

Lifesaver

Though no one doubts that emergency units such as this one save lives, Emergency Medical Technicians who operate the vehicle believe more lives could be saved through additional training allowing them to perform more services at

the emergency scene. UD Managing Editor Jeff Klotzman, who spent five shifts with an Aid Ambulance crew, presents their story on page 3. (Photo by Paul Von Huben)

## Stem replaces Steele as BA dean

Jack D. Steele has resigned as dean of the College of Business Administration, effective Aug. 31. He will be replaced by Carl H. Stem, former associate dean, according to an announcement Thursday morning by President Grover Murray.

In making the announcement, Murray said, "We wish Dean Steele well in all his future endeavors," and he commended Steele's leadership role in the development of the College of Business Administration.

He commented also on Dr. Stem's qualifications.

"HE HAS STRONG ties with the business community and has had an admirable career in government and international finance," President Murray said.

"Dr. Stem is thoroughly conversant with the College of Business Administration," he said. "He has demonstrated great ability in analyzing problems and in making the sorts of hard decisions which will enable him and the faculty to achieve the heights for which the college has the potential."

Steele came to Texas Tech University in 1970.

Steele said he did not resign because of specific dissatisfactions.

"There were some frustrations, but there are always frustrations. I just think it's time to pursue other things. I don't want to vegetate," he said.

Steele SAID HE is in the process of negotiating for a new job.

He came to Tech in 1970 after having served three years as general

manager, New York Operations, Xerox Education Group.

Progress of the college during Steele's tenure included development of graduate studies, international outlook and ties to the business community.

"Directions established and encouraged by Dr. Steele," Murray said, "have been given a good foundation and will continue to flourish. The end result is improved education for Texas Tech students. For Dean Steele's contributions toward that goal I express for many our gratitude to him."

He was instrumental in developing intermediate schools for bankers and savings and loan executives and the Insurance Seminar Program.

"THE PERFORMANCE STANDARDS for both faculty and students, particularly at the graduate level, has increased the past five years," Steele said, "and a professional excitement has been generated in the college."

Steele expressed special gratitude for the support of the Lubbock business community.

"Business and financial service organizations," he said, "have been supportive financially but, equally important, they have assisted in the classrooms by volunteering time for lectures and seminars important in application and implementation in learning business principles."

International developments under Steele's leadership include formal interchanges of faculty and students with Escuela de Administracion de Negocios para Graduados (ESAN) in Lima, Peru.

STEELE IS A MEMBER of the Board of Directors of Avanza Industrial, San Jose, Costa Rica, and has taught at special management institutes in Australia, Singapore and Switzerland.

He taught at Stanford and Texas A&M and at the University of Kansas, and was a research associate at Harvard.

Stem served for seven years as a staff economist in the Division of International Finance at the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System in Washington, D.C., before joining the Tech faculty in 1970.

His principal fields of research and teaching are international economics and finance, monetary economics and banking. He is a specialist in the field of Eurodollar banking and the operation of the international monetary system. He is an economic consultant to the office of the assistant secretary for International Affairs of the U.S. Treasury Department. He has served as president of the Lubbock Economic Council.

He previously served on the faculty at George Washington University and holds degrees from Vanderbilt and Harvard.



Stem



Steele

## Hill rules on Tech case

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Tech regents may not force faculty or staff to quit their jobs to run for a local political office, but they may compel them to quit if they accept another political office, Atty. Gen. John Hill said Thursday.

In addition, Hill said, the regents may not force faculty or staff to take an unpaid leave of absence to run for a local post, but the regents may do this if they run for another office.

Hill's opinion was requested by Tech president Grover Murray.

The restriction on the regents' power applies to the governing boards of school districts, cities, towns, or other local governmental districts, Hill said.

"We believe it does violence" to the Texas Constitution, Hill said, "for a faculty member or staff employee to be routinely dismissed or placed on leave without pay upon becoming a candidate for or holder of one of these local offices, so long as the office sought or held is not legally incompatible with his employment."

Hill noted that Murray also had asked if a party office such as county Democratic chairman is a public office within the meaning of the regents' policy.

"The matter is determined by the intent of the board of regents at the time the rule was promulgated, and the determination of that intent is more properly made by the board," Hill said.

## Cellmates testify for Little

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A former prisoner who was confined with Joan Little in the Beaufort County jail testified at her murder trial Thursday that jailer Clarence Allgood made sexually suggestive remarks to Miss Little twice within a five day period.

Two other former inmates testified the slain 62 year old white jailer had made sexual advances to them.

Phyllis Ann Moore, a black like Miss Little, said Allgood had made the remarks to the 21 year old woman while serving breakfast.

She said, "One morning, Allgood

asked her if she missed her man." Miss Little did not respond, Mrs. Moore testified, but only turned away.

The next time Allgood made the comment, Mrs. Moore said, Miss Little threatened to report him.

Two other black ex-inmates said Allgood had made sexual advances to them.

Annie Marie Gardner, 26, said Allgood accosted her three or four times during her 44 day sentence. Rosa Ida Mae Roberson said Allgood came to her cell several times although she told him "that if he came in, I would kill him."

## Scholarship hikes in mill, recommendation hits delay

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

Work is proceeding on a recommendation to Tech president Grover Murray to increase the amount awarded in university scholarships by more than \$30,000 according to Leo Ells, vice-president for financial affairs.

The increase is the result of an investigation by The University Daily which pointed out a large sum of forgotten money in the general property deposit funds, the source for the scholarship. The actual amount in the fund is \$127,000, although the UD was incorrectly informed, and incorrectly reported, that the amount was \$146,000.

Ells said the recommendation, which was to have been made within ten days of July 25, was delayed because the matter was referred to the Tech scholarship committee.

"We talked to them about it, and they expressed a desire that any recommendation should come from them," Ells said.

THE REPORT WAS officially released Tuesday by the committee. Ells said he has not received the report yet, but will consider the recommendation and forward it to Murray for action.

The committee recommended increasing the amount of scholarship awards by \$30,200 bringing the total amount of awards for the coming year to \$62,000, according to Brian Blakeley, chairman of the committee.

Blakeley said no decision had been reached concerning the reduction of the

\$127,000 figure year after year, except that it will be up to the scholarship committee.

Following the first investigation, Ells said the \$146,000 was actually not available. Due to incorrect information given to The University Daily, the figure was incorrectly reported.

THE ACTUAL AVAILABLE funds for the scholarship last year was \$127,000, Ells said.

