



Photo by Paul Tittle

## Trapped by traffic

University Avenue is one of the busiest streets in Lubbock, especially between 4th and 19th Streets. One solution would be widening the

street by taking 14 feet from the west side. However, city and Tech officials have no immediate plans for discussion of the issue.

## Widening of University Avenue not currently on anyone's agenda

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

The widening of University Avenue is not an item on anyone's agenda, according to Tech and city officials.

Tech and city officials have fought for years over widening of the street. The issue is dead for the moment because Tech officials don't want to raise the question and city officials have no funds for the project.

Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, and Elo Urbanovsky, who prepared the latest stand of the Board of Regents on the issue, said the University is not taking any action on the matter.

The City Council has no present agenda items concerning University Avenue either, Mayor Roy Bass said. Traffic Director Bill McDaniel also said there is no activity on the subject.

The latest resurrection of the University Avenue question came at a Board of Regents meeting last year when city officials proposed widening the street. Debate continued until May 24, 1974, when city officials received notification of the loss of \$3.4 million in state funds, \$553,000 of which was allocated for the widening of University.

City officials have sought a 10-foot right-of-way on each side of University so the street could be widened a maximum of 14 feet on each side from 4th street to 19th street. Tech administrators, saying Tech property extends to the east side of University Ave., have refused to grant the right-of-way.

A Lubbock engineering firm, Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, Inc., reviewed documents and made surveys of the

avenue last fall. The report was included in a presentation made to the Board of Regents March 22, 1974, by Urbanovsky. With the exception of a three and one-half block 40-foot wide strip and three smaller easements, the survey indicated Tech property extends to the east side of the avenue.

McDaniel presented to the City Council in late March of 1974 Texas Highway Department maps which established 100 feet of public right-of-way for University Ave. The city's stand was that when Tech got the highway department to pave the thoroughfare, Tech gave up its rights to the property.

Tech asked the state to pave University, then College Ave., in the 1930s, and the avenue remained under state jurisdiction until the mid-1950s, when maintenance was turned over to the city.

Any final decision on the matter would come in court. The city knows the University's position, Urbanovsky said. If the city officials want the right-of-way, they'll have to take it to court and they won't do that, he said.

But until the right-of-way issue is settled, McDaniel said, there is no need to seek funds.

McDaniel still sees a need for widening University. Traffic flow, safety and appearance would improve, he said.

Although dead for the moment, the issue is not permanently settled. Bass said he was sure the issue would come up at some time and Urbanovsky said the issue comes up every two or three mayors. For the moment, however, Urbanovsky said he is content to "let sleeping dogs lie."

## 'Why not make it better' theme of academic seminar

By CHARLES HICKMOTT  
UD Staff

Tech's Student Association in conjunction with Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary, will sponsor an academic seminar next week with hopes of finding answers to some questions vital to students, according to SA President Bill Allen.

In a brochure being circulated about the seminar, entitled "Why Not Make It Better," the SA asks:

—Why don't students have more input into tenure and promotion decisions?

—Are evaluations valid in today's universities?

—Why is Tech far behind the national trend in establishing self-paced studies?

BY BRINGING SEVERAL noted speakers on academic change to Tech and conducting panel discussions on the subject throughout the week, Allen said the SA hopes not only to bring new ideas to the university, but also to answer some questions about what can be done to improve academics on the campus.

"We want to inform people about what we are doing and what can be done in the changing of academics and the innovation of material and programs at Tech," Allen said.

Dr. Ken Freeman, chairman of Tech's Higher Education Department, will open the seminar at 1:15 p.m. Monday in the University Center Ballroom. Speaking on the seminar keynote, Freeman will discuss general ways of improving the academic situation at Tech.

Freeman, whose book on the same subject will be released in the near future, is described by Allen as one of the leading Tech faculty members in the fight to improve academics for students. Tech President Grover E. Murray will make an introductory speech at 1 p.m.

DR. JOHN SILBER, president of Boston University and an ex-University of Texas faculty member, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the UC Ballroom. Silber's topic will be "how the student can affect the academic process" and will touch on teacher evaluation and student input into academia.

Dr. Odie Faulk, who anonymously

wrote the book, "This Beats Working For A Living," while employed as a faculty member at Tech, will close out the seminar on Friday. Faulk, now a member of the Oklahoma State University faculty, will speak at 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Allen said the SA spent a total of \$2,200 bringing the off-campus speakers to Tech, "trying to get an input of off-campus ideas."

THE \$1,500 SPEAKER'S fee for Silber was donated from the speaker budgets of Dr. William Johnson, vice president for Academic Affairs, and President Murray. The \$700 fee for Faulk will be collected from various SA funds, according to Allen.

The only other expenses involved in conducting the seminar, said Allen, will be the cost of a reception for Faulk at 3 p.m. Friday.

There will be no charges to students attending the seminar's activities.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week will feature student-panel discussions on Tech

academia. A definite time has not been set for the discussions, according to Allen, but tentative starting time will be 1 p.m. each day.

Tuesday's discussion will center on the validity of faculty evaluations, and Wednesday's will focus on depersonalization of Tech. "Wednesday's discussion," said Allen, "will delve into more humanistic ways of teaching and more personal approaches to academic advisement."

THURSDAY'S PANEL WILL discuss student input into academia, exploring such subjects as teacher evaluation and complaint services at Tech.

"We hope we get some differences of opinions on the panels," said Allen. "We want the panel to debate the subjects, or at least bring the different points of view out into the open."

"The problem we have in instituting a new program," said Allen, "is the fact that the students are not informed as to what can be done about their situation. We hope that the seminar will get them interested in what's going on."

## Allen outlines programs of executive departments in address to senators

By JAN MCDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate Thursday heard Student Association (SA) President Bill Allen make his State of the Student Association Address.

Allen discussed the activities of the four departments of the executive branch of the student government: academic affairs, student services, student affairs and government operations.

The overall goal of the department of academics, Allen said, is "to act as a catalyst for further participation in academic innovations from students, faculty and administrators."

Specifically, Allen said the department plans to have new procedures on pass-fail in operation by the spring semester. Members also intend to publish teacher evaluations from the spring 1974 semester on a voluntary basis. The publication should be available by the time of registration for the spring 1975 semester, Allen said.

The academics department will sponsor a seminar entitled "Why Not Make It Better?" Oct. 14-18.

Within the student services department, the division for student health services plans to inform students of the services offered by the Health Center. In addition, members will ask for student suggestions on ways of improving the health services available on campus.

The division of transportation, also included in the student services department, "is placing suggestion boxes on campus buses and is studying parking problems," Allen said.

The student affairs department is involved with deciding on an individual who would be suitable to students and promoting that person for one of the positions which will become vacant on

the Board of Regents in January.

The department is also working on programs to benefit blacks, Chicanos, and handicapped students.

Government operations is involved with the day-to-day operations of the executive branch, Allen said.

Moving on to other areas, Allen said, "I have written the first executive order of this year creating a Commission on Student Athletic Seating. The commission's findings and recommendations will be presented by me to the Athletic Council."

Allen said the executive branch will continue to study the questions of alcohol on campus and the legality of dorm residency requirements.

Allen challenged the Senate by saying, "This campus, like any other, is teeming with questions that need answers, with problems that demand solutions."

In regular business following President Allen's address, the Senate held a lengthy debate on a resolution supporting "complete amnesty for the draft evaders and armed forces deserters of the Vietnam Era." The resolution passed by a vote of 14 in favor to 13 opposed.

The Senate approved bills increasing the salary of the SA secretary to \$2.35 per hour; increasing the salary of the SA journal clerk to \$2 per hour; and appropriating \$545 to the Arts and Sciences Council for their teacher evaluations programs.

A resolution was passed which supported Title IX of the HEW Education Amendment. Another resolution, which was also approved, supported a U. S. House of Representatives Bill. The national bill returns the authority to issue summer work permits to the Tech Office of International Programs.

## Rejuvenation planned for downtown

Editor's note: This is the last of a four-part series dealing with the problems and future of downtown Lubbock.

By LARRY J. CAMPBELL  
UD Reporter

Despite the downward trend of downtown Lubbock, there still seems to be hope for the area in the form of Joe Phillips, manager of Uptown, Inc.

"Our aim is to work together to help stabilize, help rejuvenate, to establish what needs to be done in downtown Lubbock," said Phillips.

Uptown, Inc. was organized in the late 1950s. Shareholders in the organization are all downtown property owners. According to Phillips, the group acts as a clearinghouse to get property into the hands of people who will take care of it.

MANY PROPERTY OWNERS, he said, don't care what happens to their downtown property because they are old, live out of town, or are only using the property as a tax write-off. Phillips said that Uptown, Inc. has bought, sold or influenced the sale of about 150 pieces of property since its beginning.

Uptown, Inc. also is working with the Department of Urban Redevelopment on a long-term rejuvenation plan for downtown Lubbock. The plan is based on a 1961 report prepared by Marvin Springer, employed by the Lubbock Development Corporation, forerunner of Uptown, Inc.

Phillips said most city plans to correct downtown woes fail due to one of two major faults. First, the plan may be too visionary or idealistic. People become discouraged, he said, when progress isn't as fast as anticipated.

ANOTHER PROBLEM WITH most plans is that they involve only a facelifting of the buildings. A new facade is put up but the original cause of the problem is not destroyed.

The Lubbock plan hopes to overcome these pitfalls by establishing four major goals for downtown Lubbock. First, the group hopes to set up the downtown area as a governmental and

financial center. Construction of the Federal Building and the presence of a number of major banks downtown make this goal now within reach.

Secondly, Uptown, Inc. hopes to build high-rise apartments and townhouses near the downtown area so that retailers will have a ready-made clientele within convenient driving distance. Tech students will be a major target group of these apartments.

THE NEW MEMORIAL CIVIC Center will also play a role in the planning of downtown Lubbock's future. Phillips said he feels that conventioners staying at the motels which will surround the Civic Center will not want to pay a large taxi fare to go to the Mall or local shopping centers. The convention traffic will have a nearby shopping area to provide their needs.

Finally, Phillips sees the downtown area as a shopping area for ethnic groups. Phillips and other city planners have theorized that ethnic communities don't like to have shopping centers aimed specifically at them. Rather, they prefer to mix with all types of racial and economic groups. "It's a crossover of the total ethnic community; the richest, the poorest, the black, white and brown," said Phillips.

The Lubbock plan does not expect downtown merchants to try to compete with stores at neighborhood shopping centers or the Mall. Phillips explained that people working in the downtown area, convention traffic, the ethnic community, and students will be the prime customers of downtown stores.

ULTIMATELY, THE DOWNTOWN area will be a smaller area serving more people. The apartments, office buildings and government offices will help retailers continue to function. Results will not be fully apparent for several years. "Deterioration comes about over a long period of time. Therefore, rejuvenation must also

come about over a long period of time," said Phillips.

The future plans concentrate heavily on government structures and beautification. Besides the present Federal Building, the Mexican government is considering opening a consulate in the area. Planters, trees and flowers are included in beautification plans.

Parking in the area will be on insignificant side avenues, and underground parking has been considered. Lettered avenues may also be renamed to fit certain personages of the country. For example, thought has been given to renaming Avenues L and K after Lincoln and Kennedy, the two assassinated presidents.

A 500,000 - 600,000 SQUARE FOOT Metro Mall is also under consideration. The Mall would be bordered by 15th and 19th Streets and Avenues Q and K, and

would help to supplement business in the downtown core area.

Phillips said he feels Lubbock is lucky in that it has an active economy which is better than that in most cities. He said there will be relatively little government involvement in Lubbock's rejuvenation plan. "I think that 75 per cent of what's done will be done by private investors." The rest will be left to city, county and federal funding.

Lubbock also has an advantage in that it never had a really large deteriorating downtown area. Most of the old buildings which will eventually have to be destroyed are fairly small, and there are not many of them. When St. Louis undertook a similar plan, they were faced with a number of very old deteriorating buildings.

"There's one thing that's constant about business," said Phillips. "It's always changing. Downtown Lubbock isn't dying, it's merely changing."

## News briefs

### Briscoe may take action in Spurr firing

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Thursday he will force public disclosure of the reasons why Dr. Stephen Spurr was fired as president of the University of Texas at Austin if such action becomes necessary.

Briscoe said, however, he will not invoke his constitutional authority until Chancellor Charles LeMaistre releases a public statement on the firing. Earlier in the day, LeMaistre's office in Austin announced a "comprehensive" statement was being prepared and probably would be released within several days.

