

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



Tired feet

Their feet may be tired but Sharon Hill and George O'Dwyer seem to be having a good time as one of 60 couples participating in Friday's Dance Marathon. The 24-hour marathon was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. The project netted over \$15,000, well exceeding its goal of



Happy faces

\$10,000. Bob Blair and Cheri Gibson won the marathon by dancing the entire 24 hours, bringing in close to \$1,200 from local sponsors. Beta Theta Pi fraternity collected the most donations among participating organizations bringing in over \$4,000. (Photo by Norm Tindell)

Students shocked at Grover Murray's intent to resign

By the UD Staff

Student reaction to Tech President Grover Murray's announcement of his intent to resign generally indicated surprise and shock at the announcement. Most students surveyed said they felt Murray has done an excellent job while serving as president of the university.

One Tech student commented that ever since she has heard of Tech, she has heard of Murray.

"Yes, I was surprised at the announcement. He has made some great accomplishments, like the swimming pool and other buildings," said Pam Neece, a second-semester freshman advertising major from El Paso.

Neece added she thought there was more to his resignation than personal reasons. "I think he resigned because of pressures behind the job of the president of the university," she said.

SHERRY HOWEL, freshman medical-technology major from Eules, was also surprised.

"I sure was surprised because he has always been here," she said. "I just supposed he would always stay here..."

Others also felt he was here to stay.

"It comes as a big shock to me," said Joe Gonzales, senior agriculture major from Alamogordo, N.M. "I felt that he was here to stay. Maybe I didn't realize enough what actually was going on. He has definitely done a good job by just noting the huge growth of Tech. For instance, the School of Medicine, the Law School and all the buildings that are under construction are significant examples."

Many felt that construction was one of Murray's major accomplishments.

Mike Albers, sophomore-petroleum major from Wichita Falls, agreed that building the School of Medicine and the School of Law were accomplishments

of Murray, but said, "I think the resignation was pretty good. It will now give Tech a greater chance of progressive growth in the academic area."

A senior political sciences major also felt that academic growth is needed.

"I think he's done an admirable job," he said. "But his replacement should be somebody dynamic who is especially interested in helping arts and sciences and academics." He added that all other areas have advanced under Murray and it is time for academic advancement.

Many felt that Murray has done an excellent job overall.

"He has done such a good job with and for Tech. Look at all the programs he has helped expand," said Ellen Carroll, freshman journalism major from Midland.

JAMES CROOKHAM, senior, considers Murray's efforts worthwhile, but had a different outlook on his accomplishments.

"Considering the job, yes," he said. "I think he's done an excellent job, figuring the position is that of a figurehead and a public relations person. His greatest accomplishment? ... I don't know. What sticks out in my mind is the Carol of Lights controversy."

Some don't blame Murray for resigning. Some even thought it best that he leave.

Patty Shannon, a senior, said about Murray's decision to limit his term to 10 years, "I really admire him for doing that, staying as long as he said he would and no longer," she said.

"I don't blame him (for stating his intent to resign). I've heard there was pressure. Possibly student pressure," said Martin Neal, junior, "He was always a scapegoat and Tech students use scapegoats to the full extent."

Construction limits animal science space

By RICK SAIGLING

UD Reporter

Since the animal science department lost much of its land to the Medical School construction site, Dr. Ralph Durham, animal science professor, said that he has had very limited teaching facilities.

Tech has begun to build an elaborate farm setup at New Deal, Durham said, but in his opinion, the new facilities are

neither necessary nor functional.

"We need a place where we can work on campus," he said.

"Dr. Glenn Barnett (executive vice president) told me that we can use the 900 acres across 4th Street to the north," he said. "The Med School has no plan to use it."

According to Durham, Dr. Anson Bertrand, dean of agricultural sciences, doesn't want to split the animal

science, agronomy and range and wildlife departments, so Bertrand says animal science needs to move to New Deal where all of the facilities will be in one place.

These three departments have never been together, Durham said.

The Livestock Pavilion on campus was taken away from the department three years ago, Durham said, so there is no competent place to conduct laboratories.

"I'm pushing for a big multi-purpose pavilion west of Indiana Avenue where live animal demonstrations can be done conveniently for both the student and the instructor," Durham said.

"WE MUST REMEMBER that a cow is three dimensional and a slide or movie simply does not adequately show the depth dimension," he said. "Hence, it is necessary to have live animals for demonstration."

No such facility presently exists or is definitely in the planning stage, Durham said.

The horse barn is supposed to be remodeled into a pavilion, he said, but Durham does not think that it is functionally possible.

If the horse barn were remodeled, it would still be very inaccessible to the students, since the roads are ill-kept and the underpass is frequently full of water, Durham said.

"WE HAVE no place to hold classes,

so we've been out in the cold and rain," he said. "If they don't give us a place on campus, I'm going to have to quit doing the things I do with students."

The pavilion was taken away from the animal science department because some claimed that it was not used, Durham said. Actually, the pavilion was used as much as any lab facilities are used, he said.

It became difficult to bring cattle on campus because of the way the buildings were situated, Durham said, but the pavilion was still used.

ANIMAL SCIENCE students examine and treat cattle, but without facilities, it is hard to do, he said.

"It's like teaching a medical student how to operate without having an operating room," Durham said.

Durham, who was head of the animal science department from 1959 until 1965, said the department has lost all of the land on each side of Flint Avenue south of the Tech Freeway.

The pasture section was taken for use by range management students, the land east of Indiana Avenue and north of the Tech Freeway was taken for the museum complex, the land west of Indiana Avenue was taken for construction of the Medical School and the rest of the farm has been taken from the department and given to the agricultural services department, he said.

Medical School dean enjoys personal contact

By BETSY HUMPHREY

UD Reporter

Much of a dean's work and ultimate effectiveness lies within the sphere of personal relationships and problems, George S. Tyner, dean of the Tech Medical School said he enjoys that personal contact.

Tyner said a dean must have a willingness to relate to people. He should be able to separate personal prejudices from a conflict. Removing his bias is the only way to see several routes to take in a situation, Tyner said.

DECISION-MAKING is another responsibility of a dean, Tyner said. The dean mediates opposing points of view and should be able to assess the two and come to a decision if necessary, he said.

The professional school dean has a task like the dean of the college of arts and sciences in the same institution. They both have similar administration problems, Tyner said.

At the same time, the professional school dean has a different task. Tyner said the demands of medicine are more critical in nature because the patients', faculty's and students' needs are more acute as opposed to arts and sciences.

TYNER WAS APPOINTED dean in August 1974. Prior to taking his position as dean, he had several academic appointments and was in private practice in ophthalmology (branch of medicine dealing with structure, functions and diseases of the eye.).

Tyner said the position of dean has a big input in defining the goals and objectives of the school. He said in order to carry out the goals, you need student, faculty, and patient input.

"There are certain limits placed on us by goals of the legislature," Tyner said. "We are a regional center and involved in the total university complex, which does not exist in any other Texas school."

FOR THE NEXT three years, Tyner has set personal goals for the school.

The first plateau is to get probation settled, Tyner said.

The Medical School was given probationary status by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education in the summer. The committee is the main accrediting body for the nation's medical schools and represents the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges.

The objective of the committee is to assist the new medical school in the development of areas where academic programs have not reached desired levels.

THE PROBATIONARY status period does not in any way affect accreditation, Tyner said.

The Liaison Committee outlined about 14 recommendations for development. Tyner said clerkship programs are on only remaining programs to be developed.

About 40 weeks are needed to reconstruct, demonstrate and represent optimal educational experience to the committee, he said.

"We really will not know about the probation until April," Tyner said.

MOVING INTO the new Med School building is the second goal. Recruiting new faculty, making projections, selecting students and budgeting are involved in the move, Tyner said.

Construction is proceeding and a major portion of the building should be ready for occupancy in the summer. The remainder of the building is expected to be completed by 1978.

The new teaching hospital and development of the regional health center in Amarillo and El Paso is the third plateau for the school, Tyner said.

