

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Sirica expects drawn-out Watergate trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up case went to trial Tuesday with the judge predicting it will be months before the jury renders its verdict upon men who once sat in the high councils of government with Richard M. Nixon.

"Every effort will be made to conclude the trial before the holiday

season, but this cannot be guaranteed," U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica said on the first day of the time-consuming process of selecting a jury.

By day's end the first pool of 155 prospective jurors had been whittled to 65 and each one will be questioned in more detail and privacy on Thursday.

In the meantime, a second panel of 175 will go through the initial weeding-out process today.

Before Sirica as defendants in a criminal conspiracy case were three men once counted as among the most powerful in government, John N. Mitchell, Richard Nixon's law-and-

order attorney general; H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff and John D. Ehrlichman, through whom all domestic programs cleared.

Along with co-defendants Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth W. Parkinson, who were employed by the Nixon reelection committee in 1972, they were accused of trying to hide responsibility for the Watergate break-in through "deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

As the defendants whiled away their time writing letters, doodling or talking with friends, Sirica heard and excused 90 jury prospects who asked to be let out of service.

They pleaded mostly the care of children or home or problems of health.

The remaining 65 then underwent mass questioning for 1½ hours, asked if they or any member of their family ever had any dealing with nearly 100

witnesses the defense may call or the 44 expected to testify for the government.

The judge asked the prospective jurors whether any had ties with Justice, or the House Judiciary Committee, or the U.S. Attorney's office, or the Senate Watergate Committee or the special prosecutor's office — all of whom have investigated some phase of Watergate.

The judge asked about prior jury experience, about prior involvement in any lawsuits and whether any potential juror was unable to accept the law in its entirety or had any "moral, ethical, philosophical or religious" reason for not wanting to sit in judgment of others.

Finally, Sirica asked: "Is there anyone who cannot presume that the defendants who stand before you are innocent men?" None of the panelists stood in answer to that question.

The thoroughness of the proceeding

made it certain that no jury will be empaneled before Friday at the earliest.

Sirica has not said how many challenges - without - cause he will permit the government and the five defendants, and the final pool depends on that decision. There will be 12 jurors and six alternates for the trial.

The judge admonished the potential jurors to stay away from news accounts of the day and to refrain from discussing the case at home, saying, "You have a very sacred duty to perform — perhaps one of the most important in your life."

All but Mardian are accused of obstruction of justice in addition to the conspiracy charge that is common to all of them. Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also face multiple charges of lying to investigators about Watergate.



Rooting for Granberry

Young People for Granberry got together Tuesday night to organize their campaign to back the former Lubbock mayor's drive for

the governorship. Left to right are Fred Glazener, Doug Willingham, Barbra Wendell, Sally Holt, Pete Willis and Karen Kirchoff.

Street design around campus faces inevitable changes as traffic increases

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL
UD Reporter

The extension of Indiana Avenue and the widening of University Avenue are inevitable necessities, according to Bill McDaniel, director of traffic for Lubbock.

"The street design we have around campus has not changed in about 14 years. We have more cars but the same facilities to handle them," said McDaniel.

According to McDaniel, Tech is probably the city's number one traffic generator. "The Tech campus is the single destination of more people in Lubbock than any other." Because of the great number of cars around the campus and the lack of adequate facilities to handle them, drivers often find themselves slowed to a crawl in the campus area.

McDaniel, however, does not feel that the problem is of great magnitude. "It's not insurmountable as far as I'm concerned," he said.

The worst congestion is around five in the afternoon, when students are getting out of classes and businesses are closing. "Three hundred people going through a single door will cause congestion," McDaniel explained.

The peak traffic periods in Lubbock are of short duration, according to McDaniel. They usually last only about 30 minutes, he said, which is short compared to other cities. "If it takes you three green lights to get through an intersection, you've got congestion,"

McDaniel said. This gauge, however, depends on how fast people pull away from the light, accidents, and so-called Sunday drivers.

Congestion on University increased in 1965 when the University installed the ports of entry. More people were forced to park off campus across University. Those people are now crossing University to get to classes and stopping cars which must let them cross.

The two biggest problems for pedestrian traffic are at the crosswalks at Main and at 14th on University. McDaniel explained that there are two methods of controlling pedestrian traffic. A pedestrian overpass could be built, but that solution is not feasible on University, he explained.