### Auto-Train service planned for Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Auto-Train, a private corporation which transports travelers and their cars on train trips on two routes to Florida, announced Thursday it plans to start a similar service between Laredo, Tex. and Mexico.

The Washington-based corporation announced an agreement in principle had been reached with a group of Mexican businessmen to operate auto-train service.

It said the route presently under study will go between Laredo and Queretaro, Mexico, about 1½ hours from Mexico City.

### Three share Nobel Prize for medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Three scientists whose pioneering work in the United States contributed to research on cancer, hardening of the arteries and mysterious hereditary diseases were awarded the 1974 Nobel Prize for physiology or medicine on Thursday.

The \$124,000 prize was shared equally by naturalized American Albert Claude, a 75-year-old native of Belgium who directs the Institute Jules Bordet at Brussels University; British-born Christian de Duve, 57, who works at Rockefeller University in New York; and Romanian-born George Palade, 62, who heads the cell biology section at Yale University's School of Medicine.

# Simply absurd

SOME OF THE THINGS that happen on this campus simply amaze me. Most times I can smile at the strange things that occur. And then there are times when I can just burst out laughing at those things which strike me as simply absurd.

One of those absurdities occurred this week at the Student Association office. You may have remembered reading last week Tech Senator Randall Davis remarking at a Senate meeting that there should be thought given to impeachment procedures against Student Association President Bill Allen.

At the time of the statement by Davis, most of the Senators, according to a University Daily reporter, had taken the comment in passing and had virtually ignored it.

Davis had been irritated at the Senate for discussing the Ford pardon of Nixon. He said the Senate should address itself to more pertinent campus issues rather than waste its time on the pardon. The issue was discussed and voted upon. But the remark was remembered.

This week the comment was revived. And what happened thereafter is simply unbelievable.

THREE STUDENTS WERE talking about the possibility of impeaching Allen at the SA office. One of them had apparently started the discussion ... joking about it. The other two were listening attentively. According to the joker, an anonymous letter had been mailed to him saying the impeachment prospects should be looked into and not ignored.

It wouldn't have been that bad a joke except the joker was a Tech Supreme Court Associate Justice candidate. And the other two students were friends of Allen. What happened was Allen's friends took the statements seriously and went and delivered the good news to him. Of course the news was not taken lightly by Allen and he became somewhat disturbed.

Allen talked to the associate justice candidate and asked for an explanation. The joke was told and the two understood each other. However, that wasn't the end of it.

The word had been circulated that impeachment proceedings were going to be taken. Evidently only Allen and the joker knew the full story. Everyone within hearing distance had caught wisps of the story, though.

NOW WHAT MORE juicy news would you like to spread than Bill Allen's impeachment proceedings? Obviously, everyone's grandmother was told about and it didn't take long for the word to get around.

By the time the full story had been told the damage had already been done. The rumor was racing across campus. In fact, the news spread so fast that UD reporter Jan McDermott found out about the rumor an hour and a half after it had been started.



Robert Montemayor

Allen told me he was settling down at his office laughing about the joke when McDermott called and asked, "Bill, about this impeachment deal, is there any..." Allen said he was quite surprised at how fast the news had gotten around. Rightly so.

"I'm glad the rumor wasn't true," Allen told me. "I'm just surprised at how fast it got around. It was no time at all before everyone knew about it."

The truth of the matter is, there was never any letter, and there was never any truth to the insinuations that impeachment proceedings were going to unfold. What in fact had started out as a joke, had resulted in a somewhat vicious rumor that had caught everyone's fancy.

I saw Allen that day and heard about the story. I subtly asked him, "Bill, when do impeachment proceedings begin?" I saw him grin and whisper something under his breath. Sounded like, harumph, harumph.

★★★★★

EVALUATIONS OF PROFESSORS by students may be "worse than useless", according to a University of South Florida professor.

Last year in four sections of his psychology course Dr. Robert W. Powell did some analysis of factors such as amount learned, stringency of grading and students' evaluations of him.

In his summary of the findings he said, "I receive much higher evaluations from students when they are required to do less work, receive higher grades and learn substantially less."

In his effort to test the amount learned, Powell gave a test on the first day of class. Then he repeated the material in the final exam. He found that in the one section in which he employed a lenient grading policy, students gave him a high rating but learned significantly less. The students in the three other sections were graded on a stricter policy and they learned more but gave the professor a lower evaluation.

Powell wrote a commentary on his findings and titled it, "Playing the Student Evaluation Game: or, How to Succeed by Not Really Trying." Have a good day.

# Be my guest

## Spanking of America necessary

By WAYNE McEWEN

While America is in the stages of becoming 200 years old, I think the time has come for us, the students of all universities, to unite.

America is our country, and she is a great country. However, due to many events, past and present, the time has come to correct the injustices she has committed against her people. America deserves to be spanked.

When growing up, if you were like me, spankings were likely to have taken place once or twice a day. We are parents, in a manner of speaking, and America is our responsibility. Let us take off our belts, grit our teeth, pull back, and spank the literal hell out of America, and while doing this, remember the saying, "It hurts me more than it hurts you, but it's for your own good."

Whenever a country develops a human force to exploit another country, and the intruding nation's absolute purpose is directed to the creation of a monstrous human war machine with an insatiable hunger for money and power, with no thoughts to the lives it takes, that country deserves to be spanked.

When a government invades a person's life, whether it be his material property or his personal image, that government, being a democracy, crushes the very reason for its existence, which is to protect its people.

When a government allows an artificial energy shortage to emerge in order to create more money for the capitalistic leaders of its country and with no redeeming factor to the public, someone deserves to be spanked. America, are you listening?

If America cannot meet the public's material demands,

and with prices rising above her people's reach, then positive and immediate action must be taken. My feelings on reasons for the shortages are twofold: (1) The bureaucrats of our country have developed artificial shortages in order to create higher prices for the goods which they produce, or (2) the supply for demands has truly become scarce. If this last thought is the case, I pray to God that he will take mercy upon the people. Look at the dollar bill, and read the only thing that has gone up on the face value of that bill, "In God We Trust."

I have not attended society's institution called church in four years. I do not believe in that interpretation of religion. I believe in a creator. I believe He has spoken. I believe in His word. I trust Him.

America's leaders, in my view, have neither the ability nor concern to lead the millions of people who live in this nation. Leadership requires someone much greater, and maybe no human can reach the level of insight needed to inspire this country to reach her goals. I feel the American People are being taken for a very expensive ride; a ride which is consuming many hours of unnecessary thought on a problem over which we have no control.

Why has the ex-President, whether guilty or innocent, been denied his use of the courts of justice? How could he welcome the future as a mute object? Why were the American people denied their deserved explanation for their abused trust? This is a betrayal of the free society which is America's base.

Let us wake up to harsh realities and work together. We may give without loving, but we cannot love without giving. America deserves to be spanked. Let's give it to her because we love her.



# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Nixon gets blamed again

was made. —Originally, the Cost of Living Council froze oil prices at \$4.25 per barrel in 1972, a price some 30 per cent higher than previous levels. Then, in August 1973, the council freed prices on newly discovered oil to encourage exploration. This allowed the price to zoom to \$10.50 a barrel even though costs to the oil firms were seldom more than \$2 per barrel. The consumer costs: \$3.25 billion.

WASHINGTON — A confidential congressional study blames the Nixon administration for permitting the oil companies to gouge almost \$9 billion out of motorists and other consumers in the last year.

Four dubious and perhaps illegal White House decisions were responsible for the \$9 billion loss, according to a study ordered by consumer watchdog Rep. John Moss, D-Calif. In addition, the report reveals that Congress itself directly caused a \$2.6 billion ripoff.

These five pro-industry edicts not only gobbled up the consumers' pocket money at the pump, but they also served to boost inflationary pressure and allowed the major oil companies to increase their profits by an average of 71 per cent, right in the middle of the oil crisis.

Here are the five rapacious rulings as detailed in the Library of Congress Economics Division study prepared for Moss, chairman of the House Commerce and Finance subcommittee:

—The Cost of Living Council allowed the oil companies to increase "old oil" from existing wells from \$4.25 to \$5.25 even though "this is oil that cost, roughly, less than \$1 to produce." The consumer was stuck with \$1.9 billion in excess oil bills. The administration had claimed the Treasury Dept. had documents to justify the increase. But now, Treasury Secretary William Simon has privately conceded to Moss that no "Treasury or Federal Energy Office papers were presented" at the Cost of Living meeting where the decision

—For every barrel of new oil produced, the council let Big Oil take the price lid off one barrel of old oil. This was also designed to encourage exploration. This questionable boondoggle cost consumers \$2.23 billion.

—The Federal Energy Office let retailers raise their profit margin from 7.25 cents per gallon to 11 cents per gallon because of gasoline shortages. But now the pumps are full and the motorists' wallets are still being tapped by the high margins. The cost to oil and gasoline users: \$2.89 billion.

—Congress is to blame, the Moss study notes, for exempting oil wells producing less than 10 barrels a day from price controls. While this may have kept some marginal wells in production, it cost the consumers \$2.64 billion.

The Moss report concludes by noting a "ripple effect" caused when oil prices "have dragged coal and intrastate natural gas prices up with them."

Since everything from peanuts to power plants are produced or fueled by oil, coal or natural gas, this has meant that every price rise can, in part, be tied to the oil price hikes. The cozened consumer, therefore, has been tapped twice: Once with the \$11.5 billion loss and once with the higher general prices this rise has brought on.

# Letters

## to the editor

### Student takes initiative

To the editor:

I have attended this University for the last three and one half years and have participated in many of the University sponsored activities. During this time, I have tried to take advantage of as many of the educational opportunities as could be reasonably squeezed in. In this same period, I have seen peaceable students denied use of their own circle for what appeared to be unjustifiable reasons; cancellation of a beautiful tradition in the Carol of Lights, fund increases based on increased facilities use that were subsequently confiscated, and many, many other petty acts. To these events I objected where I could and then accepted the final verdict. I couldn't believe that 20,000 students would stand for the wrongs that were heaped upon them.

After a free and easy summer at home, I returned to this institution for one last semester with the consoling thought that I only need those few hours. It seemed to be going well until I drove my car over to the IM Gym for a nightly workout. Upon returning to my car, I noticed that the local KK had given me a ticket. I had apparently parked my car facing oncoming "traffic." Those of you who venture into the 6:00 to 6:45 Gordon parking lot perils know what a crime this is. The law was passed under the surmise that the officer would use some common sense. Nevertheless, I inquired where this might be appealed and he told me to go to the Municipal Court in Lubbock. I inspected the parking space in which my car was parked, took a few pictures, and prepared to meet the judge. Eight days later I was back in the same spot. It was on a non-football Friday so D-1 was empty but being an ex RA and knowing the law, I was careful to park my motorcycle in the same previously mentioned space. When I came out of the gym at 4:30 I beheld another parking ticket. This one was for not having a permit while parking in

a reserved zone. I asked the officer to show me where the signs were and he couldn't because there weren't any. He mumbled something about one sign being stolen and then asked me if this wasn't the second ticket I'd been given on my bike. I told him about the first ticket and he started saying that he would have my bike towed away if he saw it there again. His voice was loud and overly rude.

I then moved my bike, obtained a parking zone map, and went to the legal aid office. They told me that I had might as well pay the ticket but that if I thought I had a good case, to take it to court and fight it. Mr. Larr informed me that, win or lose, the most I could pay was \$2 per ticket. The next step was to the judge where I asked for a trial by jury. That was a lot of legwork but those two cops are going to have to meet me on neutral ground and explain why they can be so rude and reckless in handing out those tickets. Four dollars is a small price to pay for that satisfaction. If we all did this then maybe those guys would think twice before they harassed the student body.

Daniel C. Matthews  
1612 Ave. X 312A

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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CHANNEL 11

# New proposal to be offered for city-county fire contract

By BOB HANNAN  
UD Reporter

A compromise proposal concerning the city-county fire contract was adopted Thursday by the City Council. The proposal will be sent to the County Commissioners, and discussed at their Oct. 14 meeting.

The proposed contract would set the first year payments per fire call at \$550, a figure midway between the old cost of \$267.50 and the original city proposal of \$832. The cost per call would increase after the end of the first year to the average cost per call in the past year. The contract would be an ongoing contract cancellable after one-year notice.

