

Tech Regents postpone action on legal program

By LAYLAN COPELIN
UD News Editor

Tech Board of Regents delayed action on the student legal aids program Friday, pending study by the Lubbock County Bar Association of the Student Association-sponsored program.

In other action, the Board:

(1) Approved development of an education program at the newly acquired Texas Tech University Center at Junction (Junction Annex).

(2) Earmarked \$150,000 for construction, renovation, air conditioning and repairs at the Junction Annex.

(3) Authorized the First National Bank at Lubbock as the depository bank for the School of Medicine and the university.

(4) Accepted the First National Bank's plan of variable interest.

(5) Approved the sale of \$5 million worth of revenue bonds by the administration to purchase permanent medical school equipment and pay architect fees and other construction related expenses.

(6) Authorized plans for finishing a sub-basement in the Art Building, providing the project does not cost more than \$20,000.

(7) Formalized a use of facilities policy which puts on paper the standard procedures of the past.

(8) Authorized Frank Junell, chairman of the Board, to sign affiliation agreements "with any and all hospital entities on such terms and conditions as the chairman shall determine to be in the best interest of the School of Medicine."

After the Board's postponement of action concerning the legal aids program, Bill Scott, Student Association president, expressed doubts that the program, if approved at the next Board meeting in December, could be implemented and a lawyer approved during his term of office.

"It will be up to the next man," said Scott, obviously disappointed by the Board's action.

The legal aids program's proposed scope was:

(A) Civil Law

(1) Consultation on and supervision of the writing of contracts for campus recognized organizations

(a) Student Association

(b) Other organizations recognized by the Committee on Campus Organizations

(2) Consumer protection—individual contracts, services rendered.

(3) Employer—employee relations

(4) Apartment contracts

(B) Criminal Law

(1) Legal advice to students (cases of serious charge to be handled through the Lubbock County Bar Association).

(2) Individual court representation for misdemeanor cases.

(C) Counselling

(1) Consultation and information concerning student rights and responsibilities.

(2) This suit not to include suits or courtroom activities; such action must originate with the individual student.

(D) Small claims

(1) Small claim suits

(2) Counselling on city traffic tickets.

Omitted from the proposed program were criminal cases of serious nature, counseling on domestic problems (abortions, child support, divorce, alimony, property settlements), suits against the state and-or state agency (including Tech), student-student conflicts, campus traffic tickets and personal injury litigation arising out of automobile accidents.

The program was intended to use several second and third year law students to aid in researching, screening and presenting cases in court under the supervision of the full-time attorney.

Waggoner Carr, Board member and only attorney on the Board, said in a Board committee meeting, "I don't have any doubt of the needs that could be served by such a program. This Board needs to know how you will coordinate your efforts with the professionals. We need their opinions, but their opinions will not

dictate my vote."

Charles Hawthorne, Tech Law student, and Richard Crews, president of Student Bar Association, argued that the legal program would be specifically limited by the Board and state law.

"If you don't take this to the Lubbock County Bar Association, then we will have to. You are only saving us time," said Carr. "This program cannot function without support of the local bar."

Earlier in the same committee meeting, Student Association representatives Dennis Graham, Jim Boynton, Greg Wimmer and Scott gave reports on various campus affairs.

Scott reported to the Board that negotiations were continuing between the Athletic Council and the Student Association over the athletic seating question.

"Since many students are on a shoe-string budget, it is our (Student Association's) intent that the \$2 mandatory athletic fee be dropped, and the optional fee plan be made attractive enough so all organizations can be supported. That is why we need athletics on the optional plan," said Scott.

"In the future we hope to have a complete lottery: Athletic Department picking up the money and the Student Association running the lottery, eliminating the trading of tickets," said Scott.

Scott said the proposed student coop gasoline station had run into legal difficulties, but he hoped to approach the Board in the future with some sort of discount plan.

He said the BA Commuter Parking Lot problem was improving since the administration had given the Inter-fraternity Council permission to improve the lot.

Scott also said he thought the administration's plan of registration by mail would solve many problems of past registrations.

Concerning posting of grades, Scott said, "I take no side on the issue. I just want it solved."

Boynton, speaking on academics, praised the credit by exam and honor's programs on campus, but complained that the Board in the past had "rushed for largeness," letting quality suffer at times.

He said that Tech had too many degrees, that the Board should review these and raise standards.

"Large class sections are sometimes unavoidable, I know; but I urge the vice president for academic affairs to recruit the best professors for these sections," Boynton said.

