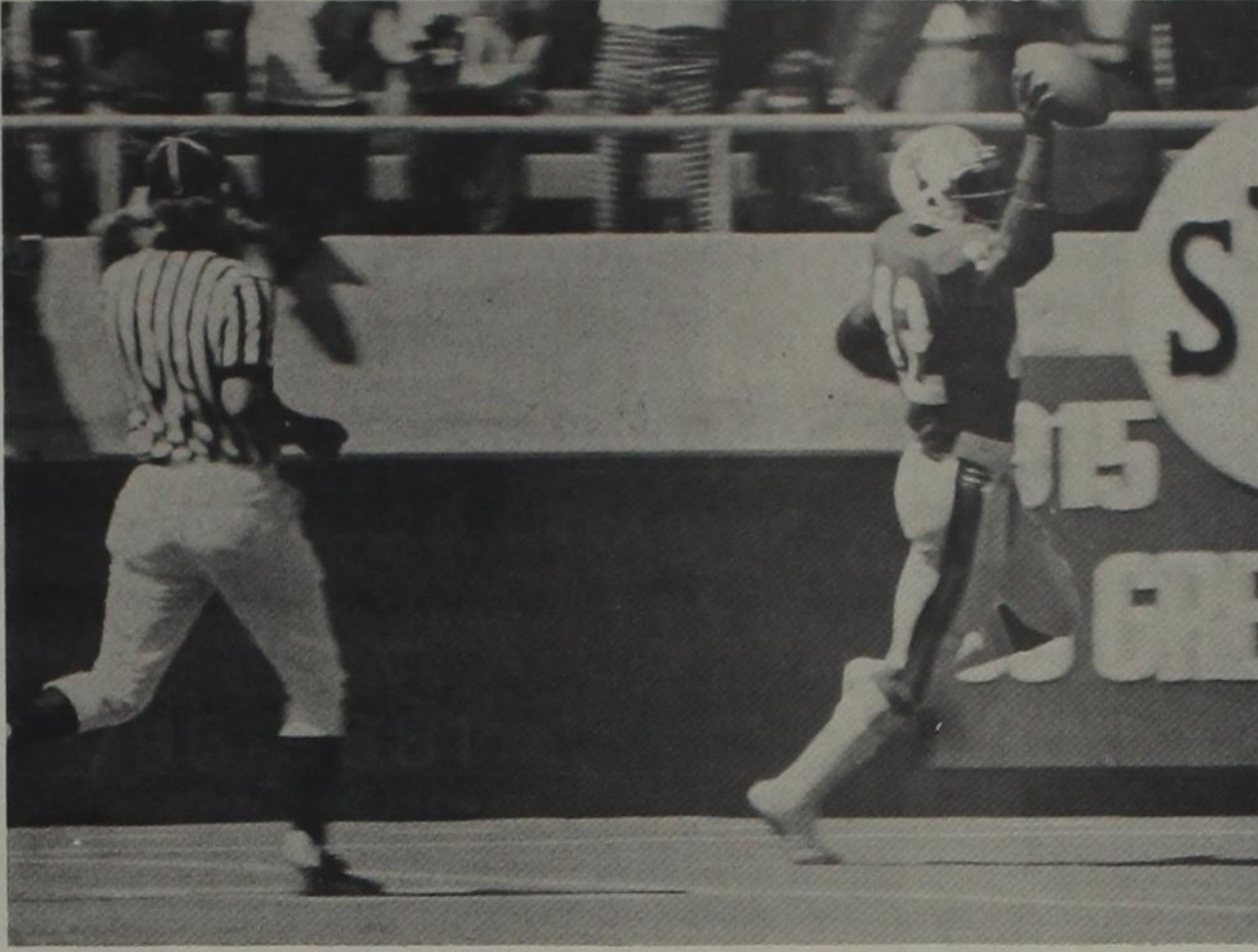
"This dude beat me up, back in elementary school. I didn't like myself then. That was before I got my confidence,

you see. Well, my dad got out his belt and whupped my ass, told me to be sure of myself. I got my confidence then, but I think I would have gotten it anyway." Although he oozes with confidence, Lawrence still considers himself more of a lover than a fighter. He is also proud that although he's so good, he is still very humble.

"I enjoy what I do most of the time but you can't print hardly any of it...since it has to do with women."

Ever since he led an awesome Wichita Falls high school team to the state championship a few years back, old sly Lawrence has reacted on impulses rather than thought. Most of these interesting impulses are, again, not printable.

"I think that I would like to take out Gladys Knight," he said slowly. He smiled (slyly, of course) and dreamed of her singing to him. But what was actually going through his mind confirms the theory that he is different from the rest of us.



