

# Preston Smith— a West Texan serving his area

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Preston Smith is a man reared in the West Texas area. By his own admission, when he graduated from Tech in 1934 "there was no campus. Just a lot of prairie."

Since his graduation, Smith has spent 22 years in state politics. He has served as senator, lieutenant governor and four years in the governor's office.

Smith said he spent much of that time working for the West Texas area and Lubbock and Tech in particular because he was reared in the area and attended Tech.

**HIS FIRST TERM** in the legislature began in 1945. Smith went to work on a bill that set up a permanent building fund for the state's colleges and universities. At that time, the University of Texas and Texas A&M were the only schools in the state to have that type of fund set up.

According to Smith, the bill did not receive final approval until 1949.

"In the legislature you have to strive

for the ideal and compromise for whatever you can get," Smith said.

Tech administrators and regents submitted a request to the state legislature last session asking for funding of the pharmacy school. The request was for \$325,665 and was passed by the legislative body. Tech officials were shocked when Governor Dolph Briscoe vetoed the bill.

"NO ONE really knows why Briscoe made the veto," Smith said. "It was really inconsistent with his policy. Briscoe asked the College Coordinating Board (a board set up to prevent duplication of facilities and services at universities) to look into the matter and he got their approval. All I can figure out is that it was some type of political move."

Smith said Tech will undoubtedly submit the request for funding in the next session and he feels the bill would pass without much difficulty.

Smith takes no concrete position on the name change controversy.

"I SEE NO difficulty with any name as long as it is agreed to by the Board of

Regents," Smith said. "They brought me the name change bill in 1969 when they wanted to change the name from Texas Technological College to Texas Tech University. We should go along with what the regents say. The Tech charter gives them much power and authority."

"I really do not see anything wrong with Texas Tech University. I would hate to see the controversy brought up again because controversies are never helpful, especially to a growing institution such as Tech," he said.

The accomplishments of Tech in the past 10 years will make Tech one of the outstanding universities in the nation Smith believes. He cited the medical school, and growth in the health services area as key areas in the growth of the university in the past decade.

"MUCH OF the credit for the building boom at Tech goes to the support we got from the Tech administration, regent support and the support from the legislators in this area," Smith said. While governor, Smith said his office

put primary emphasis on education as a whole.

"Tech was not the only beneficiary of this educational push," Smith said. "There were more medical schools established in my four years than in any previous administration. There were two when I entered office and five when I left."

Smith said his administration also pushed for more junior colleges and vocational schools.

"WHEN YOU are a governor or in a state office you serve the whole state," he said. "I could not be just a Lubbock or Tech governor."

"Perhaps the biggest problem that Tech will face in the near future will be finding enough money to keep the school running the way it should be run," Smith said.

Smith was recently appointed by Tech President Grover Murray as a special consultant to the vice president for development and information services. His primary duty with the university is now with the Ranch Heritage Center.

## Murray regrets senate bill passage

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

Tech President Grover Murray expressed displeasure Monday in a bill passed by the State senate in their last session that he feels will slow future campus construction.

Murray made the remarks in his annual State of the University address.

Murray spoke to approximately 150 faculty and staff members in the University Center Ballroom. The address marked the tenth time Murray has made the State of the University speech as Tech President.

Murray referred to Senate Bill 706, stating that the College Coordinating Board must approve all construction projects except those approved by the legislature.

"I regret that the bill was passed," Murray said. "It means we will have to have our Board of Regents approve the plans and then send the specifications to the Coordinating Board. This means the whole construction process will be slower."

Murray pointed out that enrollment at Tech for the Fall semester is at an all-time high with 22,580 students. He

added that the enrollment of graduate students is also at an all-time high with 3,320 students.

According to Murray, campus construction projects are all proceeding with major construction completion dates as follows:

—UC-Music Building, 75 per cent completed, one month behind schedule because of the strike over the summer.

—Mass Communications Building 85 per cent complete, should begin moving in January.

—Medical School, portions to be

completed in late spring; Phase I of the Home Economics Building is complete.

—The Library is complete.

—Range and Wildlife Building is scheduled to be dedicated Friday.

—Heating and Cooling Plant is finished and undergoing inspection.

Murray praised the faculty for their increased work in research projects. He said the increase in the work is evidenced by the increase in the number of books written and the increase in the number of teachers joining nation-wide educational organizations.

## Trip to library may be unusual experience

By IRA PERRY  
UD Reporter

"Just remember," one professor warned his class, "if you get lost, send up a flare, and we'll send somebody out after you."

Another told his class to use a "buddy system." That way, if one got lost, "at least he'd have some company until they found him."

One teacher jokingly said Tech should consider trading in a vice-president for a team of Saint Bernards complete with the traditional wooden casks of brandy — "just in case the situation really gets desperate."

**SOME STUDENTS LAUGH**, some grin, some even cry. They've been there. They know what it's like.

The professors are not talking about a trip to some dark continent, or even about taking a midnight jaunt through some canyon. They're discussing a trip to the Tech Library.

Library administrators eagerly talk about their new toy — a \$5.5 million addition which opened in September. The addition makes the Tech facility one of the largest in Texas.

**STUDENTS ALSO** eagerly talk of the addition — mostly in obscene mutterings or soft sobs.

Actually, Library administrators say, the addition has made going to the

Library an easier experience and, they contend, a quicker one.

"A student can go right to what he wants now, if he knows," said one worker who wished to remain anonymous. "Undergraduates can find most of what they want in the core collection downstairs in the old basement. All of the advanced books that aren't used as much are on the first four levels of the new addition. Reference is over on the blue-carpeted area, I think or is it? No, it's not there. Now where did we put it? O know, reference is in the ... no, on second thought, it's not, or is it?"

**LEAVING THE POOR** assistant in her plight trying to find a few thousand books, students move about trying to decipher strange codes given as instructions.

"Have you seen second mezzanine lately?" one student asks as she whisks by, "It was here just a minute ago."

"Which second floor is the real second floor?" one student desperately cries out, "The card says second, but there's three seconds."

**ANOTHER STUDENT** has given up. She doesn't even care about finding the right second floor anymore. That's not the problem. She can't find the staircase to get there.

Thinking that big brown wooden door

in front of her is someone's office, like a president's she'll never get upstairs. Yes Virginia, that is a staircase.

Serious students have found what they were looking for, or at the least they are extremely good at fooling people. They sit and read contently, now that they've finally gathered all their materials from various areas on the four floors.

Administrators said they've been making special efforts to make sure the addition will contain more than ample study space for these students. The addition will contain more than 3,000 seats at tables, research areas for graduate students, and carrels for professors.

**INSIDE THE** study booths, a small note taped to the wall goes unnoticed frequently, according to one assistant. Most patrons like the privacy of a booth with a door, she said, until they find themselves standing outside with their books locked on the inside. The note said something about not closing the door to the booth because it locks automatically from the outside.

Another student has not reached the booths yet.

He stands in the aisle — flashlight in hand. He squints trying to read the call numbers on the spines of the books, and obviously frustrated, puts his flashlight

back in his pocket.

The only lights on are at the other end of the aisle. The ones above his head are off, and in the dark QE-456-H3 looks a lot like OF-438-K8.

**STUDENT ASSISTANTS** apologetically explain that the Library has not yet been completely wired onto the new power system. It will be at least a few more weeks, they say, before QE-456-H3 will actually look like QE-456-H3.

Only a few sections of the Library are affected, they add quickly, "and it's (the power shortage) only during certain parts of the day."

Students will have better luck in the periodicals department, assistants said.

No longer will students be told, "It's at the bindery," for four continuous months. Sibyl Morrison, librarian, said the Library will be switching to a bindery program where the subscription agency that buys periodicals for the Library will also send the Library a bound copy as soon as the last issue of each magazine is published. All loose copies will be kept on the shelves until the bound volume arrives, she said.

**MORRISON SAID** a large number of recent periodicals are at the binders now because of a backlog during the summer, however, she said optimistically, "they'll all be back soon, and we should be caught up by the end of this semester."

Morrison also had another encouraging word.

Student assistants throughout the Library will continue to help students find the materials they need, she said.

A library official had said in June that there would be no help available other than at the information desk for students who are "just wandering through."

**ALTHOUGH THE LIBRARY** may have problems now, the largest being students' lack of knowledge about it, officials say, it should become one of the best-equipped and most modern in the state, they promise.

Administrators propose that students make a special orientation trip to the facility to acquaint themselves with the new addition before they actually have an assignment.

"If students would take the time to come before they get to the point where they only have three and one-half hours to complete a research paper," one employe said, "they won't have half of the problems, kids are having now."

Administrators said one short visit would eliminate problems like these mentioned.



Annual address

Tech President Grover Murray told faculty members Monday in his annual State of the University address that a bill passed by the state senate in its last session will slow future campus construction. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

## Homecoming activities set

By CLIFFORD CAIN  
UD Reporter

Beautiful girls, festive floats and phone booth stuffing indicate that Tech's 1975 homecoming week is approaching.