Ells said, after his own staff concludes an investigation, "We will make available for scholarships every nickel we can afford over the long-time period."

Exactly how much the figure is to be reduced each year to clear the sub-

stantial excess will be determined by the scholarship committee each year on the basis of the amount of money coming into the actual reserves, Blakeley said.

The increase will allow 86 more students to obtain scholarships varying from \$300 to \$400 depending on classification, Blakeley said.

Dudley Akins, director of student financial aid, said no decision has been reached for sure, but applicants who have already applied will probably be considered for the new scholarships over applicants just now applying.

The administrators said their actions were recommendations only, and are still subject to review by Dr. Murray.

## Police accused of dragging feet by Stangel residents

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Staff

Tech police Lt. Richard Hamilton denied Thursday the campus police have been dragging their feet, saying "I've tried to bend over backwards in helping the girls."

In interviews Thursday with several Stangel Hall residents told The University Daily they feel the police are trying to cover up the two attempted rape incidents, particularly after the first incident.

Hamilton feels the story in the Thursday morning Avalanche-Journal will not help his investigations.

"I FEEL THEY (the Avalanche-Journal) have probably hindered the investigation rather than helped it," Hamilton said.

Many of the girls said they do not feel safe even though campus police have increased their patrols.

"I don't feel safe, so I carry a whistle to scare away the guy," one resident said.

Most feel unsafe after dark and are leery about walking in the halls at night. "I don't think about it a lot during the day, but at night it's scary," a resident said.

"IT BOTHERS ME some. It looks like they (the police) could do something," a resident said. "I think they could block the exits or something."

One of the girls who saw the first attacker feels unsafe but said she is glad the police are patrolling.

"We haven't put on more manpower. Now we have increased the number of times we have gone over there," Hamilton said.

"I walk on campus late at night sometimes, but I feel fairly safe because I see the campus police around. There's plenty of protection from what I've seen," a resident said.

HAMILTON FEELS the dorm could help stop the incidents if the girls would observe the rules set up by the head resident.

Some of the girls think the residents themselves bring-on many of the problems.

"It isn't hard to jam an exit door with a Coke bottle to sneak people upstairs," a resident said.

To make certain there are no future incidents, the resident assistants have been instructed to watch carefully any men who are in the halls without a Stangel escort. The residents are told to keep doors locked if they are not in the room or shower.

HAMILTON WOULD not comment about the statement in The Avalanche-Journal that he told one of the victims "things don't look good in Lubbock County as far as pressing charges against a minority."

Hamilton also declined comment about the charge that he told other officers one of the victims and her family did not want to press charges against one of the attempted rapists.

According to Hamilton, the intended victim of the July 12 attempt had not seen the composite picture in The University Daily because she withdrew from Tech and had been on vacation.

"The composite was composed while the girl was gone, so a picture will be sent to her very soon," Hamilton said.

"I'm going to be hung on these two cases until I break or make them," Hamilton said.

## Hoffa's son switches sides?

DETROIT (AP) — The foster son of ex-Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa

shifted allegiance to Hoffa's bitter rival, union President Frank E. Fitzsimmons, according to a source familiar with the investigation.

The source also said the foster son, union organizer Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, told the FBI that last Wednesday and Thursday he was in the area where police found Hoffa's car, abandoned and unlocked. The FBI would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Hoffa's daughter, Barbara Crancer, said earlier Friday that O'Brien's relationship with Hoffa was strained in recent months.

SHE SAID THEY had "a series of disappointments in their personal relationship," but declined to elaborate. It was reported that Hoffa and O'Brien had not seen one another for seven months.

The source told The Associated Press that O'Brien "made peace" with Fitzsimmons after O'Brien was threatened last winter with reassignment to Alaska. The source said O'Brien and Hoffa split after O'Brien began to think Fitzsimmons could do more for his

career than Hoffa.

O'Brien was reared by Hoffa since the age of 3 and served for years as his bodyguard.

His shift in allegiance would be significant because investigators suspect Hoffa was kidnapped or killed to prevent Hoffa's expected attempt to regain leadership of the world's largest labor union.

One state level law enforcement official said Thursday this is the "most compelling" of the several theories explaining Hoffa's disappearance.

IN ANOTHER development, reports circulated widely that Hoffa had withdrawn about \$1 million shortly before he vanished after leaving home for a scheduled luncheon meeting.

State and federal sources said unnamed informants told them Hoffa pulled \$1 million or \$1.2 million from a union pension plan.

This was flatly denied by a key federal investigator and by James P. Hoffa, the missing labor leader's son.

Another report, neither confirmed nor denied by Hoffa's son, was that Hoffa liquidated a \$1 million investment in a Pennsylvania mining firm late last month.

# Scholarship fund story defended

DESPITE ALLEGATIONS circulated among the regents and the administration, The University Daily article of July 25, concerning the general property deposit scholarship fund, is accurate.

I personally have checked on the accuracy of the story. The reporter who wrote the story, Ira Perry, has double-checked the story. We are both satisfied that the investigation was conducted properly and that the story accurately presented the situation. Any inaccuracies were the result of the reporter being given inaccurate information.

The story was a definite service to the Tech community. As a result of Perry's investigation, work is proceeding on increasing the amount awarded in scholarships.

One thing lacking at Tech is money for scholarships. Administrators, professors and students all agree on that. Opening up the fund will help alleviate this problem.

An investigation into the criteria for awarding the fund is also planned. Concern has been voiced over the rigorous grade-point requirements. For example, last year's cut-off point for sophomores to even be considered for the scholarship was a GPA of 3.91. The number of scholarships available was such that only sophomores with a 4.0 GPA were awarded the scholarship.

Students performing well scholastically should be rewarded, but this particular scholarship is supported by contributions from any student at the university, and fairness dictates that the scholarships be open to more students around the university, and awarded more on the basis of need, rather than excellence.

And a few other concerns about that scholarship should be restated:

The availability of the scholarship needs to be more widely known. More notice needs to be given than is in the catalog.

Graduates need to be reminded the deposit is theirs. A graduate has the right to decide whether he wants his money to stay for scholarships or whether he wants to reclaim it.

All students need to be advised of the exact status of their \$7 deposit. A student is advised he needs to bring the deposit up to a \$7 balance, but he is never told why the balance of his deposit has dropped — if he has had overdue books, or chemistry charges or if there was an accounting error.