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Friday's Fearless Forecasters

	David Cook Sports Writer	Jeff Klotzman Asst. Sports Editor	Debby Alexander Sports Writer	David Pierce Sports Writer	Robert Montemayor Editor	Kirk Dooley Sports Writer	Mike Hallmark Sports Editor
TECH vs. TCU	Tech by 9	Tech by 3	Tech by 10	Tech by 21	Tech by 1	Tech by 14	Tech by 10
Baylor vs. Texas	Texas by 18	Texas by 10	Texas by 3	Texas by 14	Texas by 21	Baylor by 7	Texas by 9
SMU vs. A&M	A&M by 14	SMU by 1	A&M by 7	A&M by 13	A&M by 13	A&M by 21	A&M by 10
Arkansas vs. Rice	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 1	Arkansas by 4	Arkansas by 6	Rice by 10	Arkansas by 3
Oklahoma vs. Missouri	Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 28	Oklahoma by 28	Oklahoma by 17	Oklahoma by 6
Georgia vs. Florida	Florida by 13	Florida by 10	Florida by 7	Florida by 10	Florida by 8	Florida by 14	Florida by 3
Alabama vs. LSU	Alabama by 17	Alabama by 7	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 8	Alabama by 18	Alabama by 11	Alabama by 7
North Carolina St. vs. Penn St.	Penn St. by 14	Penn St. by 3	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 8	Penn St. by 7	Penn St. by 10
Michigan St. vs. Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 20	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 21	Ohio St. by 27	Ohio St. by 20	Ohio St. by 17
Stanford vs. USC	USC by 3 (58-22, .725)	USC by 3 (56-24, .700)	USC by 6 (55-25, .688)	USC by 21 (55-25, .688)	USC by 10 (55-25, .688)	USC by 30 (54-26, .675)	USC by 13 (49-31, .613)

Froggies dangerous Tech foe

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

The Red Raiders, who were recently relegated to the ranks of the also-rans in the SWC following a humiliating 21-7 ambush at the hands of the previously winless Rice Owls, return home this weekend for a homecoming bash against the hapless, cellar-dwelling TCU Horned Frogs.

Although the Frogs are saddled with a 1-7 season record and remain winless in conference warfare, Raider faithful are aware that TCU usually saves its best performance of the season for Jim Carlen's group.

"It's hard to say why we do so well against Tech," says TCU coach Jim Shofner. "I don't think it's a mental thing or a jinx so much as the styles fit. Our style of play just

seems to operate well against Tech.

"Our players have had to concentrate extra hard to learn our new system and we haven't really put it all together as a team yet," notes Shofner.

According to the TCU mentor, who is in his initial season at Frogland, the Frog offense found its outside running game last week against Baylor and the increased movement overland promises to relieve some of the pressure off a passing attack which ranks number one in the league.

Lee Cook, currently the top slinger in the SWC, terrorized the Bear defense for 256 yards and is averaging over 135 yards per game. Shofner labels him the best quarterback in the league.

The remainder of the Frog

backfield features the bruising thrusts of Mike Luttrell, a two-time all-conference selection, and the speedy Ronnie Littleton. Luttrell is one of the league's premier runners and Shofner admits that he is actually the main cog in the Purple offensive machine. "Mike has taken a lot of hard shots this season," he notes, "but he's still played in every game so far."

Shofner credits Littleton with opening up their attack with his outside speed. "Ronnie gained 99 yards last week and that took some of the pressure off of Luttrell," he says.

Cook has a host of quality receivers from which to choose from. According to Shofner, one of the biggest improvements has been at tight end where Ronald Parker has stepped in and taken over. Gary Patterson, who ranks seventh in the conference, and Dave Duncan are the outside receivers, but Mike Renfro, a former All-American schoolboy from

Fort Worth, is conceded to be the Frogs' most dangerous pass catcher.

Right guard Terry Champagne and tackle Merle Wang are the top performers along the TCU forward wall. "Wang is just an outstanding tackle," notes Shofner, "and if Tech doesn't shift Burley to middle guard that will be a tremendous matchup between two excellent tackles."

Defensively, the Frogs have been hurting. The team is last in the league in total defense, giving up 389 yards a game, and in rushing defense, surrendering an average of 257.5 yards per contest.

"We've played some teams that have just physically whipped us inside," says Shofner.