The Tech Homecoming Committee and the Student Association are sponsoring the activities scheduled to begin Oct. 27.

According to Tony Carr, homecoming committee chairman, the preparations begin today with interested campus organizations picking up applications for homecoming queen. Only one nominee per organization is allowed. A \$5 entry fee is required for each entry. The deadline to return the applications is Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. in the SA office.

**THE ELECTION** will be all-campus Oct. 21 and 22.

For the homecoming parade, organizations must return forms by Friday with the sponsor's name and with whom the groups will be working, Carr said. The sponsors are limited to a \$300 donation.

The rules for the parade and queen qualifications may be picked up at the SA office today.

During homecoming pre-game activities Nov. 1, the five queen finalists will be presented. The queen will be crowned afterwards. The floats will be presented with three winners selected for an organization, a fraternity and - or sorority and a grand sweepstakes winner.

**THE PARADE** will be on Broadway to the campus at 10 a.m. Nov. 1.

This year's homecoming theme is "America, The Dream That Came True," Carr said.

In addition to the parade and the queen selection, the University Center Programs Committee is planning a jelly bean-guessing contest beginning Oct. 27, phone booth stuffing contest scheduled for Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. and goldfish swallowing scheduled for Oct. 31 at 1 p.m., according to Dave Campbell, a member of the committee.

Last year there was some controversy about lack of student participation in the queen selection sponsored by the Ex-Students Association, said Carr.

**HE SAID** the Student Association is handling the selection because "the Ex-Students did not want any part of the contest this year because of the controversy."

The parade has been an on-again, off-again event because of student apathy, Carr said. Last year the parade was started after a two-year absence from homecoming activities.

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Tree uprooting

A caterpillar was busy Monday morning removing well-rooted trees near the Home Economics Building. Workmen

said the trees could not be transplanted because they were so big. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)



Letters

# Guns, cheerleaders and the name

## Quality and the name

To the editor:

I would like to comment on the name change and quality of the university issues, because I feel they are very related. Some have stated that the name Texas Tech University is not representative of this institution. Others have expressed the idea that until we receive the same funds as The University of Texas and Texas A&M University we will not achieve the same quality as they.

Too many of our students want good grades without any effort. They want more funds so it can be wasted as it is at UT and A&M. A name does not make a university and neither does the amount of money it gets to spend. If we, the students, will demand quality from our instructors and will put out the effort, we can make this university one of the best in the nation and take pride in the name Texas Tech University, which reflects our past and our present. We have a beautiful campus and a name with charter and I am proud of both. I just wish more of our students would take pride in the work they do and the reputation that they spread about this university.

Stuart Mills  
2408 Auburn St., No. 218

## Anti-gun hysteria

To the editor:

It seems that lately, especially since the two attempts on Pres. Ford's life, that the anti-gun hysteria has been getting more coverage. I refer specifically to David Broder's column of a few days ago and the cartoon in the Oct. 2 University Daily by Oliphant. I also refer to numerous 'Police' shows on TV, which have for some time now maintained an anti-gun viewpoint, at times subtle, at other times not.

The second amendment to the constitution states very clearly — ...the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. There is a movement in this country to confiscate, register, and otherwise infringe upon the peoples right to keep and bear arms.

Way back when there were only swords and spears and knights in shining armour, someone invented a "wondrous weapon" — the crossbow. With it the lowliest peasant could bring down any knight incased in armour, while protecting his meager property, his wife or daughters from rape, or his body from harm. But Popes and kings came out against it because it put them on a nearly equal footing and they couldn't lord over the peasant - slaves anymore.

Disarm the people and the government and criminals have nothing to fear from them. If the government has possession or has knowledge of where all firearms are it is a simple matter to do anything it wants to. Over a period of years it simply becomes more restrictive. It was the British attempts to confiscate powder and arms at Lexington and Concord that led to the final break that led to our independence. The Founding Fathers realized this when they included in the Bill of Rights the second amendment and the rest of the amendments. It was because of armed citizens that the James - Younger gang and the Daltons and others were finally brought to an end. It is because numerous store owners and citizens have guns that robberies and burglaries are stopped. Or for lack of a weapon that they are committed. For how many times are the police at the scene of a crime at the time that it is happening? In Houston this summer a self-service gas station was robbed and the robber shot before he could leave by the woman attendant he had just robbed. If a person owns a gun they have a chance of keeping their

property or their lives intact. Definitely more of one than if they were completely unarmed.

But before anyone starts yelling, "Well, if guns had not been so easily available than JFK would still be around and the recent attempts on Ford would not have happened," I want to say that it has recently become evident that Oswald wrote a threatening letter to the FBI but it was not checked out. Both of the women who tried to shoot Ford were known as radicals who might pull something like that and one of them had even been in police custody before trying to shoot the President.

What is overlooked is that what is not needed is gun confiscation and - or registration but an overhauling of our judicial system. If plea bargaining to lesser sentences, bail systems where the criminal is back out on the streets before the arresting officer is, lenient judges, and criminals set free on technicalities are eliminated there might be less crimes committed and less criminals on the street.

The death rate from auto accidents is far above the death rate from guns. Some of the most brutal murders have been committed by weapons such as knives (Lubbock recently), strangulation (Boston Strangler), poisonings (Houston last fall), axes and plain old beat the guy to death. Do you hear register - confiscate knives, poison, etc? No.

I just believe that the other side to this controversy should be heard. It seems that it is not getting equal time from the media and that needs to change.

George W. Doby

## Cheerleading's importance

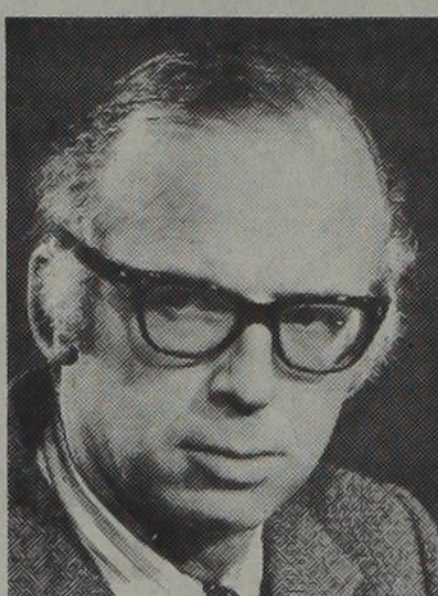
To the editor:

This is in reaction to the guest editorial of Friday, October 3. Obviously the cheerleaders have a problem. They apparently cannot get financial backing for their personal hobby — cheerleading. The athletic department, we are told, supports itself and its activities, and therefore I can have no legitimate quarrel with the way money is showered into the football program — simply because it is not my money. Since cheerleading seems to be an important part of athletics, it would seem that the athletic department would be willing to help the cheerleaders financially. If not, I don't really see why not.

Yet this letter is not in support of the fundamental idea that athletics should support cheerleaders, but rather in reaction to the tone of the cheerleader letter. The cheerleaders feel the Student Association should support them. As I mentioned before, I cannot complain about how someone else's money is spent. However, the Student Association spends my money and that of every other student on campus, not necessarily because the money is derived from the students, directly or indirectly, but because that money is intended to serve the students. I, for one, would be in no way served by financial support of the cheerleaders (nor of other in fact less - deserving organizations already supported by the SA).

The sarcastic way in which the cheerleaders mention that apparently very few people care is unfortunate in that it hides the fact that indeed few people do care over - much about athletics, and rightly so in my opinion. I could care less whether Tech ever plays another football game, much less whether the cheerleaders get new uniforms. On the same note, I could care less what the school's name is. I am here to get an education, and in that I am in the minority. I am getting that education, no thanks to any waves of passionate, dedicated school - patriots clamoring for higher - quality education. The patriots waste their time on athletic rivalries, on arguing about name - changes, on arguing about anything and everything that is basically more fun than studying. As a teacher - assistant, I am acquainted with the abysmal performance the average Tech student demonstrates in his courses and with how little he really cares. Yet he can get really worried over the SWC title. Does anyone really remember why we are here? Does anyone really care?

Bobby Treat



David Broder

## Choosing a candidate

MUCH OF THE CURRENT DISCUSSION about the Republican and Democratic presidential race indicates that some of the fundamentals of the nominating process are being forgotten. It may be helpful, in this moment of relative calm before the candidates storm everyone's eardrums, to recall what we can learn from past experience about the ways in which candidates are chosen.

This column will focus on some of the misapprehensions that seem to be popular at the moment. The next will talk about some of the implications of past experience for the current crop of contenders.

First, the likelihood is that the 1976 nominations will be settled, not in the convention halls, but in the presidential primaries. There will be 30 or more primaries in 1976 — one-third more than there were four years ago.