The Board's response was that the reason the state coordinating board for colleges and universities had been established was to handle many complaints similar to Boynton's.

Greg Wimmer, speaking on student life, cited the large participation in intramural sports and the "poorest physical facilities" for the organization.

President Grover Murray said that Dr. Glenn Barnett, executive vice president, Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, and himself were working on the situation.

Graham, Student Association vice president, speaking on student government, listed major goals as athletic seating resolution, legal aids program for students, teacher evaluation, improvement in minority affairs and involvement of students with national issues.

Murray asked Graham if he thought there was a problem between university staff and minorities.

"Yes," Graham answered, "But I would rather speak privately to the Board about the problems."

"Are these problems passed on to Caskey's office (Owen Caskey, associative vice president for academic affairs)?" asked Junell.

"Yes," said Graham.

Bill Collins, Board member, asked if the minorities feel white students are prejudiced against them.

Graham said he felt the majority of white students are.

When asked about the suggestions for minority-oriented courses, Graham said most minority members are interested in helping improve their whole race, and not just getting an education to make a living.

Graham said Tech should improve programs for minorities.

Carr observed that the discussion was whites telling whites how minorities feel. With that the discussion ended.



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Regents discuss legal program

Tech Regents John Hickey, left, and Waggoner Carr, center, and President Grover Murray listen to discussion Friday before voting delayed the student legal aids program.

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Court justices sworn in; Scott charts legal future

By RAY MASCOLA
UD Special Reporter

The recently appointed justices of the Tech Supreme Court will be sworn in at 4 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center with senior law student Steve Scott to preside as chief justice of the new court.

Also to be sworn in as associate justices are: John Simpson, a first-year law student; Rick Hurst, a senior chemistry major; Jim Lynch, a senior government major; and Jim Davis, a senior government major.

In a discussion of his aspirations for the new court, Scott said, "I plan to carry out, along with the other members of the court, the duties of the Supreme Court in the most impartial and objective manner that we can."

Scott elaborated on his determined objectivity explaining that he knows nothing about student politics at Tech; therefore, he "won't be influenced one way or another."

Scott believes that the use of law students on the court is advantageous as they can "apply their legal knowledge to judge cases unbiasedly." He added, "I'm glad that the law students can have a new interrelationship with undergraduates."

Scott is currently the attorney general of the Law School. He is also a member of the Moot Court Board, a recipient of the Richard Haynes Student Bar Association Award for leadership and a participant in Project Nugate, a rehabilitation program for prisoners in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

He outlined the primary duties of the court explaining that it

advises the President of the Student Association and the Senate, at their request, by clarifying the constitutionality of existing or proposed legislation. The Court may render advisory opinions to the Senate and provide an interpretation of the constitution of the Student Association. It will also consider appeals of the election committee and settle disputes that occur under the jurisdiction of the constitution.

During his tenure as chief justice, Scott plans to initiate a completely revised judicial code. He explained that the rules and procedures of the Court will be rewritten in accordance with the United States Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. Scott stressed that these rules will not be written in legal terminology and will be very explicit.

Scott hopes to see the authority of the court expanded. "I think that the court has much more power than it has used in the past. It has had these powers but it hasn't used them."

Asked about the legal assistance proposal for students, Scott said that he thought that it is "a real good idea." He agreed with the legal aid concept saying, "law is such a specialized area. With a lawyer available, students in trouble would be briefed professionally."

Insisting that the Supreme Court will be conducted honorably, Scott said that he would dismiss any cases contrived around the subject of personalities rather than concerning questionable legal issues. He plans to institute a \$10 fee for filing cases.

Scott, a 1969 graduate of Eastern New Mexico University, and a native of Amarillo, works part-time for a labor attorney there and plans to continue with the firm after graduation.

Dove sparks Raiders to 28-7 conference victory

By JOHN RAWLINGS
UD Ass't. Sports Editor

Tech rode home to its first conference victory Saturday night on the wings of a Dove—Marc Dove.

The spunky little Raider cornerback picked off two Aggie passes, returning one 39 yards for a TD, returned seven punts for 86 yards, and recovered a Lex James fumble on the six yard line to set up the first Tech score.

But Dove was not the only hero of the evening which saw Tech putting more points on the scoreboard than in any game since last season's 63-21 drubbing of Santa Barbara. Far from it.

Dale Rebold, coming off possibly the finest game of his career last week against Arizona, was credited with four tackles, tipping two passes (one of which was Dove's TD interception), causing James' fumble which was recovered by Dove, and with leading a stingy secondary which allowed two Aggie quarterbacks only six completions in 23 attempts for a scant 64 yards.