Councilman Bryce Campbell formulated the proposal. Campbell has represented the City Council in negotiations with the County Commissioners.

Campbell said the compromise was devised "to do all that we could to help out people in the county."

County Judge Rodrick Shaw, a member of the County Commissioner's Court, would not comment on the proposal. "I'll let the whole Commissioner's Court respond to it," he said.

The city-county fire contract expired midnight, Sept. 30. Since then the county has been without fire protection. The Fire Department could not answer calls outside city limits, because the department might incur legal liabilities for which there is no insurance coverage. The Commissioner's Court offered on Sept. 26 to increase payments to \$313 per call, a 17 per cent increase. The city rejected that offer, instead sticking to the original \$832 proposal.

On Oct. 9, the commissioners agreed to make a "final offer" of \$334.68 per call. At a noon press conference on Oct. 9, Campbell said, "In spite of that (the offer of \$334.68), the City stands ready to negotiate to provide the service desired, in the future.

In discussing the difficulties encountered in renewing the contract, Councilman Al Henry said the negotiations "evolve into a personality conflict." Councilman Dan West also said the commissioners were not easy to negotiate with.

Shaw said, "I don't have a personality conflict with anybody." Conducting business on the basis of personality is not a mature way to handle a governmental decision, he said.

Arriving at an agreement has been difficult because the city and the county have differed on the method of computing cost per call.

One proposal briefly considered by the Council was to

increase payments gradually, to allow the county time to raise funds. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said it should be determined whether the county is now able to pay the increased rate. The commissioners agreed on Oct. 7 to

increase the council that if the offer of \$334.38 were not accepted, the 1974 and 1975 budgets would have to be reviewed, because the 1975 tax rate had already been set, with all anticipated resources budgeted.

In other actions, the council agreed to place on the next meeting's agenda discussion 2 of expanding the council. The council was presented with such a proposal during the lunch break.

# 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, 8 a.m. in Room 252, Placement Service, Electrical Engineering Building.

visas is required. SUN OIL CO. Room 256-F and E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CHE, PE, E, Fin., Eco., GenBus. Positions: Research; development; design; manufacturing; factory management; materials management; plant engineering; quality control; technical manufacturing; application engineering; field engineering; consumer financing; commercial and industrial financing and accounting services centers with General Electric Credit Corp. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

GENERAL ELECTRIC. Room 256-B, C, D, and E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: EE, ME, IE, EngrTech, Acct., Fin., Eco., GenBus. Positions: Research; development; design; manufacturing; factory management; materials management; plant engineering; quality control; technical manufacturing; application engineering; field engineering; consumer financing; commercial and industrial financing and accounting services centers with General Electric Credit Corp. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

PRIME WATERHOUSE. Room 256-B, C, and D, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Acct., Position: Accounting. BELL TELEPHONE. Room 10, Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, EE, IE, ME, Math, Physics; any technical major with minor in Computer Science or EngrTech. Positions: Management and administrative assistants.

## October 21

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION. Room 256-A and B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: PE, E. Position: reservoir engineering; drilling and production operations; summer employment for production technician (juniors and seniors in PE/E).

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH. Room 250-N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., GenBus. Position: Sales leading to sales management careers.

HOUSTON CITIZENS BANK. Room 250-U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Position: Bank officer development program.

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, ME, Position: Engineering Advance Program. Location: World-wide. GROUP MEETING: October 22, 1974. Room 258, CE&ME Building at 7:30 p.m. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

## October 22

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH. Room 250-N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., GenBus. Position: Sales leading to sales management careers.

BUREAU OF RECLAMATION. Room 256-K, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, EE, ME. Position: Trainee in particular field of study.

GENERAL ELECTRIC. Room 256-B, C, D, and E, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: EE, ME, IE, EngrTech, Acct., Fin., Eco., GenBus. Positions: Research; development; design; manufacturing; factory management; materials management; plant engineering; quality control; technical manufacturing; application engineering; field engineering; consumer financing; commercial and industrial financing and accounting services centers with General Electric Credit Corp. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

CONTINENTAL OIL CO. Rooms 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25 Bldg. X-17. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, EE, ME, CE, IE. Positions: Management training and development; production department; supply and transportation department. Summer employment for juniors and seniors in above disciplines. Majors: BusAd.

## October 23

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION. Room 256-A and B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: PE, E. Position: reservoir engineering; drilling and production operations; summer employment for production technician (juniors and seniors in PE/E).

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH. Room 250-N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., GenBus. Position: Sales leading to sales management careers.

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## October 24

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION. Room 256-A and B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: PE, E. Position: reservoir engineering; drilling and production operations; summer employment for production technician (juniors and seniors in PE/E).

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH. Room 250-N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., GenBus. Position: Sales leading to sales management careers.

HOUSTON CITIZENS BANK. Room 250-U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Position: Bank officer development program.

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, ME, Position: Engineering Advance Program. Location: World-wide. GROUP MEETING: October 22, 1974. Room 258, CE&ME Building at 7:30 p.m. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

## October 25

AMERADA HESS CORPORATION. Room 256-A and B, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: PE, E. Position: reservoir engineering; drilling and production operations; summer employment for production technician (juniors and seniors in PE/E).

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH. Room 250-N, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: Mkt., Mgt., GenBus. Position: Sales leading to sales management careers.

HOUSTON CITIZENS BANK. Room 250-U and V, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Position: Bank officer development program.

CHICAGO BRIDGE & IRON. Room 256-A, Elec. Engr. Bldg. Bachelors', masters' degrees. Majors: CE, ME, Position: Engineering Advance Program. Location: World-wide. GROUP MEETING: October 22, 1974. Room 258, CE&ME Building at 7:30 p.m. U.S. citizenship or permanent resident visa is required.

## Federal approval blocked on long-lasting contraceptive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar W. Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, blocked imminent approval Wednesday of a controversial long-action contraceptive because of lingering suspicions that it may cause cervical and breast cancer in women.

The secretary said Food and Drug Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt had agreed to hold formal federal approval of the drug, scheduled for Saturday, and to hold a public hearing before the FDA's Obstetric and Gynecology Advisory Committee.

"I am confident that the agency's procedures will allow a satisfactory resolution to admittedly perplexing and difficult scientific problems," Weinberger wrote. In a letter to Weinberger released last Sunday, Fountain warned "many women may be irreparably injured" if Depo Provera is approved for widespread use.

Weinberger told Rep. L. H. Fountain, D-N.C., chairman of a House government operations subcommittee, that the congressman's fears about the safety of Depo Provera "are significant and demonstrate a justifiable concern over possible cancer-causing agents."

A single injection of the drug provides birth control protection for three months. The FDA said it would be especially valuable for mentally retarded and other women unwilling or unable to follow other contraceptive methods, such as taking birth control pills daily.

Fountain said at least 35 of 11,500 women who took the drug during a controlled study contracted cancer, a two-fold increase in known victims between last April 30 and June 17.

# New director to head Tech Junction Center



Briggs

The appointment of Fredy E. Briggs as director of the Tech University Center at Junction has been announced by President Grover E. Murray.

Briggs served as director of the Office of Research Services for the past five years. The 41-acre campus in the hill country of Texas has living and study facilities set among pecan and oak trees within a few hundred feet of the South Llano River.

Briggs is a graduate of Littlefield High School. He earned the B.B.A. degree in 1960 and his master's degree in 1966. Both were awarded by Tech.

Center facilities are available for educational uses by associations or groups, and classes are scheduled by the university in the summer. Briggs, who will live in Junction, is the first resident director to have been named. Dr. William E. Oden, the center's first director, has returned to Tech's Lubbock campus for full time teaching and research within the Department of Political Science.

He said that state agencies, schools, professional associations which license their members, or other associations engaged in developing members' life-long educational skills and interests have access to center facilities. The center has three new study units, and renovation has improved the academic and classroom buildings, the seminar house and lecture hall.

Prior to that he was assistant manager of the Rio Grande Electric Cooperative in Bracketville and earlier worked with the General Electric Co., Southwestern Investment Co., and the General Acceptance Corp. He and his wife, Dixie, and their three children will be moving to Junction soon, he said.

The assistant director and physical plant supervisor for the Center at Junction is Michael Andrews.

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# ICASALS to open symposium Monday

"Frontiers of the Semi-Arid World" will be the theme of the international symposium sponsored by the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) at Tech Oct. 14-18.

ICASALS is sponsoring the event in cooperation with the Consortium of Arid Land Institutions. The symposium will take place in the Tech Museum.

Experts from over the United States and several foreign countries will offer information on a wide range of subjects relating to semi-arid lands.

The symposium has been endorsed as an official event in Lubbock's celebration of the United States Bicentennial and is playing a major role in Tech's Semicentennial Celebration.

Tech students and faculty are invited to attend any of the symposium events during the week at no charge. Registration for others interested is \$25 for pre-registration and \$35 during the symposium. Single day registration is \$20 and members of the West Texas Museum Association may register for \$10.

The opening session, "The Semi-Arid World," on Monday will include special guest speakers from Australia, Russia, Lebanon, Senegal, Mexico and Chile. "Water Utilization and Weather Modification," "Frontiers in Education" and "Consortium of Arid Lands Institutions," are the topics of the three sessions on Tuesday.

Three sessions will be featured Wednesday. These include "Dryland Farming: What does the Future Hold?" along with "Energy Resources for Semi-Arid Lands" and "Social Science Research in the Dry Lands."

Llano Estacado, the semi-arid plain on which Lubbock is located, will be featured topic on Thursday. Purpose of the session is to show how one semi-arid region developed into a flourishing agricultural and industrial center, in spite of its limited water resources, according to Dr. Frank Conselman, director of ICASALS.

Friday includes a variety of field trips. Further information may be obtained by calling 742-6140.



On the air

Chief engineer John Sullivan spins a record at Tech's station KTXT-FM. The student-operated station offers a wide variety of programs.

# Campus radio station features wide variety

Offering a broader format this fall, KTXT-FM managers hope to present programming that will appeal to almost everyone on the Tech campus.

According to Billy Harris, station manager, "Every student and faculty member at Tech can find something that pertains to his lifestyle on KTXT."

The station, operated completely by students, is providing a variety of programs. Music ranging from international classics to progressive contemporary can be heard. Party music is aired on Friday and Saturday nights. Program director Steve Coggins said, "We think we provide the complete sound."

KTXT's weekday presentation begins at 7 a.m. with the morning show, billed as easy listening music. From 9 a.m. until noon is Music Masterpieces, which will usually contain interviews provided by the Longhorn Network.

These include interviews with people on the University of Texas campus and in the Austin area. The program will feature a 30-minute show at 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays containing an interview with someone from the Tech campus. Past guests have been Robert Montemayor, editor of the University Daily and Bill Allen, Student Association president. The show has an open telephone line so that listeners may call in questions.

Contemporary-progressive music dominates the format for weekday afternoons and evenings, giving way to special interest music at nine. Monday from 9 p.m. to midnight the station plays soul music. That time on Tuesday night provides listeners the opportunity to hear newly released albums from contemporary artists. Wednesday night a particular group or individual is featured, while Thursday night again offers a variety of popular music.

The early morning hours from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. provide music "for the mature college student." According to Coggins, "Here we offer music that is not usually found on other radio stations, — hard rock, folk and blues."

In keeping with Harris' concept of "the complete radio station," KTXT uses weekend programming to try to reach a more varied group of students. Saturday from 9-10 a.m. Concert Internationale takes a look "at a country and its music." Coggins said, "We usually have a student from a foreign country play records he has brought with him."

A one-hour program entitled Morgan Kaffee begins at 10 a.m. Saturday and is broadcast completely in German. The show is predominantly German music.

Su Programa is on the air Saturday afternoons. It is broadcast entirely in Spanish and includes announcements and news of interest to Chicanos as well as Spanish music.

Sunday's special interest program, Texas Tech in

Concert, is on from noon until 6 p.m. The program includes selections that are required listening for students in music courses. Future plans for the show include recordings of recitals given by music majors on campus.

National news is given 15 minutes after the hour by the ABC-FM network and local news is presented 45 minutes after the hour from noon until nine by the station's newsroom, according to Bruce Freeman, News Director.

Harris said currently the station is operating with approximately 60 workers, fewer than normal. He said, "Anyone who is willing to work and is interested should contact us."

Currently the station is seeking additional workers in the news and sports departments. These positions would not require any kind of license.

There are also opportunities for disc jockeys, however these require third class operators license with broadcast endorsement, according to station directors.