The pedestrian traffic could also be signalized. Just as cars are stopped by a red light, pedestrians would be given the red light to stop and wait for automobile traffic. The pedestrian signal could be connected to the traffic signals and the flow of traffic could be continuous and uninterrupted by pedestrians.

Signal lights in parts of Lubbock are connected to a computer which controls changing of the lights. There are two such systems in Lubbock, one controlling lights on Avenue Q and the other controlling the downtown lights. "If we had widened University like we wanted to do, we would have put those lights on a separate system," McDaniel said.

The lights on University are now tied together, but pedestrian interruptions throw off the timing of the lights. The computerized system would control both autos and pedestrians.

New signaling equipment was recently installed at the corner of 4th and Boston. When the new equipment is put into operation, the lights will change according to the traffic flow. "If there's no traffic on the side streets, they'll never get a green light," McDaniel said.

The new equipment will also allow the lights to operate all night, instead of being cut off at 11 p.m.

According to university official

Tenure breeder of mediocrity

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

While nearly everyone recognizes the need for academic freedom for university teachers, some questions have been raised concerning the method used to assure freedom in the classroom and in research.

The controversial issue of tenure to insure academic freedom has been termed by one University official as, "a cesspool that breeds mediocrity."

Dr. J. Thomas Murphy, professor of education, said that the present tenure policy, "still needs refinement."

Dr. Jack Steele, dean of the College of Business Administration, said that one of the problems with the tenure idea is that academic freedom has been mixed up with job security. "There is a real need for academic freedom," Dean Steele said, "but it should not amount to permanent job security without some guidelines of responsibility."

"THE ONLY ALTERNATIVE to tenure is unionism which isn't really an alternative at all," Steele said. Steele suggested that tenure policy contain some provisions for "housecleaning" to be done periodically by those within the department.

Other questions raised by concerned faculty members pertain to the standards used in evaluating faculty seeking tenure. Dr. Lowell Blaisdell, professor of history and chairman of the Standing Committee on Tenure and

Privileges, said, "One of the problems is developing uniform standards."

At the present, three categories are generally considered in tenure evaluations. These are: teaching effectiveness, research, and public service. However, the categories are not uniform and are not clearly defined.

Steele said that it is important to know exactly what is meant by "teaching effectiveness, research, and public service." "An objective which cannot be measured is useless," Steele said.

EVEN WITH AN ADEQUATE definition of terminology, questions concerning the validity of such criteria have been raised. Blaisdell said more and more emphasis is being placed on research. Such emphasis has led to the phrase, know well among teachers, "publish or perish." Murphy concurred and added that one of the best ways of spreading a university's name around the country is by doing a lot of writing and having it published in nationally recognized journals.

"Not all research is publishable," Steele said. "There are many other activities which are just as important, such as course development." In many departments such as Music and Art, published material could not be regarded as vital to obtaining tenure.

TEACHING EFFECTIVENESS is almost as difficult to define as to demonstrate. A teacher's ability is

usually determined within each department. Steele noted that a teacher's effectiveness "could not be determined well by his colleagues since they are not with him in the classroom every day as the students are." In trying to overcome confusion and make tenure selections more than arbitrary, Steele said the College of Business Administration uses student evaluations of their teachers. To make the evaluations valid, they are given at the same time each year.

The evaluations consist of a section of questions which can be processed through a computer and a section for

KTXT to feature UD editor today

University Daily Editor Robert Montemayor will appear on KTXT-FM at 11 a.m. today for a question-and-answer interview with KTXT News Director King Hill.

Montemayor and Hill will discuss University Daily position on issues, as well as operation and policy of the student newspaper. A KTXT telephone line will be open for students to call Montemayor and ask questions.

Hill indicated the program would last approximately 45 minutes to one hour.

executive order from last year. I know they had to. Copies of it were posted in the ticket office, and I gave one to Ruth Sturtz personally.

"I just don't like the idea of the girls in the office treating students rudely and the other people acting like they don't know anything about the rules."

Robison said he knew nothing about office personnel behaving discourteously or about the 1973 executive order.

"AS FAR AS I KNOW, our girls are as friendly and helpful as they can be under the circumstances," said Robison. "Of course, I've seen some students being rude to our girls when they can't get their tickets. But I guess that's only natural when you're working with the public."

"Jimmy (Clark) told me about the executive order, but I don't know anything about that. I just know we're going to sell tickets only during the week of the game."