The defensive line turned in their fifth straight performance of the season to match the backfield. Middle guard Don Rives, consistently one of Tech's outstanding performers, led the defense with 11 tackles. He also gobbled up two Aggie fumbles. Linebacker Larry Molinare followed Rives closely with nine tackles, and end Gaines Baty had seven.

But while the defense drew most of the raves, the offense showed more spark than at any other time this season. Quarterbacks Charles Napper, Joe Barnes, and Jimmy Carmichael teamed their talents to give the Raiders their most balanced attack of the season with 122 yards rushing and 115 passing.

Napper, under constant fire for his apparent inability to generate some offensive power, drew praise from Coach Jim Carlen following the game. "Charlie did a fine job moving the team," Carlen said. "During the first quarter he moved us right down the field on our first drive. We still need to work on our short yardage game but he (Napper) hit his receivers well, and ran the option well too." Carlen explained.

The drive of which Carlen spoke was the Raiders' first of the evening. Napper took the team from the Tech 38, following an Aggie punt, down to the 14 where the drive stalled when two quarterback sneaks netted no yardage. The drive covered 12 yards and took four minutes and 44 seconds.

Although it didn't result in a score, the drive put the Aggies down deep in their own territory. On the second play from scrimmage, Rebold forced James to make a bad pitch off the option and

Dove recovered on the six yard line.

Sophomore Joe Barnes promptly entered the game at quarterback, ran a quarterback rollout to the one, and, after a handoff to James Mosley gained nothing, Barnes hit flanker Robby Best in the corner of the endzone for the initial TD of the night. Don Grimes made the conversion for a 7-0 lead.

The next Tech score came on the longest scoring drive of the game. Brad Dusek fielded a Johnny Odom punt on the Aggie 45. Center Russell Ingram hit Dusek, and the ball squirted loose with Ingram falling on it on the Aggie 43.

Napper hit Ronnie Ross with a 16 yard pass, Barnes hit Mosley for six, Barnes threw to Odom for 13, and then made a twisting run down to the one. James Mosley dove into the end zone to net the second TD with 7:26 left in the half.

Tech left the field with a 14-0 halftime advantage, but it was short lived.

With 12:38 left in the third quarter, defensive tackle James Dubcak tipped a Barnes pass and Lee Hitt intercepted it on the Tech 18. From the 18 it took the inept Aggie eight plays to score, with the TD coming on a nine yard pass from Lex James to Lubbock Monterey-ex Homer May. Pat McDermott added the extra point and suddenly the game's outcome seemed somewhat in doubt.