# No-fault study rapped

AUSTIN (AP) — A spokesman for the American Insurance Association claimed Thursday a state-requested study of no-fault auto insurance was "excessively influenced" by opponents, including Texas trial lawyers.

"It is my conviction the Texas legislature should repudiate these recommendations because they will benefit only one group — the trial lawyers of Texas,"

Frank Tucker, regional vice president of the American Insurance Association, told a news conference.

Tucker also said the insurance study released by the LBJ School of Public Affairs "simply does not support the conclusions reached." He blamed "inexperience of the student researchers."

Tucker was immediately answered at a following news conference by Mike Moeller, LBJ School graduate who was

student chairman for the project requested by State Board of Insurance. It was financed by the Ford Foundation.

Moeller denied there was any excessive influence from outside sources and said the students would make a more detailed answer later. The LBJ School report recommended against no-fault car insurance, where a person's own insurance company would compensate him for losses regardless of who was at fault, and instead proposed a compulsory insurance system similar to no-fault but giving unlimited right to bring damage suits also.

Tucker said the LBJ School study arrived at conclusions opposite of at least three other studies, including one by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

"We can readily say that if the Texas legislature enacted the programs recommended by the LBJ study, there would be an escalation of insurance rates," he said. "The only organized group pushing for passage of an 'add-on' law in various states is the trial lawyers. Ironically, this is the plan recommended by the LBJ study."

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# Movie scene

## Jack Lemmon returns in classic 'Save the Tiger'

Editor's Note: The following review is being reprinted because of the reavailability of 'Save the Tiger' to Tech audiences.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

From "The Fortune Cookie" to the superb "The Odd Couple" and even clear on to "The Out-Of-Towners," Jack Lemmon has consistently upheld his reputation as an actor who works well with comedy. And yet for years, my thoughts of Lemmon were always in context with "The Days Of Wine And Roses." To me, there was no better vehicle than drama for his talents. And now along comes **SAVE THE TIGER**, a film so moving, so powerful, so good that it makes everything Lemmon's done before look like a B-picture in comparison. This new drama is one of those that hits you smack in the gut with its honesty and — Brando, Redford and Pacino be damned — HERE is the best acting of 1973. And one of the best films to boot.

In the picture, Lemmon plays fashion manufacturer Harry Stoner. He works in Los Angeles, but it might as well just be the zoo because he's nothing more than one of those animals pacing the length of his cage while wondering how to make it through another day. He screams in his sleep and can't face reality when awake... but the theme expressed is that reality is too ugly to look in the eye, that it's a Medusa who turns men into stone. For the streets are full of cold people who have had to curb their morality in order to survive.

Reality here is pollution; it's bikini babes playing on the beaches that men died for during World War II. And reality is changing times, changing standards... which is something Harry and his business partner Phil can't face. They performed a "ballet with the books" the year before, and thus now can't declare bankruptcy for fear of being audited. They lower themselves to pimping for the buyers because they can't afford not to. And when it looks as though there's no other way out, they try to collect on an insurance policy by having a professional arsonist burn one of their factories. Criminals? No, they're merely life's "casualties."

With all this, it's no wonder that Harry retreats to the past: cherishing the good old days when ball players still chewed tobacco and played on dirt instead of plastic, remembering the friends he'd lost at Anzio and the beautiful moments he'd shared with his wife. And it comes as no surprise when Harry confides in a cutter that all he wants is "another season" — survival and nothing more. And to hope for more is unrealistic because "hope is for the little old lady in Vegas with a dixie cup full of nickels."

Jack Lemmon has to be one of Hollywood's old pros; he's received five Academy Award nominations, and it's because he's able to put himself heart and soul into a role. The amount of feeling he is able to express as Harry Stoner is positively uncanny. Audiences feel his desperation, his grief; when he

closes his eyes, the viewer knows he's drifting off into the past — and he does a superb job of jumping from his wistful memories of Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and the '39 Brooklyn Dodgers to the harsh, cold, factual attitude which must be maintained in the modern-day business world. Harry Stoner is a man headed for extinction, and Lemmon shows us why with a top-notch acting performance.

Jack Gilford offers solid support as Phil, trying to do the right, the "moral" thing, only to realize it can't be done. Thayer David plays arsonist Charley Robbins, and with lines like "Let's not confuse morality with technology" illustrates society at its lowest point. At the opposite scale, and providing excellent contrast with Lemmon's character, is Laurie Heineman: a free-loving, pot-smoking, hitchhiker who symbolizes the purity left in the world. Honest and innocent, she can think of nothing better to do with three wishes than to wish for "peace, harmony... and to make it with Mick Jagger." And sadly enough, Lemmon can't help but taint her somewhat by offering her money.

"Save The Tiger" was released early in 1973. It's a movie filled to the brim with talented actors and technicians, and yet it hasn't really earned the large crowds. A good friend told me he thought the film more depressing than entertaining, but this word-of-mouth PR is not the reason lying behind the short playdates. Probably, it's the title itself and the lack of a good publicity campaign because, to be blunt, very few people even know what it's about. Some don't understand the title even AFTER they've seen the flick — and I feel sorry for them, for they've missed the theme, the true essence of the picture.

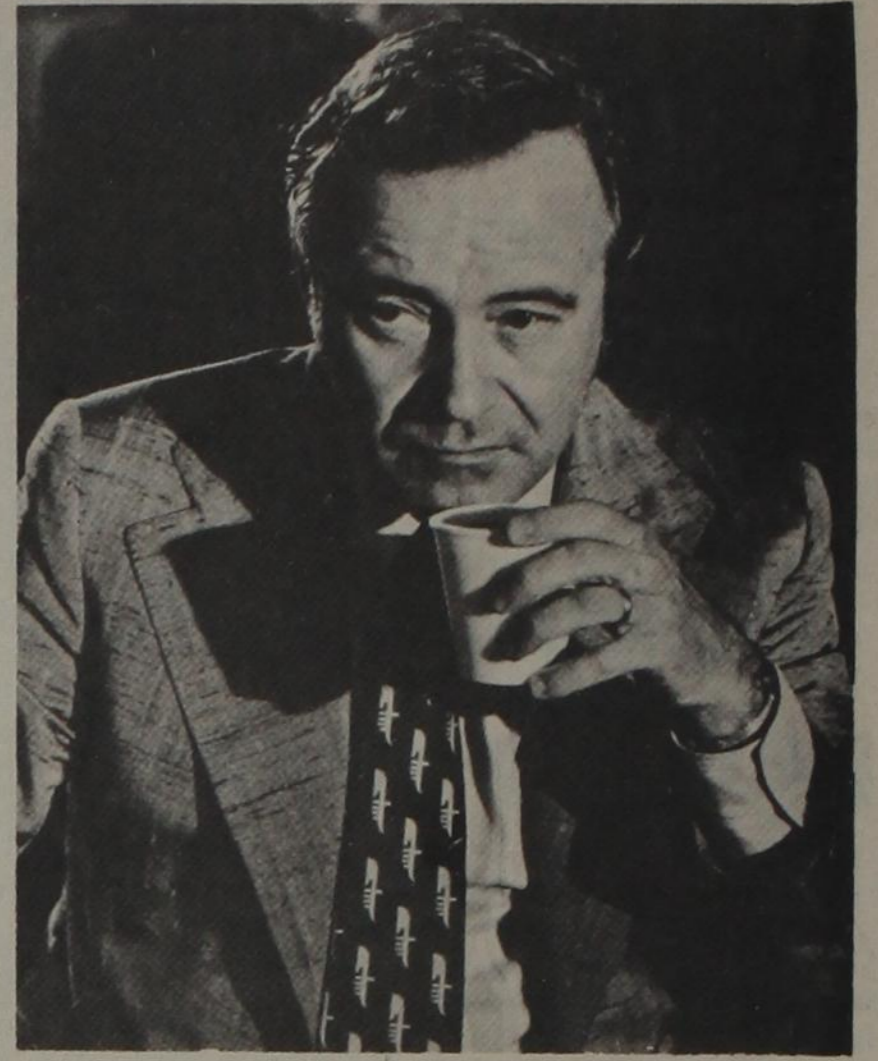
At one point in the film, Lemmon leaves a theatre and

signs a petition to "save the tigers" because there are supposedly only 556 left. Later, when comparing the city to the zoo in which the animals are all so miserable, Heineman says "They (the tigers) always return to a place of remembered beauty... That's how we catch them." Indeed, Harry Stoner returns time and time again to his memories of a life worth living and, in rejecting reality, can't help but be "caught" by the system. He's miserable in his zoo and, like the whale at Pacific World, is slowly killing himself by "swimming against the tide."

The analogies are so effective that we don't even need director John Avildsen's final touch: that of having Lemmon look at the picture of the tiger in a store window, only to see his own reflection staring back at him. What does the title mean? It means Save Harry Stoner. Pure and simple.

Yes, "Save The Tiger" is definitely depressing; in fact, it's one of the most depressing views of society's dehumanization yet filmed. But, unfortunately perhaps, it's also one of the most honest. See it — not only because Lemmon and Gilford both won Academy Award nominations for the performances, but because the film as a whole deserves the appreciation of the masses. And after seeing "Save The Tiger," one can't help but appreciate it.

FILM FACTS: "Save The Tiger." Stars Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford, and Laurie Heineman. Directed by John G. Avildsen. Written for the screen by Steve Shagan; based on his novel of the same name. Photographed by Jim Crabe. Edited by David Bretherton. Original music score by Marvin Hamlisch. Running time: 100 minutes.



UC Movie of the Week  
Tech audiences will have an opportunity for another look at Jack Lemmon's widely acclaimed performance in 'Save the Tiger' next week. The film will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday in the UC Coronado Room.

# 'Challenge': one of the decade's worst movies

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

The opening frames of **CHALLENGE**, the new revenge-oriented film currently showing at the South Plains Mall, state that the producer (Earl Owensby, who also stars in the title role), the screenwriter (William Hicks who, by the way, co-stars as the leader of the bad guys) and the director (Martin Beck, who was not given an acting role probably because he was having too much difficulty trying to figure out how to instill symbolic "fire" scenes every quarter hour or so) desired to make a "family picture" — and they proceed to promise, in a printed message on screen, that the following 90 minutes or so will have "no sex, nudity, vulgarity or profanity."

And they are true to their word. 'Taint no nude scenes in this one, ya'll, and there 'taint no toilet tongues being wagged neither. No one makes love 'cuz this is a family picture... a picture which offers a man brutally beaten in a major scene (with constant closeups of the bloody pulp that was once his face), another killed by a karate master (who himself later ends up lying in a crumpled, gory heap on a sidewalk), a woman and child dying by fire (an implied scene, but stressed nevertheless) and finally a man taking the law into his own hands to drive four "bad guys" to their deaths.

No doubt about it. This is just what the kids of America need. No sex, nudity, vulgarity or profanity — just good red-blooded (!) American violence. Now it cannot be denied that the picture, judged on its own merits (or lack of them), is a

real dog: an even lower budget exploitation of the already low budget "Walking Tall." But I must stress that I found the tactics of the producer as insulting as the picture itself.

To attempt to lure families out to see this third rate, boring, unartistic blood vendetta with promises of a clean movie — only to deliver incongruities, poor quality, and an overworked "America is violence" cliché — took more gall than I would have thought possible. The film industry should indeed bow its collective head in shame over the unforgivable commercialism displayed by the makers and distributors of "Challenge."

But enough of scruples and morality. Forget for a moment the producer's insulting maneuvers and look at the movie itself, a picture which can be labeled one of the worst ever to hit the wide screen. First there's the plot: a handsome young Southern ex-Marine (named Frank Challenge, but who has the same background as "Billy Jack") is running for political office because he doesn't like the present corrupt goings-on (uh, "Walking Tall" here?).

As he put it, "It's just something I have to do." Let's hear it for THAT original line. But he's beaten and left for dead and his family dies as a result of his honorable intentions (uh, even more shades of "Walking Tall?"), and so he goes after the bad guys with no higher moral motive than pure revenge

on the film I was reviewing. Normally, I tell myself that it's my job to sit through the bad as well as the good. But a couple years ago the horrible "Bamboo Gods And Other Men" saw me ask my date to put on her coat; she wanted to see it through, though, and I stayed. Last Wednesday I was ready to walk out on "Challenge," but another friend named Steve told me he wanted to get his money's worth — so we stayed.