Tommy Van Wart, an experienced veteran at tackle, anchors the defensive interior that also includes J.G. Crouch, Chad Utley and Keith Judy. "Van Wart is one of our strongest players," Shofner says, "and Judy has played well. Crouch and Utley are on the small side and we've been

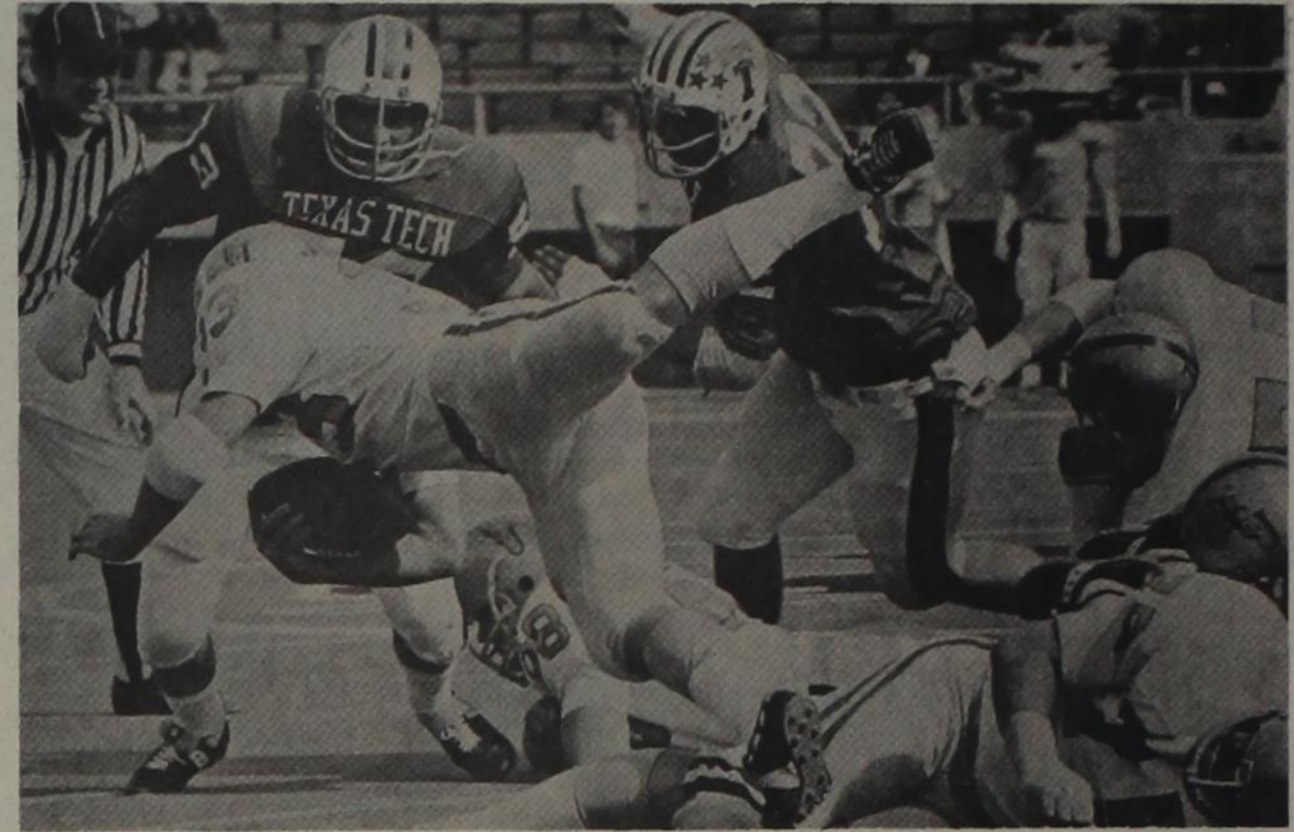
hurt there some."

The Frog linebackers are experienced and as solid a unit as there is in the conference. Dede "Mean" Terveen is a senior who led the team in tackles last year and he is teamed with Mike Hanna and Joe Segulja.

The secondary has performed admirably and Shofner credits his cornerbacks, Allen Hooker and Gene Hernandez, with turning in the most consistent performances on defense. Hooker is currently ranked second in the league in both kickoff and punt returns while Hernandez led the SWC last season with seven interceptions. Terry Drennan is the defensive quarterback and Tim Pulliam mans the other post.

In order to defeat Tech, Shofner feels his defense must shut off the big play. "If we can contain Tech's high-powered offense then we'll be all right."

"Our team's morale is still very good, but they want to win so bad that they start pressing a little bit and the minute they do, those penalties and turnovers start cropping up."



Frog threat

Lethal tailback Mike Luttrell is the main weapon in the TCU offensive arsenal and he will be in the Frog's starting backfield against the Raiders in Saturday's encounter.

Intramural department initiates rule

Beginning Nov. 15 any student, faculty member or staff member who uses intramural facilities will be required to present his ID card, according to the office of Edsel Buchanan, director of the men's division of in-

tramural athletics. The requirement was instituted because of the many non-students using the facilities, Buchanan said. There have also been reports of non-student failing to comply with regulations while

using the facilities. In the past, proper Tech identification has been required to check out equipment but, according to Buchanan, there had never been much question about using facilities.

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