The School of Medicine building and the teaching hospital will form the Lubbock County Hospital District — TTUSM Teaching Hospital Medical Center. The construction is in the process and the teaching hospital will be an integral and interconnected part of the Medical School Building.



Dean Tyner

George Tyner, dean of the Tech Medical School, said a dean must have a willingness to relate to people. Tyner has set several goals for the Med School, including the settlement of the school's probation.

Out-of-state tuition rates explained

By DEBBI WHITNEY

UD Reporter

If you are from Paducah, your tuition will cost you \$14 a semester hour. If you live just across the state line in Roswell, N.M., tuition will cost almost three times that amount.

Tuition rates are listed in the Tech catalog and determined by whether a student is a resident or nonresident of Texas.

Carlton Dodson, Tech's resident legal counsel, handles appeals of classifications from out-of-state students who have been going to Tech and wish to change their residency.

Dodson said the original classification of a student entering Tech is done by the admissions offices for graduates and undergraduates and the law and medical school registrars.

Many times a student will decide to change his residency after he receives his first tuition bill, Dodson said. He added, though, that a student must prove he wants to establish a domicile, bona fide residence in the state and is not merely changing his residence to pay lower tuition.

THE OUT-OF-STATE tuition has been \$40 a semester hour since 1971, according to Dodson. He said he does not know why the fee was set at \$40 an hour. He suggested that the fee may have been set in accordance with fees set by private schools.

Any individual 18 or older who was gainfully employed in the state 12 months prior to enrolling in an educational institution is considered a resident, according to the Texas Education Code, effective July 16, 1974.

The code also says a person classified as a nonresident upon his first enrollment in school will be classified as a nonresident for the period during which he is in school. The student can withdraw from school, reside in the state and be gainfully employed in the state for 12 months and upon his re-entry be classified as a resident. Summer and other vacations do not satisfy this requirement.

DODSON SAID the student must realize his responsibility to register under his correct classification. A person whose residence changes while he is in school from resident to

nonresident must notify proper administrative officials at his school, according to the code.

A student failing to comply with the rules of the tuition statute and proper fees can be penalized by a fee not to exceed \$10, according to the code. He may also be subject to appropriate disciplinary action in accordance with rules set up by the governing body of the institution.

Dodson said he is working on a questionnaire which a student can fill out when changing his residence. As it is now, Dodson said, a student only types or writes the information needed to prove he wants to become a permanent resident of the state.

"WE DON'T SEND detectives out on students," he said, "We usually take their word on the information." He added that most students realize the action that could be taken against them if their information is incorrect.

Seven hundred and eighty-seven students are nonresidents this semester at Tech, according to Ann Miller, assistant director of statistics and reports. Dodson said a student's residence is decided by the state legislature and not by the university.

Several other exemptions are listed in the code including marriage to a Texas resident.

FIVE HUNDRED and twenty-seven foreign students from 62 countries are attending Tech this semester, according to Ann Morgan, director of international programs.

A new tuition bill passed last summer by the state legislature requires foreign students to pay a \$40 an hour fee, said Morgan.

The Coordinating Board in Austin amended the bill to exempt 81 countries, from this fee increase (from \$14 a semester hour) though, she said.

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Bob Hannan

President exits gracefully

MORE AND MORE it appears that Tech President Grover Murray announced his intent to resign so that he could exit gracefully from the office, rather than after an extended public dispute.

He is certainly sincere when he says he wants to become a private citizen again, but he was feeling the weight of the job.

"There are heavy pressures in the job," Murray said in an interview Friday, "and over 10 years, the pressure begins to impact on the individual."

He denies that pressure from a specific group, such as the Board of Regents, led to his announcement. But it was also becoming more difficult for Murray to work with the board.



As to recommendations for his successor, Murray declined to be specific. "I'm sure that whomever is considered will ask for my counsel, and I'll be glad to give my full support," he said.

Life as a university president is life in a fish-bowl, Murray said, and, "I would just like to be a private citizen."

HIS DECISION to become a private citizen appears cleverly timed, however. His decision does allow for gratification of desires for privacy and academic research, but it also comes at a time when relations with the board are getting strained. By announcing his decision now, he has avoided disputes which would damage himself, the regents and the institution.

THE REGENTS HAD, at their Aug. 1 meeting, delayed consideration of raising Murray's salary.

Allegedly, the pay raise issue was tabled for lack of information. However, it appears more likely that lack of information was an excuse, as the matter was really delayed because of opposition from several board members.

MURRAY SAID HE HAD already made up his mind about retirement before the pay raise was discussed. Even so, the fact that the board had such difficulty in considering the matter is evidence of the growing tension between the board and the president.

As Regent Judson Williams said, the question of whether Murray would be fired was coming up before every board meeting. Murray was never fired, but the evidence of strained relations was there.

Board relations were not the only factors impinging on Murray's decision.

"It's a demanding job," Murray said, and also time-consuming. His personal welfare and professional activities have been neglected, he said, and, "I'm not getting any younger."

As to comments from Regent Don Workman that Murray was having health problems, Murray said, "I don't know where he got that."

The president did say he was feeling the stress and strain of the job more. "I just didn't want to stay on the job to the point where it did cause serious problems," he said.

MURRAY SAID HE had no regrets about taking the job in 1966. If he were to stay on, Murray said two particular programs he would concentrate on would be development of the continuing education and medical sciences programs.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

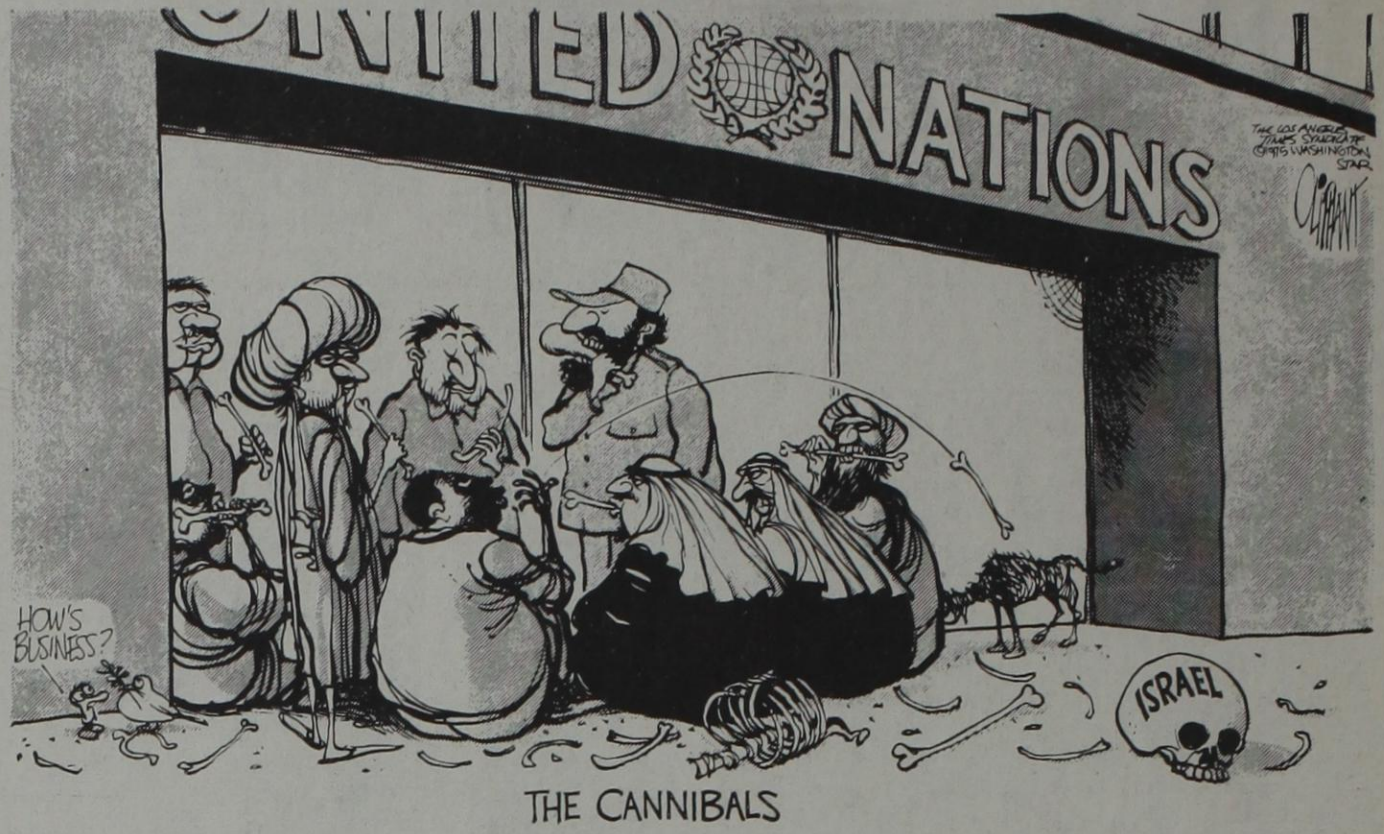
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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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THE CANNIBALS