Suffice it to say that I paid a quarter for his ticket that day... and I'll lay any odds you name that he STILL hasn't gotten his money's worth. Enough said. Avoid this movie like the plague.

"Challenge" is currently playing at Cinema I at South Plains Mall. Rated PG. Admission price: \$2.00 (For you masochists out there who want to see the picture, I'd advise you to go tonight... when you can at least see a sneak preview of "Airport '75" along with it.)

Film Facts: "Challenge." Stars such non-actors as Earl Owensby, William Hicks and John Popwell. Produced with money provided by Earl Owensby. Poorly directed by Martin Beck. Songs embarrassingly sung by Jerry Van Tassel. Edited by Jack Hofstra (who knew how to splice, but wasn't too good at cutting). Photographed by Darrell Cathcart (and his dream of a "Jonathan Livingston Sequel" assignment). Screenplay by William Hicks. Hicks, whose work here should see his typewriter taken away from him.

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## Where it's at

TODAY

"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," 8:15 p.m., University Theatre.  
Tech Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., Westminster Presbyterian Church.

TOMORROW

Tech vs. Texas A&M, 11:50 a.m., College Station.  
World Series playoffs College Station.  
UC film, "Save the Tiger," 7 and 9:15 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

SUNDAY

UC film, "Save the Tiger," 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.  
"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

MONDAY

Beginning of Tech ICASALS Symposium, "Frontiers of Arid Semi-Arid Lands." Continues through Oct. 18.  
"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

TUESDAY

Lubbock Symphony Concert with Ferrante & Teicher, 8:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.  
"The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus," University Theatre.

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# A&M-Tech showdown slated for high noon at Kyle Field

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer  
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Any self-respecting gunslinger knows the best time for a showdown is high noon and that's exactly when Tech's Jim Carlen wants to play the Texas Aggies.

Carlen doesn't hope to get off the first shot by blinding the Aggies with sunlight. He figures weather conditions will be better with a noon kickoff.

Thanks to the Los Angeles Dodgers, Carlen gets his wish

and late in the afternoon it would be real humid on the football field." By late Saturday, the Raiders either will have extended their unbeaten string to 14 games and retained at least a share of the Southwest Conference lead or ride off into the sunset with their SWC hopes dimmed.

"Coming off two physical ball games like Texas and Oklahoma State, we are battered and sore," Carlen said. "I'm worried about another physical ball game.

The Raiders will sink or swim on offense with the potent pass catching duo of sophomore quarterback Tommy Duniven and senior flanker Lawrence Williams. Duniven, who engineered Tech's surprising 26-3 victory over Texas, will be facing the Aggies for the first time, but the veteran Aggie defense will

remember Williams from last year's game. Williams caught two touchdown passes in a 28-10 Tech victory.

The Aggies lost to Kansas 28-10 last week and dropped from ninth to 16th in the AP poll. A&M Coach Emory Bellard says he may have been too conservative.

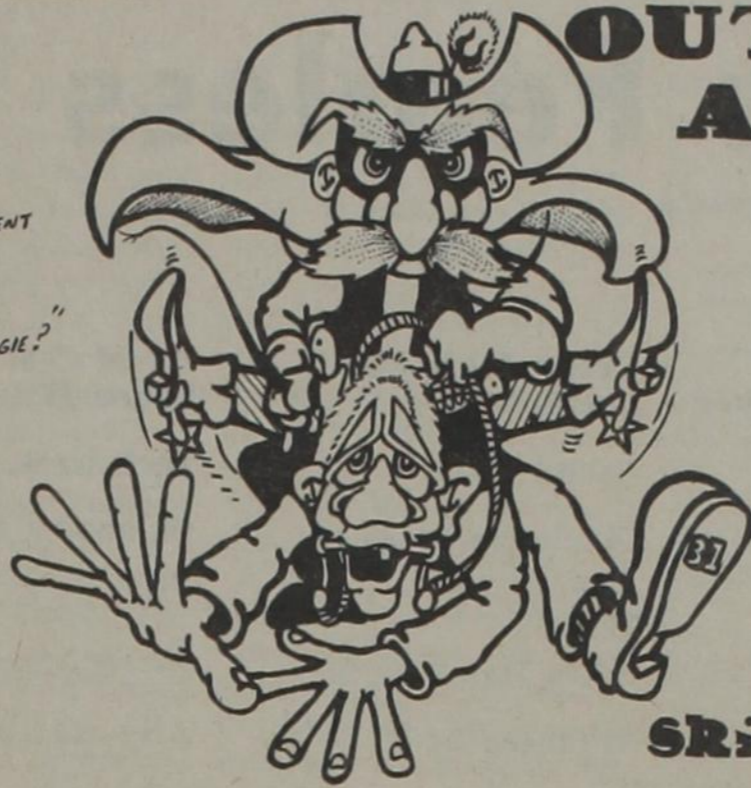
"We lost not because we made mistakes but because we didn't do anything positive," said Bellard, a former assistant to Darrell Royal at Texas where he helped develop the wishbone offense.

The Raiders are 3-0-1 this season with victories over Iowa State, Texas and Oklahoma State and a 21-21 tie with New Mexico. The Aggies vaulted into the national limelight when they knocked off Louisiana State. They also have beaten Clemson and Washington.


Bellard said he didn't care what time the game was played humidity or not. As for television, "Well," he drawled, "It's good for the ol' budget."

## RAIDERS BEAT THE HELL OUT OF A&M

"DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE BAYLOR STUDENT WHO BUILT AN OUTHOUSE AND RENTED THE BASEMENT TO AN AGGIE?"



**Lassoed**  
A&M's rugged halfback Skip Walker (33) shows his stuff against Tech in last years contest. Walker will start against the Raiders Saturday.



**Mike Hallmark**  
Be prepared

Aggieland. Legends abound about the spirit of the place and the zealousness of the student body spurred on by the famed Corps of Cadets. Whatever you've heard about the place, multiply it double for this year and this game. Playing down there gives the Old Army the kind of home field advantage the ocean had over the Titanic. As the Aggie War Hymn goes, "it's rough and tough, real stuff, it's Texas A&M."

Only a thousand student tickets were sold for the noon kickoff Saturday but plenty of other people will be watching on national television over the ABC network. The Tech-Aggie clash even upstaged the traditional Texas-Oklahoma match-up. The catch is that watching the tube is not where Tech could use the support. They could use it at Kyle Field but every Aggie alumni who can walk has already snapped up the tickets.

The biggest disadvantage the Raiders face besides the size of the Aggie offensive and defensive fronts is the spirit of the Aggie crowd. For anyone who has never seen a game there one can stand on the field with his feet planted firmly on the ground and gaze up at the stands where each row is going in a different direction and start feeling seasick. The Aggie crowd has been known to make lots of people feel seasick in the past. Just ask the Rice band.

What Tech will need more than anything is support from the Tech students who are making the trip. They will be tremendously outnumbered but are located together so they can be more effective. Sometimes a small number of folks at an out of town game can mean more to a team than packed home crowds and the Raiders have long been known as the type to respond to good road support. Look at the Oklahoma State game last year.

The Aggie lines of scrimmage are mountainous and are a major concern of the Tech coaches. A good indication as to how the game is going will be gauged by who is making penetration on the line of scrimmage. Tech-A&M in the pits will be a classic size vs. quickness match-up and the supremacy there will be the key.

An Aggie joke has been circulating around this week. It seems Tech and A&M were playing in the fourth quarter and a blank gun in the crowd went off which Tech mistook for the final gun and left the field. Three plays later A&M scored. I'd like to amend that because with the kind of team A&M has this year jokes are really inappropriate. They are big and good no doubt about it and Tech is in for a physical contest Saturday. The A&M team this season could probably score in two plays if Tech left the field.

# Sports

The University Daily, Oct. 11, 1974 (Section B) Page 1

Saturday when his ninth-ranked Red Raiders challenge the Aggies before a capacity crowd at Kyle Field and a national television audience.

A noon kickoff depended on the Dodgers winning the National League pennant and becoming hosts in the first game of the World Series, and that set Carlen to rooting for the Dodgers.

"We want to play the Aggies in the early afternoon because the humidity will be less," Carlen said. "The Astro-turf really soaks up the sunshine

"A&M has the best defensive team we've faced this year. Their defensive front four are real big and strong. Their linebackers move extremely quick and their secondary recovered real fast."

More specifically, the Aggie defense is led by linebackers Garth Ten Napel, an AP defensive player of the week earlier this season, Ed Simonini and a defensive front four of Don Long, Ted Lamp, Warren Trahan and Paul Hulin.

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## Texas Aggies '74—explosive

By DAVID COOK  
Sports Writer  
It's no joke — the 1974 Aggies, boasting an explosive offense and mean-tempered defense, are indeed for real. Texas A&M boss Emory Bellard has finally begun to reap the benefits from his rich recruiting harvests and those

benefits have spelled trouble for opposing teams so far this year. Aggie fortunes dipped last weekend as the Kansas Jayhawks plucked the meat from Bellard's T-bone offense and handed the Cadets a 28-10 setback. But as one A&M player said, "you can bet we'll have our helmets screwed on tightly for Texas Tech this week."

Coach Bellard says he couldn't tell if his club had been caught looking ahead to their date with the Raiders or not. "Kansas has a very good ball club," he notes, "we tried to concentrate on them but we didn't do a very good job."

Offensively, A&M has virtually the same culprits that last year became the third-highest scoring Team in Texas A&M history.

Directing the Aggie offense is sophomore David Walker, who has firmly established himself as a fine signal caller and a versatile performer. Walker, who has good speed and a strong left arm, can break the long gainer on the ground or in the air.

Joining Walker in Bellard's T-bone backfield are three ground-chewing demons who are averaging at least five

yards a carry. Skip Walker, Bubba Bean and Bucky Sams are all hard-nosed runners, who cannot only hammer up the middle but also skirt the flanks with equal devastation.

The Aggie offensive interior, despite their youth, is a big, experienced outfit. Center Ricky Seeker, an all-conference selection, is the mainstay in a line that averages a beefy 250 pounds per man. Glenn Bujnoch and Dennis Smelser are old hands at tackle, sandwiched around guards Bruce Welch and Billy Lemons.

A&M owns two of the top receivers in the country in split end Carl Roaches and tight end Richard Osborne. Roaches has blazing speed and is a genuine game breaker while Osborne, at a 6-5, presents a more than adequate target for David Walker's bullets.

Not to be outdone, the defense, which paced the SWC last year in total restraint, returns intact. Foremost among Aggie defenders is Ed Simonini, an All-American candidate at linebacker, who plays his position as if he invented it. Linebackers John McCrumby and Garth Ten Napel add solid

support. "Our linebackers are rather small," says Bellard, "but they are consistent performers and play with great intensity."

Lack of size is no problem along the defensive front wall. The starting linemen average 245 pounds per man and there is quality depth. Ted Lamp and Warren Trahan are the tackles and Don Long and Blake Schwarz man the flanks.