It may be that the larger number of primaries, combined with the large field of Democratic candidates (ten are declared or about to declare) and the new rules requiring proportional representation in some states, may lead to a brokered convention. That would result if no one had anywhere near a majority going into the first ballot, and multiple roll - calls were required for anyone to achieve a majority.

That is possible. But can hardly be called likely. The last time either party went beyond one ballot for its nomination was in 1952.

Close to 80 percent of the convention delegates in both parties will be chosen in states with presidential primaries. The likelihood, therefore, is that the primaries will produce — and predetermine — the convention winner.

THAT IS A VIRTUAL CERTAINTY in the Republican party, where former California Gov. Ronald Reagan looms as the only potential challenger to President Ford. Either Mr. Ford will dispose of the Reagan challenge early and decisively — in New Hampshire and Florida — or he will likely be confronted with the kind of decision Harry Truman faced in 1952 and Lyndon Johnson in 1968. Embarrassed by challengers in the early primaries, both of them withdrew from the race.

It is not quite as certain that the Democratic nomination will be settled in the primaries, because the large field of candidates makes deadlock possible. But the likelihood is that the winner will be the candidate who gains momentum from the early primaries and wins the showdown test against whichever rival or rivals survive the preliminary screenings.

If the nominations are settled in the primaries, it means that the choices are not in the hands of the party leaders or the party machinery. Endorsements may be helpful, if they provide manpower and skills for the primary campaign. But the value of having the big - names on your side is heavily discounted in a nominating system which depends, ultimately, on the equally - weighted votes of individual citizens.

Also discounted in value by a primary - dominated nominating system are the Washington reputations of the candidates. The way in which a contender is regarded by others who have served with him and know him well perhaps should be given great weight in judging his or her qualifications for the presidency. But the primary system discounts those peer - group evaluations.

In 1960, official Washington regarded Lyndon Johnson as the master architect of the Senate's work; John Kennedy was

an outsider who used the Senate as a showplace but had limited influence within its walls. No matter; Kennedy won the key primaries and Johnson, who stayed in Washington to "mind the store," as he said, never really got into the race.

Four years ago, Sen. Ed Muskie was laden with endorsements and renowned for his prowess as a legislator on urban and environmental issues. Sen. George McGovern was a fellow who sponsored unsuccessful anti - war amendments and worried about then-marginal programs like food stamps.

Again, the Washington judgment proved irrelevant in the primaries and, therefore, was a misleading guide to the outcome of the nomination battle. McGovern bloomed, while Muskie withered.

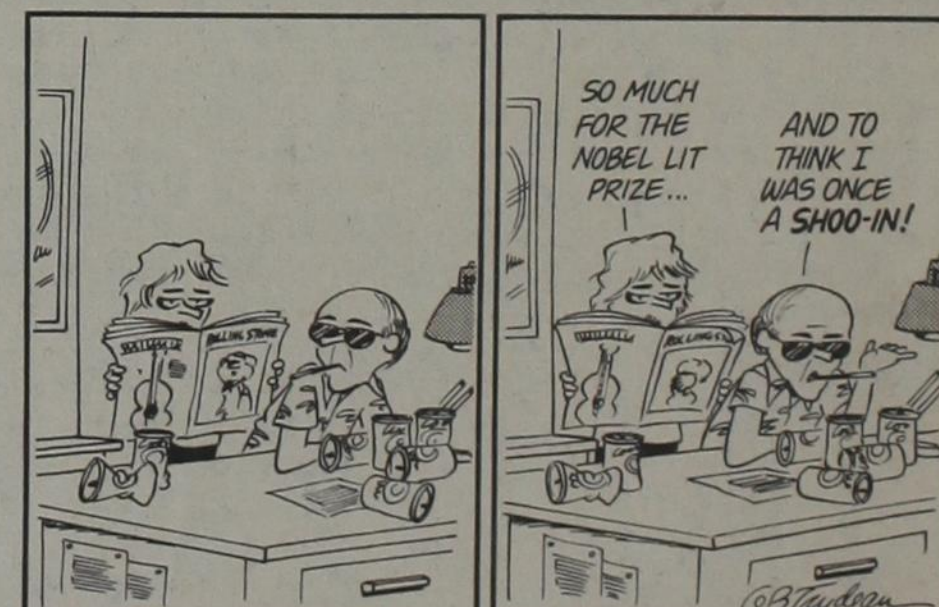
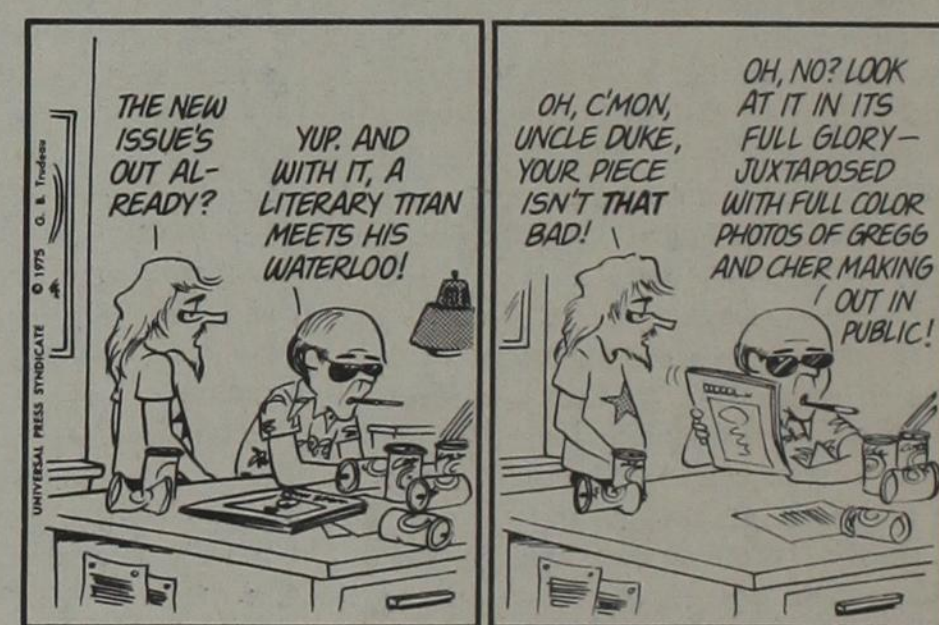
BECAUSE MOST POLITICAL NEWS is written by Washington reporters, their advance judgments on which candidates are "lightweights" and "heavyweights" tend to reflect the parochial views of the Washington world.

We — for this reporter is no more immune from this error than anyone else — tend to discount candidates who come from outside our world. That applies particularly to governors or former governors, or to those who have "failed" in the Washington arena, by dropping out of the Senate, say, as two of the current candidates have done.

That's our bias, but you don't have to let it be imposed on you. You can avoid its misleading implications by focusing — as the next article will attempt to do — on what those primaries really are.

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## About letters

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

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

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

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Senator comments on debate

AUSTIN (AP) — State Sen. Peyton McKnight said Monday if Price Daniel Jr. wants a public debate on the proposed state constitution "I'll try to find some flyweight to fight him."

McKnight was reached at his home in Tyler where he is sick with a virus. He said he hopes to be in Austin Tuesday since the Texas Senate is hearing impeachment evidence against suspended State District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo. Daniel, chairman of the Constitution Convention which in 1974 failed to approve a final document for voter ratification, has been campaigning for the constitution hammered out by the 1975 Legislature.

McKnight heads a group opposed to a new constitution. Daniel challenged McKnight last week to a televised debate but Monday said McKnight "chose to hide behind the coat tails of his greedy, selfish, special interest friends."

### Guerillas attack garrison

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — In a daring coordinated raid, leftist guerrillas attacked a provincial army garrison Sunday in an abortive attempt to steal guns, then fled in a hijacked plane, leaving at least 29 dead by official count.

Government troops today combed areas near Rafaela, 290 miles north of here, where the Montonero guerrillas left the plane after the raid on an infantry garrison in Formosa, a small provincial capital on the Paraguayan border 575 miles to the north.

Security sources said 14 security men and at least 15 guerrillas were killed when police and soldiers repelled the assault by 50 guerrillas. At least 18 soldiers were seriously injured. The army said the government dead were two officers, 11 soldiers and a provincial policeman.

The newspaper La Nacion reported that the Montoneros had also tried to storm the Formosa jail where a number of leftists were imprisoned but were driven back with 10 wounded.

### Senate rejects motions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Senate Monday rejected three postponement motions and two defense attacks on the legality of the impeachment trial of South Texas District Court Judge O. P. Carrillo.

Impeachment is an extraordinary procedure, conceded House special prosecutor Terry Doyle, but he added: "I pray that nowhere else in Texas do things go on like you're going to hear about in the next few days. It's horrible."

One of Carrillo's lawyers, Arthur Mitchell of Austin, argued that the special House committee that conducted hearings on Carrillo last summer had no authority to do so because the legislature had adjourned.

