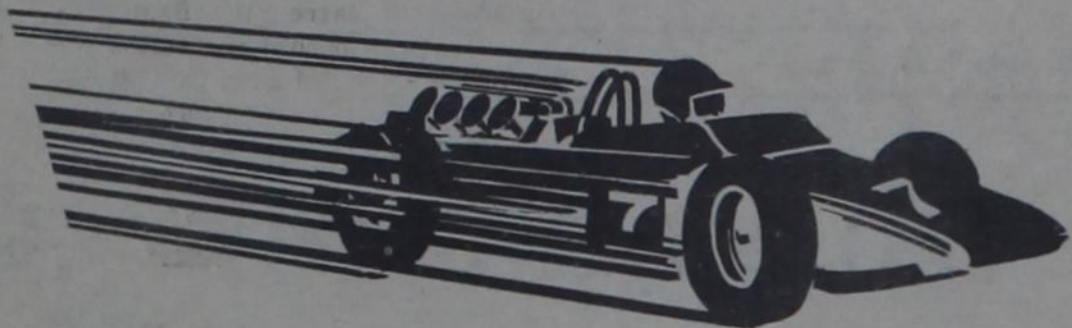


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Guest Editorial Bad for Tech

On every hand we see the need for more services and facilities for the university -- better library facilities, expanded music facilities, more space for the growing College of Education, and space for Student Union and recreation services. But in the midst of these needs, we are confronted with the astounding announcement of negotiations for the purchase of the Municipal Coliseum and Auditorium!

The purchase, from all indications, would be detrimental to Texas Tech, and because of this, I oppose such action.

Allow me to explain my reasons for taking such a position. The arguments in favor of the purchase of the coliseum and auditorium are few:

1. Utilization of the coliseum by the Athletic and Intramural Departments for a field house.
2. Utilization of the auditorium and coliseum for more programs for Tech at a shorter notice.
3. Obliquely, expanded parking facilities for Tech students in the coliseum lot, since the conventions which often take the parking would probably be held elsewhere.

But the arguments against such a purchase are many; and it is the strength of these arguments that forces me to oppose such an expenditure at this time.

1. Texas Tech University has no finances now for such an item, especially when academic areas such as the library, the Music Department, and the College of Education need more facilities so badly. And, although progress is being made, Student Services such as the Union and Intramural facilities are pressed for sufficient space.

2. Texas Tech has all of the advantages of privileged use of the facility with none of the responsibilities of expensive maintenance. What Tech pays for the use does not cover even the clean-up expense after the use. And Tech has the first option on scheduling use before any other group can schedule use of the facility.

3. The auditorium is acoustically poor; if such facilities are deemed necessary, Tech would be better off building a new auditorium.

4. Tech students are now crammed into less than one half of the coliseum during basketball games. If Tech owned this, more space would be logically given to the student, but a condition already set in the negotiations is that Lubbock residents would not lose the seats they already have.

5. The expense of creating a field house out of the coliseum would be extremely high; and the result, only second rate. The building of a completely new field house appears to be a better alternative.

6. Disregarding the expense of purchasing the structure, the cost of maintaining the decrepit building would be more than could be justified by the increased use by Tech.

The logical conclusion from these pros and cons is that the purchase would be a mistake. There are too many other areas which merit a higher priority than this. It is the academically related areas that demand attention -- and the efforts for expansion of facilities should be directed here before looking towards the coliseum and auditorium.

Mike Anderson, President Student Association



PULITZER PRIZE—This fall The University Daily will begin featuring regularly cartoons by award winning Denver Post cartoonist Pat Oliphant. Above is a cartoon for which Oliphant

won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartoons. Oliphant also won a Sigma Delta Chi award the same year for another cartoon.

Advertising fraternities to move offices to Tech

National offices of Alpha Delta Sigma (ADS), advertising fraternity, are moving to Tech and the national offices of Gamma Alpha Chi (GAX), advertising fraternity for women, will follow soon.

The offices will be combined in Tech's department of mass communications, and Ralph Sellmeyer, professor of journalism, will be executive director of both and editor of Linage, the national magazine which serves the fraternities.

The magazine is published three times a year.

"We are happy to have these national offices in our department at Texas Tech," said Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department and past president of ADS.

"Several members of our faculty have been deeply interested and actively associated with both ADS and GAX and we feel that having their national offices here will be beneficial both to Texas Tech and to the men and women dedicated to the advertising industry."