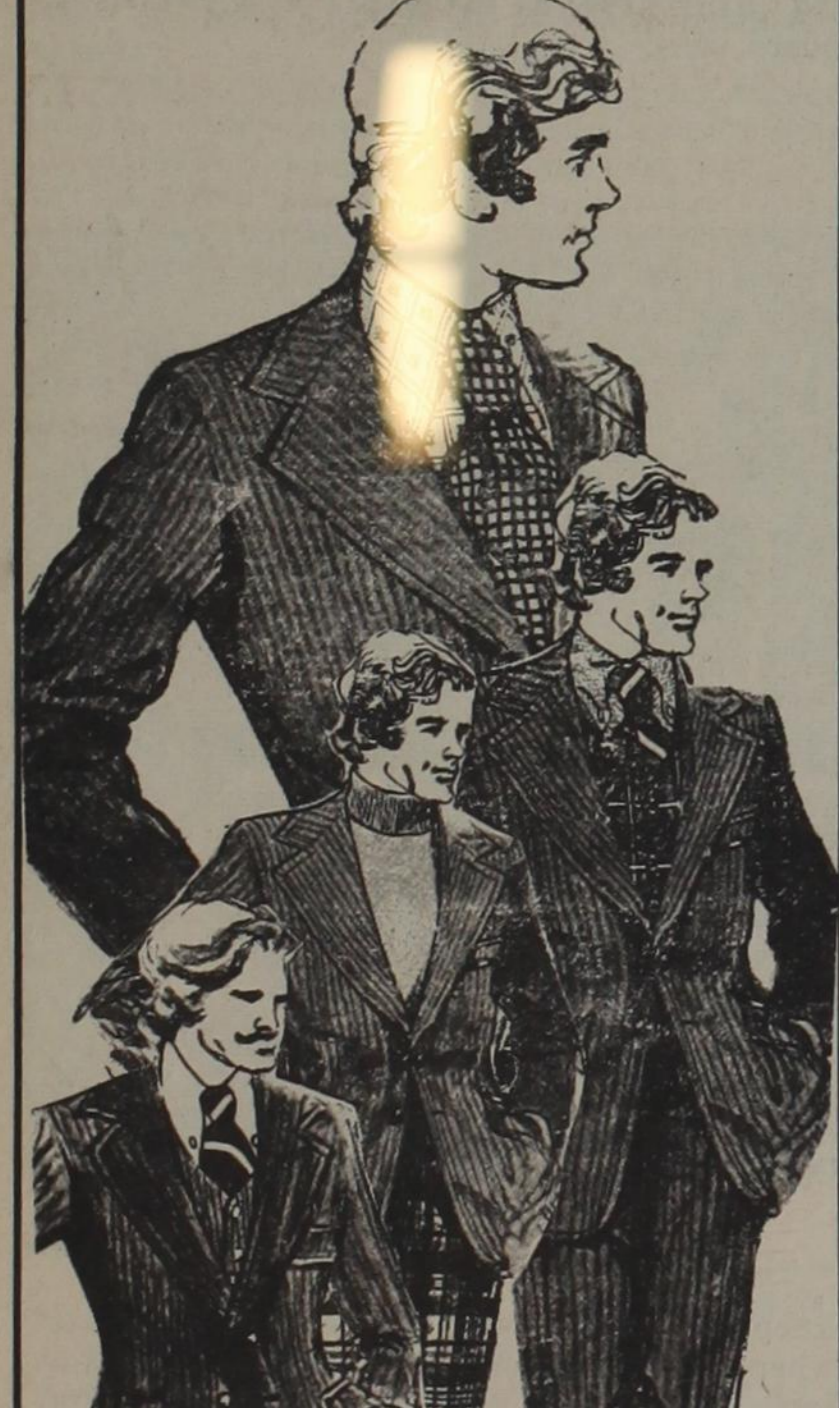
According to Bellard, the defensive secondary did not play well at all against Kansas, but he does feel that his personnel is better than average. Pat Thomas and Tim Gray are fleet-footed cornerbacks and safeties Jackie Williams and James Daniels are both sure-handed tacklers.

Tomorrow's contest will mark the home opener for the Aggies and Bellard for one is glad to be fighting it out in front of the home folks. "It's no excuse," he said, "but playing on the road three straight weeks, with a long trip to Washington, can really take something out of a squad."

Bellard has high praise for the ninth-ranked Red Raiders. "We really owe our work cut out for us," he notes. "Tech has exceptional quickness, both on offense and defense. Their offense packs a lot of scoring punch and has a knack for coming up with the big play."

In order to win, Bellard feels his charges must cut down on their turnovers, A&M is averaging three fumbles a game thus far, and stop Tech's ground control offense from chewing up the clock.

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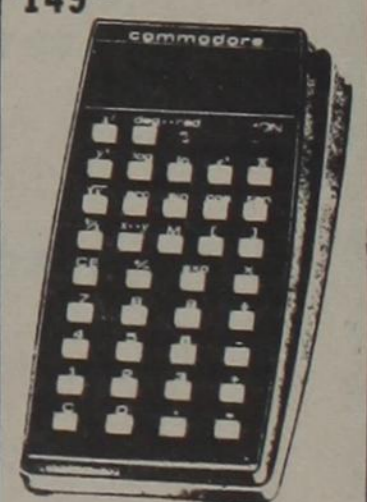
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# Friday's Fearless Forecasters

	David Pierce Sports Writer	Jeff Klotzman Asst. Sports Editor	Debbi Alexander Sports Writer	David Cook Sports Writer	Robert Montemayor Editor	Mike Hallmark Sports Editor	Kirk Dooley Sports Writer
<b>TECH VS. A&amp;M</b>	Tech by 4	Tech by 1	Tech by 3	Tech by 6	Tech by 6	Tech by 9	Tech by 21
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Texas by 7	Oklahoma by 3	Oklahoma by 20	Oklahoma by 35	Oklahoma by 18	Oklahoma by 27	Oklahoma by 69
SMU vs. TCU	SMU by 10	SMU by 10	SMU by 14	SMU by 6	SMU by 16	SMU by 7	SMU by 10
Rice vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 17	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 21	Notre Dame by 28	Notre Dame by 39	Notre Dame by 28	Notre Dame by 30
Baylor vs. Arkansas	Arkansas by 10	Baylor by 1	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 8	Arkansas by 8	Arkansas by 6	Baylor by 6
LSU vs. Tennessee	Tennessee by 7	Tennessee by 3	Tennessee by 6	LSU by 7	Tennessee by 9	Tennessee by 7	LSU by 3
Ohio St. vs. Wisconsin	Ohio St. by 13	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 21	Ohio St. by 11	Ohio St. by 3	Ohio St. by 25
Nebraska vs. Missouri	Nebraska by 21	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 13	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 17
Stanford vs. UCLA	Stanford by 3	UCLA by 1	Stanford by 3	Stanford by 3	Stanford by 8	UCLA by 3	Stanford by 3
Auburn vs. Kentucky	Auburn by 14	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 14	Auburn by 17	Auburn by 14	Auburn by 10
	(31-9, .777)	(29-11, .722)	(29-11, .722)	(29-11, .722)	(28-12, .700)	(27-13, .675)	(27-13, .675)

## Athletics vital to Cones family

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

Tech defensive end Tommy Cones comes from a Catholic suburb of Houston called the Cones residence, where athletics is a bond many of the citizens share. The population consists of Mr. and Mrs. Cones, George, Mike, Tommy, Sheila, Mark, Gregg, Paul, Karen and John Cones. "We also used to have a dog,"

added Tommy, "but it got run over."

When Tommy graduated from St. Thomas High, where he was an all-state defensive end, the coaches knew that through some type of athletic reincarnation, another Cones would take his place. Mark was next and is now SMU's starting defensive end, and Gregg and Paul are now playing ball for St. Thomas.

Little John, according to Tommy, will possibly be the best Cones to come through. But with six big brothers, he'll surely be the meanest.

Tommy's first year at Tech could have been a more pleasant experience. As a Picador, he saw his team gag through a 1-4 season and was a little discouraged. The old girlfriend back home was always on his mind also. As a sophomore things looked better for him although he played most of the year behind a fellow named Gaines Beatty. Tommy saw three quarters of playing time in the Sun Bowl that year and started thereafter.

Cones was named to the all-SWC second team as a junior and is bidding for all-SWC this year. All statistics aside, Tommy feels very optimistic about this year's team in general.

"I really do feel good this year. I feel like I'm playing well yet I feel it's a team thing. Everybody is loose and we have the winning attitude. Everyone is talking football..."

Cones spoke with a mystic air as he explained several ironic coincidences linking him and a certain Bruce Dowdy. To begin with Cones took Bruce's number 81 when Dowdy graduated. They both are number 81's and both are

from Houston. Both of their fathers are Houston policemen and both have brothers who are firemen. The spookiest is that both are Pikes here at Tech.

Tommy is a surfer at heart but like so many, has gone nuts over snow skiing and plans to hit Ruidoso a few times after the football season, and possibly try Colorado.

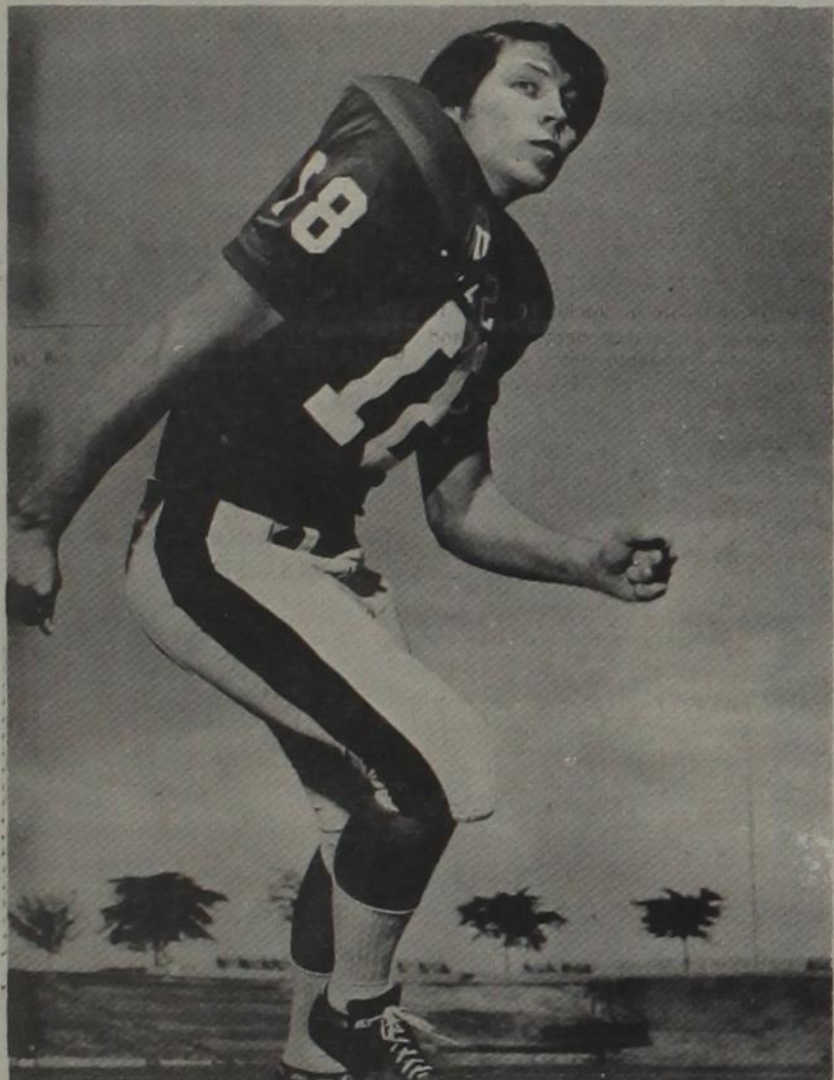
During the summer he and Larry Hamilton worked at the Astroworld hotel and during a Texas coaching convention in Houston, the Tech coaches tried to find them to say hello. Apparently Coach Flig knows them the best because he climbed in a golf cart and looked in every available hiding place until he found them "taking a break" in back of the complex.

In Lubbock Tommy spends his time doing (appropriately enough) "whatever's happening". He likes to read, but watches TV; likes to play poker yet he and his dorm buddies were playing some

type of bridge during the interview; and he says he can't stand Tony Green yet they are roommates.

The irony is not over. Although Tommy is not exactly called Too Tall Cones, he does have pro football aspirations. "If I had half a chance, hell yes I'd go for it. I think that there are many factors to consider, including luck. Think of all the draftees who don't make it, then look at the walk-ons who do. Injuries, trades and things like that are actually luck."

Cones has a 1966 white LeMans which he will probably trade away when he graduates. And chances are that he will go to Houston to trade it. There is a car dealer in Houston where this certain little secretary that Tommy enjoys doing business with works. Her name is Nancy Morgan and they have been dating for six and a half years. So, as far as trading in his car goes, if anyone can give Tommy a good deal, she probably could.