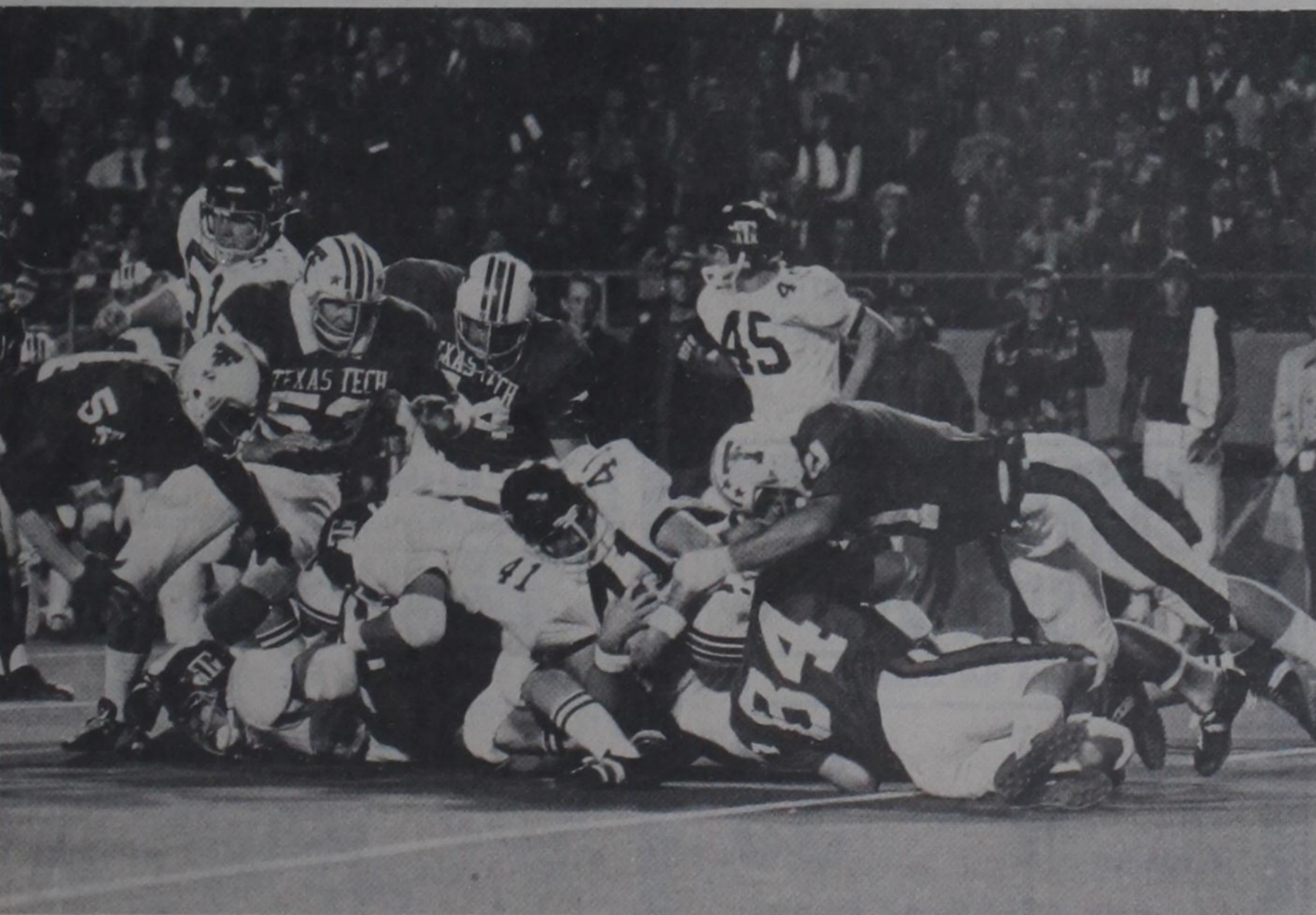
On the ensuing set of plays, Napper's handoff to James Mosley went awry, and the Aggies recovered on the Tech 29. But the Aggies couldn't stand prosperity. Marc Dove stepped in front of a James pass at the 16 and from then on it was all down hill.

On the fourth quarter's second play, Dove moved in for his second interception of the game, this one coming at the A&M 39. Dove made an unbelievable return, sidestepping at least seven Aggie would-be tacklers, and with a final block from Quintin Robinson, stepped into the end zone. Again Grimes added the conversion for a 21-7 margin.

After only one offensive play, the Farmers coughed up possession again. Don Rives picked off a mid-air fumble by James and raced all the way down to the eight yard line. After a Barnes aerial fell incomplete, Doug McCutchen bulled over after taking a Barnes pitch wide off the option. The final kick made it 28-7. And the Ags never came close again.

McCutchen led all rushers with 55 yards in eight carries. Napper hit on six of 11 pass attempts for 66 yards, Barnes on three of five for 20, and Carmichael four of nine for 29. Carmichael was the only quarterback in the game who didn't suffer an interception.

The Aggies were held to a mere 186 yards total offense and eight first downs.



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Jim dandy defense

Tech's defense again played a key role in the 28-7 win over A&M. Shown here are Robinson (54), Molinare (53), Rives (51), Baty (84), and Hibler (74) stopping Aggie Marc Black.

Editorial

New policy on grade posting

A NEW POLICY statement concerning the posting of grades has been issued.

Now, any student who wants his grades posted may give his name to his instructor, giving permission to do so. This method is supposed to circumvent the possibility of an invasion of privacy in that the permission to post grades came from the student whose grades are to be posted.

Although this is a step in the right direction, it is far from ideal.

THE QUESTION OF WHETHER or not the posting of grades constitutes an invasion of privacy is a legal point to be argued by lawyers and not to be argued here. Ideally the posting of grades should be a matter between each instructor and his class, or even a departmental concern. This however, is not the case and unfortunately the decision NOT to post grades came from the higher, and subsequently, further-removed echelons of decision making.

Just how "far-removed" the decision makers were from student opinion is obvious. One academic dean noted that at the time the decision was made he was not aware that it would cause so much student concern.

AWARENESS SEEMS to be the problem here. No valid attempt to gauge the opinion of the students in this matter was even attempted. An even superficial attempt to indirectly search out student opinion through the Tech chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) was not made.

We do not think it is too much to ask in a matter concerning all or a majority of students at Tech that at least a symbolic attempt be made to comply with student wishes.