But, in the immediate future, we can look forward to an increase in the amount available for scholarships.

IT IS ONE THING to hear dull, dry statistics about rising crime rates and another thing to have crime brought close to home. Stangel Hall residents no doubt have a deeper awareness of the problem since the attempted rapes of last month.

Increased patrols, which the campus police say they are providing, seem to be the only possible answer. A guard at each dorm might help, but I don't think that's really practical.

I do hope, as Det. Lt. Richard Hamilton said, that the campus police are doing their best to follow-up on the attempts. And I also hope that the case is not being pursued on the basis of race. That is not the issue in the case.

I've drawn criticism for running the composite of the suspect on page one of the Aug. 6 edition. I did not run that picture to single out blacks as rapists — I don't believe that and I don't see how anyone could. If I have done a disservice to the black community, I apologize — that was certainly not the intent.

As to why we didn't run a picture of the other suspect, the answer is simple: The police do not have a picture of the other suspect.

—Bob Hannan, Editor

## Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

# Mills faces trial before Masons

REP. WILBUR MILLS, D-ARK., whose escapades with stripper Fanne Foxe became the talk of the nation 10 months ago, will be hauled before his Masonic lodge on August 22 to answer for his misconduct.

The recuperating Mills, once a power in the House, now a forlorn figure, will be tried by a five-man commission at his home lodge in Kensett, Ark.

Just as his name was fading from the headlines, he must now face new notoriety. He could be expelled in disgrace from the fraternity. This would be a bitter blow to Mills, a 33rd-degree Mason, who twice was awarded the Grand Lodge Medal of Honor for bringing "credit and glory" to Masonry.

Mills told us he would fight the charges if the fraternity goes ahead with a formal trial. If all Masons who have a drinking problem were expelled, he added bitterly, the fraternity would lose half its membership.

Sources familiar with the preparations say the trial is set. The Grand Master, Lee Overstreet of Texarkana, Ark., is determined to expel Mills, they say.

Overstreet is described as a stern leader who is determined to clean up Masonry and discipline the wrongdoers. Only if Mills is contrite and confessional, say our sources, can he expect any leniency.

Overstreet refused to discuss the Mills case with us because, he said, "I am involved."

The embattled Mills said he would contend, in his own defense, that his alcoholism was a sickness that required

treatment, not punishment.

A degenerative disc in his back, he said, had started causing him excruciating pain two years ago. Although surgery repaired the disc, he continued to suffer severe attacks of pain.

He took painkilling drugs which were "addictive," he said. He also began to drink. The combination led to his erratic behavior with the striptease star.

His personal Watergate came in the early hours of October 7 when Fanne Foxe, otherwise known as the Argentine Firecracker, clawed Mills' face, bolted from his Mark IV Continental and leaped into Washington's Tidal Basin.

The squalid publicity didn't deter him a month later from making a surprising appearance on the stage of a Boston Burlesque theater to plant a kiss upon the Argentine Firecracker. "This won't ruin me," he boasted erroneously.

Not long afterwards, he checked into a Washington hospital with "complete mental and physical exhaustion." He subsequently confessed at a press conference that he was an alcoholic.

He now attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings every night. "I feel remarkably well," he said. He believes he will be rehabilitated and able to return to his congressional chores in September. But he will never go back to the work schedule of the past, which wore him out, rubbed his nerves raw and caused him to reach for the bottle.

He had been apprehensive at first, he said, about the

attitude of his congressional colleagues. But he is now at ease with them. "They have been exceedingly cordial," he said.

Has he heard from the Argentine Firecracker? Not since his breakdown, he said.

CIA ECHOES — Vice President Nelson Rockefeller produced a CIA study that was inconclusive. The House investigation of the CIA is floundering. Only the able, articulate Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has managed to keep the CIA on the griddle.

Yet behind his back, his investigators are bickering. The committee's four task forces constantly spat with one another. The staff attorneys mistrust the professors. The outside experts mistrust the insiders who were once on the payrolls of the intelligence agencies.

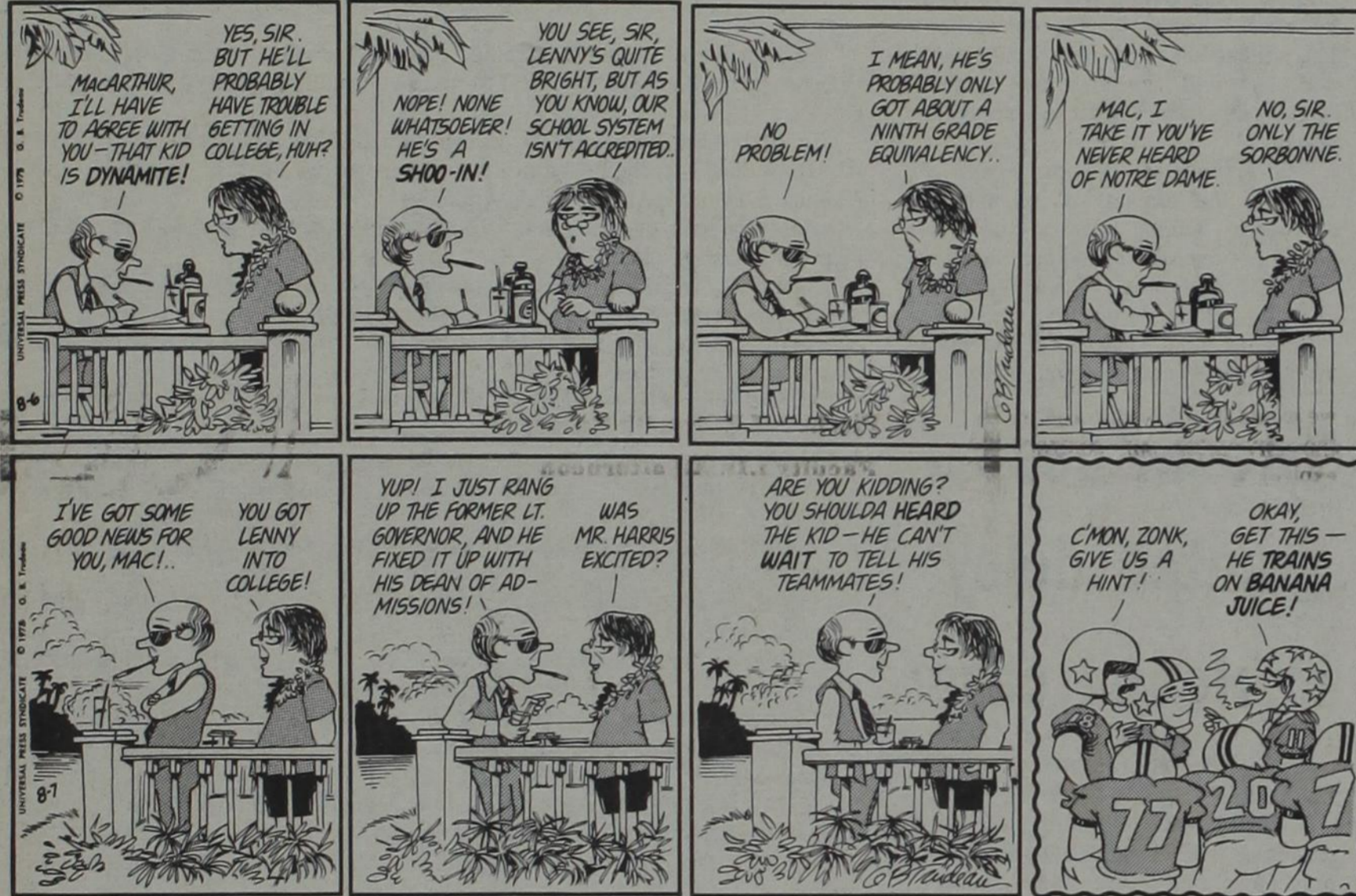
There is also tension between the ivory tower staff members who take the gee-whiz approach and the former criminal investigators who are more pragmatic.