**Cones & Co.**

Defensive end Tommy Cones (81) over the Cowboys. Cones is assisted by defensive tackle Kim Bergman (72) on the stop. George Palmer in the Raiders win

Cones spoke with a mystic air as he explained several ironic coincidences linking him and a certain Bruce Dowdy. To begin with Cones took Bruce's number 81 when Dowdy graduated. They both are number 81's and both are

### Tech fem injuries rise

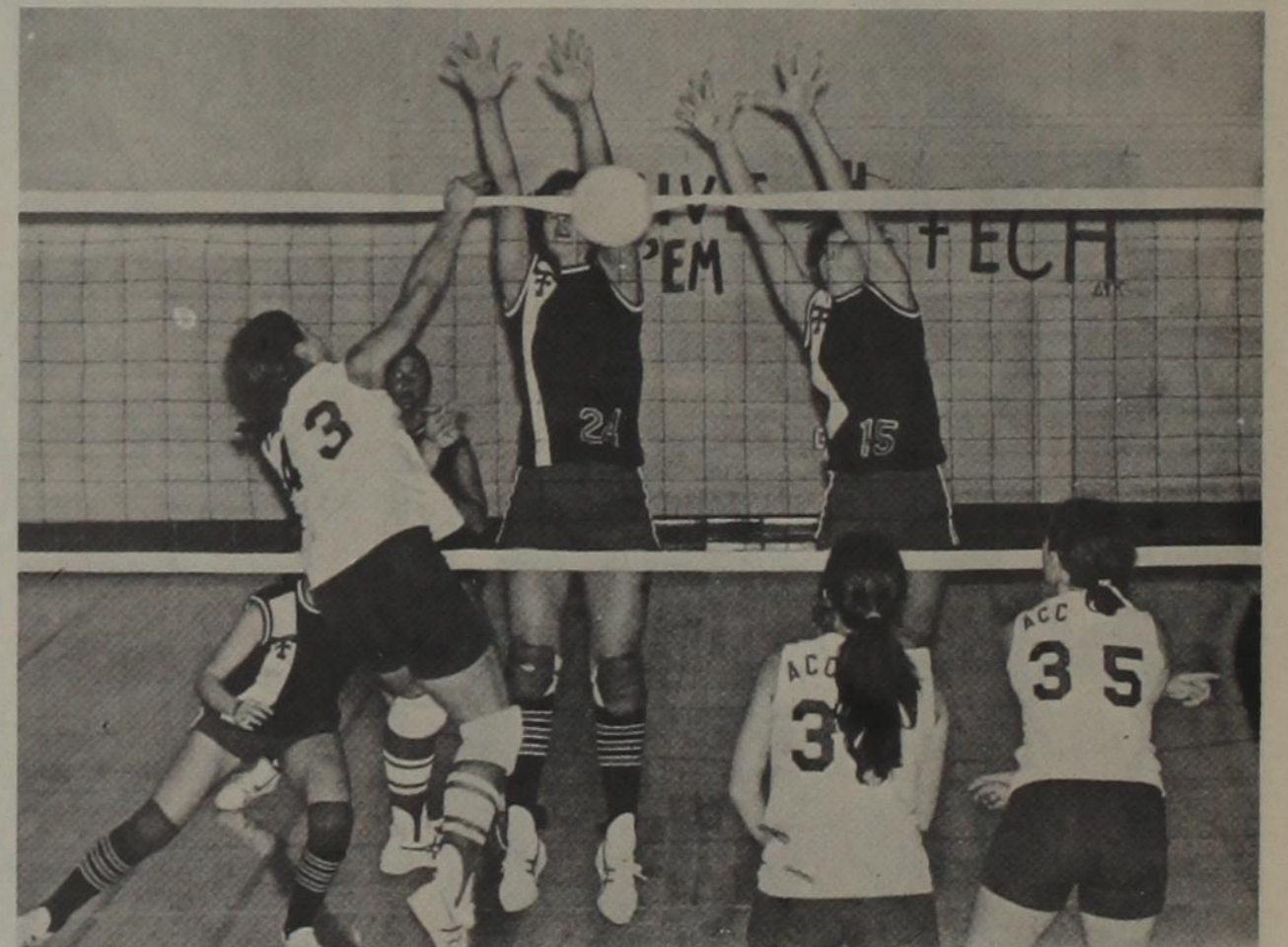
Women's Liberation has made another inroad at Texas Tech.

It seems as if there are now an equal number of men and women visiting the Tech Health Center for treatment of intramural sports injuries, especially football.

According to a Health Center spokesman, Health Center officials have been noticing an ever-increasing incidence of intramural-related injuries to females since the semester began. The spokesman said that after another rash of injured females visited the health center Thursday, officials checked records and found the number of intramural injuries approximately equal for men and women.

"Not only is the number about equal, but the kinds of injuries are about the same," said the spokesman, who declined to be identified for professional reasons. "We have a lot of injured ankles, legs, shoulders and ribs as well as the usual cuts and scratches."

"I've been by to see those girls play football. They really get with it."



Treetop defense

Tech's volleyball squad will be in action tonight when they compete in the University of Houston invitational tournament. Here, two Raider fems block a shot against Abilene Christian College.

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# Garner vs. Sams



## Alex's Analysis

Debby Alexander

Only an Aggie would call his roommate "my old lady." But then the Aggies are known to have some rather strange traditions, another one being their mascot — a dog named Reveille. Having a mascot isn't so different; what's odd is that it eats in the dining hall, is seated in a chair and is served before the freshmen (or "fish" as they are called in Aggieland.)

That dog, cared for by a company in the corps, is given free reign of the campus, although "fish" in the corps can only walk, never run, on the sidewalks. Sophomores, too, are permitted to walk only on the sidewalks, while juniors get to walk on dirt and seniors are privileged to tread on the grass.

Every night Reveille sleeps with a "fish" from the company assigned to watch over her. The reason for this close association between Aggie and man's best friend seems to be to prevent anyone from stealing her. (I venture to question who the Aggies fear would want her.)

But if Reveille happens to jump on a cadet's bunk and decides to stay there, he might as well find some other place to sleep that night or for however long she stays.

Rumor has it that ole Reveille is sort of looney tunes; she has been around so long and has had so many different masters that she must get confused a lot. I would think that any dog that ate dinner seated at a table with a bunch of humans would wind up with some identity problems, though.

Undoubtedly, the list of unorthodox Aggie traditions could go on and on. Perhaps the best one I've ever heard, though, is called the Royal Flush. When a cadet receives a "Dear John" letter, his closest buddies carry him from the dorm at night. One person reads the letter aloud, while the rest of the group cries, moans and sobs like paid mourners at a funeral. Then the friends escort the brokenhearted one to the men's room whereupon pieces of the shredded letter are ceremoniously flushed. Seven Johns are flushed three times each, providing the writer of the letter a 21-flush salute.

I'm sure the versions of all the Aggie traditions vary depending on the source. My information concerning the Royal Flush came from a girl who used to date an Aggie. Mainly for that reason, she wishes to remain anonymous.

Don't misunderstand. I'm not knocking tradition. Even though they may not be as unusual as A&M's, Tech has traditions, too. The one that comes to mind this week is that A&M has not beaten Tech since 1967. And in upholding that custom, Tech is just as dedicated as A&M is to that dog.

When Texas Tech and Texas A&M get together for their television game show Saturday, two of the busiest contestants will be the opposing fullbacks, Bucky Sams of the Aggies and John Garner of the Raiders. They'll be playing strikingly — pun intended — similar roles, keeping the defenses honest to the inside and trying to gouge out the vital tough yards. The game will match five of the Southwest Conference's ten leading runners, among them Bucky Sams and John Garner. A&M offers SWC leader Bubba Bean, sixth-ranked Skip Walker and seventh-ranked Sams against third-ranked Larry Isaac and tenth-ranked Garner.

It will be a showdown between two teams that have shown enough talent to



Garner

go on to the championship this season. Of course, a few other SWC teams have shown a lot of talent, too — so a muddled picture will come a little closer to focus after Bucky Sams and John Garner and a few other people finish butting heads Saturday in College Station and in living rooms across the country. Let's listen to these two mainstays of two nationally-ranked teams as they prepare for their big showdown.

Q—Does being on national television mean anything special?

Sams — To me it means a lot. I've always wanted to play a nationally-televised game. It gives us a chance to show the country what we've got. I think it meant a lot to the whole team when we heard about it Monday. Of course, the main thing is we want to beat Tech — that's the whole thing, but being on TV adds to it.

Garner — I think it's terrific. I'm excited. Any time you play on television it pumps you up. But we really don't have to be on television to get pumped up to play the Aggies.

Q — The Aggies lost to Kansas last week and Tech had a hard time beating Oklahoma State. What are your thoughts on last Saturday?

Sams — We didn't play good enough to win. Kansas is tough, a lot tougher than people think. Kansas controlled the line of scrimmage both offensively and defensively all day. Considering the material we have, I'd say Kansas is the best team we've faced this year and one of the best we've played in the last

two years. Garner — We knew Oklahoma State was going to be tough, and we didn't play like we're capable of playing on offense. I'm not sure why, but I guess saying we had a natural letdown after Texas game would be one excuse.

Q — What about this team you're playing this week?

Sams — I watched the Texas game film and those Tech red shirts were all over the field. Tech is real quick, probably not as big as Kansas, but they've got real good pursuit and they plug up the holes real quick.

Garner — The Aggies are real big and fast defensively. Their whole defense is real aggressive. I know I felt more beat up after playing them last year than I did after any other game.

Q — Any of their people come to mind?

Sams — The guy who hurt us the most was (defensive tackle) Ecomet Burley. Their nose guard (David) Knaus was real good, real quick, but he's out now with that knee operation. Tech's offense really impresses me. They've got good running backs, a good offensive line and they can throw the ball.

Garner — Ed Simonini (linebacker) is so consistent. He's quick and consistent, and it seems like he's always there. That other linebacker, (John Paul) McCrumbley — he's big and aggressive. What's he weigh, 230? Two-fifty? Well, he weighs 250 and he's aggressive — like their whole defense.

Q — How good can your team be this year?

Sams — Some people say this is the best A&M team since the 1967 team that won the conference and others say it's better than that team. We know why we lost to Kansas and what we have to do to come back and win. We consider the Tech game as the turning point of the season.

Garner — I think we can go all the way if we just play them a game at a time — play the game of the year every week. Everybody is playing together. There are no individuals, we're strong at every position. We haven't had any problems — and we're not going to have any.

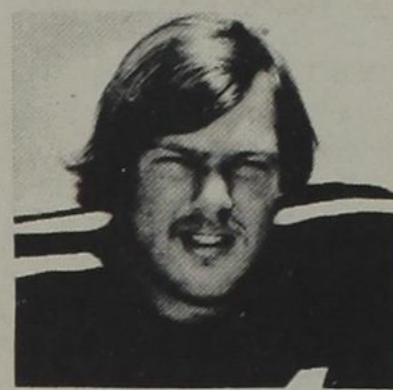
Q — Your quarterbacking

was considered a little questionable before the season.

Sams — I think we've got one of the best quarterbacks in the nation. David Walker has taken some criticism in the press that I don't believe he deserves. He has been real consistent. In the first games we didn't have to pass, but he was nine-for-nine against Kansas. So that proves we can pass when we have to.

Garner — Tommy Duniven has been playing super. He has so much poise — he's got an abundance of confidence. I've been watching Tommy since he was a freshman and he always had that confidence; it just seemed like he was a winner the first time you saw him. I really didn't worry about our quarterbacking at all after Joe Barnes graduated.

Q — How about some of your



Sams

other personnel?

Sams — Bubba Bean has made up his mind that he wants to do well and he's having a real good year. He's probably the perfect size for a running back. He has a lot of leg drive and he's got the jump — he hits in their awful quick. He's like Coach Bellard says you have to be — hit the hole quick, get beyond the line of scrimmage and be a runner.

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5 tributary of the Moselle	2 State capital
12 18th Century deviate	3 Egg's partner
13 Fish	4 Tennis term
14 Greek letter	5 Pluck (a guitar)
15 Knights of Columbus (ab.)	6 State capital
16 — and feathers	7 Article
18 Prefix: new	8 Raced
20 Regular Army (ab.)	9 A new one
22 Slices	clean sweeps
24 Certain tennis strokes	10 Interjection
27 Taxis	11 Type of Japanese play
29 Fish sperm	17 Suffix: characteristic of
31 Chart	19 — Paso
32 Signs	
34 Not any (coll.)	
36 Tea in Granada	
37 State capital	
39 State capital	
41 Right — 1	
42 One of the swain that shall never meet	
44 Gives birth to a lamb	
45 Rights (ab.)	
47 Pawn	
49 Unusual	
50 Tailless amphibian	
52 Copied	
54 Interjection	
55 Exclusively	
57 Way out	
59 Pronoun	
61 Foxy	
63 Russian oil center	
65 —	
67 Unit of corn	

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## SWC questions highlight action

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

There are enough questions about Saturday's games involving Southwest Conference football teams to run the crossword puzzles at least a week in your family newspaper.

Will the Texas Aggies come out of their conservative offensive shell to challenge Tech secondary instead of waiting too late like they did in an upset loss to Kansas last week?