ALTHOUGH A STUDENT referendum on major policy decisions is both impractical and highly unlikely, a vehicle for student representation DOES exist—the Student Senate.

The means to canvass student opinion exists through the Student Senate. The committees necessary to study both the pros and cons of this issue and others exist in the Student Senate and are at the disposal of the decision-making higher echelons on this campus.

THE MEANS TO a more effective, fair and student-oriented decision-making process exists—all we can ask is that it be UTILIZED.

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Letters to the editor

Simple college level sex test

In view of the recent letter in the Ann Landers column where a sex test was printed, it occurred to several of us that the questions and the ratings were quite juvenile. So we composed our own version with the college student in mind. Here it is:

Simple Sex Text (College Level):

- 1.) Ever dated member of opposite sex? (2)
- 2.) Ever dated member of same sex? (4)
- 3.) Ever been kissed? (2)
- 4.) Ever been kissed while nude, or partially nude? (5)
- 5.) Ever participated in mutual masturbation? (5)
- 6.) Ever "Made It" with the opposite sex? (8)
- 7.) Ever spent the night with opposite sex? (6)
- 8.) Ever been enticed while

- drunk? (4)
- 9.) Ever been enticed while on weed? (4)
- 10.) Ever participated in an orgy? (6)
- 11.) Ever smoke plain cigarettes? (2)
- 12.) Ever use barbs, horse, acid, etc.? (7)
- 13.) Has your body been explored? (8)
- 14.) Ever smoke weed? (2)
- 15.) Ever dated member of another race? (5)
- 16.) Ever given or had a hickey? (3)
- 17.) Ever spent night in the dorm room of opposite sex? (4)
- 18.) Ever had a social disease? (7)
- 19.) Ever lived with opposite sex for long period of time? (Not marriage) (7)
- 20.) Ever been or gotten anyone pregnant? (8)
- 21.) Ever been or do you

- French kiss? (3)
- 22.) Ever dated more than one person in the same night? (4)
- 23.) Ever broken a date? (2)
- 24.) Ever gotten serious over a blind date? (4)
- 25.) Would you consider lying on this test in order to make a higher score? (OR DID YOU?) If yes, then the points are (-5)—no, points are (7)

Add up the total number of points and rate yourself on this scale:

- 1-10 ... needs help desperately.
- 11-29 ... doing better, keep trying.
- 30-49 ... almost made it.
- 50-79 ... having a ball.
- 80- ... rated XXXXX (Lucky devil)

(names withheld)

Corrects voter registration deadline date

Article 5.11a, Subdivision 3, Vernon's Texas Election Code as amended by the 62d Legislature, Regular Session states "Beginning on February 1 after the close of the registration period provided for

in Subdivision 2 of this section (providing that registration period is from October 1, 1971 to January 31, 1972). Registration shall be conducted at all times that the registrar's office is open for business."

Considering the importance of voting, and of the new laws, it would seem that a university newspaper ought to exercise particular care in its dissemination of information. Susan D. Walker

Let's return to the good old days

Mr. Bill Scott has done it once again.

First, we are paying \$15 to see OUR football team and now we are expected to fork over \$16.25 a seat for basketball games. And the best part of all is that you don't get a chance to choose where you can sit.

I can't speak for others, but I did my share of standing in line two hours before game time and it was a hundred times better than the reserved seating now, or the Scott lottery plan for next year.

And by the way, if you start to charge money, the athletic department better begin to field winning teams. The University of Texas can charge for games and get away with it, because they have great teams. I wouldn't exactly call Texas Tech football great. For three bucks a game, I expect something in return.

Mr. Scott has left something for us to remember him by. A terrible lottery system for both

football and basketball. Tell me Mr. Scott, when do you graduate?

As for me, I feel my loyalty to Tech sports is about gone. If the athletic department doesn't give a damn about their fans, well, I for one don't give a damn about them.

Let's have a return to the good old days.

Victor Harding
Carpenter Hall Room 201

Safe 'driving' means cyclists too

Many people are very concerned about bicycles on campus, and the hazards they face, having to always keep a "close eye" on all of the automobile drivers. How about the pedestrians, though, that face hazards at almost literally every turn because of some unconcerned cyclist?

Not only do many of the cyclists ride through campus at

a speed greater than the one designated for automobiles, but very few, if any, observe any of the traffic signals (mainly stop signs).

Am I incorrect in assuming that the cyclist is subject to traffic regulations (including traffic controls) just as the automobiles are? If so, I stand corrected, and apologize to the cyclist I stepped in front of at

one of the four-way stop signs on campus (which, by the way, almost ended in disaster).