ADS was founded in 1913 at the University of Missouri and it has initiated more than 22,000 members. There are approximately 50 undergraduate and professional chapters. GAX has approximately 25 chapters, Sellmeyer said.

Sellmeyer succeeds Dr. Donald Hileman, dean of the School of Communications at the University of Tennessee as executive director, a post he held 9 years.

The ADS offices are being moved from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Sellmeyer said plans are under way to move the national headquarters of Gamma Alpha Chi from the University of Oklahoma to Tech.

Mrs. Jean Finley, administrative assistant to the director of student publications at Texas Tech, will assist Sellmeyer, with the administration of the national offices.

Mrs. Lou Keay, field representative for the Texas Tech Museum who handles much of the public information activities for the museum, is vice president for the Southwest Region of GAX.

Dr. William Mindak, of the Department of Journalism at the University of Texas at Austin, is the national president of ADS and Miss Hope Johnson of Stouffers Food Corp., Cleveland, is national president of the women's fraternity.

Tech has chapters of both organizations with approximately 50 members in ADS and 40 in GAX. Mrs. Finley is advisor for the women's group.

Ross served as national president of ADS four years.

Sellmeyer, a bachelor of journalism graduate from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1949, received his master's degree in education administration from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in 1950.

Speech prof lectures at debate meet

Vernon R. McGuire, associate professor of speech at Tech, will be lecturing at a Vermont high school debate workshop sponsored by the University of Vermont, Aug. 10-21.

During the two-week session, McGuire will make analyses of the high school debate question, "Resolved that the federal government should establish, finance and administer programs for the control of air and water pollution."

McGuire was recently elected regional chairman, District 3, of the National Debate Committee. He will assist in picking teams that will attend the National Debate Tournament to be held next spring at McAllister College in St. Paul, Minn.

He also serves as the regional governor for District of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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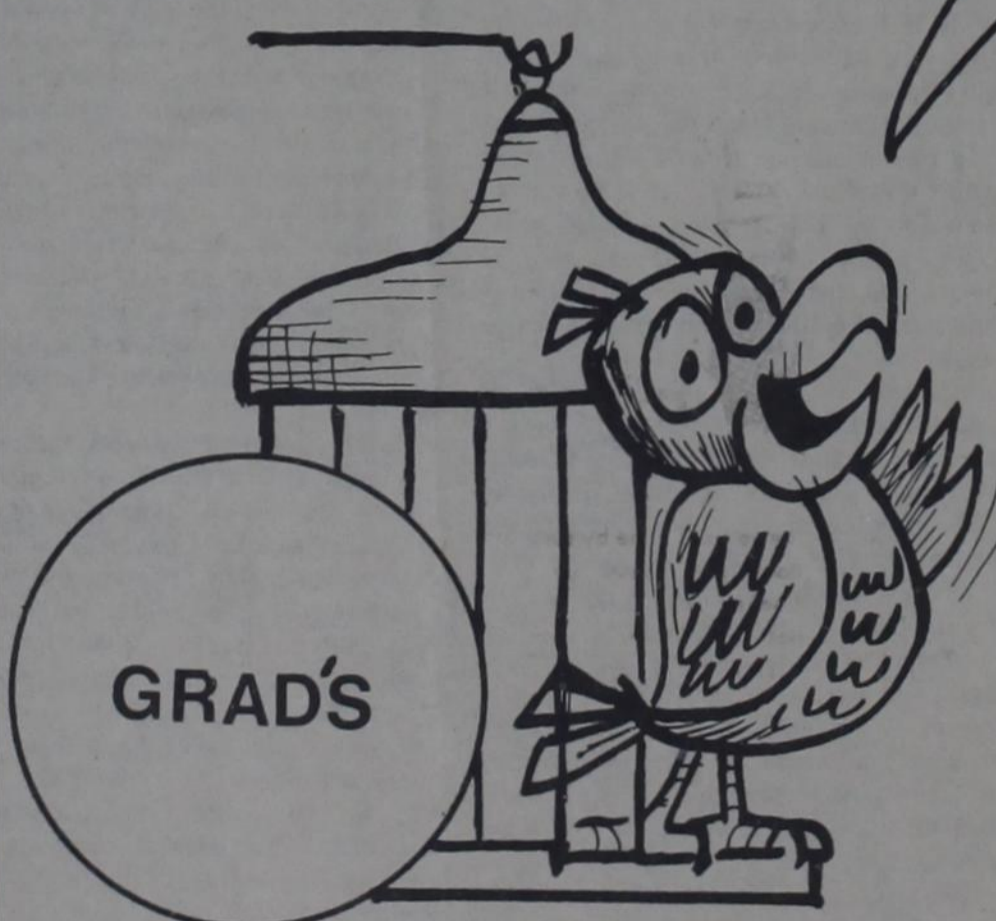
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THE ULTIMATE WARRIOR—George C. Scott, in an Oscar-worthy performance, portrays the flamboyant and profane General George S. Patton, Jr., in the film "Patton: A Salute to a Rebel," a 20th Century-Fox release currently playing a limited engagement at the Fox Twin One. Scott, seen here as Patton in the opening moments of the film, salutes before delivering one of his famous "blood-and-guts" speeches.