Mitchell also said Carrillo was denied due process of law because the committee failed to give him notice of specific charges against him and refused to allow cross examination of witnesses.

"They accused him of every thing from beating the neighbor's dog to busting church windows," Mitchell said.

### Reports on Patty denied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorneys for both sides in the Patricia Hearst case denied published reports today that the newspaper heiress has confessed to several crimes — including a fatal bank robbery — and has agreed to turn state's evidence.

A story in today's editions of the New York Post quoted "sources familiar with the interviews" as saying Miss Hearst had confessed during talks with court appointed psychiatrists seeking to determine whether she is mentally competent.

The Post said Miss Hearst identified several persons who harbored her as a fugitive and agreed to testify against her terrorist comrades in return for immunity or special treatment.

The report said Miss Hearst, 21, decided to cooperate with authorities after her attorney, F. Lee Bailey, told her it was the only way to avoid a long prison term.

"This is absolutely not true," said Albert Johnson, a partner of Bailey's, when informed of the Post story. "I've been the only attorney with her for the past week and she has not confessed to anything."

"She couldn't make a decision like that even if she wanted to because of the state she's in."

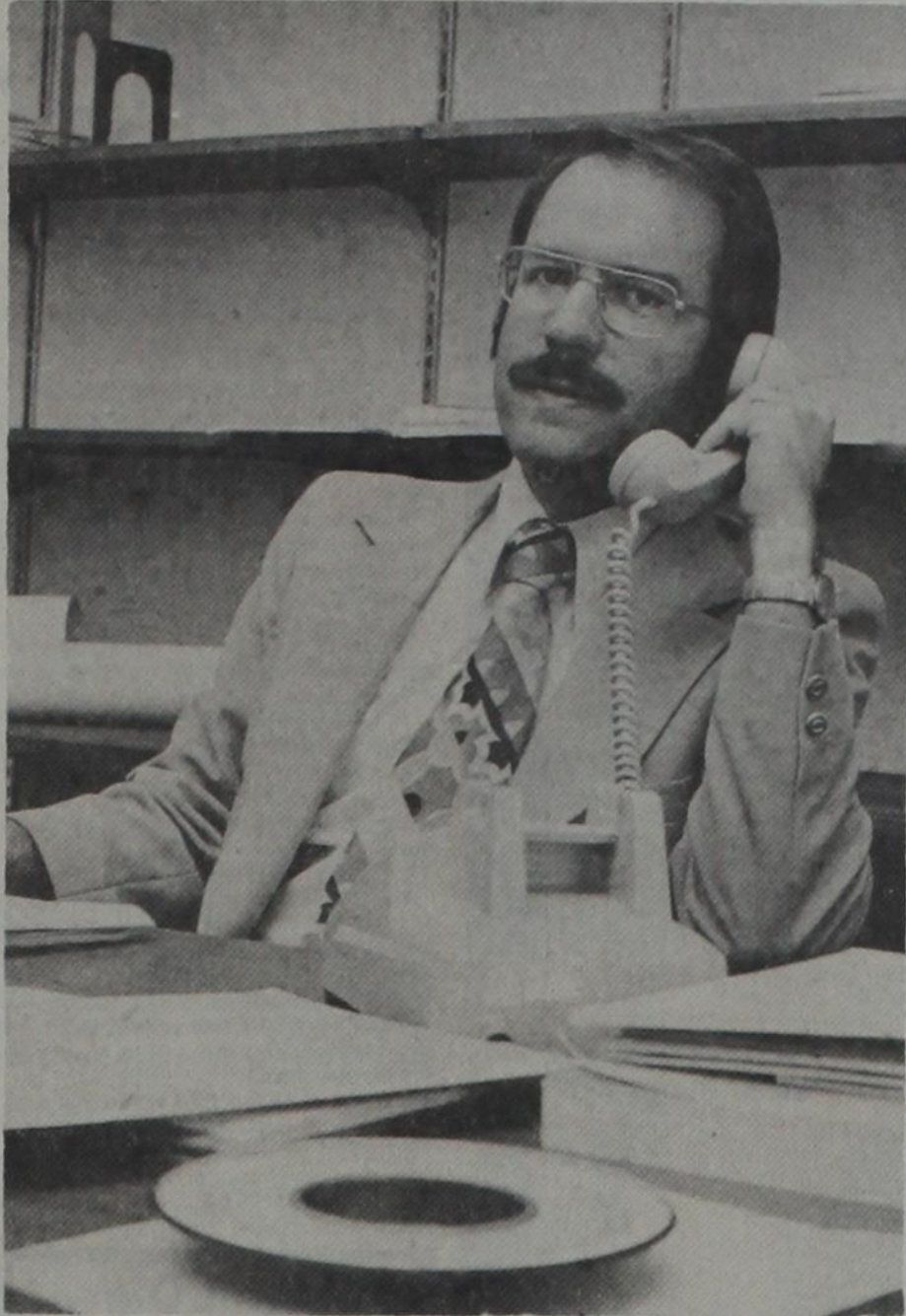
### Kidnap victim's fate unknown

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP) — The fate of kidnaped Dutch industrialist Tiede Herrema was unknown Monday, more than 24 hours past the threatened dead line for his execution, and fears grew that he might be dead.

The Irish government reasserted its refusal to give in to the kidnapers' demands that three imprisoned terrorists, Rose Dugdale, Kevin Mallon and Jim Hyland, be freed to procure Herrema's release.

It said it would make no deal with the kidnapers, believed by the police to be a militant splinter group of the underground Irish Republican Army. The IRA itself has denied any involvement.

The Dutch Embassy and the abducted man's wife, Elizabeth Herrema, endorsed the government's position and said the Netherlands had taken a similar stand on terrorist demands in the past.



**Intern duties**  
Assisting with phone calls is one of the administrative duties Dr. John Bennett is performing on his administrative internship at Tech. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

### KMCC offers reward

KMCC television, channel 28, has announced a reward fund with an initial amount of \$500 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the suspect in the six-week old Deborah Agnew Williamson murder case.

"K-Mac" president and general-manager Bill McAlister said "Channel 28 has contributed the initial \$500 and is inviting other local businesses to contribute to the reward fund."

McAlister noted that Lubbock Police have investigated the bizarre murder case for six weeks without an arrest. He surmises that a "lack of citizen response" could be hindering police in their investigation.

McAlister also said "There

is the possibility that the prospect of receiving a large sum of money might motivate someone with information regarding the murder to come forward and assist police to an arrest."

Any information received will be kept strictly confidential and will be turned over to police immediately," McAlister added

McAlister also invited other businesses in Lubbock to contact channel 28 to assist in increasing the reward fund.

Lubbock Police Chief J. T. Alley welcomed the assistance today, saying the "effectiveness of a police department is certainly related to citizen response in the areas of solving crime."

### Academic rescue squad offers free mini-course

To improve study skills and techniques, a free academic rescue squad mini-course is being offered today through Oct. 16 in room 216 of West Hall.

Topics include taking essay tests, taking objective tests, writing research papers, writing short themes, scheduling time, motivation, outlining, reading systems, note taking and instant study skills.

Those interested can reserve a space by calling 742-4297 or going to West Hall University Counseling Center, room 212.

New sections are to be offered every two weeks. Section 1 is from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday beginning today. Section 2 is from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Oct. 22 and Section 3 is from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Oct. 23.

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Tuesday Oct. 7

UC Ballroom 8:00 p.m.

\$1.50/Students \$2.50/General

\$2.00/Faculty-Staff

## Administrative intern visits Tech

By JAY ROSSER  
UD Reporter

From Northland College in Ashland, Wisconsin to Texas Tech in Lubbock is a long way for anybody to travel to get an education, but Dr. John Bennett has made the trip thanks to a grant by the American Council on Education.

According to Tech President Grover Murray, the American Council on Education sponsors approximately 40 administrative internships per year.

"The purpose of the program," said Murray, "is for an individual to be able to get administrative experience and insight into the complexities of a university."

BENNETT is currently the only administrative intern at Tech.

Murray said that Bennett will spend two weeks in the president's office, two weeks with each of the administrative vice presidents of the university and additional time in the office of academic affairs.

Bennett said he listed five institutions where he would like to serve his internship and added that Tech was high on the list.

"TECH HAD THE criteria I was looking for," Bennett said. "It fit into my family plans fairly well, because it gave my wife an opportunity to pursue her own academic interests. It is also a public institution rather than a private institution, and a large school rather than a small one."

Bennett was an associate professor of philosophy and religion at Northland College. He described the school as a "small liberal arts college." Tech is a much larger institution than Northland, Bennett said, so it should give me a broader view on college life.

According to Murray, the interns are chosen from nationwide competition. Tech has had seven people in the past nine years receive in-

ternships and make the journey to other schools and only one chose not to accept the internship.

BENNETT SAID basically two parties are involved in the internship, the host and the home institution.