Robison emphasized that a major problem at the ticket office is that students do not realize that the office must handle ticket requests from a variety of people. He said that unlike other student offices, the ticket office cannot devote all of its time to students.

Allen said the confusion about out-of-town football tickets was because of a lack of communication between the SA and the Ticket Office as well as a mixup on his part.

"I DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT the old executive order when I made the agreement with the ticket office this summer," said Allen. "I guess this trouble is my fault more than anyone's. I've talked with Polk Robison, and I can see the reasoning behind their wanting to sell tickets only during the week of the game. They just can't handle all the business at once."

"But we are going to look into the way the ticket office people have been acting. That's one reason for the committee. We guarantee those people \$200,000 each year from student service fees. And then they act like ... well, sometimes if we're lucky, they'll throw us a bone."

Allen gave no indication when he would announce the committee.

Ranchers plan to slaughter cattle in economic protest

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Ranchers and dairymen plan to kill up to 1,000 head of calves today and then bury their carcasses in a mass grave to protest economic conditions, a cattlemen's group spokesman said.

"We can't go on like this anymore," said Bill Greenway, whose Cross Timbers Milk and Beef Producers Association is sponsoring the mass slaughter.

"It's not a publicity thing. It's an act of mercy," Greenway said. "I've got 1,000 head and I'm losing \$100 a head on every one of them."

Greenway said ranchers and dairymen from a broad area will be trucking their cattle to the ranch of Jack Beyers, north of here, for the slaughter.

He said he was not concerned with the possibility such an act might generate ill will among the public toward beef and dairy raisers.

"It don't make any difference if it does," he said. "There's nothing else we can do. We're all going broke. We can't give them calves away," he said.

Greenway said as many as 1,000 head may be shot and bulldozers will cover over the carcasses.

Ammunition for killing that many animals would cost around \$200. "That's a whole lot cheaper ... a whole lot ... than trying to feed them out," he said.

A union of STUDENTS



Robert Montemayor

NOWADAYS IT'S NOT very safe to go off crusading on your own. If you want something from someone, a group of one will just not do when changes in various systems are desired. It takes numbers and groups of voices — loud ones at that — which will speak in unison in support of a particular issue.

Students should know by now that unity is important in even the slightest of matters. Presently there is a concept which you may be interested in finding more about. A union of students.

A union of students you say? What is that? How can something like that work? The answers to those questions may very well be unveiled within the next year. Though the concept of students undertaking the unionization process has been around for a rather long time, its actual implementation has taken a new face and sense of urgency with the rise of faculty collective bargaining.

Not to say that faculty collective bargaining is thriving on the Tech campus — because it is not — but collective bargaining is a concept which is more rapidly approaching us than the idea of student unions itself.

IT'S QUITE EVIDENT in academic circles that faculty collective bargaining has become one of the major developments in higher education in the 1970's. If and when faculties do unite, students may very well have to yield to faculty power.

Quite simply, administrators may start concerning themselves more with the faculty unions than with students. It's not really that far fetched, because many administrators have told me repeatedly that unions would kill the learning process of universities.

In any event, student unionization will get its first real test at the University of Massachusetts this year. The Student Organizing Project (SOP) there is in the process of signing up members and introducing students to the concept of student collective bargaining.

SOP is quite well financed, as they are sponsored and funded by the U of M student government. Doug Phelps, a Harvard Law student, is heading up the program for SOP. According to Phelps and his group, SOP's goal is to bargain in behalf of students and ultimately secure a contract with the administration.

SOP ORGANIZERS say the contract could cover such areas as tuition, academic requirements, student services, use of fee funds and virtually any other issue in which students have an interest.

Phelps said the unions would "enable students to bargain collectively for their contract with the university rather than simply accepting the implied contract that all students have with the school they attend. Then this power would be used to preserve student rights, gain more control over their education and their lives outside the classroom and also to respond to faculty collective bargaining."

It's rather idealistic, but SOP could possibly make some headway. Many other universities are watching with much interest. Their acceptance will be a good indication of the viability of the student collective bargaining concept.

+++++ WHILE WE'RE ON the subject of student unions, there is a way by which students can unite and back themselves with an already established organization in the process.

Tech economics professor Ted Taylor, who is president of the Lubbock chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, was talking to me just recently and indicated that a Tech chapter of the ACLU for students is going to be formed again. I say again, because the group did disband sometime ago.