Wayne Roper

Some notes on fraternity dates

I was talking to a friend of mine, Mary MeKwikly, about the recent concern over fraternity dates.

"Are they really as bad as the letters to the editor imply? I asked.

"Well it depends on what you call bad," she answered. To help me understand the complex relationship which exists between a "brother" and his date, she showed me a series of letters her fraternity boyfriend had written to her. They aptly explained the dating tangle (tango?). In the interest of public information, I've reprinted some of the notes.

Mary, I'm glad you let me know about your feelings concerning our relationship. I understand you are not just a "pretty face," and will try to pay more attention to you while I am drinking. Besides, your eyes look so charming through the bottom of a beer mug. I also promise to try to keep the introductions and fraternity chatter to a necessary minimum, but you must understand that fraternities are more than just "fun and games." They contribute greatly to charities, community projects, and the general peace and welfare of the free world. Now that we have this new understanding, what do you say about next weekend? I'll call you later to fill you in. Oh, and before I forget, I'm sorry I wrinkled your coat.

Fondly,
Your Fraternity Boyfriend, Jim

P.S. I'm sorry if I made you feel cheap by suggesting that we wrinkle the sheets together. Bring your windbreaker this weekend.

Mary, Hey, "great lets", what's the matter now. I thought we had all that "women's rights" stuff taken care of, sweetheart. Look "hot bod" I did ask you if you wanted another round, didn't I? I did limit the introductions to just the "important" frat brothers, their dates, and past geneology, didn't I? Answer that one, "beautiful eyes." And who carried the big bottle "big tickets?" Also, as I told you before, I realize that you have a mind. Your insinuations that I look at you as only a sex object, are totally untrue. So quit worrying your sweet little axle. How about next week? Good. I knew you'd see it my way. Oh, and wear your poncho.

Call ya Friday Cutie,
"Brother" Jim

P.S. If I insulted you by suggesting that you "give" for world peace, I'm sorry.

Hey! What are you trying to do, make me look bad in front of my brothers? Honestly, honey, why don't you grow up and join the "real" world. This feminist jazz is really beginning to bug me. I do talk to you at parties. I ask you when you're ready to go, don't I? I get you a place at the front of the line at the bathrooms, don't I? Hey, sweetheart, don't you see that you're just upset over nothing? If I didn't respect you, would I introduce you to Billy Bob, Joe, Frank, Stretch, Killer, and the other guys at the lodge? Give me a chance, sweetie. I mean, I respect your opinion, but do you have to be so damned dogmatic? The guys are beginning to think I'm impotent. Bring your big purse and wear your trenchcoat this weekend. Thanks.

Love Ya,
Jim

P.S. I didn't mean to compromise your principles by asking you to prove your sexual equality.

Look Dammit! You're not the only fish in the ocean, ya know. You're not the only chick in the barn. When are you going to get off your damn pedestal, ice cube? Frigidity, is one thing, but you're turning the whole lodge into the North Pole. You've got all the frats thinking I'm a homosexual and you're just a front. I wish — maybe then I could get some satisfaction. Look, I've convinced the lodge to combine all the parties into just one "small" pregame gathering. You've gotta' come through for me, babe. You can do it. I know you can. Bring your suitcase. See ya Friday for the pregame gathering,
Big Jim

P.S. Ya can't blame me for trying...

Mary, Sorry I haven't talked to you in quite a while but I've been awful busy. You understand, don't you sweetheart? I knew you would. Incidentally, since it is getting kind of cold, I need my windbreaker — the one with the algebraic formula on the front.

Thanks,
James

P.S. I want you to know I still respect you....

"Wow, that guy is really a heel," I said.

"No, not really," Mary explained, "He is really a lot of fun and I enjoyed dating him, but I just had to make him feel guilty while I date his 'brothers.' Men aren't too smart, as a whole. You just can't let them find out you know."



Duncan killed

Student Association President Bob Duncan was the victim of a hit and run accident Sunday. He was struck and killed while trying to negotiate the crosswalk at Main and

University. (Not really — the accident was staged by the Tech Pre-Law society and no one was really hurt.) (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Duncan hit on University

The following incident is a dramatization staged by the Tech Pre-Law Society, and serves to illustrate the hazardous pedestrian crossing situation on University Avenue. No one was injured.

By GEORGE JOHNSTON
UD Reporter

Student Association President Bob Duncan was killed Sunday in a hit-and-run accident while trying to walk the crosswalk at Main Street and University Avenue about 5 p.m.

Duncan was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital as a result of massive head injuries.

Witnesses said Duncan was trying to cross University when a late model brown Ford driven by a dark haired girl struck him.

The car then sped on through the Tech campus witnesses said.

As of late Sunday, Lubbock Police said they were still looking for the suspect.

Funeral services for Duncan are

pending at Resthaven Funeral Home.

As SA President, Duncan had begun a campaign to get the city to improve the safety of the crosswalks at the intersections of University Avenue and Main Street and 14th Street.

Duncan and Jay Ulary, a civil engineering student, had presented a plan to improve crosswalk safety to the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission where the plan was called a "fantastic" study.

Over a month later, the survey to determine the feasibility of lights at the intersection had begun.

City officials said the plan was not feasible because the lights would be too expensive.

One official said the city would not install the lights because Tech officials would not give the 12 feet of right of way to widen University Avenue.

However, Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass denied the allegation.



Mr. Zero and Daisy

Mr. Zero (Andrew Gaupp) and Daisy (Diantha Pennington Roberts) meet in Elysian Fields in this scene from the University Theatre production of Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine." The play will be presented nightly Nov. 21-25. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

University Theatre produces Rice play

Curtains will rise at 8:15 each evening Friday through Nov. 25 for the University Theatre's second play of the bicentennial series season, "The Adding Machine" by Elmer Rice.

The drama, directed by Dr. Richard Weaver, Tech associate professor of theater arts, outlines the life and death of Mr. Zero (Andrew Caupp), who is hopelessly inept and inadequate and dreams of confronting his middle-aged, stoutish boss (Sam Cornelius) to ask for a raise.

Approached by the boss, Zero builds expectation on expectation until he finally realizes the boss is actually firing him. In a whirlwind of confusion and chaos, Zero murders the boss. Desperately trying to conform to societal rules, Zero turns himself in, stands trial and is executed.

Adding to Zero's inadequacies, is his bitter, vitriolic and ugly wife (Carol Chipman).

Daisy (Diantha Pennington Roberts), a middle-aged spinster, is the only "normal" character in the play. She dreams of having a relationship with Zero, but the mechanistic society and Zero's inadequacies prevent her from achieving one.