If I am correct, however, I think that many cyclists should get their driving handbooks out, and re-read some of the rules of safe driving.

Richard Phillips
518 - 77th St.



Don't let yourself be taken to the cleaners

I don't like to sound like a chronic complainer; however I would like to warn the readers of this paper against the practices of a certain local cleaning establishment.

I am not going to mention the name of this company, because almost everyone received the same phone call, therefore the name goes unmentioned. It seems that this cleaning company makes a practice of phoning dorm students, offering them \$21.00 worth of cleaning for a mere \$4.95. Now this really sounds like a great deal, because the girl on the phone

convinces you that you get \$16.00 worth of cleaning absolutely free. All you have to do is buy the \$4.95 book of coupons. Well, this sounded like a good deal to me, so I bought the coupon book. Upon receiving it I was surprised to find out that I did receive \$21.00 worth of cleaning coupons, but they read \$2.00 free with a five dollar purchase.

Naturally my roommate and I

felt cheated, so we called the proprietor of the company and confronted him with our predicament. He simply laughed and said he had our money and didn't see how we figured that he would give us something for nothing.

So, people, don't let this man take you to the cleaners as he did us.

A Stangel Hall poem

The parking (?) lot of Stangel Hall

Where there's few lines if any at all.

It's all one mad and hectic race
Of trying to find a parking space!

For VWs, Fiats and Pintos they're fine,
Anything bigger will cross the line(!).

Just for a challenge or maybe a dare,
Try parking between two lines not there!!

Cathy Williams
Beverly Jones
404 Stangel



Richard Phillips
518 - 77th St.

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SABER FLIGHT
Saber Flight Precision Drill Team of AFROTC will sponsor a Country & Western Dance in the Coronado Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. Thursday. Prices are 75 cents a person or \$1.25 per couple.

OUTING CLUB
Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation. All interested persons may attend.

PHI Upsilon OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Home Economics Building in rooms 105 and 106. Dr. De Shan will speak concerning "Health Problems that Women Face." Initiates and faculty are invited. An executive meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m.

LA VENTANA
Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine are being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 x 10 black and white glossy prints. Deadline is Nov. 1.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Homecoming Queen applications are available now through Friday. They may be picked up at the Ex-Students Association Office. All campus organizations may apply.

PARADE COMMITTEE
The homecoming Parade Committee will meet at 6 p.m. today in the BA Building. All persons who plan to enter floats in the parade should be present.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center. The room number will be posted in the UC.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi, national professional journalism society for women, will meet Tuesday in room 210, Journalism Building. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 208. Editor of the West Texas Times will speak at 7 p.m.

FINANCE MAJORS
Finance majors in the school of BA will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in BA 202 for spring and summer counseling.

PLAYMATE CONTEST
Playmate Contest entry forms are available now in room 103, Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50. For information telephone Steve Eames, 792-5757.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant are now available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Miss Texas Tech entrants must meet qualification of holding student office. For information telephone Steve Eames, 792-5757.

KAPPA MU EPSILON
Kappa Mu Epsilon, national math honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 2, FL&M Building.

PI LAMBDA PHI
Pi Lambda Phi will host a smoker-cap session at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room, University Center.



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'The Fourposter'

Featured in the first production of the Lab Theatre will be "The Fourposter," a bed owned by Rosemary O'Brennan.

New law placement group names president

AUSTIN (AP)—Mrs. Mettie Brown, placement director for the University of Texas School of Law, has been named president-elect of the newly-formed National Association for Law Placement.

organization state that the temporary president will serve for one year, then the president-elect will become president for three years.

Only law schools accredited by the American Bar Association are eligible for

membership in the new association, said Mrs. Brown.

While the association would enable placement officers to exchange information and ideas on a national level, a second goal would be the active participation of those who hire the law school graduate.

The by-laws of the new

'Bed' star of production

"The Fourposter," first production of Tech's Lab Theatre this season, will open at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and run through Sunday.

A bedroom comedy, "The Fourposter" includes a cast of three. The main character is a massive four-poster bed fashioned in the Golden Baroque Era.

Susan Harris and Lanny Smith are the only human stars in the play. Miss Harris is a junior from Killeen. Smith is a sophomore from Dallas.

In Ian de Hartog's play "The Fourposter," the bed has four carved posts with massive 'lion claws' feet.