Taylor will be faculty sponsor for the group.

In case you are not aware of what the ACLU can do, I'll tell you. It can do the very thing that our student lawyer, Jim Farr, cannot do — that is go to court and litigate on your behalf.

The ACLU in past years did have success. For instance, they were instrumental in arguing for the now defunct Tech underground newspaper, The Catalyst, and obtaining for that group permission to distribute on campus.

And two years ago, when the Young Socialist Alliance, a Tech student organization, was seeking recognition and was refused by the Tech administration, the ACLU came to the rescue and had them declared a legitimate recognized student organization on campus.

They can be effective. But they need students and a conscientious backing as well. Tonight Dan Benson, Tech Law School professor, will be speaking on "Civil Rights of College Students." It will be the initial formation meeting for the Tech student ACLU chapter.

If there is one group on campus which students could definitely benefit from, it would be the ACLU. If you can't get administrators' attention with your diplomatic verse, I'm sure you could catch their attention with the thought of going to court. It works.

Have a good day.

Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Threat of court martial hung over psychiatrist

WASHINGTON — The young Air Force psychiatrist who wrote the eerily prophetic "President Nixon's Psychiatric Profile" has complained that he is being so harassed by his Air Force bosses he wants to resign.

Maj. Eli Chesen, chief of the Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., mental health clinic, has confided to congressmen that he has been threatened with court martial, that his patriotism has been questioned and that his integrity has been assaulted — all because of the book.

So serious is the alleged mistreatment, we have learned, that 13 plucky doctors at the Nellis base hospital have written Congress and the Air Force asking for a "full investigation" of Chesen's charges.

Chesen wrote his book while he was on inactive reserve. It was based on Nixon's speeches, biographies, televised appearances and writings. From this gigantic heap of material, Chesen shrewdly drew the conclusion that Nixon never would buckle from the most critical policy crises, but might disintegrate from personal problems.

The Air Force major finished his book almost a year ago when the world still believed in the exuberant Nixon of the 1972 election period. But Chesen accurately predicted that Nixon might become the present-day recluse of San Clemente, a lonely, tortured, insecure man.

"It is in the personal context that I am most concerned about Nixon's stability under stress," wrote Chesen with discomfiting foresight. "The threat of world war poses less of a vexation for Nixon than the outcome of Watergate ..."

Indeed, Nixon's physician Dr. Walter Tkach might well have been quoting from Chesen's uncanny forecast when he said a few days ago that Nixon was "ravaged" and broken in spirit. But Chesen's Air Force bosses apparently are not interested in the accuracy of the young psychiatrist's stargazing about Nixon.

Even before Chesen came on active Air Force duty last February, he ran into trouble, he confided in a letter to several congressmen, including Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa. Chesen said his future commander allegedly told aides, "If Dr. Chesen gets even a step out of line, he will be court-martialed."

Within days after he got to Nellis, he said, an Air Force general at a small dinner party questioned him about

whether his father was born in Russia. "His questions to me indicated a surprising personal knowledge of my background, including minor details of my wife's medical problems," said Chesen.

At the base, he said, a special file was kept on him and was "shown to some of my colleagues in a way to discredit my reputation ... My commanding officer has personally ... informed the defense counsel on (a) case that my opinion was not reliable in view of my past performance as an author of a book of which he disapproves."

Chesen, who had settled with his family in Nellis, also intermittently faced threats of reassignment. As a result of all this, he said, he wanted a release from active duty, even though his time is not up until 1976.

FOOTNOTE: Chesen refused comment, saying "I could get court-martialed." An Air Force spokesman said a preliminary inquiry has produced no evidence of harassment, but the Air Force, he told us, has begun a thorough investigation.

POWER PLAY: The aerospace industry, patent lobby, Commerce Department and four powerful congressmen have joined to turn Project Independence into a billion-dollar milk cow for big business.

The \$20 billion Project Independence bill is designed to free the United States of foreign energy dependency by 1985. Sens. Phil Hart, D-Mich., Russell Long, D-La., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., wrote in an amendment to make sure the valuable patents and other data developed with taxpayers' money remain in the hands of the taxpayers.

The House Interior Committee weakened the amendment slightly, but still kept in some tax payer protection, and this measure was even backed by such giants as General Electric and Texas Gas Transmission. Ralph Nader and the Justice Department also approved it.

