

News

Tech Saddle Tramps celebrate 44th birthday

By JEANNINE LaMAIR
UD Staff Writer

"The Saddle Tramps at Tech is the finest spirit organization in the country," Lubbock Mayor Bill McAlister said in his recent letter to Fred Akers, coach of the University of Texas Longhorns.

The mayor was complaining about the rude behavior of the Texas football team at the Saddle Tramps' traditional rolling out of the red carpet for visiting teams. The red carpet treatment at the airport for incoming teams is just one of many things

the Saddle Tramps do. The Saddle Tramps will be 44 years old this month. The organization currently consists of 62 active members and 16 pledges.

"Our pledges are the backbone of our organization," said Saddle Tramp Secretary Bill Cornwall. The purpose of Tramp pledgeship is to give ideals and beliefs to its members through the principles and purpose of Saddle Tramps, he said.

"Pledgeship is rough and you're constantly running around," Cornwall said. The

pledges make signs for the games, decorate the campus before the games and keep office hours in the Tramp office.

The fall is the busiest semester for the Saddle Tramps. Football, Raider Recruiter interviews, various other sports and rush keep the Tramps on their toes.

Saddle Tramp pledges must be regularly enrolled male sophomores or above with a 2.0 GPA or better. The number of pledges and actives together cannot exceed 100.

The pledges must learn

material for pledge tests concerning all the sports, Tramp history and various facts about Tech. They must memorize the Student Association officers, all the social organizations, Board of Regents' members and the history of Tech.

Saddle Tramp dues are \$25 a semester, and the chapter has "work days" to raise money. The Tramps are based on a committee structure consisting of 15 committees such as rush, homecoming, public relations and ticket draw.

Tech football games get some added excitement from the Saddle Tramps spirit group. The Tramps, celebrating their 44th birthday this week, promote pride and spirit at Tech. (Photo by Max Faulkner)



Big Brothers befriend youngsters

By CARMON McCAIN
UD Staff Writer

John is nine years old and has a single parent. His father left several years ago and he misses having an adult he can talk to about the process of growing up.

This is where Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock can help, said Danny McWhorter, executive director.

"We serve children ranging in age from six to 15 who have single parents and we match them with volunteers who take them on various weekly activities," he said.

The volunteer takes his "little brother or sister" out for a two to three hour weekly activity, McWhorter said.

"The activities range from playing soccer and softball to fishing at Buffalo Lake and skating. Activities may be anything that involves the child

such as doing yard work or things they normally would do. We don't emphasize spending money for every activity for the child," he said.

McWhorter said there is a misconception about the volunteer.

"Some people believe the volunteer must be married in order to be a Big Brother or Big Sister. This is not true. At least half of our volunteers are Tech students. We do ask that the volunteers be at least 18 years of age and that they stay in the program at least a year," he said.

A stringent screening process is utilized in obtaining volunteers for the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

"We bring the volunteers in for an initial orientation session. Two interviews later, they fill out an application to become a Big Brother or Sister. We ask

them about their interests, the part of town they would like to work in and the age child they would like to be paired with. By knowing the volunteer through the interview sessions, we can match their interests with a child with the same interest," he said.

McWhorter said there has been a very favorable response from the family, parent and child to the volunteer.

McWhorter has been a volunteer for the past seven months.

"I have lived in Lubbock for 10 months and have been a Big Brother for seven of those months. My 'little brother' comes from a family without a father. He likes to do carpenter work and I do, too. He is so eager to learn about everything," he said.

McWhorter said the change in the children is apparent.

"Friendship is important. We get them beginning at age six and they are just beginning to make social contacts. Having a Big Brother is very helpful to them. If people could attend some of the monthly activities, they could see the benefits the child receives. Kids really start

opening up and a good friendship is created," he said. McWhorter said the organization is recruiting Tech students

to become Big Brothers or Big Sisters. "We have 80 children on our waiting list."



Tech students in German classes will present "Little Red Riding Hood" today and Wednesday at 1 and 3:30 p.m. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Moment's Notice

Anyone interested in placing a Moment's Notice must fill out forms located on the second floor of the Journalism Building in the newsroom. Deadline for Moment's Notice is 2:30 p.m. the day before the notice is to appear in the paper.

CAMPUS HOTLINE
Are you needing information? Homesick? Caught in a bind? Feeling hassled? Frustrated? Lonely? Depressed? Feel like talking? Experiencing any difficulties? Call Interchange at 742-3671 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. We listen.

WHO'S WHO
Applications for Who's Who may be picked up in the Dean of Students Office, 250 West Hall. They must be returned by Friday, Nov. 14. For more information, call 742-2192.

PHI U
Phi Upsilon Omicron will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 111 of the Home Ec. Building for a fashion show. The exec will meet at 6:30.

STD
If you are interested in submitting items for publication in this year's publication of the Harbinger, Texas Tech Sigma Tau Delta publication of creative writing, poetry, artwork, and perhaps photography. The pieces of work will be judged by a faculty committee shortly before Christmas break. Please double-space each writer's submission, and include a title page for all submissions with your name, social security number, local address and local phone number. No written submissions should have a name visible on the work itself. The deadline for turning in items is Dec. 10, and they should be submitted to the English department's office on the second floor of the English Building.