On the roll of characters is a physical and vocal group, representing a microcosm of American society. They are Mr. One (Phil Caffey), Mrs. One (Robin Llewellyn), Mr. Two (Mike Bautista), Mrs. Two (Jane Prince), Mr. Three (Tommy Culppepper), Mr. Three (Mary Ann Walsh), Mr. Four (Pat Donnelly), Mrs. Four (Amy Nunneley), Mrs. Five (Debbie Bigness), Mr. Six (Al Carrillo) and Mrs. Six (Debi Morton).

Zero looks at Judy O'Grady (Tobin Probasco) as the epitome of sexual desire, but

she has another temporary lover and young man (Tommy Culppepper), who has qualms about their lovemaking in the graveyard.

The spirit of denial — of life, beauty and dignity of the soul — is Shrdlu (Michael Roe). Lieutenant Charles (Mark Walters), a middle-aged and corpulent man, is unhappy with his unpleasant job in the play.

Other characters are Joe (Jimmy Odom), stout lady (Mary Ann Walsh), Charley (Phil Caffey), small boy (Becky Sachs) and mother (Denise Aubin).

Also included in the cast is youth (Tommy Culppepper), boy of 14 (Pat Donnelly), father (Al Carrillo), fixer (Mark Walters), guard (Fred Christoffel) and a head (Phil

Caffey). Tickets for "The Adding Machine" may be picked up at the University Theatre box office. Tickets for Tech students with I.D.'s are \$1, for other students \$1.75 and for general admission \$2.50.

Dr. Morgan to lead job hunting seminar

Does the thought of looking for a job on your own scare the hell out of you?

Dr. Harmon Morgan, journalism professor, will lead a career seminar on getting a job, Tuesday at 7 p.m. The seminar, sponsored by Women in Communications Inc., (WICI) will be presented in the Journalism Building, room 208.

All Tech students are welcome to attend the session, according to Tracey Barnett, president of WICI.

Morgan will discuss interviewing techniques, how to write a resume and how to make decisions concerning employment, Barnett said.

available on letters of application, job interviews and problems the interviewee will encounter, Barnett said.



Infant mice react to stress, alert mothers, studies show

By SHARON FOSTER UD Staff

Ever wonder if an infant mouse could let its mother know she is sitting on it? Maybe not. But, one group in the psychology department not only wonders, but has researched stress situations in small animals.

Research shows that these small rodents can emit sounds almost resembling speech.

Studies by Dr. Robert Bell, professor and chairman of the Tech psychology department, show that rodents and other small animals emit high frequency sounds when placed in stress situations.

These signals, often measured in the 80-110-decibel range, have a limited carrying range, Bell said.

After infant mice have been Ag awareness stressed today

"The Importance of Agriculture" will be the theme of the second annual Agriculture Awareness Day on campus today.

Exhibits, slide presentations and a film will be featured in the University Center (UC). The day will culminate with a 6 p.m. pancake supper and speech by Ed Nichols, assistant commissioner of agriculture for Texas, in the UC West Cafeteria. The activities are sponsored by the Student Agricultural Council and the Lubbock Agricultural Club.

"Agriculture Awareness Day is for the general public," said Wayne Bryant, president of the Student Agricultural Council. "The program is designed to show agriculture's overall importance and its roles in food and fiber production."

Outside the UC, antique tractors, and the latest sophisticated tractors on the market will be on exhibit to show technological progress in the industry. Displays will be shown in the UC west lobby.

A film featuring Congressman Jerry Litton of Missouri speaking on the agriculture industry will be presented in the UC Coronado Room at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Slide presentations by Agricultural Sciences and Elanco Corporation will be shown in the Coronado Room at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

exposed to cold stress, electric shock, shaking and similar procedures, Bell said, they are returned to their mother and the effects of stress are studied.

Studies show infants in stress appear to have heavier brains, a more extensive network of nerve calls and a greater resistance to toxins, Bell said.

"When stressed, the infants give off ultrasounds which arouse the mother's attention when in the nest," Bell said. "These sounds alert the mother that something is wrong and she immediately tries to correct the situation," he said.

Following a two-minute exposure to stress, infant rats emit ultrasounds for about five minutes, resulting in effective maternal care. Five minutes of stress cause prolonged ultrasonic vocalizations and the same amount of agitation in the

mothers, Bell said. The effects of variable intensities of infant stimulation appear to be related to these differences in maternal behavior, he said.

"The mother is the key element in the growth development of the infant, and not the stress per se," Bell said.

After the rodents reach adult age, they emit ultrasounds only under certain conditions and the function is to create arousal in nearby animals, Bell said.

The idea of ultrasounds emitted from small animals originated in London where studies were being done on the sounds produced by bats, Bell said. A researcher at the University of London was walking through the laboratory carrying the detector for bat sounds when signals emitted from mice were registered on the device, Bell said.

Lubbock Christian College
is pleased to present

SAMMI SMITH
lovely
WESTERN SONG STYLIST
Singing her big hit
"Help Me Make It Through The Night"
November 18th
8:15 p.m.
Lubbock Christian College Campus
Moody Stage

Tickets available at: B & B Music
Luskey's Western Wear
Double T Ranch

Student Tickets — \$2.50
Adult Tickets — \$4.00

Box Office Opens 7:15
WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
Adults \$2.50
Child \$1.00

A STORY OF A BOY
AND HIS DOGS
"WHERE THE RED
FERN GROWS"
G - 7:30-9:05

Matinees—Open 1:45
CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
Adults \$2.50
Child \$1.00

HORROR FANTASY
"PHANTOM OF THE
PARADISE" PG
2:05-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:15

Box Office Opens 7:15
ARNETT BENSON
1st & Univ 762-4537
Adults \$1.75
Child 75c

THE LEAN MEAN 30'S
STAR STUDDED CAST
"BROTHER CAN YOU
SPARE A DIME"
PG - 7:30-9:20

LINDSEY
Main & Ave J 765-5394
Adults \$1.75
Child 75c

A REAL COOL
SCHOOL
"CO OLEY HIGH"
PG-2:00-3:45-5:35-7:25-9:15

Box Office Opens 7:30
VILLAGE
2329 34th 765-6560
Adults \$1.75
Child 75c

DOUBLE ALI
"ALI THE MAN"
"ALI THE FIGHTER"
G - One Showing 7:45

3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
TECHNICOLOR / A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
6:40 & 8:50
SIDNEY POITIER
BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
7:00 & 9:10
JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
the toughest pair the West has ever seen
AVAL WALLIS Production
ROOSTER COGBURN
...and the Lady
Written by MARTIN JULLY • Screenplay by the character
Robert Hughes from the novel THE GREAT CHARLES
PURTIS Directed by STUART MCLAIR • Music by
LAURENCE ROBERTS • Executive Producer PAUL
SABHAN • Produced by HUBBARD
ALLSOUTH PICTURES
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NEWS BRIEFS

Franco remains grave

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Generalissimo Francisco Franco remained in very grave condition Sunday as Spanish news papers debated whether it was humane to continue keeping him alive by artificial means.

A midday medical bulletin indicated the 82-year-old Franco could survive, for hours, perhaps days.

His life was dependent on coagulants, a kidney machine, an artificial respirator and the combined efforts of 26 physicians.

The team of specialists reported a slight improvement from Franco's "most grave" condition immediately after surgery last Friday, when he underwent his third major operation in 11 days.

Doctors said there had been no change in Franco's heart beat and pulse or his bronchial pneumonia since his surgery.

But they did not say whether the general had come out of anesthesia and they did not mention a cluster of other potentially fatal complications — heart failure, kidney failure and blood clotting — assaulting Franco's wasted body.

Press commentators questioned the humanity of keeping the general alive since power has already been vested temporarily in his chosen successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, whose future as Spain's king is assured constitutionally.

Russians learn Texas system

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The father of Texas' water plan, purportedly the largest and most complex in the world, is telling Russians how to build canals twice as big as Texas ever dreamed.

Executive Director Harry Burleigh of the Texas Water Development Board says Russians "are shaken by the severity" of a drought that has cut drastically into their food production.

"They have an overriding goal — that's self sufficiency for food. One approach would be through new irrigation projects of great magnitude," Burleigh said in an interview.