Some staff members complain that Church will never be able to complete the investigation by his end-of-February deadline. It is impossible to undo 20 years of congressional neglect of the CIA, FBI and other intelligence agencies in seven more months, they contend. A responsible investigation would take at least two years, possibly five years, by their estimates.

A spokesman suggested the permanent oversight committee could follow up the findings of the Church committee.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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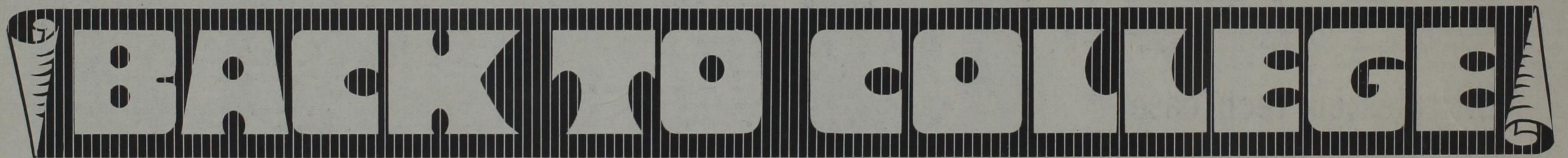
## About letters

Letters to the editor can be mailed to "The Editor", University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, 79409.

Letter should be typed on a 65-character line, double spaced, Although hand written letters will be accepted, typed letters will receive preference in publishing.

All letter should contain the name, address and telephone number of the author. This information can be withheld from publication upon request.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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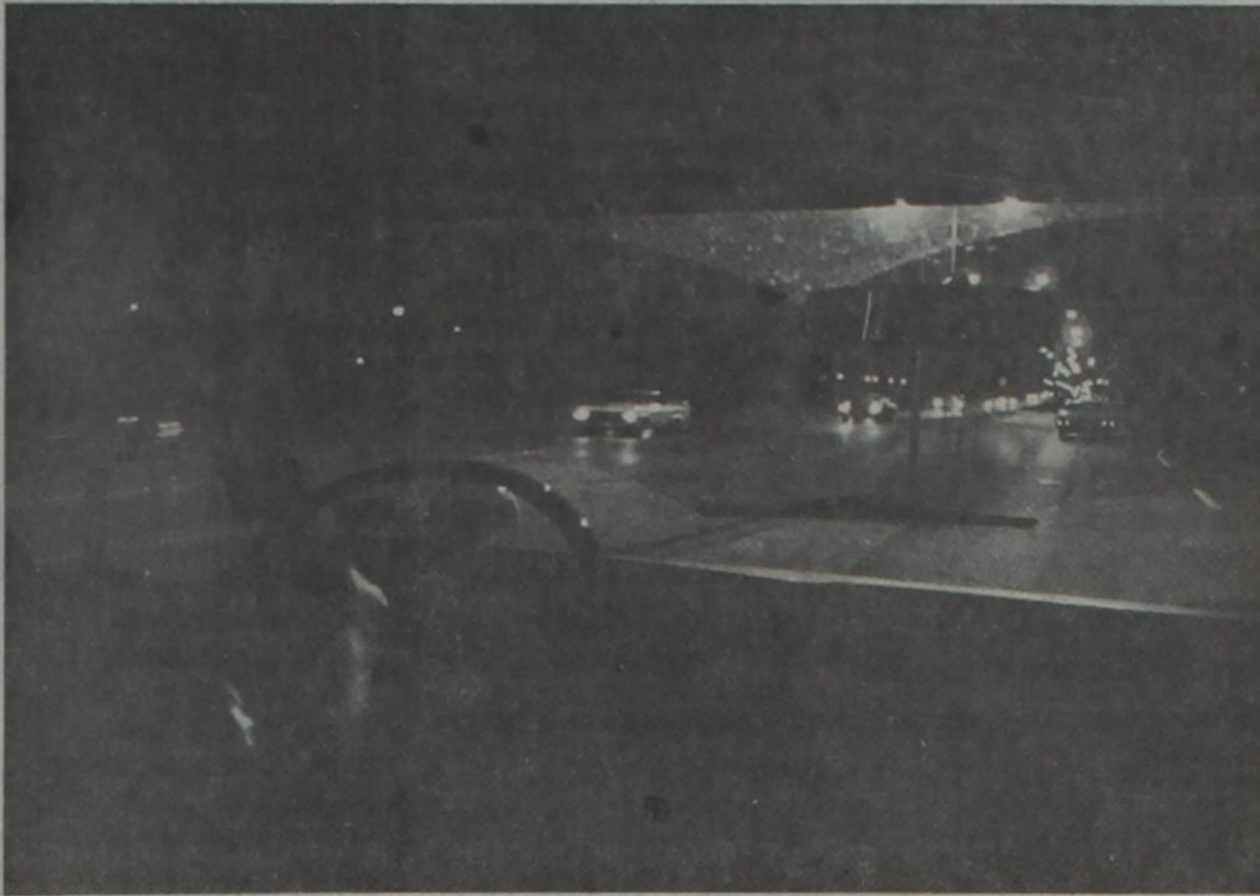
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Hurry up and wait