Each post is carved with festoons of drapery and surmounted with a pineapple. The headboard is elaborately carved with a basket of fruit. This mahogany bedstead is owned by Rosemary O'Brennan.

spun and woven cotton one, with designs of stars and shells in little cotton tufts. The coverlet was made by Mrs. Nellie Black of San Angelo, Texas.

The four-post bed was made differently than most. Sometimes canvas was stretched across the frame and laced with ropes, and in other cases,

they were corded entirely with ropes.

Mrs. Amy Vanderbilt, in her "Social History of Flatbush," describes the process of cording a bed: "It required a man's strength to turn the machine that tightened the ropes in cording these beds when they were put together. Someone was stationed at each post to keep it upright, while a man was exhausting his strength and perhaps his stock of patience and good temper, in getting the ropes sufficiently tight to suit the wife or mother. When the bedstead was duly corded and strung to the tension required, then a straw bed, in a case of brown home-made linen, was first placed over these cords, and upon this were piled feather beds to the number of three or

four and more if this was the spare room bed."

"The Fourposter" is directed by Joe Leard and will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday, and at 5:30 and 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Admission for students with ID is 75 cents. Public admission fee is \$1. For more information, telephone the Lab Theatre at 742-2151.

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GENE STALLINGS, surrounded by his players and A&M alumni in the dressing room following the loss to Tech Saturday night, could not sight a specific reason for his team's showing.

After talking individually to a few of his players, Stallings conferred with the press, only to be gallantly interrupted by sympathetic ex-Aggies. Clad in his favorite maroon jacket, he pointed to no excuse or turning point in the game, only indicating that "a team just can't win with pass interceptions and fumbles."

"I DON'T KNOW what we're doing wrong," Stallings said when confronted by a member of the alumni. "If I could tell you what we are doing wrong, then I would tell you, but I just don't know," he said.

"It seems like everything we do is wrong and I just can't understand it," Stallings said when asked if he was dis-

sappointed in the Aggie showing.

Then Stallings turned his back and cordially autographed two young supporters' programs.

A&M suffered their third straight loss of the season. In the opener, the Aggies dumped Wichita St. 41-7 and then dropped games to LSU 37-0, top-ranked Nebraska 34-7, and Cincinnati 17-0, before Tech's 28-7 victory.

Stallings has been criticized by many of his followers the past two years for A&M's record. The Aggies finished 2-9 last season, defeating Wichita St. and LSU, and it seemed Stallings might be looking for another job but the A&M President gave him another chance.

END HOMER MAY, who caught the touchdown pass that made it 14-7, said, "This is the game I got excited about. I look forward to every one, of course,

but this is the one I want to win."

The former Lubbock Monterey standout said, "It's nice to come home and win, but..." and did not continue. May said the turning point in the game was the Marc Dove interception return of 39 yards for Tech's third TD.

AGGIE QUARTERBACK Lex James was the most disappointed figure in the dressing room. The junior threw two interceptions and fumbled a snap from center that Don Rives promptly took in midair to the A&M eight.

James has been injured much of his football career and following Saturday's game was bruised and battered again. James suffered a slight separation to his right shoulder in the second quarter but came back into the game. The dejected Aggie injured his right knee in the second half and reinjured his right thumb.

Ybarbo leads Aggies over Tech CC team

Frank Ybarbo of Texas A&M led his Aggie teammates to a victory over the Red Raider cross-country team Saturday at Mackenzie Park.

Ybarbo covered the 4-mile distance in 20:51 while John Baldwin of Tech finished just three seconds behind him in 20:54. The race was not decided until the last 100 yards when Ybarbo outsprinted Baldwin on the final straightaway.

A sparse crowd of Raider supporters saw the Aggies compile a winning team total of 25 points to beat the Raiders' 30.

Lance Harter of Tech, although bothered earlier in the week by a cold, managed a fourth place finish to aid in the Raider effort.

Results of the meet were: 1st—Frank Ybarbo, A&M, 20:51; 2nd—John Baldwin, Tech, 20:54; 3rd—Jim Haynie, A&M, 22:22; 4th—Lance Harter, Tech, 22:33; 5th—Dave Gnerre, Tech, 22:39; 6th—Dennis O'Brien, A&M, 22:49.

The meet marked the return of head coach Vernon Hilliard to the team. Coach Hilliard had been away recovering from heart surgery he underwent last month.

Redskins remain undefeated with 22-13 drubbing of Oilers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Curt Knight kicked five field goals and the Washington defense easily handled Houston Sunday as the Redskins downed the Oilers 22-13 to remain the only undefeated team in pro football.