At the request of the U.S. State Department, Burleigh accompanied Jake Duma of the Corps of Engineers in Washington and Edward Levandowski of the Bureau of Reclamation's Denver office to Russia for 2½ weeks.

They worked with Russia's top technicians on potential irrigation projects between Northern Siberia, and the Mongolian border and also had all day "gut across the table discussions" in Moscow and Leningrad.

"They want to know ... everything we know about large scale canals and large scale pumps and development of large scale irrigation works," says Burleigh.

Britain plans history reversal

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor party government is putting final touches on plans to reverse 288 years of history and hand back partial self government to the 5.2 million people of Scotland.

It also plans an elected assembly for the 2.7 million people of Wales.

Some of Britain's 635 lawmakers in the House of Commons in London are asking if all this is the start of the breakup of Britain, even though Prime Minister Harold Wilson has assured them: "There is no question of any proposals for the breakup of the United Kingdom."

The government is scheduled to publish its proposals later this month.

The man in charge of its team on devolution, as the subject has come to be known, is Edward Short, leader of the House of Commons, who says it will be "the most important constitutional document of this century."

Devolution means the surrender of authority by a central government to a regional authority.

WICI plans workshop

A Publicity Workshop sponsored by the Lubbock professional chapter of Women in Communications Inc. will be conducted Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, 2930 Avenue Q.

The program will focus on publicizing events of local (noncampus) clubs and organizations, said Gale Richardson, chairman of the publicity workshop. The material will be general, she said.

"I believe this session could be helpful to students who find themselves needing external (off-campus) publicity for some group or undertaking during their tenure here or in the future," continue Richardson.

REGISTRATION SHOULD be completed today by contacting Richardson in 104-C Administration Building, or phoning 742-5254. The student registration fee is \$2.50.

Participants will receive the publicity handbook containing newspaper, radio and television contracts for the Lubbock area.

People from local news media will speak on how to publicize events and activities of an individual organization most effectively, according to advance publicity.

Speech topics will include: TV news, daily newspapers,

MOMENT'S NOTICE

BA COUNCIL
The BA Council is now accepting membership for the spring semester. Applications may be picked up in BA 172 and must be returned by Dec. 3.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Range and Wildlife Lecture Hall.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
The Mary Lovell Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

'Taste of Honey' works despite dated material

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
UD Fine Arts Editor

"A Taste of Honey," currently being performed nightly at 8:15 p.m. at the Lab Theatre, is what one may call dated tragi-comedy. Written in 1958, the play incorporates practically everything deemed controversial in that era. And yet good casting and good directing somehow brings both laughs and sighs of desperation from the audience anyway.

In other words, it works. The play handles many of the saddening facets of life: poverty (living in a room with "a lovely view of the gas works"), self-pity, the mother who gave her love to a hundred men but never to the daughter who needed her, the black-white "Society's Child" stigma, the woman used and the homosexual looking for purpose. And yet delivery (rather than dialogue itself)

Engineering student receives scholarship

John M. Klingler, Tech electrical engineering student from Abilene, has been named recipient of an \$800 per year scholarship for two years from the Permian Basin Section, National Association of Corrosion Engineers.

Klingler, a junior, received the scholarship in brief ceremonies in Lubbock last week. The presentation was made by Richard Hull of Midland, vice chairman of the section. Hull is marketing engineer in Midland for Reda Pump Company, a division of TRW, Inc.

also scatters humor amidst the gloom.

PROGRAM NOTES state that the original production of the play saw the use of asides, music, dances and songs. Director Linda Giss has kept these elements alive and, for the most part, they work. None of the actors sing well, but this only serves to make the characters a bit more pathetic . . . and believable. And the use of exaggerated or choreographed movement under muted light to designate the passage of time (and while slight changes are performed with the set) is quite a clever achievement.

Asides rarely make an impression here, but the acting does. Rosemary Parks makes one of the better impressions as the hooker who nearly waits too long to learn to love her daughter. She is the saucy British hooker to a shoulder rolling T, and yet she makes her discomfort with reality readily apparent. She is feeling as she talks of her past, always uncertain of her relationships and brutally jealous of the art student who, in a way, adopts her role of mother to her daughter Jo.

JO IS PLAYED by Jayna Hock, a charming blonde actress who sometimes displays that impish child-woman quality mastered so well by Goldie Hawn. She is able to giggle, to pity herself, to dream and to cry very real tears at the conclusion.

But as convincing as she is (and as big a part as she had), she was almost at times overshadowed by the quiet performance of Danny Cartwright as Geoffrey. He slides smoothly into his role as a

homosexual art student (his sexuality preferences given away only through the dialogue of those about him) and never stoops to the level of playing the "funny effeminate queer." He is a distraught man seeking refuge, and his delivery of lines like, "You need someone to love you while you're waiting for

someone to love," come off as self-reflective.

As for the rest of the troupe, John Hildreth is superb at both comedy (you'll die laughing with his first two jazz-backed entrances) and melodrama. He is uncouth and creates a character which perfectly fits lines like, "The

world is littered with women I've rejected."

Greg Davis, however, is not so effective as the black sailor who makes love with Jo and leaves her deserted and pregnant. He appears nervous in the role, never quite taking charge.

BUT DIRECTOR Giss does indeed take charge, and retains control throughout. Her rendition of "A Taste of Honey", dated though it may be, is a singular enactment of loneliness and desperation. My only disagreement lies in her writing, "The playwright makes us realize that nothing is really hopeless. Life goes on."

The finale of the play — an ending which cannot help but wrench hearts and depress those watching — is one filled with tears. The fear is almost catching. It is marvellously acted and does indeed inspire

that life goes on. But hope? I'm not so sure about that.

Teaching festival begins today

The Harvest Festival of Teaching Ideas, sponsored by the Student Council of Education, begins at 9 a.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center and will continue Tuesday, according to Terie Steen, council member.

Activities each day will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m., Miss Steen said. The event will be highlighted by learning center displays from different subject areas, she said.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Proofreader needed by University Daily. Work two nights a week, 5 'til job completed and alternate Sundays. Call Bob Hannan, 742-4255, and make appointment for interview.

Mass Communications sponsors job clinic

Mass Communications will sponsor a job hunting clinic Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in room 208, Journalism Building.

"The purpose of the clinic is to give insight to job hunting procedures, the interviewing process and the tools to think about," according to Dr. Bernard Rosenblatt, associate professor of communications.

"Dr. Richard Cheatham, head of speech communications will discuss the interviewing process using a

taped interview," Rosenblatt said.

"Robert Jenkins, head of Placement Service will speak about preparing resumes, letters of transmittal and various other services offered by the placement service," Rosenblatt said.

Afterwards, groups will be formed according to majors and job hunting problems will be discussed with faculty members of the mass communications department.

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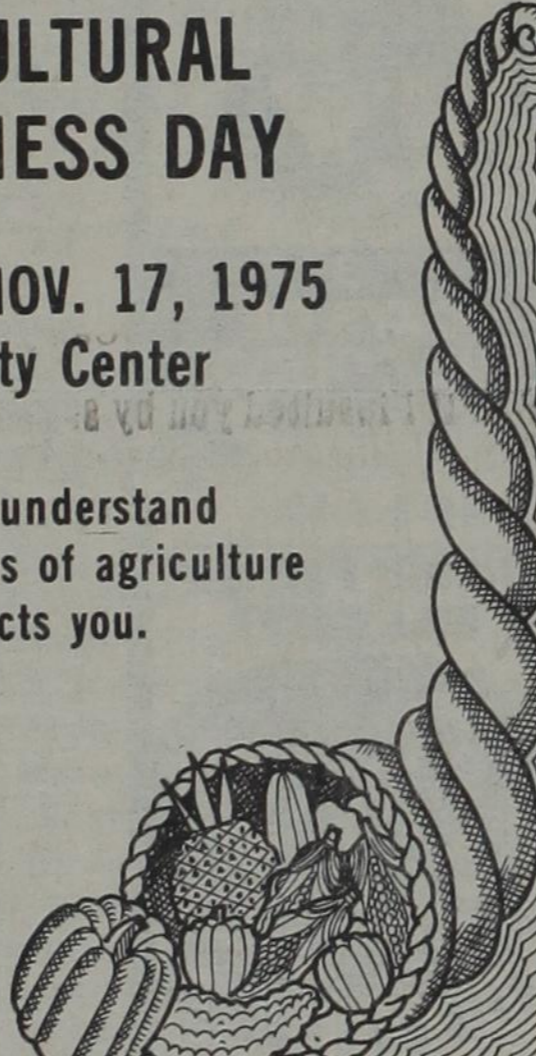
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Legislators apply double standard to own payrolls

AP News Analysis
By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — A study of House and Senate payrolls suggests that many Texas legislators follow a double standard — economy is for other branches of government, not the legislature.