Emergency medical technician Tommy Crawford (left) takes a rest from running calls while waiting for the phone to ring. When a call does come in, Crawford and partner Harry

Leonard head west on 19th street (right) to the scene of a automobile accident. Crawford and Leonard currently have 81 hours of emergency medical training but will be required

to take 240 more hours if the county adopts a paramedic system. (Staff Photos by Paul Von Huben)

# EMTs eager for paramedic status

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the final article of a two-part series dealing with emergency ambulance service in the Lubbock area. Today's article covers the EMT system used by Aid Ambulance Corporation and the men who operate it. UD Managing Editor Jeff Klotzman spent five shifts with an Aid crew for an in-depth look at the EMT system.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
UD Managing Editor

Tommy Crawford and Harry Leonard witness more pain, agony, despair, anguish and death in a week's time than the average person would see in ten lifetimes.

Crawford and Leonard are emergency medical technicians, (EMT) and the sole purpose of their job is to render emergency treatment to the sick or injured, which in many cases saves a life.

Aid Ambulance Corporation's personnel are all licensed EMT's but manager David Ehler says more training in emergency medicine, such as the paramedic system now in operation in Houston or Dallas, is needed in Lubbock.

Crawford agrees with his boss. "I know of several instances where if we would have been allowed to stabilize a patient, he might be alive today," he said.

The EMT's job usually consists of splinting and bandaging broken bones and wounds or administering life-saving actions such as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Taking blood pressure, pulse and respiration and providing anti-shock measures are also incorporated in their work.

The Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD) plans to take over emergency ambulance coordination for the city and county by October 1 and will implement a new emergency system with better equipped emergency vehicles and highly trained personnel operating the units.

Crawford and Leonard have both taken 81 hours of classroom instruction to be licensed as EMT's by the Texas Department of Health. Should both become licensed paramedics, they would have to take an additional 240 hours of classroom and hospital instruction.

The training difference between EMT's and paramedics is what saves lives. In case of a heart arrest, a paramedic has the training to revive a patient by administering different drugs through IV's and, if necessary, using a defibrillator to restart heartbeats.

Currently, Aid employees use cardio-pulmonary resuscitation if a patient goes into arrest. This consists of creating an airway and administering resuscitation by using an ambue bag. The attendant also administers exterior heart massage.

If a heart attack victim goes into arrest, the attendant has approximately six minutes to begin cardio-pulmonary resuscitation before there is damage to the brain.

As paramedics, Crawford and Leonard would be able to perform lifesaving techniques in the back of the ambulance without having to rush to a hospital emergency room to get to the proper equipment.

The ambulances, which are being ordered by the LCHD, will be equipped with the same life-saving devices now found only in hospital emergency rooms. The attendants will stabilize the patient, with the aid of doctor communication, before the patient is transferred to the hospital.

The paramedics would utilize a sophisticated communications network linking the hospital with the emergency vehicle as well as local law enforcement agencies.

"Let's say we have an accident which has left a man critically injured," said Crawford. "We would determine his injuries and relay this information back to the hospital where a doctor would be standing by. We would send him a heart strip, which monitors the heart beat, take his blood pressure, pulse, and respiration and bandage any external wounds. After receiving this information, the doctor would then tell the attendants which drugs to administer in order to stabilize the patients system. After all this is done and the doctor and attendants are both satisfied that the patient is stabilized, he will be taken to the hospital for further treatment."

Presently Crawford and

Leonard are only able to bandage a splint wounds and treat a patient for anti-shock in case of critical injury. Two weeks ago, Leonard and Crawford were dispatched to Abernathy, a farming community 15 miles north of Lubbock, where a man was involved in a car-pedestrian accident on Interstate 27. When they arrived on the scene, 13 minutes after receiving the call, they treated the patient's exterior wounds and immobilized a badly mangled arm. Oxygen was administered on the return trip to the hospital and Leonard, who was attending, tried to communicate with the patient to keep him from going deeper into shock. The patient also had to be restrained by Leonard before reaching the hospital.

Once in the hospital, doctors opened an airway so the patient, could breathe easier and began monitoring his heartbeat and administering fluids to combat the shock. But an hour and a half after reaching the hospital, the patient died from severe internal injuries. Leonard, Crawford, and a host of doctors and nurses had lost the battle.

"It really hurts when you lose a patient, but you have to learn to leave all your thoughts back at the hospital," said Leonard. "That may sound cold, but that's how you have to approach this business."

Most people see ambulance work as a glory-filled job.

There are the blinking and flashing lights, the wailing siren, and the chance to race at breakneck speed across city thoroughfares as traffic scurries from the ambulance's path. But in reality Crawford and Leonard view themselves as needed professionals and consider their work indispensable. From the time they receive a call to the time they wheel a patient into the emergency room, someone's life is in their hands. The job is risky. Everytime they make a run, their own lives are in jeopardy. And they encounter many of the same risks that face firemen and policemen.

The hours are grueling. Aid employees work 24 hours on, 24 hours off. Crawford, who is married and has three children, said on his days off, he usually tries to catch up on his sleep and spend some time with his family.

"For some reason, my day off always goes by much faster than the days I am on call," he said. One trait is distinctive among all the EMT's employed by Ehler — they all seem to care about people.

"I wanted a job where I could help people and that's the name of the game with this job," said Crawford.

Crawford, Leonard, Ehler and the remaining Aid employees are now concerned with the fate of their corporation and how the new hospital district will effect the company. Ehler said he has an agreement with the LCHD

that Aid will get a contract to run the new system once it goes into affect. However, Harold Costen of the LCHD said several alternatives were being studied as to how the system will be operated and by whom. Ehler said he is confident that the LCHD will give the contract to Aid.

"We feel certain we will get the system," he said. "We have confidence in the hospital district and we don't think we have to worry about it."

But should the LCHD decide against giving Ehler the contract, he plans to continue with Aid Ambulance as it is being operated today.

"We have a contract with the city until October of '76 and I have been told that it will be honored," Ehler said. "It would be sad if we have to compete with the new system but we have no choice if we don't get the contract. I would run a private transfer and emergency system. Whether we would be allowed to run in the city after our contract expires is yet to be seen. We would possibly have to go to court to decide that."