Can fast-improving Baylor and its high-octane offense move against the Arkansas Razorback defense which has allowed one touchdown all year?

# Anonymity doesn't bother Keeney

By DAVID PIERCE  
Sports Writer

Anonymity is one thing that has plagued offensive linemen since Rutgers and Princeton hooked it up at some picnic 105 autumns ago. No one seems to remember past a couple of years, who all those big guys were that seemed to open hole after hole for the Granges, Andersons and the Simpsons. No one, that is, other than the Granges, Andersons and Simpsons and their coaches.

Being one of those big guys in the line doesn't seem to bother Floyd Keeney. In fact, he gets a great deal of personal satisfaction from doing this job at quick tackle well (something that happens more often than not). Floyd talked about the attitude of being a Tech lineman.

"It has to be a personal thing," Floyd said. "It shows how much pride you have in yourself and your job."

One would think it would bother the big fellow (6-1, 237 pounds) that backs and receivers get most of the newspaper space.

"I understand why they get most of the publicity. They're seen more often. But they let us know that they appreciate us. We had a banquet at the First Christian Church a while ago and Tommy Duniven came over and put his plate down at our table (where several linemen were seated). He just smiled and said 'I want to sit with my friends, here'."

One thing is for sure, nobody can accuse Duniven of being ungrateful.

Keeney has been a faithful friend to Tech backs for quite a while now. After being named All-SWC as a freshman, he started every game for the Raiders last season. This year, his senior campaign, has been no different.

One of only two starters returning in the offensive front, Floyd is quick to note how deceiving it is to call the line inexperienced.

"Even though Jim (Frasure) and myself are the only

ones that started last year, we actually have a lot of experience. Tommy Lusk and (John) Fitzpatrick played an awful lot. Daylon Byerly played some and Mike Sears made the travelling squad as a freshman."

Keeney feels that the offensive line is doing the job for Tech this season.

"We have a real good line. We're bigger than last year and move people off the ball well as a unit."

The Raiders almost lost Floyd Keeney to the University of Texas. However, the product of Port Neches-Groves High School liked what he saw in Lubbock while being recruited by Coach Tom Wilson. An avid hunter and fisherman, Keeney is

able to pursue both pastimes in abundance in the immediate area. He gives one the impression that he thoroughly enjoys Tech — especially this season.

"We haven't reached our potential yet," Keeney said. "We played well against Texas and not so well against Oklahoma State. But we have had great crowds and good pep rally crowds, and I'm really enjoying it."

With the job that Keeney and his buddies in the offensive trenches are doing maybe more people will take notice. After all, it's like he said with a wide grin when the interview came to a close:

"Any publicity is good publicity".



Keeney

Raider Floyd Keeney, a fixture in Tech's offensive forward wall at quick tackle, gives his views on offensive line work and his anonymity in story at left.

# Washington eyes 'Horns

By DENNEH. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — To give you an idea of how potent Oklahoma is offensively, ace halfback Joe Washington is beginning to jokingly wonder if he's going to see enough playing time to letter.

Perhaps a fired-up Texas team will take care of the problem for Washington, who has only carried the ball 34 times in lopsided victories over Baylor, Utah State and Wake Forest.

"I told one of the coaches the other day that the way things are going I won't even earn a letter this year," Washington said.

Washington, a junior from Port Arthur, Tex., is the catalyst of a high-powered

Wishbone attack that leads the nation in overall offense at an average of 584.3 yards per game, and rushing yardage at 488.3 yards per game.

The second-ranked Sooners also are averaging 54.3 points per game and place second in total defense, allowing a mere 165 steps per contest.

Texas faces the awesome task of derailing this machine Saturday in the annual Red River rival grudge match before a sellout 75,000 fans in the Cotton Bowl.

"They've really got an outstanding football team," says Texas Coach Darrell Royal, who has a 12-5 coaching record over the Sooners. "I think they are possibly as good personnel wise as any of their teams since I've been here."

Oklahoma is a 21-point favorite over the Longhorns, who are 3-1 and ranked 17th. Tickets are at a premium for the game because Oklahoma is on probation and there will be no television.

A Texas official said 150,000 tickets could have been sold for the 69th meeting of the schools. The series began in 1900 and Texas leads 42-24-2. Oklahoma has won the last three games.

Royal has switched speedster Raymond Clayborn from safety to offensive halfback to restock that depleted position. Clayborn presumably will backup freshman Garlyn Wyatt. Other starters in the Texas backfield include freshman fullback Earl Campbell,

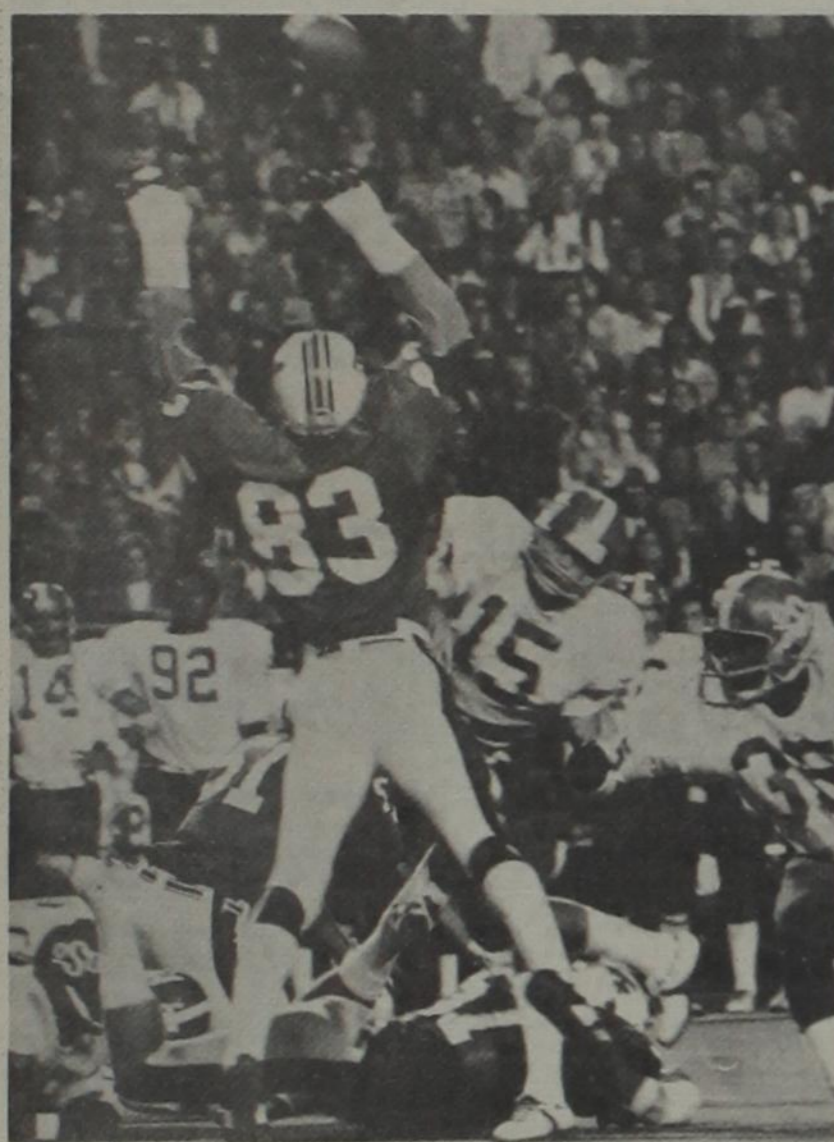
sophomore halfback Jimmy Walker, and probably Marty Akins at quarterback.

Defensive halfback Terry Melancon was switched to safety and freshman Alfred Jackson was put in Melancon's spot.

There's been no changes for Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who has heaped praise on the Longhorns trying to keep his charges from becoming overconfident.

"I think Earl Campbell, right now, is the best Wishbone fullback in the country," Switzer said. "Offensively, Texas is better than they have been because of their speed at halfback."

Royal said of Oklahoma: "They have a lot of good backs but none of them runs as well as Washington."



Alley Oop

Oklahoma State quarterback Charlie Weatherbie flips a pass just over the outstretched arms of Raider defensive end Thomas Howard during action in Tech's 14-13 squeaker over the Cowboys last week.



Ball control

Donning one of Tech's new soccer uniforms, Marc DeChellus nudges the ball around an airborne UTA defender in the game last Saturday. Tech travels to Denton and Dallas this weekend,

where competition will be strong. The all-important North Texas State game will be followed Sunday by the Dallas Baptist contest.

It's do or die weekend for the Tech soccer team as they travel to Denton to challenge the undefeated North Texas State soccer club Saturday at 2 p.m. Although this is the crucial game for the Raiders, they will have to turn around and face a tough Dallas Baptist team at 2 p.m. on Sunday in Dallas.

The Raiders are as mentally prepared as they've been all year but injuries loom as the major factor in the contest. Tech's front line is hurting badly with Dave Collins (Thigh muscle) and Eugene Barnes (pulled hamstring) slated to play, although neither is at 100 per cent. Replacement Rick Bjorkman is also hurt and will not play at all. If either Collins or Barnes, or both, pull up lame, then Tech's scoring ability will be seriously affected.

"We've had some halfback problems," says Coach Geoff Harley. "We've made a couple of changes, namely moving Marc DeChellus to fullback and pulling Mike Benson up to a halfback. I hope that we get more halfback support for the front line."

The two teams that Tech has lost to have been beaten by North Texas by scores of 5-0

and 6-0. This could tend to cause NTSU to be caught unprepared for the Raiders, who if given the momentum, could beat them. Both of Tech's losses have been mental and this could be the game where the tables are turned.

Dallas Baptist College is a mysteriously good team that plays its games on an AstroTurf soccer field (with real stands). If Tech beats NTSU, the rejuvenated Raiders would play Sunday with a confidence of years past when they controlled Texas soccer. A loss to North Texas would make the Dallas Baptist game just another game, with virtually no time for preparation.

The starting line-up for the Raiders will be the same as last week. O.J. Armstrong will be in the goal and will be protected by Jim Wheeler, Tom Jarmon, Marc DeChellus, and Tom Hurley. Halfbacks will be Neal Grillot, Mike Benson and either Dave Bernard or Howard Arceneaux. Renato Rerez will lineup with the wounded wingers, Dave Collins and Eugene Barnes.

This weekend is the season's turning point and fullback Tom Hurley said "It's do or die and we're sure not going to roll over and die."

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Boone's Farm Strawberry Hill, Apple, Wild Mountain, Strawberry and Apple Jug Wine, All only 79c

**BOB'S DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE**  
On Slaton Hwy, 2nd store on the right 744-1965

**Dynaco DUMP**

WE ARE DUMPING THE LAST OF THESE GREAT DYNACO STEREO COMPONENTS—

LIMITED QUANTITIES & GREAT SAVINGS!

Quantity	ITEM	PRICE	HI-FI DUMP PRICE
2	SCA 35 PRE OWNED	\$93.50 ea.	\$75.00
1	DYNACO 120's	\$125.00	\$99.00
1	SCA-35 NEW—"DEMO"	\$139.95	\$99.95
3	STEREO 80's NEW WIRED	\$199.00	\$149.00
2	STEREO 80's NEW KIT	\$139.00	\$104.00
1	QD-1 Kit	\$22.50	\$17.00
3	QD-1 NEW WIRED	\$29.95	\$23.00
7	A-35 SPEAKERS	\$120.00	\$90.00
6	A-25 SPEAKERS	\$89.00	\$67.00

Stereo-120-60 RMS Watts per Channel

STEREO-80-40 RMS Watts per Channel

The value of these power AMPS for "THE STATE OF THE ART" performances is unmatchable.

Add this Quadapter to your present stereo plus another pair of speakers (the Dynaco's would be great!) for a very pleasing quad effect.

This control amplifier features 17.5 RMS watts per channel from 20 to 20,000 cycles with under 1 per cent distortion.

**HI-FIDELITY**  
2217 - 34th STREET  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79411 (806) 747-4507 9 AM-6 PM MON.-SAT.

**TEXAS TECH vs. A & M**

Pre-Game 11:20 p.m. Kickoff 12:00 p.m.

**KFYO RADIO**

**THE COACH'S CORNER**  
Jack Dale interviews Tech Coach Jim Carlen prior to each Tech game at home and on the road.

**SWC SCOREBOARD**  
All the scores and game stories are immediately available after each football game.

**SMU VS. TCU 7:05**