Workers enter final phases of planetarium construction

Technicians are in the final phases of installing the new planetarium at the Tech Museum. It not only looks like something from outer space, but it also projects on a domed ceiling a simulation of much of outer space, particularly all of our solar system and the skies as they appear from any part of the earth at any given time during the day or year.

One planetarium lecturer described it as an "indoor universe."

The service and installation expert for the new Spitz Model A4 planetarium, Howard Estes of Newark, Del., expects to complete his work by the middle of August. Before leaving he will explain to several Museum officials how to operate the sophisticated equipment.

The new planetarium represents a system "with educational features not found in former instruments," Estes said.

"It is designed to provide the instructor with a specific group of star field projection features each of which is important to his

educational purposes." This group of features increases the reality of the planetarium environment and offers the instructor not only a beautiful sky, but also presents an opportunity to use observational, inductive and inquiry approaches in his teaching — all of which are important scientific procedures.

Estes said a "special mercury-xenon arc light source is combined with selected optical systems and computerized star positioning" in order to produce a star field with several special features.

They are pinpoint images, correct color temperatures, a 200:1 range of brilliance between star images without significant variation in image size, stability and permanence of star field, correct star location and constellation construction, parallax correction, a density of star distribution proportionate to dome sizes for projection and appropriate for educational purposes.

Other features of the star field include the Milky Way, Praesepe

Patton's daughter discusses biographical film

Editor's Note: Mrs. Ruth W. Totten of Hamilton, Mass., daughter of the late General George S. Patton, Jr., recently saw the new film "Patton" and wrote the following article describing her reaction to the film. Acknowledgment is given to the Hamilton Wenham "Chronicle" for permission to reprint this article.

By MRS. RUTH W. TOTTEN

Recently, I went—screaming and kicking inside, but, I hope in a calm and ladylike fashion outside—to the preview in Boston of the movie "Patton." I was surrounded by a phalanx of loyal cousins and friends, but the chip on my shoulder nearly excluded the view until the picture started.

Our whole family has fought having a motion picture made about our father since 1948. Of course General Patton was a great general, and a figure of importance in both World Wars, but put yourselves in our position; in the first place, he was our father and we loved and respected him. In the second place, the publicity that the press gave him for years was so disgusting and so unfair that we could not imagine a media as vulgar as the movies giving him

any kind of a break at all. We had a mental block that they would picture him as a coarse, cursing, nose-picking, belching gorilla of a man, none of which things he was.

We were wrong to this extent; they were more sensitive, more just, and more realistic in their portrayal than any of the contemporary people who portrayed him and judged him. We were right in this respect; if we had not fought so long and so hard to block the motion picture, they might have had it sooner and not have had George Scott for the title role.

Mr. Scott had obviously made a deep study of General Patton on both film and in his writings and books about him. So many of his gestures, particularly his "mirthless smile," were so true of life that it gave me quite a start. But in so studying the man, Mr. Scott got under his skin and his performance indicated to us, the family, that he not only liked General Patton, he understood him— which few people did, do, or ever will.

General Patton was a dedicated man who had an absolutely sincere belief "that conquer we must, for our cause, it is just, and this is our motto, in God is our trust." He raised his three children with such unbreakable rules as "There are no practice games in life"; "Rank is a responsibility, not a privilege"; "Act well thy part, therein all honor lies"; "Of him to whom much hath been given, much shall be required."

Mr. Scott seems to have sensed this, and as far as we were concerned, he puts it across. His characterization is a tour de force and he has made a great contribution, not to the so-called "Patton legend" but to film

history. My feelings were, at the very end, enough to make me cry a few tears, but not at the sight of the lonely figure walking off into the fields with his dog, but as the final words of the narrator, which I shall not repeat because I think everyone should hear it for themselves, especially our rebellious children. Remember, the title includes "A Salute to a Rebel."