Crawford and Leonard both

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12 Run easily  
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16 Measure of weight  
17 Fuel  
18 Determine  
20 Sewing implement  
22 Faroe Islands whirlwind  
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24 Couple  
25 Corded cloth  
26 Poem  
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29 Lair  
30 Sink in middle  
32 Poison  
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36 Baby's plaything  
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39 Container  
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42 Epic story  
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## Conference helps teachers use newspapers as text

Not many people would see good ole Charlie Brown as educational, but even the comics can be a teacher's tool according to the directors of the "Living Textbook Conference" slated for the

University Center Aug. 12. The conference, under the direction of Dr. Duane Christian and Dr. Tom Gee, is designed to help teachers use the daily newspaper as a text.

## No hike seen in dorm rates

Dorm residents need not worry about rate increases due to higher electric rates. The electric increase was expected and was included in the May increases in dorm rates, according to Clifford Yoder, assistant vice president for auxiliary services.

An increase of \$25 over last semester was approved by the Board of Regents in May due to inflation and the increased cost of food, utilities and wages, Yoder said.

Room and board rates cannot increase again without the approval of the Board of Regents, he said.

All residence halls are completely reserved for the fall, Yoder said.

Reservations have been taken for 150 more spaces than are available. Yoder expects about 35 cancellations before the dorms open Aug. 26.

"No-shows" who did not cancel their reservations will total 225 to 300, so all students wishing to or required to live in the dorm probably can be accommodated, he said.

"The sky is the limit to ways the newspaper can be used in the classroom. "The creativity of the teacher is the only real limit to the newspaper's use," Christian said.

The goal of the conference is to help teachers who find newspapers a useful text use them more effectively. The financial and stock market reports are used in the math area. News stories are used for social studies and language arts.

"The value of papers is their currency. Items are up to date. It is up to the teacher to make students see the relevance of events to their lives. Even the comic pages deal with certain themes and concepts which may be applied to students' own lives," Christian said.

This is the fourth year that the workshop is to be held. The idea was originated ten years ago by the New York Times and Christian Science Monitor.

Lubbock public schools and surrounding small towns use The Avalanche-Journal in their classrooms today. The effect is to increase the circulation of the newspaper and provide newspapers for students at reduced subscription rates.

## Food stamp decline seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department projects a decline of nearly 20 per cent by 1980 in the number of persons eligible for food stamps, a finding contrary to top officials' assertions that the program faces future increases in the number of participants.

The department's projections were distributed Wednesday by Sen. George McGovern D.-S.D., after the Ford administration had refused to release them for more than four months.

LAST WEEK, Assistant Agriculture Secretary Richard L. Feltner testified that the number of Americans eligible for the stamps is growing and "it is not inconceivable" that it could go as high as half of the American population.

Further, President Ford, in urging Congress to tighten eligibility requirements, called the food stamp program "another massive, multi billion dollar program, almost uncontrolled and fully

supported by federal taxpayers."

The documents released by McGovern were part of the Agriculture Department's response to a Senate request for specific legislative proposals to revise the \$5 billion a year program.

McGOVERN, chairman of the select nutrition committee, accused the administration of playing "presidential politics with the right wing ... by going after people without jobs ... by giving former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his crowd a bone" in discrediting the program.

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McCarty

For Mary Helen McCarty, assistant professor of music at Tech and composer of electric music scores for productions including Peer Gynt, Indians, Faustus and Marat Sade, the challenge of synthesized music is its total freedom.

## Challenge of synthesized music to create order out of chaos

By BILL SWART  
UD Staff

"In the beginning...the earth was without form and void...and He said, 'Let there be light,' and there was light. And God saw that the light was good."

Creation of order from chaos in the realm of music is the pursuit of Mary Helen

McCarty. Is it good?

"MUSIC-ELECTRIC, synthesized music — has value if used with integrity and creativity," said McCarty, assistant professor in the music department.

McCarty has composed electric musical scores for theater productions including Peer Gynt, Faustus, Indians and Marat Sade.

The potential for chaos results from the total freedom of the synthesizer.

"THE SOUND spectrum is unlimited," said McCarty. "There is no notion of dissonance, no time signature, no formula."

However, McCarty said that her background in traditional music composition enables her to structure the complex sounds, producing music.

"Each complex melody and rhythm pattern is like a beautiful building block," she said. "The musician uses

these blocks to build a pleasing structure."

THE BOUNDARY between music and noise is elusive, she said, "but even noise can communicate. A musician can express himself even with sound generally regarded as noise."

McCarty said that keyboard skills are not essential to use a synthesizer. Some synthesizer music on the market is produced by programming the equipment and then merely flipping a switch.

Although the production of currently popular electronic classical music involves more than flipping a switch, McCarty said that such music is of limited worth.

10cc ("I'm Not In Love"). Of these groups, 10cc has been around the longest, which makes their success all the more gratifying.

10cc was formed in 1972. Each member had strong sixties roots, so their approach was to take the freshness and spontaneity of that era and combine it with advanced seventies production techniques. Their first album, cleverly entitled "10cc," showed off this orientation perfectly. Pristine recorded, the album was replete with clever lyrics and dazzling arrangements. Its strongest track, "Rubber Bullets," was a near-hit single, telling the story of rock music - inspired prison riot with the help of a captivating guitar hook and vocal complexity worthy of the Beach Boys themselves.

The next album, "Sheet Music," was one of last year's best. Like "10cc" it contained a wide diversity of themes and styles — everything from a dance number to a calypso tune to a mini-opera about a

bomb planted on an airplane. THIS YEAR 10cc changed record companies and put out "The Original Soundtrack." So original was this soundtrack, in fact, that there was no movie to go with it. With the success of "I'm Not In Love" the album has become a runaway best-seller, so most people are now hearing 10cc for the first time.

Unfortunately, it is not the best introduction to the band's multiple talents. Many of the songs are forced lyrically and unremarkable musically. Given past 10cc accomplishments, the triviality of some numbers is indeed a sad surprise.

It's not all bad, of course.

"Une Nuit a Paris," a three-part suite filled with tasty musical themes, is one of their most ambitious projects to date. Once one gets past the affected French accents, the whole thing is quite diverting. Then, naturally, there's the uncut version of "I'm Not In Love," whose celestial choirboy harmonies are nothing short of amazing. It's a fantastic song to begin with, but on the radio, where it is surrounded by mediocrity from the likes of Barry White and Olivia Newton-John, it sounds even better. Its four or five outstanding cuts notwithstanding, though, "Original Soundtrack" still pales in comparison with "10cc" and "Sheet Music."