"The host is responsible for providing the experience," Bennett said. "Murray acts as my mentor. He is responsible for my experience. The home institution is responsible for paying my salary."

Bennett said he has not been at Tech long enough to pick

out any major problem areas, but cited the problem of communication as something common to almost all colleges and universities.

Murray said Bennett will be at Tech at least until June and possibly longer.

"My future when I return to Northland is unclear," Bennett said. "That is for others to decide. I would like to be involved in the academic part of administration though. Something similar to a vice president for academic affairs."

## Tuesday Tech TV Today

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KCBD-11 NBC KLBK-13 CBS KMCC-28 ABC KTX-5 PBS

Time	Channel	Program
6:00-6:30	NBC	6:00 News
7:00	NBC	7:00 News
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# English prof traces classic western plot

Intensive investigation is unravelling for a Midland College professor the complexity of Southwestern literature.

Jack W. Schneider, chairman of the department of English at Midland College and doctoral candidate at Tech, is using Tech's Southwest Collection, a manuscript repository and specialized library.

"I am tracing the pattern of the cultural conflict between Indians and whites as it is reflected in the Southwestern novel," Schneider explained.

"After the close of the Indian wars in the late nineteenth century, the federal government moved away from a policy of extermination to one of acculturation, trying to bring the Indians into the mainstream of white society," he said.

The extensiveness of the Southwest Collection's holdings in literature has contributed greatly to this study of Indians and whites thrown together as neighbors, according to Schneider.

"The Southwest Collection has much more than I can possibly use. Additionally, I have discovered a number of pertinent items that I could not locate in published bibliographies. These came to hand by simply going down the shelves of the fiction section."

Schneider, who selected more than 100 novels for the project, pointed out that the Southwest Collection's special classification system and other aids were of significant help.

"I would not have had access to probably half the books I used were it not for the Southwest Collection," he said. "It might have been possible for me to do a study

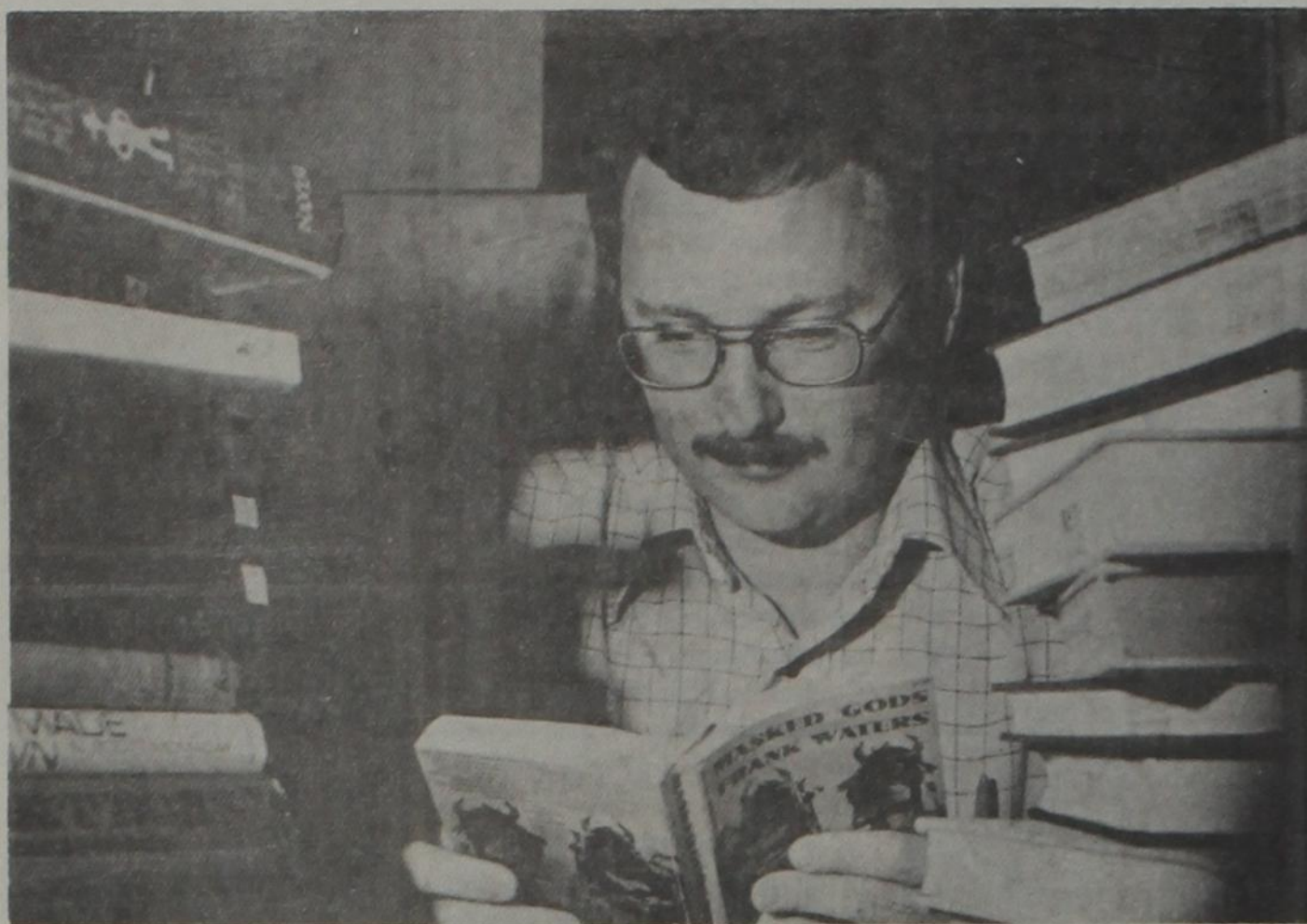
like the one I am undertaking without its materials, but it would have been much harder, taken longer and then suffered from a lack of completeness."

A specialist in Southwestern literature, Schneider said that fiction has become the region's best writing. "For some reason fiction has been the vehicle for the expression of the Southwest experience," he said.

"In the Southwest, the land itself has always provoked some sort of strong reaction in the person. He is either shocked by the desolation and responds negatively or is enchanted by its beauty and immensity and reacts positively. Regardless, the land affects character perhaps more in Southwestern literature than in any other fiction except maybe that of William Faulkner."

Schneider's use of Southwestern fiction follows a study of cowboy songs and ballads completed last year by Lawrence Clayton, chairman of Hardin - Simmons University's English department. The number of topics is almost unlimited, Schneider indicated. "The cowboy, the homesteader, the Mexican - American experience in the Southwest, ethnic conflicts - all of these can be explored in our literature," he said.

"I am amazed that the Southwest Collection has so much of the essential material in one place," he explained. "For anyone who is concerned in this part of the world as far as fiction and other literature is concerned, or whether one is interested in anthropology, myth, folklore and related areas, I think it is all right here at Texas Tech," Schneider said.



## Midland prof into Southwest stacks

Midland College Prof. Jack W. Schneider valuable source in his investigation into the finds the Southwest Collection at Tech a complexity of Southwestern literature.



## Officers of VHTA student section

Officers of the first student section of the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, a pilot organization formed at Tech, have been elected. They are shown with Dr. Camille Bell, right, chairman of the home economics education department and faculty advisor to the group. The officers, from left, are Trudy Bird of Crowell, vice president; Melanie Smith of Lyford, executive vice president; and Eileen Nesloney of Orange Grove, president.

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## Chamber Orchestra sets American works concerts

The music of Samuel Barber, American composer, will be presented in a Tech Chamber Orchestra concert Friday, according to Paul Ellsworth, professor of music and conductor of the Chamber Orchestra.

The concert is one of several planned to feature the works of American composers in order to keep with a bicentennial theme, he said. The concert will be presented at the Westminister Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Tech music professors, Judith Klinger, soprano, and William Hartwell, baritone, will be the vocal soloists, Ellsworth said.

The Chamber Orchestra was formed to create a more intimate relationship between the orchestra and the audience, said Mike Roberson, graduate student in applied music and member of the Chamber Orchestra.

The size of the Chamber Orchestra performing at a concert fluctuates, depending on the particular pieces being played. Forty - six members are taken from the Tech Symphony Orchestra to make up the Chamber Orchestra, Ellsworth said.

"Adagio, for Strings," an original Barber piece, will be

the first number performed by the Orchestra. Klinger will be the vocal soloist on "Knoxville, Summer of 1915," which features music by Barber and lyrics by James Agee, another American composer, Ellsworth said.

After the intermission, Hartwell will be the soloist in "Dover Beach," "Sure on This Shining Night," "I Hear an Army" and other Barber selections, Ellsworth said.

The orchestra will be featured in the final number of the program, "Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance, Opus 23-A," he added.

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# MOMENT'S NOTICE

**A&S COUNCIL**  
Arts and Science Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in FL&M, room 115.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:45 p.m. today in room 208, University Center.