Now, however, Reps. Mike McCormack, D-Wash., Don Fuqua, D-Fla., Chet Holifield, C-Calif., and Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., have tried to stack the bill to make it easier for government friends of Big Oil to turn the people's patent profits over to industry.

Quietly assisting in the attempted brigandage have been Assistant Commerce Secretary Betsy Ancker-Johnson, a former aerospace official, and federal energy czar John Sawhill. Patent lawyers and the aerospace industry also are part of the wrecking crew.



'JERRY FORD WILL NOT TAKE MY BALL AWAY, BECAUSE I AM STANDING ON JERRY FORD!'

About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-the-editor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed — To the Editor, The University Daily, P. O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

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

Editor Robert Montemayor
 Managing Editor Gail Robertson
 News Editor Charley Bankhead

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

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Mass comm chairman honored

By **RONNIE BOBBITT**
UD Staff

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the Mass Communications Department at Tech, was recently named "Advertising Educator of the Year" by the 10th district of the American Advertising Federation.

The award was presented to Ross at the organization's annual meeting Sept. 27-29 in Little Rock. He was chosen from advertising educators at colleges and universities throughout Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

The award, based on outstanding service in the field of college advertising education, has been presented only three times in the past 10 years. It is presented only when the Federation thinks "outstanding achievement and service has been displayed in the college advertising education field."

Dr. Ross has been with the Mass Communications Department at Tech since 1964. He was named chairman of the department in 1970.

Dr. Ross served on the board of directors of the 10th district of the American Advertising Federation and was national president of the American Advertising Academy from 1960 to 1961.

Where it's at

TOMORROW

University Speaker Series, Tom Wicker, UC Ballroom, 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football game, Oklahoma State University vs. Tech at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

"Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Ranch Headquarters tours, 2-4:30 p.m.

Ranch Day exhibit, East Gallery of the Museum, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY

Jackson Browne Concert, 8:30 p.m., Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Junior Varsity Football at Little Rock, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

"Blume in Love," University Center, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"The Assassination of the President," lecture, Donald Freed, University Center, 7:30 p.m.

Art faculty's works featured in display

Works by five members of the art faculty at Texas Tech went on exhibit Sunday in a special showing which will continue through Oct. 26 in the Art Department Teaching Gallery.

The contributing artists are H. V. Greer, Rod Parkison, D. L. Durland, Frank Cheatham and James Hanna. All are members of the faculty concentrating in Com-

munications Design. "Two Plus Three" is the title of the exhibit which includes paintings, drawings, ceramics, prints and sculpture in wood and stone.

Gallery hours during the exhibit will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday of each week. Visitor parking is available in the lot immediately east of the Art Building.



THOMAS WICKER

"Societal Role and Responsibilities of the Mass Media"
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A program of popular music awaits patrons and newcomers as the Lubbock Symphony opens its 29th season with the appearance of Ferrante and Teicher, duo pianists.

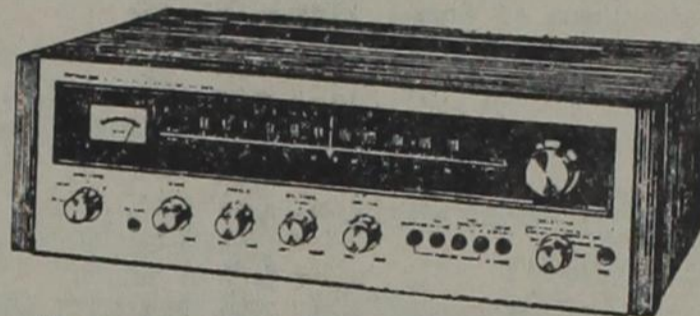
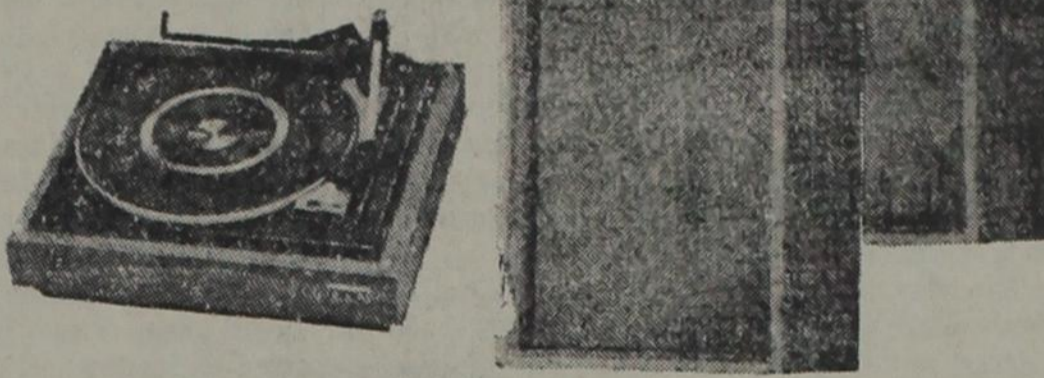
Under the direction of William A. Herrod, the 90-member orchestra and the guest performers will present a program of musical artistry and serious piano techniques blended into everyman's music. The season opener will be held in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium on Oct. 15 at 8:15 p.m.