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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

# Horns hope to improve pass, secondary

**EDITOR'S NOTE** - This is the sixth article of a nine-part series dealing with the 1975 Southwest Conference race. Today's article covers the Texas Longhorns.

By **JOE GULICK**  
UD Sportswriter

With the bulk of his longhorn offense returning (third nationally rushing in 1974), Darrell Royal could probably sleep peacefully this fall if it weren't for a couple of weak spots - passing and defensive secondary.

And while the Horn offense was indeed formidable in 1974 rushing statistics, it left much to be desired in the way of an aerial attack.

As for the 1974 secondary, it gave up 12 touchdown passes and well over 1,000 yards in passing yardage.

Royal has taken steps to smooth over the weak spots. Before spring practice, he hired a new backfield coach, Don Breaux, who immediately gave the Horns ten pass routes in addition to the meager two routes of 1974.

Royal also switched sophomore defensive back Alfred Jackson from defensive back to split end in spring training. Breaux believes Jackson is promising and predicts he will be an offensive key.

Quarterback Marty Akins' passing record was far from brilliant last year (19 of 47) but he says he will prove this season to everyone that he can throw the football.

One thing is certain: If Royal, Akins, and company can convince opponents that they are capable of passing, there won't be any instances this season in which opponents put nine or ten men on the defensive line and one lone safety seven yards back.

The Horn rushing offense will probably remain the toughest in the league, with most of their big guns returning.

Earl Campbell, last year's "super-frosh" will be back and Texas fans and opponents alike are already rating him higher than Roosevelt Leaks.

Campbell's 928 rushing yards, 5.7 average, and six touchdowns in his freshman year are undoubtedly causing alarm among SWC defenses. A&M defensive coordinator Melvin Robertson calls Campbell the best "fullback type" he's ever seen.

Akins was second to Campbell in rushing yardage with 659 yards for 10 touchdowns. If his confidant prediction about being a competent passer comes true, Akins will achieve what every quarterback dreams of - potency in passing and

running.

Hard-blocking Jimmy Walker will return at one of the halfback positions and sophomore Gralyn Wyatt will probably handle the other halfback spot.

Lining up opposite split end Jackson will be 6-5, 227-pound senior Tommy Ingram at tight end. And Ingram's spring training back-up, 6-4 225-pound junior Joe Samford looks tough, too.

Between the two ends will be a power-packed offensive line that features All-America candidate Bob Simmons (6-5, 242 pounds) at right tackle. Simmons was listed on only one All-American list last season, but Texas fans are expecting more of him this year. Other starting linemen include returning starters Will Wilcox (senior, 6-3, 235 pounds) at left guard and George James (sophomore, 6-4, 238 pounds) at left tackle.

Senior Billy Gordon (6-2, 222) are still battling over starting center spot. Junior Charlie Wilcox (6-0, 230 pounds) will probably get the nod for right guard position.

The defensive team is returning only six of 11 starters and if that isn't enough to give Royal headaches, there is the untested secondary to worry about.

Despite Royal's revamping, the secondary will probably have to prove itself before burnt orange fans can relax.

Runningback Raymond Clayborn (junior, 6-1, 183) has been shifted to cornerback and defensive coordinator Mike

Campbell is counting on Clayborn's speed to get him out of tough spots. Junior Paul Jette (5-9, 175) will handle the other cornerback spot.

The rest of the defensive backfield has also been shifted. After losing Terry Melancon and Sammie Mason, Royal switched rover Fred Sarchet (senior, 5-10, 160 pounds) to free safety. Steve Collier (sophomore, 6-3, 206 pounds) was shifted from inside linebacker to rover.

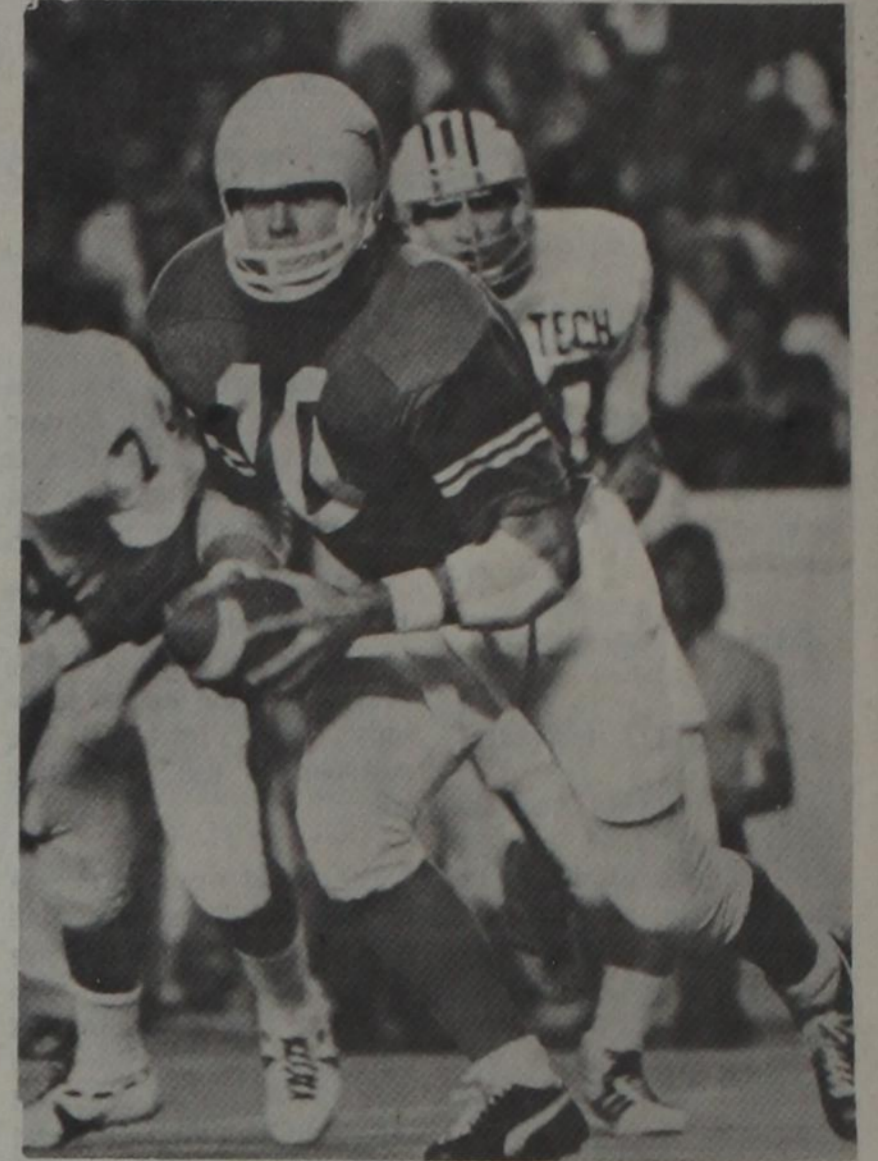
Lionell Johnson (junior, 6-2, 210 pounds) was moved from defensive end to linebacker. Junior Bill Hamilton (6-3, 200 pounds) and Rick Fenlaw (junior, 6-1, 194 pounds) will handle the other two linebacker spots.