General Patton was a rebel—he did not listen to "them" (that is what we called "the establishment" in our day) and he was independent (the children call it "doing their own thing"). He dressed differently, talked differently and walked alone. He was the most dedicated man I have ever known. Being born into, married into the Army, and having two sons who are seventh generation dedicated patriots in

that one is a Captain in the regular army in Intelligence and the other is a 2nd Lieutenant in the regular army in the Infantry, I know what dedication means. General Patton told both of his daughters, that if the man they married cared more for his wife and children than he did for his

country, they were marrying softies and would regret it. Naturally they took his advice and profited thereby.

George Scott puts this across as I have never seen it done before. People in the audience clapped, when I have never seen done before— or should I say heard

done before. I walked out of the Circle Theatre in Boston, still surrounded by solicitous cousins, who had loved the Old Man as I did, and all I could hear buzzing in my ears was "George Patton's body lies a-moulderin' in the ground, his soul is marching on."

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SWC quarterbacks in '70 spotlight

SIGNAL CALLING duties at Texas A&M seemed to have been nailed down in spring training by sophomore Lex James. Backup man in the QB spot will be Joe Mac King, junior letterman, with the versatile Brad Dusek, sophomore and now starting at left half, filling the hole in case of any injuries. James was an All-State, All-America quarterback for Houston Sam Houston in high school where the 6-0, 182-pounder started for three years.

Rocky Self, 6-1, 180-pounder was the varsity starter last year at the QB slot but lost it when he played baseball, allowing James to capture the spring passing honors. Both James and Self should see plenty of action as Head Coach Gene Stallings starts a backfield of sophomores and juniors.

AT RICE the apparent favorite for the quarterback slot is Philip Wood who will be replacing Stable Vincent who has been moved to tailback. There is little to be said for Wood right now since he didn't play regularly at

quarterback last year. However, he is considered fully the equal to Vincent. Wood did prove himself to a certain extent last year having success running back punts and kickoffs.

He was a standout quarterback on two strong McKinney teams in 1966 and 1967. He was also a standout performer in the 1968 High School All-Star game despite the presence of the celebrated Jack Mildren.

Wood is 6 feet 1 and wights in at near 180.

AN VIRTUAL shoe-in at the TCU quarterback chores will be 180-pound Steve Judy. Judy started all 10 games at quarterback as a sophomore in TCU's 4-6 season last year. The teams' 1969 record however is not indicative of Judy's talents. The TCU offense broke or tied 12 records last year and Judy had a part of all of them. He threw four touchdown passes in his first varsity game. Among the records were most yards total offense in 10 game season, most yards passing, most passes completed.

Last year he was voted to the Football News sophomore American.

As a freshman in 1968 Judy also exhibited similar talents. He was voted All-SWC both ways. He broke a freshman scoring record with 7 touchdowns and tied single game records for touchdowns scored (3) and touchdowns passed (3).

In high school in Longview most valuable player in district and twice all-district quarterback.

Judy, born in Longview, is 20 years old. He is 6 foot and scales in at 180 pounds.

ONE OF THE problems Baylor's spring training didn't solve was at the quarterbacking slot. Last year three players started at one time or another, Laney Cook, Si Southall and Steve Stuart. In the spring practices, Southall was held out to let knee surgery mend fully and Stuart was with the baseball team. Cook had a good spring, hitting on nine of 20 passes for 137 yards and one touchdown in the final

scrimmage, thus giving him the edge for the starting role this fall. The question is if he can hold off Southall, who was the initial starter last season until the knee took him out of action.

Coach Bill Beall is optimistic even after his Bears posted a 0-10 season: "We will rise again, but with me it's just a matter of time. Our quarterbacks will be called on to run this year and I'm expecting our sophomores to push the first three some."

AN ABSOLUTE sure conference quarterback is Arkansas' Bill Montgomery. After two years of bringing havoc upon SWC teams and leading the Razorbacks to a 19-3 record and two bowl games, Montgomery is at last a senior which means he is for this season fully mature as a college quarterback.

In only two years at Arkansas Montgomery has already set new razorback career passing records with 2,928 yards on 227 completions in 407 attempts. He is also 345 yards away from setting a new total offense

record. He also set a one-game total offense record for Arkansas in the last Sugar Bowl game. His 338 yards on 19 completions of 34 attempts was also a new record for the Sugar Bowl.