A classical piano team for 12 years, Ferrante and Teicher's programming shifted to the popular strain after their successful recording of "The Theme from the Apartment" in 1960.

Season tickets for the Lubbock Symphony will be available through Oct. 7 and can be purchased at the Symphony office, 1721 Broadway, 806-762-4707. Season tickets are priced at \$18.00, \$15.00, \$10.00 and \$7.50 with student tickets half the regular adult price. There is no special student rate for single admission tickets which go on sale on Oct. 8 and may be purchased at \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$2.50 and \$1.00. Single admission tickets will be available at the Symphony office until Oct. 13 when they go on sale at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium box office, 762-4616. The box office will be open on Oct. 13 from 1-5 p.m. and on Oct. 14 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Single admission tickets will also be available on the day of the concert from 9 a.m. until concert time.

Single admission tickets for seats located in the third tier of the balcony will be on sale through the Cultural Affairs office after Oct. 8.

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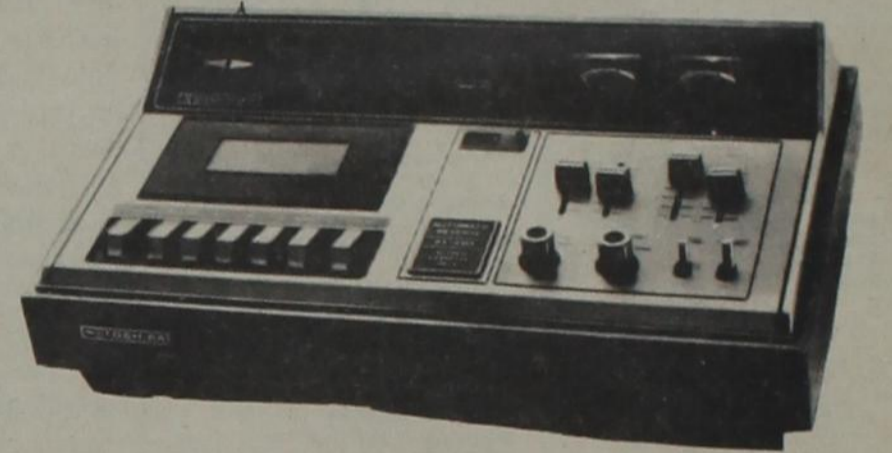
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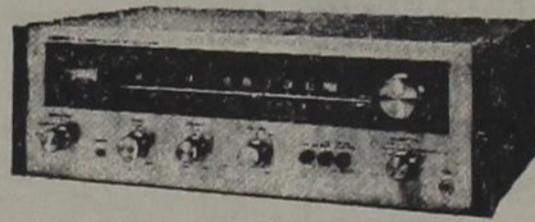
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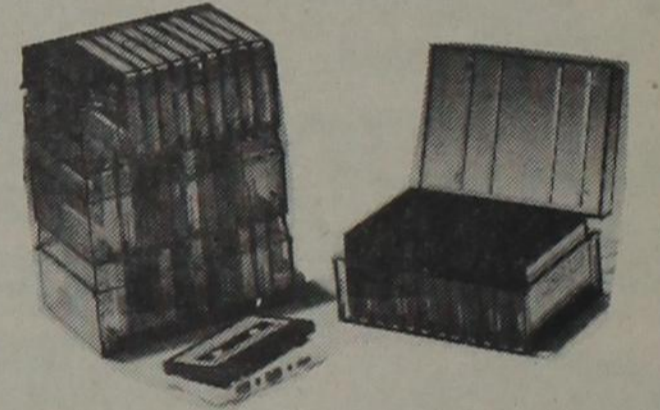
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Giant-killers

When Tech and Oklahoma State square off this weekend in Jones Stadium, Tech fans will see two teams who are similar in several ways and have had similar situations this season.