Replacing All-American tackle Doug English will cause a few problems and Allen Rickman (sophomore, 6-4, 245 pounds) and Brad Shearer (sophomore, 6-4, 245) will probably get the starting nods at defensive tackles.

The remaining members of the defensive line will be Travis Couch (sophomore, 6-3, 221 pounds) at defensive left end and junior Jim Gresham (6-2, 208 pounds) at right end.

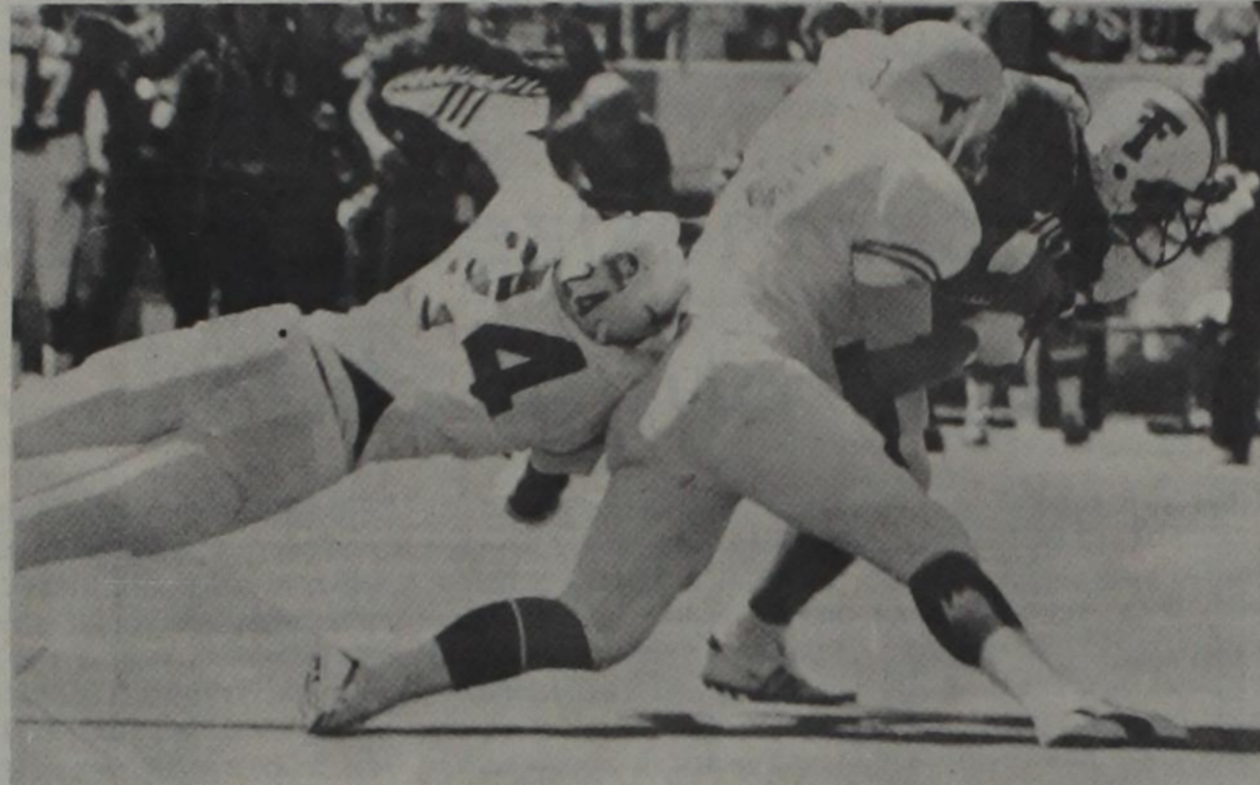
**TEXAS IN A NUTSHELL:** With virtually all of its powerful backfield returning rushing remains in top form. Passing is a different matter. Overall defense will be slightly weaker, but a revamped secondary may hinder passing more effectively.

Possible ranking: Anywhere from first to third.  
Probable finish: Second.



Ramblin Marty

Longhorn quarterback Marty Akins returns for his final season as leader of the Texas offense. Akins said he will improve his passing this fall and be even more dangerous on the ground. (Staff Photo)



Sure tacklers

Texas secondary was victimized for 12 touchdowns last season and this is one area Darrell Royal vows to shore up. Against the run, however, the Horns were deadly as linebacker Bill Hamilton and Raymond Clayborn (24) prove above. (Staff Photo)

## Astros get new GM

HOUSTON (AP) — Tal Smith, who left the Houston Astros two years ago to become executive vice president of the New York Yankees, returned as general manager Thursday and he didn't create any immediate job security.

Smith said field manager Preston Gomez will remain on the job but he didn't say how long.

"I've known Preston Gomez since the first day I was in baseball," Smith said at a news conference called to announce his appointment. "I respect him as a man, as an individual and as having a sound baseball mind."

But with the Astros in the cellar of the National League Western Division and the worst record in baseball, rumors now are centering on who will be the next manager.

"Obviously, when a team is 35 games out of first you have to say there are major problems," said Smith, who left the Astros in November 1973 to go with the Yankees.

Bob Lillis, an Astros coach, and Bill Virdon, fired recently as manager of the Yankees, are among names being speculated as placements for Gomez.

"I think he (Virdon) is a good manager and I wouldn't hesitate to recommend him to any major league club seeking a manager," Smith said.

Smith said he had discussions with Yankees President Gabe Paul concerning Virdon's dismissal but said he was not actively involved in the decision to fire Virdon.

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