It was the Redskins' defense, dubbed the Over-the-Hill Gang by one banner because of their relative age, that got Washington's only touchdown. Defensive end Ron McDole intercepted a Charley Johnson pass and returned it 18 yards for a touchdown. The victory was the fourth straight for the Redskins and came before a

home crowd of 53,041, the largest ever in the nation's capital, which endured rain for the first two periods.

Houston has now lost three and tied one in four outings.

Knight kicked field goals of 15, 36, 13, 17 and 39 yards to set a Redskins record. Knight missed tries of 47 and 33 yards in attempts to tie the NFL record of six.

But it was the Washington defense, which Coach George Allen molded through trades after he joined Washington last January, that brought the crowd to its feet.

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OU upsets Texas, 48-27

'Horns falter

The Texas Longhorns suffered their first defeat of the season to arch-rival Oklahoma, 48-27, in the battle of the wishbones.

The Oklahoma wishbone, engineered by Jack Mildren, accounted for 435 rushing yards compared to only 231 for Texas.

The Sooners were led by pint-sized blazer Greg Pruitt. Pruitt, a 176 pounder, ran over, under, around, and through the Horn defense for 269 yards in 21 carries. It was the second straight 200 yard plus effort for Pruitt who garnered 207 last week against Southern Cal.

Texas grabbed leads of 7-0,

and 14-7, in the early going, but saw them dissipate as the Sooners rolled to a 31-21 half-time advantage. Pruitt scored TDs from one, four, and 20 yards out. Roy Bell pushed over for the other score from three yards out, after Pruitt raced 49 yards from the Texas 48.

Mildren quickly put OU on the board in the second half calling his own number twice on runs of seven and one yard.

For Texas coach Darrell Royal, it was only his third loss in fifteen games against his alma mater. It was the first time since 1966 that Texas has lost in the inter-state battle.

The loss marked two career lows for Royal. It was the most points ever yielded by a Royal-coached team and it was the

worst beating that a Royal team has suffered since he has been at Austin.

The game marked the first time since Texas faced UCLA that number one quarterback Eddie Phillips has seen any consequential game time. Phillips' return to the Texas lineup was necessitated when substitute quarterback Donnie Wigington suffered cracked ribs while carrying the ball during the third period.

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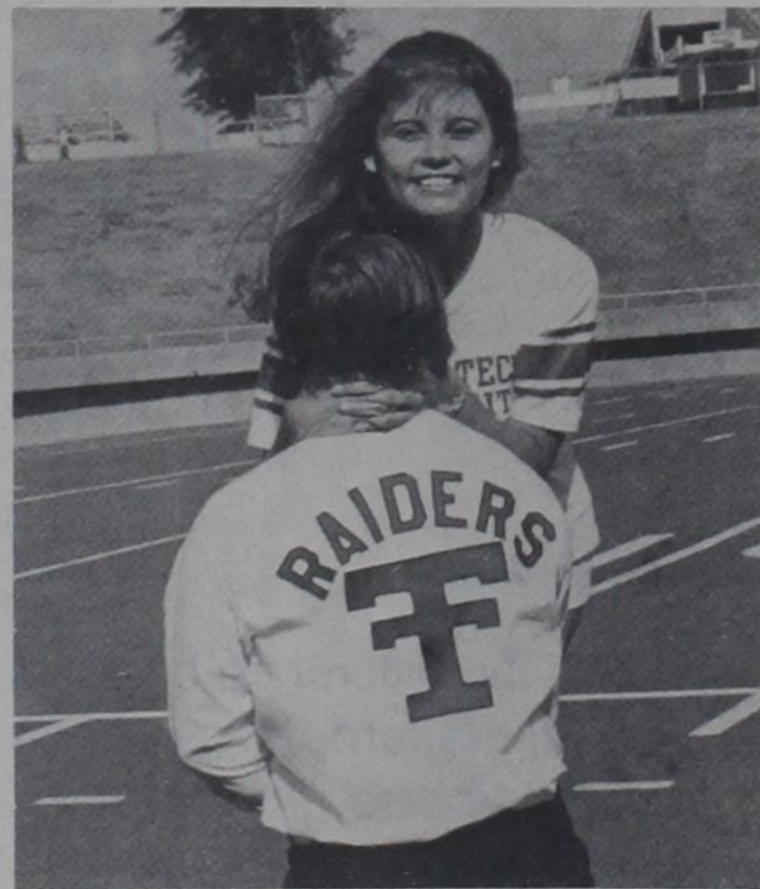
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