Both Oklahoma State and Tech have filled the mantle which comes with being a giant-killer. Both teams have had their ups which have been Goodyear-blump-high and their lows which have been fumble-low.

Tech is coming off probably the most super high a Red Raider team has ever reached. The Raiders did nothing more last week than knock off the Jolly Orange Giants themselves, the Texas Longhorns. The 26-3 Tech win is one the players would probably like to savor for weeks to come. Kind of roll it around in their mouths before digesting it.

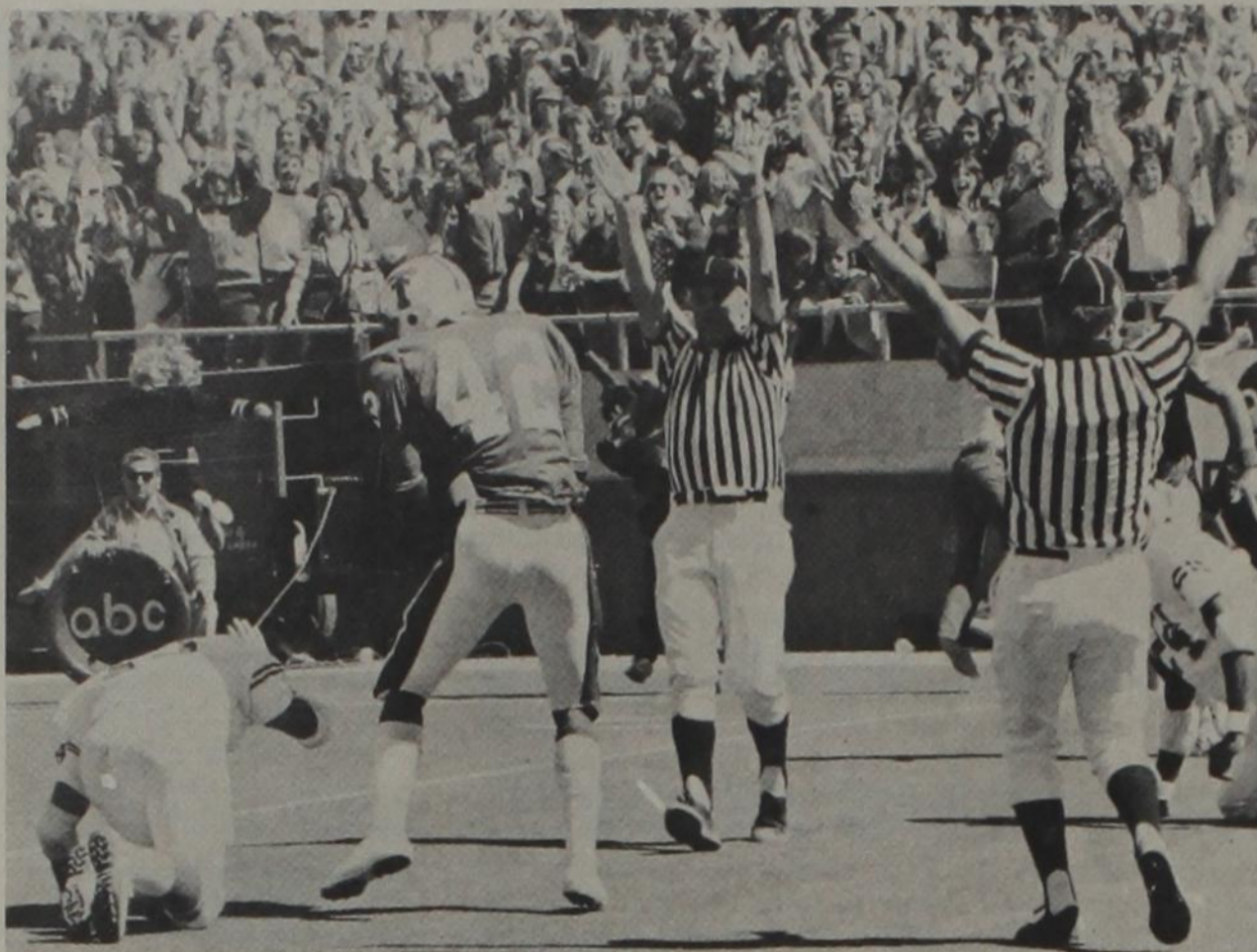
Oklahoma State is coming off a gutter-type low as the Cowboys were upset by the Baylor Bears last week 31-14. OSU committed the unpardonable sin of fumbling the ball away to the Bears four times, which has a way of destroying even the most potent of offenses.