Although legislators applauded Gov. Dolph Briscoe's call for government economy back in January, records disclose continuation of a trend toward bigger personal staffs, a permanent legislative bureaucracy and high salaries.

SOMETIMES THE SALARIES are not in keeping with the legislative employees' duties, a study shows.

A few lawmakers like retinues, and senators particularly seem to place a higher dollar value on those who serve them than on other state government workers with equal or greater responsibilities.

There, however, are encouraging signs. Although September payrolls following this year's legislative session are larger than September payrolls following the previous session in 1973, this year's September payroll for both chambers is smaller than this year's post session July payroll.

Administration committees on both sides of the Capitol say they are on economy drives. But they are far from overcoming trends which started in the 1960s.

THERE SEEMS TO BE LITTLE interest in ending the duplication of effort that lawmakers would find intolerable in other agencies — two print shops, two purchasing offices, two post offices, separate personnel and payroll departments for each chamber and two accounting offices.

This year, making a legislative expense study was complicated by new rules of House Speaker Bill Clayton, under which a reporter could view the full House payroll only after making written requests to all 150 representatives to look at their staff salaries.

Such a barrier was not present when The AP made similar surveys in 1972 and 1973.

ALMOST TWO MONTHS FROM the date of the requests, Clayton himself had to open the records of 30 representatives who never answered The AP's letters or responded to his

urging that they do so.

Since the Texas Legislature meets every two years in regular session, the month to use for a comparison with September 1975 payrolls would be September 1973. In each case, the legislature went out of session about four months earlier.

Here are some statistics from the survey: —Since September 1973, the number of persons employed between sessions by the legislature rose by 22 per cent and the dollar amount of the payroll increased by 39 per cent.

—The legislature appropriated itself \$38 million for the two years which began Sept. 1. The Senate's \$11 million represents no real change, but the House will spend almost \$9 million more than it did in 1974-75.

—POST SESSION PAYROLLS of September 1975 showed 728 House employees and 419 Senate workers, compared with 675 in the House and 342 in the Senate in September 1973.

—Their salaries for September 1975 totaled \$663,132, excluding the \$600 paid to each legislator. The salaries for September 1973 were \$475,742.

—Although the appropriations bill limits the salaries of secretaries in state agencies other than the legislature to \$968 a month, 13 Senate secretaries make more than that — some in excess of \$1,300 a month.

—The House limits House members' secretaries to \$650 a month, but some members get around that by calling secretaries "administrative assistants," and their salaries go high as \$1,100.

—WHILE OUTLAWING STATE FUNDS for personal publicity in other agencies, both chambers maintain growing "media services" staffs. The Senate's five public relations persons receive a total of \$4,282 a month — including \$1,391 to director Claiborn Crain. The House pays \$5,066 to seven persons, including \$1,068 to director Dave Helfert.

Media services help a member inform his constituents but also give him a running start on campaign publicity, with newsletters, radio tapes and photos giving him a hard working, statesmanlike image.

"House media is an integral part in our ability to help Texans become an informed electorate," Clayton says.

—THE HIGHEST PAID legislative employees are Senate

Secretary Charles Schnabel and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's executive assistant, Don Rives. At \$37,500 apiece, they earn more than the directors of such large agencies as the Parks and Wildlife Department, Rehabilitation Commission, Youth Council, Insurance Department and Water Quality Board.

Hobby said the disparity is justified in Rives' case "because he does a better job." Dolph Briscoe's top aid makes \$37,100.

Clayton's executive assistant, recent law school graduate Jack Gullahorn, receives \$22,200 a year. Clayton said "it should be increased," noting it is far less than former Speaker Price Daniel Jr. paid his top assistants.

HOBBY SAID his staff of 28, paid \$29,228 a month, is needed "because there is plenty of work to keep everyone busy. In addition to the day-to-day functioning of this office, my staff does research work for the entire Senate."

Besides Rives, the lieutenant governor's staff includes public relations man and pilot Bob Cargill at \$25,608 and three others earning over \$21,000.

Clayton has 14 staffers, including \$14,000 a year public relations man George Works. Daniel had the same sized staff.

Schnabel supervises the 202 persons who work for the Senate as a body. In a hidden camera film show at a Headliners Club awards party two years ago, Schnabel, describing his job, remarked, "I nursemaid senators."

The Houston Chronicle recently reported that the Austin district attorney is investigating allegations that Schnabel used the Senate print shop to do private printing jobs for himself.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, chairman of the Senate

Administration Committee, says Schnabel is worth his \$37,500 salary.

As high as those of major state agency heads? "Yes," Adams replied.

Schnabel said he is trying to reduce the size of the Senate staff under his control, and, in fact, salaries paid in September were only \$2,000 greater than in August, despite a pay raise.

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8 Former Russian ruler	3 City in Italy
12 Southern blackbird	4 Vast
13 Employed	5 Man's name
14 Things done	6 Hold back
15 Banish	7 Dropsy
17 Commit deprecations	8 Hits lightly
18 Carpenter's tool	9 Silts
19 Entertain	10 Devoured
21 Dispatched	11 Beam
22 Island off Ireland	15 Goes in
23 French for "summer"	20 Beneath
26 Wife of Geraint	22 Succor
28 Coarse cotton drilling	24 Stalemate
30 Looked fixedly	25 River in Germany
33 Part of camera (pl.)	26 In want
34 Brief	29 Riddle
35 Persian fairy	30 Pippet
36 Still	31 Golf mound
37 Act	32 Painters fondness on
39 Ghastly	33 Conducted
43 Bucolic	34 Hurler
45 Chemical compound	35 Choice part
46 In addition	38 Ceremonies
48 Repeats	40 Wine cup
50 Man's nickname	41 Once around track
51 Temporary shelter	42 Tablelands
52 Period of time	43 Lavis
53 Part of church	44 Aspiring to be artistic (colloq.)
54 Small whirlpool	45 Aspiring to be artistic (colloq.)
55 Saints (abbr.)	46 Wine cup
	47 Once around track
	48 Goal

Review

Good to know: 'Rock and roll lives'

By DOUG PULLEN
Fine Arts Staff Writer
High energy, good vibes and "jukin'" rock and roll served as the protocol for LARRY RASPBERRY AND THE HIGHSTEPPERS' excellent four-hour set at the West Texas Paradise Ballroom last Saturday night.

The band, only three-years new, showed professionalism in all aspects of what I can safely call true rock and roll. Far too many bands these days perform a "pseudo-rock and roll." That is, rock and roll has provided those groups' roots, but that is about it. Such is not the case of the Highsteppers.

I first saw the band on American Bandstand back in 1974. The last time I had heard from the group was when I saw their first lp "Highsteppin' and Fancy Dancin'" last week in a Dallas record store.

IT IS PLEASING TO KNOW that the Highsteppers haven't broken up and "never will break-up" as group leader Larry Raspberry (his real name) told me.

The band showed a fine repertoire of cajun, rhythm and blues, country, black rock and roll and finally white rock and roll music. The band, from Memphis, Tenn., has been the first American group since Carmen to generate so much excitement within me.