**AG ECO ASSOCIATION**  
Ag Eco Association members will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 101, Range and Wildlife Building.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Delta Gamma Lodge. Fall semester dues are payable at this mandatory meeting.

**SALA**  
Student Alliance of Landscape Architects will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Plant Science Building, room 108.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the lounge area outside the SA office in the UC. The council will help the Senate with distribution of the SA guides at 7:30 p.m.

**PRSSA**  
The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet tonight at 7 in the Ready Room of the Southwestern Public Service Building in Monterey Center. Jane Brandenberger, public information director for Tech, will speak. Dues will be collected, and the trip to New York will be discussed.

**SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS**  
SPE will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 110, Engineering Center. Mr. Chick Smith of Mobil Oil Corp. will discuss the past and future in petroleum engineering.

**SONG LEADERS ORGANIZATION**  
Song Leaders Organization will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in MB 206.

**HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTION**  
Applications for homecoming queen are available in SA office from Oct. 7-15.

**HOMECOMING PARADE**  
All organizations may build a float for the Homecoming Parade. Deadline for commitment of sponsors is Friday in SA office or UC office.

**HOST STUDENT PROGRAM**  
Host Student Program on Columbia and Colorado tonight at 7 at 2420 15th St. All International and American students are welcome.

**CSI**  
Fire Marshal Black will speak tonight at 7:30 in room 206 of the A&S. Topic will be building code enforcement.

**STUDENTS OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE**  
Art and Architecture students will meet tonight at 7:30 in Art 102. Plans for the year will be discussed.

**ANEHA**  
American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in HEC 111. This will be final chance to join.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will have a dessert party for Junior Council and Alpha Lambda Delta members tonight at 8 at the Alpha Chi Omega Lodge.

**PSI CHI**  
Psi Chi will meet tonight at 7 at Furr's Cafeteria banquet room across from campus. New members will be initiated after the topic program for the evening, "The Psychology of Rape." Everyone is welcome to attend.

**DOLPHINS**  
Dolphins will have a non-smoker for all interested in swimming at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room. UC Coat and tie is required.

## Goddard dedication time corrected

The University Daily erroneously reported Monday that the Goddard Building, part of the new range and wildlife facility was dedicated Friday.

The building will be dedicated in ceremonies this Friday.

**NEW LOW PRICES**

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**MALE or Female.** Local Radio Station needing news announcer part-time. Call Jim Bandy at 743-2928.

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**742-4274**



Kirk Dooley

# Raiders lose and writer sings the travelin' blues

Do you ever get bored doing the same thing every weekend in the Hub? You should work for the UD and travel to an out of town game with the soccer team. It makes for a very interesting vacation. If you have ever wondered what it is like, sit down and I'll give you a civilian's point of view.

First of all, I'm sure it's not like a football or basketball trip even though I've never been on one. When I grow up they'll let me cover one, but right now I've got a pretty good idea of what it's like.



Dooley

The soccer team travels in a van and a few cars. No jets. Some guys have to leave late Friday because the soccer coaches can't pull strings to get players out of class.

FRIDAY NIGHT at the La Quinta in Irving was slow. Moon Bernard and I got into some semi-heavy trivia. He's the first American Basketball Association (ABA) trivia specialist I've ever run across. We left everyone wondering who in the hell Babe McCarthy and Cliff Hagan were.

Saturday the game was at TCU. The team looked sharp but it was almost impossible for them to play at 100 per cent when powerhouse North Texas State, their most bitter rival, was waiting in Denton. While they warmed up, I walked over to Daniel Myer Coliseum and registered for the State Baptist Student Union (BSU) Convention. Nothing else to do.

After that, I walked over to the intramural gym and saw four guys playing basketball. A girl asked for my ID so I flashed my Tech ID at her and announced, "Dooley. UD." and walked right past her. The guys saw me and they all left. I started acting like I was taking pictures with a borrowed camera just to be official - looking but the ID girl kept watching me out of the corner of her eye. I took a picture of her (she thought) and I got her name and left. I hope she doesn't read this.

The TCU game was slow. They were fired up and Tech wasn't. Tech should have won, but they lost 3-2. On the way back to Irving nobody said anything. Especially me. After showing it was every man for himself that night. Rick Bjorkman and I went to Dallas. I had a date with a girl from Texas who was mad at my Anti-TU article and Rick went to see his little brother play football.

THERE WAS a soccer party at Moon's house that night and the press was invited. That's me. Lots of parents were there and Mr. Moon had plenty of beer for everyone. Except Coach Gregg Rusk appointed "designated drinkers." Only parents, dates, coaches, and sports writers could drink. I guess most people obeyed the rules but I could have sworn Moon's dog was drunk. He acted like he was jumping on a trampoline while he did his doggie tricks.

There was a big game the next day so it was back to Irving for a team meeting then early to bed. Well, since I didn't really have a curfew, my date and I hit Sneaky Pete's for a dance or two and to listen to Texas Rose for an hour or two (or was it 3 or 4?). Finally took her home and reluctantly apologized for all those nasty things I said about Texas. We shook hands goodnight and as I walked back toward the street, something strange caught my eye.

I couldn't believe it. She had an orange and white car. I looked everywhere for an all-night paint store but luckily there were none. I'm afraid of what I might have done.

BACK AT the La Quinta everyone was asleep because all the doors were closed. As I was about to conk out, I was startled by Neal Grillot screaming at somebody because they

locked him out of his room and he wanted a smoke. I guess someone gave him a cigarette because the next thing I knew I was out like a light.

Sunday was the most serious day. Everyone had been waiting for this game for a long time. Tech played well but the difference was that North Texas scored when they shot. My most important mission of the weekend came when the game was over. I had to call in the game story.

I looked for a telephone everywhere but I found that Denton is closed on Sunday. I searched through the gym and found the Tech benchwarmers working out with weights. I didn't blame them but I didn't find a phone either. Some guy told me where a pay phone was so I took off running until I found it (out in the middle of a parking lot).

Sports Editor Jeff Klotzman and I had a system worked out that when I called collect, he'd get my number and call back on the Watts line.

The operator asked him if he's accepted a phone call from Elliot Ness. "No mam, he's not here." click. "Klotzman, you DA!" I said to the operator.

Second try. He accepted the call from Kyle Rote, Jr.

"DOOLEY! Why don't you just use your own name?" he demanded. I didn't want anybody listening in to know what we were doing, of course. Anyway, who would turn down a call from Elliot Ness?

I gave him my number and he never called back. I put in another quarter and the phone ate it. I put in my last quarter and discovered that the phone had just broke. Time was against me so I kicked the hell out of that phone booth, demanding that it work. A small crowd gathered around and I frantically ran down the street to a dorm to call.

Ma Bell had just screwed me out of 50 cents so I was changeless. I asked a dozen people if I could borrow a quarter and everyone was empty. One guy actually told me, "Hey, man, if you need spare change go to Austin..." I wanted to stay and explain that I agreed with him but I didn't have time. Two different guys gave me a nickel each so I called Klotzman and he called me back. I gave him the grim details.

When I got back to the locker room, there was the whole team running around looking for me and cursing my typewriter. They let me in their caravan and we left for Lubbock. Coach Rusk was the lead car, not because he's coach but because he had a CB.