Tech's low came against New Mexico two weeks ago when the Raiders were tied 21-21 by the Lobos. Fumbles were again the key factor in the loss as the Raider offense was stymied more by five lost fumbles and an interception than by New Mexico's defense.

Oklahoma State's high point came in their thrashing of the Arkansas Razorbacks. Arkansas was rated 10th at the time after a stunning opening victory over Southern California but the big Cowboy defense put the stops to the Razorbacks' offense. Oklahoma State was probably still riding the heady crest of whipping the highly regarded Razorbacks when Baylor ambushed them last weekend.

Tech's quarterback Tommy Duniven said of the team's frame of mind after the tie with New Mexico, "We were just ready to play anybody after that game. We knew we could do better than that and I'd have played somebody Sunday afternoon if we could have scheduled them. We were in the right frame of mind for Texas."

Oklahoma State could be in the same frame of mind for Tech. They may be out to prove they can play better, and the seventh ranked Raiders are a golden opportunity. Tech needs to look back to last Thursday and remember the frame of mind they were in — dangerous as a beartrap. Then they should transfer that frame of mind to Oklahoma State and they may get a picture of what they may be in for Saturday afternoon if caught as unaware as the Texas Longhorns were last weekend.



Catcher
Flanker Lawrence Williams (42) dances with glee while Texas defender Terry Melacon pounds the Astro-turf in despair in the second quarter of the Raiders 26-3 victory. Williams hauled in three touchdown passes during the afternoon.

Photo by Paul Tittle

Two Raiders share honor

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven and flanker Lawrence Williams looked as though they were playing catch on a neighborhood lawn Saturday against sixth-ranked Texas.

Only like Tech assistant Coach Tom Wilson says "You'd better have good hands when you play catch with Tommy or he'll knock 'em off."

Duniven completed touchdown strikes of 77, 15 and 18 yards to Williams as they earned The Associated Press Southwest Conference co-offensive Players of the Week award in the 26-3 upset of the Longhorns.

The strong-armed, 6-foot-2, 200-pound Duniven, who is just a sophomore, once threw a ball 75 yards in the air at McLean, Tex., High School. Saturday he winged a pass 46 yards into the teeth of a 25-mile-an-hour wind. Williams fielded it at the Texas 40 and romped to the end zone.

Duniven has thrown just 28 passes this year and completed 21 — a whopping 75 per cent for four touchdowns.

"He has a real natural release," says Wilson, a former Tech quarterback who calls all the Red Raider plays from the press box. "He has the potential to be a super star. Tommy was seven for seven last week ... that's not too bad."

"The way Duniven throws the ball you couldn't miss it if

you wanted to," said long time but I made it." Williams. "He just drills it."

Duniven was not recruited by Texas but Williams was sought by the Longhorns. "Texas had been winning and I wanted to go somewhere I thought there might be a chance to beat Texas," said Williams, a senior. "It took a last year.



Pitcher
Photo by Larry Jayroe

Quarterback Tommy Duniven (shown above) and Flanker Lawrence Williams were named co-winners of the SWC offensive player of the week award for their performances against Texas last Saturday.

Leaks moved to second team

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' All-American fullback Roosevelt Leaks, apparently afraid of cutting on his rebuilt knee, has been shoved back to the second team for the Longhorns' game against Washington Saturday.

Leaks, third in the Heisman trophy voting as a junior, overcame medical odds in getting in shape to play this season and started at right halfback in Texas' 26-3 loss to

Tech last Saturday.

But Coach Darrell Royal told his weekly news conference Monday that Leaks is being shifted to No. 2 fullback, behind freshman Earl Campbell.

"He's not cutting," said Royal. "He just doesn't have the confidence" to make sharp cuts on his damaged knee. "We're moving him back to fullback, and we'll see what happens there."

Pennant race scoreboard

American League East	Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
x-Baltimore 7, Detroit 6	National League West
Milwaukee 3, New York 2	x-Los Angeles 8, Houston 5
National League East	Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5	x-Clinched division

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