A grueling four-hour set didn't seem to bring the group down; they wanted to play some more.

SEVEN PEOPLE MAKE UP the Highsteppers. Singer-pianist - guitarist Larry Raspberry attracted most of the visual attention, as well as a major portion of the audio. He and his band are a tribute to rock and roll; a fine bunch of truly dedicated musicians. There is Carol Ferrante, whose beauty, as well as vocal and keyboard talents, enhanced and added to the show. A fine rhythm section (unusual for an American group) of drummer Bill Marshall and new bassist David Broussard, provided a constant but varying rock and roll beat, something awfully nice to dance to.

Three men — Jerry McKinney, Joe Mulherin, and Mark Salens — made up an excellent and much needed horn section. Mulherin has worked with the likes of Steve Madaio, Trevor Lawrence, Bobby Keys and Jim Price, if that means anything to you. It does me, because these men are some of the finest brass in true rock and roll (though Price has given up playing the trumpet, according to Mulherin).



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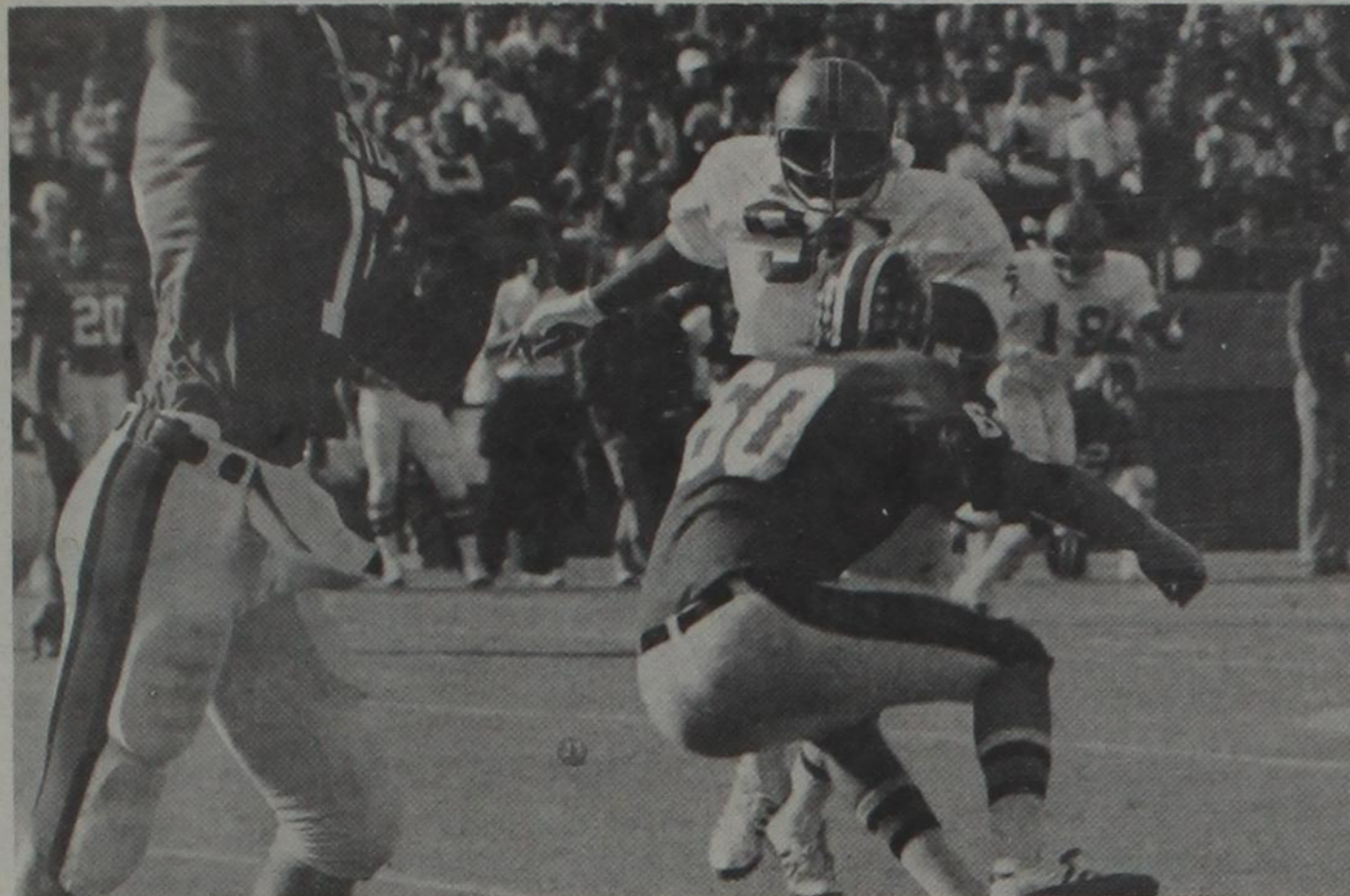
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Dropback pass

Offensive lineman Dan Irons (60) draws a bead on Baylor's John Oliver while Tommy Duniven floats a pass out to Sammy Williams. Duniven was five of nine in the passing department with Williams hauling in all five strikes. (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Tech runners rip Baylor

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
UD Sports Editor

The key to a good offense is establishing the running game. And Tech had little trouble establishing the running game against the Baylor Bears Saturday afternoon.

The outcome was a 33-10 victory before some 36,000 fans in Jones Stadium and a regional television audience on the ABC network.

The Raiders picked up 346 yards via the overland express. And to show what confidence Steve Sloan had in his running game, he only called 13 passing plays.

Overall, the Raiders kept their first place ranking in the conference's total offense department raking up 396 yards. Texas, second in total offense, picked up 355 against the surprising TCU Frogs.

STARTING RUNNINGBACKS Jimmy Williams and Larry Isaac had field days against the Bear defense. Williams led all rushers picking up 144 yards on 31 totes while Isaac added 114 more steps on 20 carries.

Quarterback Tommy Duniven also had a great day, hitting five of eight passes and running for two touchdowns. His favorite receiver, Sammy Williams, latched on to all five strikes for 50 yards.

And when Duniven wasn't scoring on touchdown runs, Brian Hall was finding the range in the field goal department. Hall knocked four kicks through the uprights. The kicks traveled 31, 30, 22 and 32 yards.

Not to be overlooked, the Tech defense had a pretty good day (if you call recovering four fumbles a good day). And having the best day of all was All-American candidate Ecomet Burley who had been nothing but sheer terror the past four ballgames. Burley personally recovered two of the Bears fumbles and blocked a Bubba Hicks field goal attempt. For his efforts, Burley was named the outstanding defender by the ABC crew. Duniven won the ABC award for his offensive heroics.

BAYLOR'S ONLY bright light was Cleveland Franklin who picked up 127 yards on 18 rushes.

Baylor seemed to have quarterback problems with neither Charlie Parker or Mark Jackson able to cope with the rugged Tech defense. Baylor was able to convert on three of 11 third-down conversions.

Tech's kicking game was excellent. Hall accounted for 15 points while David Mellott kept the Bears bottled up with booming kickoff boots. David Kuykendall also had an afternoon, getting off three punts for a 43.3 average.