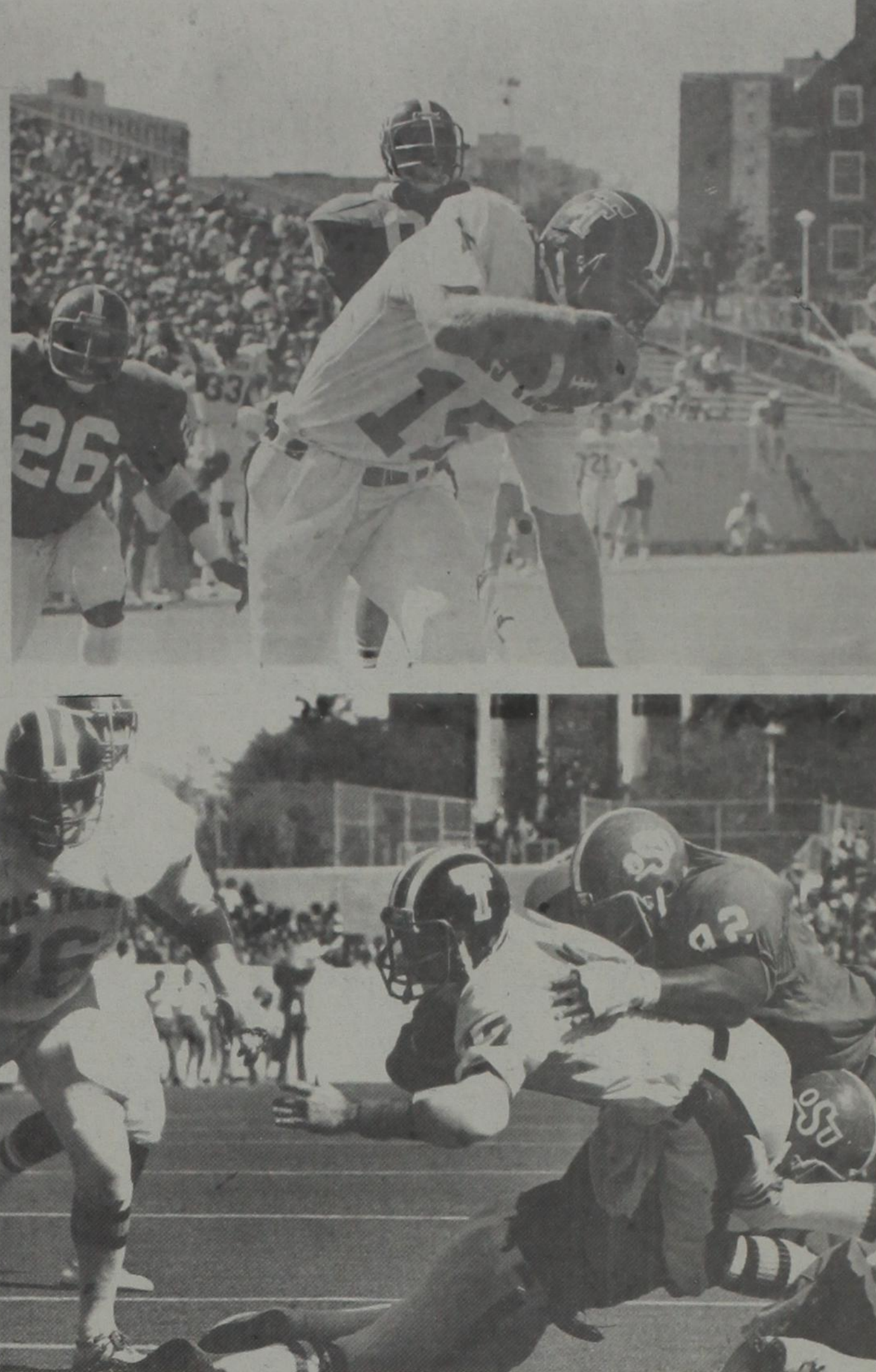
THE TEAM stopped in Seymour to eat. There was a fire so two firetrucks zoomed past, followed by every car in town.

There was this one girl in that restaurant that caught my eye. She was a little young but by golly she had the hottest little hot pants you could ever see. I swear they looked like bikini bottoms with a belt. I felt a little guilty when I found out she was 14, but she was the foxiest 14-year-old I've seen since I reached puberty.

I had already lost my reputation that evening but I completely lost my appetite when she walked by with a baby. Her baby! I didn't feel guilty anymore. I felt illegal. Then her husband walked in. It might have been her husband, it might have been her father. We really couldn't tell.

The rest of the trip I listened to Marc DeChellis and Howard Arceneaux explain the laws of statutory rape, while I insisted that I was only looking, and there is certainly no law against that.

That did it. I was trapped. They had resented that fact that I was the only member of the Tech soccer party who had not lost anything during the weekend. So by the time we pulled in to Lubbock, it was established that I was the biggest loser of us all. They had only lost two games. I had lost my integrity.



## Touchdown quarterbacks

Saturday was touchdown day for Tech quarterbacks Tommy Duniven (15) and Rodney Allison (12). Allison scored his six points on a keeper over left guard that covered five yards in the first quarter.

Duniven scored in the second quarter on an option right for 12 yards. The PAT after Duniven's TD failed and Tech lost to Okie State by one point, 17-16, margin in Stillwater. (Photos by Darrel Thomas)

## Lie detector tells no lie

DALLAS (AP) — Some members of the Dallas Police Department thought they might come up with an answer once and for all on the controversial question of whether Texas Ranger pitcher Gaylord Perry throws a spitball.

Perry visited the police department the other day as a guest of his friend, Asst. Chief T. A. Hutson.

Several officers decided to demonstrate the polygraph lie detector and then when Perry was strapped in, hit him with the spitball question.

The Ranger pitcher was all wired up and was told how the machine worked. Then Hutson said, "Thanks for the demonstration, but we've got to move on."

Perry smiled, turned to the policemen, and said, "better luck next time, boys."

### Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS DOWN

1 Metal fastener  
6 Abounds  
11 Investigations  
13 Grief  
14 Maiden loved by Zeus  
15 Ventilating device  
17 Prefix: down  
18 Youngster  
20 College officials  
21 Spread for drying  
22 Walk  
24 Worm  
25 Pit  
26 System of writing  
28 Vehicles  
29 Dines  
30 Hawaiian rootstock  
31 Strikes  
32 Quiet  
34 Actuate  
35 Music: as written  
36 Cook slowly  
38 Devoured  
39 Three-banded armadillo  
41 Native metal  
42 Guido's low note  
43 A state  
45 Sun god  
46 Seller  
48 Seaman  
50 Worn away  
51 Heavenly bodies

1 Part of fireplace (pl.)  
2 Europeans  
3 Artificial language  
4 Recede  
5 Unwanted plant  
6 Hauls  
7 Bitter vetch  
8 Teutonic deity  
9 Patterns  
10 European  
12 Slumbers  
13 Offspring (pl.)  
16 Final  
19 Mislead  
21 City in Canada  
23 Talk idly  
25 Rabbits  
27 Possessive pronoun  
28 Man's nickname  
30 Crowns  
31 More torrid  
32 Pierce  
33 Freight  
34 Delicate purple  
35 Mast  
37 Has on one's person  
39 Century plant  
40 Wine cups  
43 Paid notices  
44 River island  
47 Negative  
49 Note of scale

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE:  
ALPS ESSE ATT  
DART ACER NRA  
STERE ATELIER  
TENORS ATEN  
ANEWR RE ASA  
DEN DESERT RR  
DAD AA RA DUO  
ST ORDERS EEL  
BEN NO ASSE  
ATES STRICT  
ONETTE STILE  
AND AERO ONON  
MSS APSE RETS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13				
14		15		16				17	
18	19	20						21	
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							50		51

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## Sooners worry 'Daddy D'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Thoughts of Oklahoma halfback Joe Washington streaking toward the Texas goal line and the Sooners' "1-2-3-kick" defense put worry lines in Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal's face Monday.

Royal appeared disheartened at his weekly news conference after watching films of OU's 21-20 victory over massive Colorado and

hearing that his squad is a 17 point underdog in Saturday's game.

It is the first time since Texas and OU started playing in 1900 that the two teams enter their game with 4-0 records, a unique distinction brought on by the addition of a 11th game in recent years.

OU, THE defending national champion, has won 25 games in a row.

Texas, paced by the slam-bang running of 200 pound quarterback Marty Akins and 227 pound fullback Earl Campbell, leads the nation in rushing, averaging 395 yards.

Colorado, however, was the nation's top offensive team, and Royal noted that the OU defense held the Buffaloes to one yard or less on 30 plays.

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# Part-time wishbone QB finds a home at punter

By KIRK DOOLEY  
UD Sports Writer

They call him Scum. He rose from the high school ranks as a part-time wishbone quarterback and landed himself a job as the starting punter for the 73 Gator Bowl Champions. Not bad for a freshman. Not bad for someone who never had any preconceptions of punting for Tech.

At Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas, David Kuykendall was halfback, safety, punter, kick returner and quarterback. He was actually an excellent halfback whom the coaches thought would turn out to be an excellent quarterback. After all, if you have a good runner at quarterback, your wishbone offense will jell.

The offense at TJ jelly-flopped, so Kuykendall was moved back to his cherished halfback spot and there he stayed until Tech gave him a scholarship as a defensive back. When Tech began late summer workouts, one of the Raiders coaches whispered to Head Coach Jim Carlin. "Pssst. Hey, Chief, I think our punter graduated last spring. What do we do?"

THE COACHES lined up eight freshmen who punted some in their high school days and had them kick. The eighth kicker blasted the ball out of sight and so he was it. "It was a weird change for me," said Kuykendall. "All of the sudden I was on the varsity. But it was strange because they put so much emphasis on punting. In high school, fourth down would come around and I'd punt the ball. I ran with it the first three downs so the punt was just another play. Hell, I'd fake it and run half the time. Then here I was and punting was my only job. It's hard to emphasize it, but I do."

Third in the Southwest Conference last year with a 39.6 yard average, he still wants to play as defensive back but the coaches don't want a hurt punter. But can you blame them? The fact is Kuykendall is one of the few players in the history of football to be seriously hurt in a non-contact practice. The Tech offense was running through some plays one day and the Tech punter was a stand-in for the defense. All the defense was supposed to do was touch the ball carrier. Kuykendall touched the runner and broke his arm.