Montgomery is 6 feet 1 and weighs 180 pounds. He is a Texas high school product from Carrollton, Tex., near Dallas.

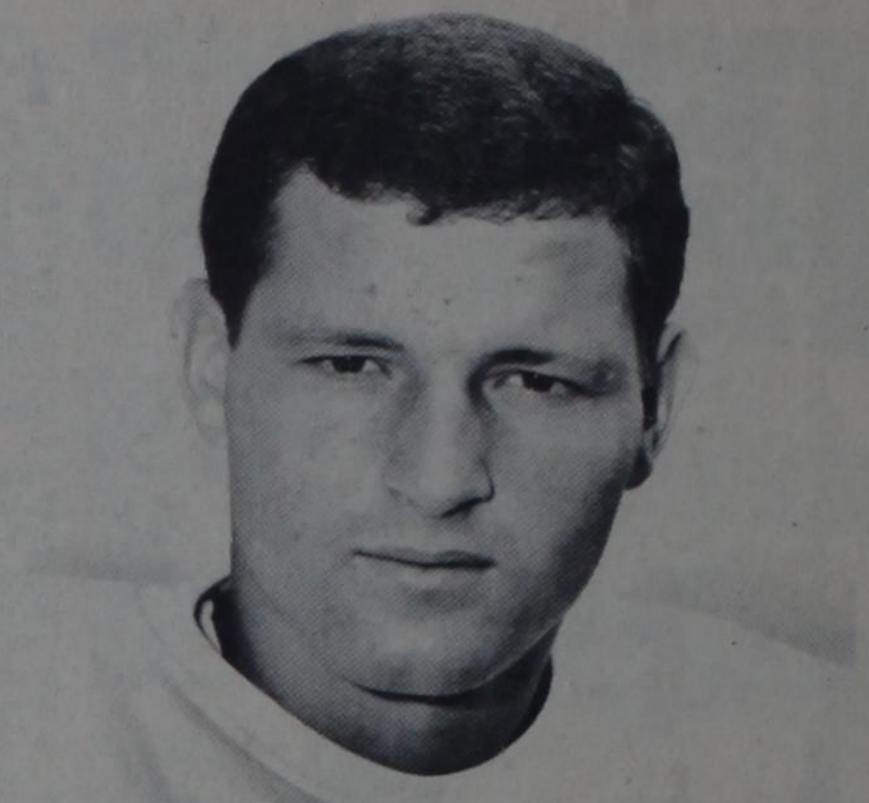
WITH THE LOSS of James Street, the quarterback position should be the major concern of the Texas coaches. Fullback Steve Worster and halfback Jim Bertelsen return to carry the burden of the running, but the Longhorns need that one man to execute the powerful Wishbone-T offense. Eddie Phillips, senior from Mesquite, looks like the man to get the nod for the signal calling duties. Darrell Royal, Longhorn head mentor, says he thinks Phillips is as good with mechanics and execution as Street, as well as being a fine runner. "He had a great spring and all he needs now is confidence—and that comes from winning."

LIKE BILL Montgomery at Arkansas SMU's Chuck Hixon is a sure starter at quarterback and has at last reached his senior year.

Hixon is probably one of the most gifted quarterbacks ever to play in the college ranks. With nearly every Southwest Conference and NCAA record in his bag, the gifted Mustang goes into his final year the envy of every pro scout.

Already Hixon has completed more passes than any quarterback ever in two years and given a healthy season, he will probably go down as the greatest ever. Nearly every great quarterback has a great receiver, and the Mustangs are no exception as Hixon's primary target will be Gary Hammond, last year's SWC Sophomore of the Year.

Hammond took the place of SWC great Jerry Levias, now an outstanding receiver for the Houston Oilers. This could be Hixon's greatest year yet.



HERE AT HOME Charles Napper is the most probable candidate for the starting position backed up by Greg Waters. Napper, who will be a junior this fall, had a fine spring training and is ready to assume command of the new Tech option. Napper shared starting duties with the graduated Joe Matulich in 1969 and was the teams leading passer with 16 completions on 153 attempts for 901 yards and five touchdowns. Napper is 6 foot and weighs 185 pounds. He is from Dallas Samuell. Waters is also 6 foot and weighs in at 184. He is from San Antonio Alamo Heights.

Napper, to date, has been relatively unrecognized as a leading quarterback, but many of the conference schools are predicting that Tech's passing game off the arm of Napper is going to be the teams strongest point this year.

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