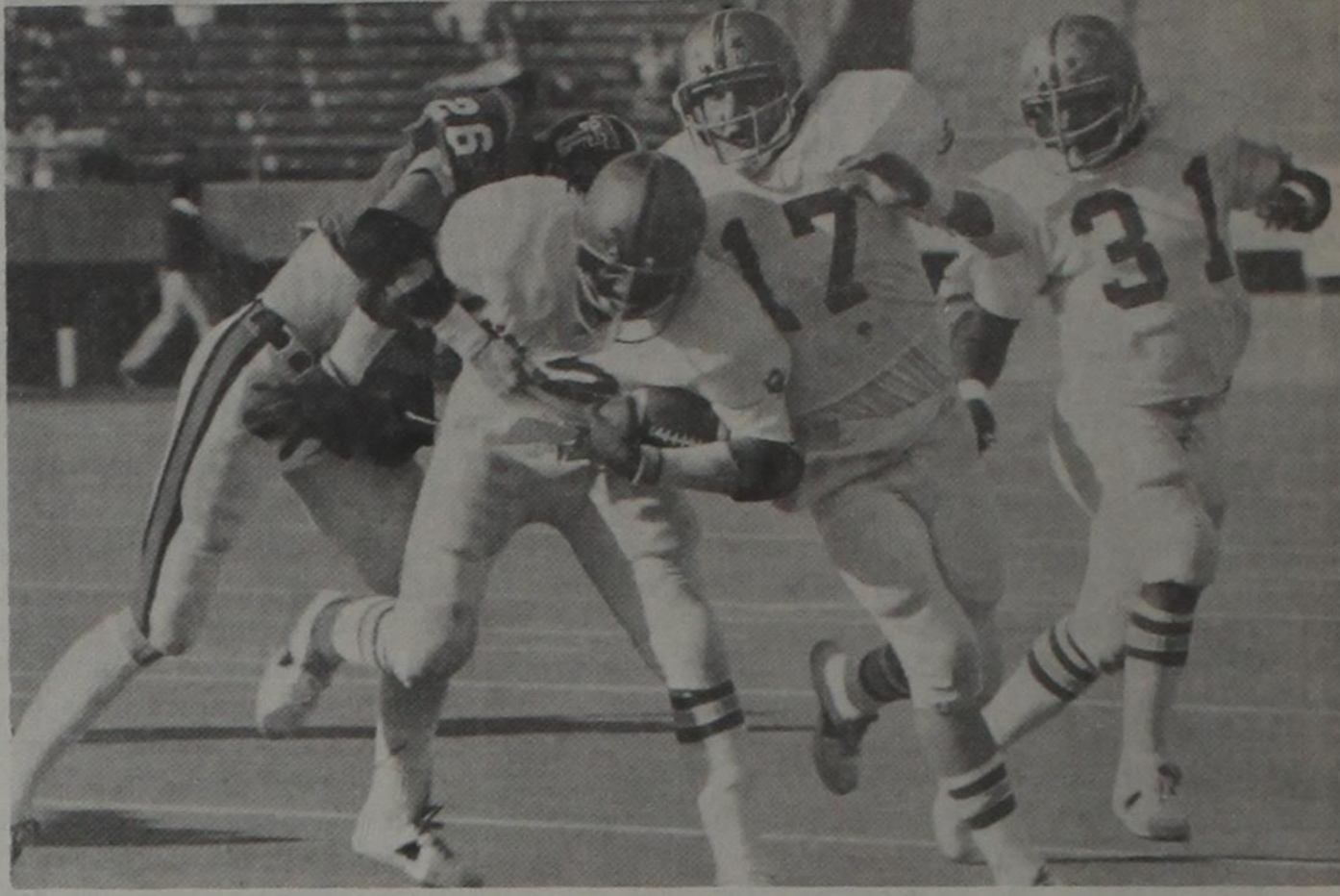
The victory was Tech's fourth straight conference win. Baylor dropped its fourth conference game against one win.

THE GAME was the last home appearance for the Raiders as they close out the season against Arkansas next weekend in the hills of Fayetteville.

And as Tech's record gets better, bowl fever is starting to spread on the South Plains.

Rumors floating around the Tech campus hint that if Tech defeats Arkansas next weekend, there is a chance the Raiders could wrangle an invite from any of several post-season bowls.

However, the athletic department has shed no light on these rumors. The conference was looking at a package deal which would give the top three teams bowl bids. And if Tech beats the Hogs next week, they can't finish any worse than a tie for third place. Of course, there is one hitch — beating the Hogs in the hills.



Derailed convoy

Premier runningback Cleveland Franklin can't evade the grasp of Tech's Curtis Jordan in the third quarter of the Raiders 33-10 victory. Trying to act as a convoy is Baylor QB Mark Jackson (17) and fullback Pat McNeil (31). (Photo by Curtis Leonard)

Spikers eliminated from tourney

By ANGELA SHEPHERD
UD Sports Writer

Texas Women's University and UT-Austin dealt the Tech women's volleyball team two defeats this weekend in the state tournament in Austin and prevented the Raiders from advancing to the tourney's semi-final round.

While the loss to the Denton women was not much of a surprise to Tech fans, UT's victory over the Raiders was unexpected since Tech had defeated the Longhorns in two previous games.

The TWU defeat came first, as the Raiders lost 14-12, 12-10 in the opening game of the tournament. In both contests, time ran out while the Raiders were on the upswing.

"**THERE WERE** a lot of balls crossing the net in both games," said Tech Coach Janice Hudson. "We did not play badly, we just started playing too late in both games. In the first game we let them get an 8-4 lead before we ever

started playing ball." In the first TWU game, Tech's Lisa Love paced scoring with seven points.

The Tech women rebounded in their second match of the day, as they slipped by Texas A&M, 15-10, 9-15, and 15-13. In the final game, it took an overtime effort for the Raiders to take the victory.

When time ran out, the score was knotted at 12-12 and both teams needed the win to stay in the race for the semifinals. However, Tech managed to

control the ball and went on to win 15-13. Again, it was Love who led all scoring with 11 points.

THE FINAL game of the night against Texas was the deciding match for both teams. Both had mustered 1-1 records for the day and needed a victory to advance to the semifinals. High scorers for Tech were Love and Sheri Earl, both scoring 12 points.

The tournament marks the end of the season for the volleyball team.

Oilers shock Dolphins

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston running back Ronnie Coleman broke five tackles on a game winning seven yard touchdown run with 1:11 left to play to rally the courageous Oilers to a 20-19 National Football League victory over Miami, snapping the Dolphins' seven game winning streak.

Houston's ace kick returner Billie Johnson jolted the Oilers into a 13 6 third quarter lead with a thrilling 83 yard punt return for a touchdown. Johnson broke to his right and then reversed his field and outran Miami linebacker Bob Matheson to the goal line.

From that point Miami pulled back into a 19-13 lead on a two yard touchdown run in the third quarter by Ben Malone and a three yard dive by Miami's Don Nottingham with 12:08 to play.

BUT MIAMI quarterback Bob Griese, who pilfered Houston's pass defense throughout the game, pulled the Dolphins back into a tie with 21 seconds left in the third quarter.

Malone scored from the two after Griese had completed crucial third down passes to tightend Jim Mandich.

The Dolphins then edged into the lead with 12.8 left in the game with Nottingham's three yard plunge. Nottingham's touchdown was set up by a 35 yard run on a reverse play by rookie Freddie Solomon.

The pulsating first half ended in a 6-6 deadlock on field goals of 43 and 25 yards by Houston's Skip Butler and Griese's 26 yard touchdown pass to Mandich. Houston defensive end Bubba Smith blocked the extra point.

COLEMAN CAPPED Houston's game winning dive with a determined sweep around right end. Coleman broke at least five tackles in his run for the Oiler victory.

Pokes edge

New England

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Scrambling Roger Staubach passed for three touchdowns Sunday and the Dallas Cowboys kept alive their playoff hopes by hanging on for a 34-31 National Football League victory over the New England Patriots.

Staubach hit Drew Pearson on scoring passes of 33 and 31 yards and tossed to Golden Richards for 41 yards and another touchdown to lead the Cowboys out of a slump which had caused them to lose three times in four previous starts.

Dallas, 6-3 in the National Conference East, jumped to a 10-0 lead with the help of a tough defense. However, New England came back to tie the score with the help of penalties against the Cowboys.

Then, with time running out in the first half, Dallas went in front to stay as Staubach engineered a 69-yard scoring drive.

Staubach completed three passes in a row and then scrambled twice for 15 yards and a first down at the New England 24. Then he shook off a sacking by New England's Julius Adams and a dropped pass, and unloaded a 31 yard shot to Pearson at the left corner of the goal for the go ahead touchdown.

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