"All I did was touch him. Really! Sammy Williams bumped my arm while it was straight out and I fell. I didn't know it was broken until I got up and it didn't get up with me. When I realized it was broken I jumped back down screaming. Bissell (Head Trainer

Bob Bissell) came running out and tried to fix my knee. 'No, it's my arm! I yelled and then it was off to the hospital. Freaky thing. It wouldn't happen again in a million years.'

THOSE WHO know David Kuykendall will explain that it is no accident that freaky things happen to him. He just lets things happen.

He is one of the sloppiest people on campus. He never combs his hair and his clothes walk around when he's not wearing them. He never shaves more than once a week and he is infamous for his T-shirts, jeans and old tennis shoes. One of his fraternity brothers explained how Scum reminded him of the little guy in Peanuts who walks around with a cloud of dirt around him. Pig-Pen, I believe.

But David has a good point on his behalf. "It doesn't matter to me what my outward appearance is. If somebody judges me by the way I look, then they're not worth knowing in the first place."

On the weekends, though, this man can spiff himself up. Nobody believes it, but during the summers he works for a men's clothing and has a sharp wardrobe. It is almost unthinkable to picture him wearing a suit every day.

"ON FRIDAY, I comb my hair, shave, and dress up and half the guys on the floor go nuts. The other half don't recognize me. When Monday morning comes around, I'm me again. I slop on some clothes and haul A to class."

When he's talking, he constantly smiles weakly out of the corner of his mouth and he always looks at you like he's only half there. He sums it up pretty well when he explains how run-of-the-mill he is with the exception of a genuine affection for sheep.

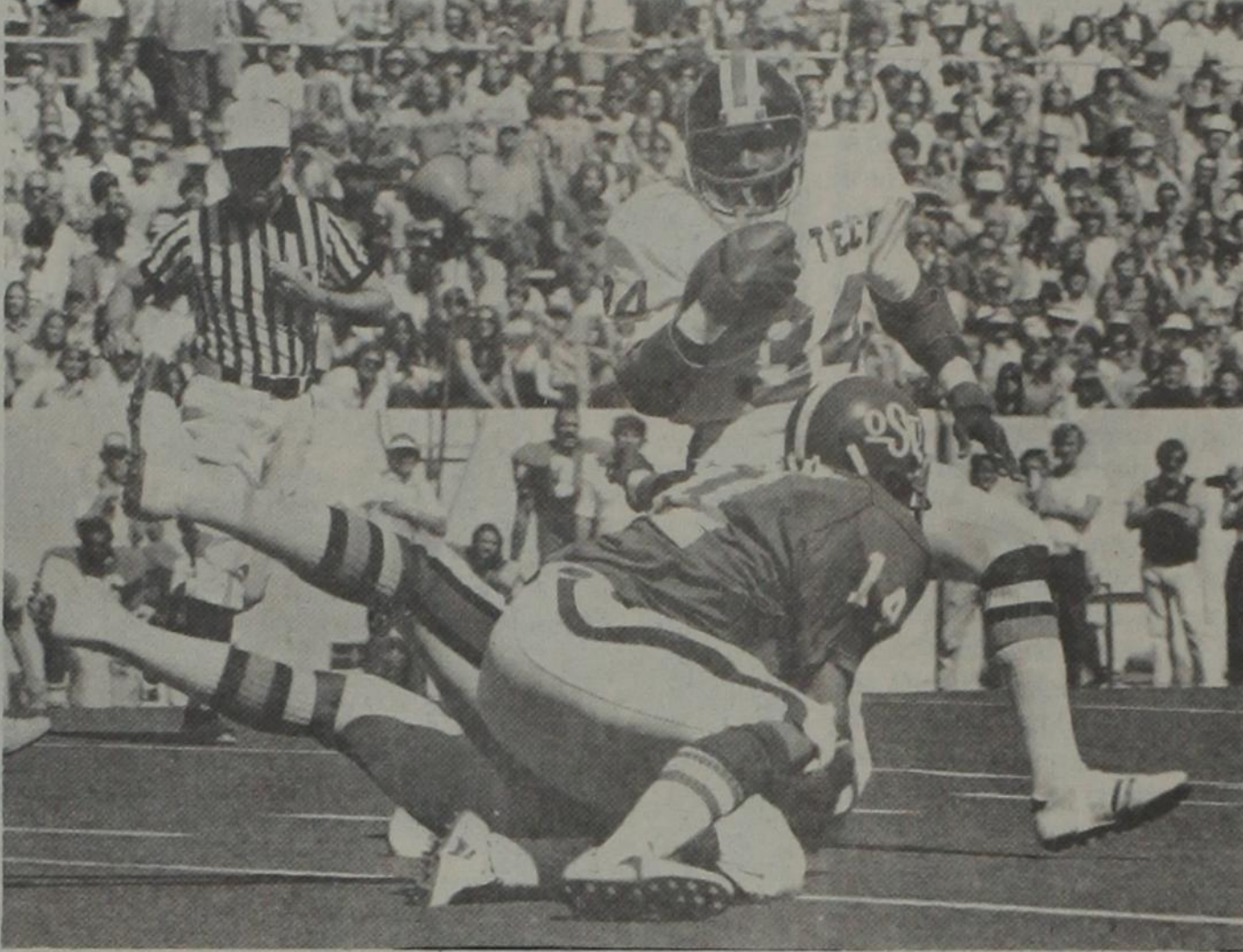
"They're nicer than dogs," he insists.

He's an accounting major and took accounting I and II at Richland College. ("It was a breeze.") He's never been thrown in jail and has never gotten a DWI, but for some reason he looks like a pretty guilty person. A guilty punter, rather.

What about his future?

"Well, lesse... We have a game this weekend and that's about as far as I've gotten," said Kuykendall, who was in bed during the UD interview. He then rolled over and went back to sleep. His pants got up and escorted me out.

I think I'd like to find the place where he buys his clothes.



# Staubach, Pokes bomb Detroit, 36-10

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Charles Young bolted over for a one yard touchdown that put Dallas ahead, then made a juggling fingertip catch of a 42 yard touchdown pass that triggered a Roger Staubach aerial show which led the Cowboys to a 36-10 victory over the Detroit Lions Monday night.

The triumph in the nationally televised game kept the surprisingly balanced Cowboys unbeaten through the first three weeks of the National Football League campaign. And it handed the Lions their first defeat of the year, tarnishing their regular season debut in their magnificent new dome covered Pontiac Stadium home.

It was Staubach's rifle

armed passing-much of it out of the newly discovered shotgun offense that produced virtually all of Dallas' attack.

DREW PEARSON was his prime target early in the game, gathering in passes that set up three Toni Fritsch field goals.

And in the end, when Dallas literally bombed Detroit into submission, it was Staubach and Pearson again.

First Staubach heaved his back breaking 42 yarder to

Young just eight seconds into the final quarter. Young took it a step ahead of cornerback Levi Johnson on the left side line, bobbled it for a few steps, then clutched it as he crossed the goal line.

Then Pearson put the game out of reach with 9:06 left, gathering in a 46 yard heave. But it didn't come from Staubach. It came instead from Robert Newhouse, the front end of a halfback option play.

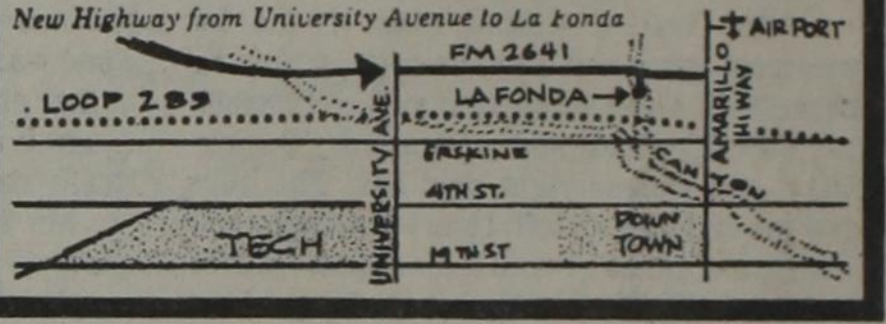
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## OSU shootout

Tech lost the ballgame, but Raider Red gets the drop on the OSU mascot. In the meantime, tailback Larry Isaac makes his cut upfield. (Photos by Norm Tindell)



## SWC standings

Conference	All Games	W	L	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Texas	1	0	1,000	4	0	0	1,000	
Arkansas	1	0	1,000	3	1	0	750	
Texas A&M	0	0	.000	4	0	0	1,000	
SMU	0	0	.000	2	2	0	500	
Baylor	0	0	.000	1	1	2	500	
Rice	0	0	.000	1	2	0	333	
x-Houston	0	0	.000	1	2	0	333	
Tech	0	1	.000	2	2	0	500	
TCU	0	1	.000	0	4	0	.000	

x-not competing for SWC title

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## Scum

Tech punter David Kuykendall boldly stares a hole in the UD camera like an athlete who wants to get out and knock heads with somebody. Ever wonder why he never falls when he's hit while punting? He's the only SWC punter who hits back.

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