TT ARCHERY CLUB
Tech Archery Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the 3rd floor classroom of the Rec Center. "The Oldest Game," a film about a deer hunt, and "Archery Right On," a general film looking at all phases of archery, will be shown. All interested students are invited to attend.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi, a business education honor society, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 235 of the Administration Building for Business Education Degree and Certification Planning Night.

STUDENT FOUNDATION
Student Foundation will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Ex-Students Building to discuss officer elections. Officers should be there at 8:15.

PHI GAMMA NU
Phi Gamma Nu will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 157 of the BA Building for an executive meeting and at 7:30 p.m. for a professional meeting.

KKY
KKY will meet from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday outside of the newsstand at the UC to sell homecoming mums.

SET
Society of Engineering Technologists will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Guest speaker from the Pantex Plant will discuss nuclear weapons manufacture.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and interested students will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room 106 of the English Building for a very important meeting. If you are interested and cannot attend, call Laurie Franz at 742-6816.

ALPHA ZETA
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Pavilion. All actives and pledges are urged to attend.

MAJOR-MINOR
Major-Minor, Delta Psi Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Rec & Leisure Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the UC for a mixer and meet the faculty party.

HOMECOMING QUEEN
Voting for homecoming queen will be today and tomorrow in the UC, BA, and Holden Hall. A certificate of enrollment and an extra ID will be required to vote.

ACT
Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 319 of the Agriculture Building.

SLAVIC CLUB
Slavic Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Qualla Room of the Foreign Language Building. We will discuss the Christmas party and other upcoming events.

PREMED SOCIETY CORPSDETTES
Corpsdettes will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 6 of the Math Building. We will discuss a social project.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 256 of the BA Building. Everyone interested in playing chess is welcome.

TT JAYCEES
Texas Tech Jaycees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Mr. Gatti's on University Avenue. Guest speaker will be Hilton Jackson of the Brownfield Jaycees.

UNIVERSITY FORUM
University Forum will meet at 12:15 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the UC. The topic will be: "Should the Electoral College be Abolished?"

SET
SET will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 110 of the Engineering Center. Guest speaker will be Silas, Mason and Hangar, IPantex Plant-nuclear weapons manufacturer.

MAJOR-MINOR
Delta Psi Kappa and Rec & Leisure Society will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the UC. This will be a mixer and a meet-the-faculty party.

C.S.O.
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays on 2nd floor of the UC to learn more about Christian Science.

KTX-FM 88
"Queen" will be the feature artist on "Tontie at the Radio" at 10 p.m. Wednesday on KTX-FM 88. Your host will be Jesse.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday at Furr's Cafeteria. Members are urged to be on time.

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The Great Bronze Age of China

An Exhibition from the People's Republic of China
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December 10, 1980 — February 18, 1981

This acclaimed exhibition includes 105 objects of bronze, jade and terra cotta spanning the entire Bronze Age of China, about 1800-210 B.C. Included are eight of the celebrated life-size figures and horses from the sensational "buried army" of the First Emperor of Qin.

Exhibition Hours: Special hours are noon-5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; noon-7 p.m. Thursday; 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Saturday; 1-7 p.m. Sunday. The museum is closed on Mondays, and the two morning hours on weekdays are reserved for school groups and educational tours.

Free Tickets: To order by mail, send the form below with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Tickets will be issued for times on the hour or half-hour. No telephone orders will be accepted, and there will be no exchanges of tickets. Beginning November 1, tickets may also be picked up at the museum during regular hours. For information on reservations for groups of 15 or more, call the Bronze Show tour coordinator at 817/332-9651.

Name _____
Address _____
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3rd choice: Date _____ Time _____

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Wesley Foundation
2420 15th St

Sunday Evening Fellowship
(6:00-7:15 p.m.)

Nov. 16- THE FIFTH GOSPEL by Craig McNair Wilson- 7:30 p.m.
(snacks)

NOV. 23- "What To Do When Finals Are Breathing Down Your Neck..." by Pat Ginn (Texas Style Turkey & Dressing)

Nov. 30- "John Baker's Last Race" movie (Thanksgiving leftovers)

Dec. 7- "Putting Christ Back Into X-Mas" by Buff Hearn
(Mexican Food)

Dec. 14- "Say So, Your Year in Review..." by YOU
(Food For Finals...)

TUESDAY LUNCH DIALOGUE

Nov. 11...on being dead or alive, by Reed Chriswell & Curtis Bailey
(stuff your own potato)

Nov. 18... on being creative, by Craig Wilson
(salad bar)

Nov. 25...on being me, by Kathy Johnson
(Soup & Sandwich)

Dec. 9...on being open minded, by Bill Couch
(Salad Bar)

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FINALS WEEK
Dec. 15-19; 8-12 p.m.



Air Force ROTC cadets went through a routine inspection recently. The Tech ROTC has seen a continuing decline in enrollment over recent years. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

ROTC enrollment faces decline

By TERESA RUTLEDGE
UD Staff Writer

Tech's aerospace studies department (Air Force ROTC) has shown a steady decline in enrollment since the mid-'60s. Enrollment dipped below 200 for the first time in 1979, compared to 751 in 1966 when the Vietnam war was at its peak.

This semester, approximately 176 students are enrolled, a decrease of 21 from last year. The enrollment decline occurred because of a change in enrollment requirements and lack of patriotism after the war in Vietnam, according to Air Force Col. Norman Nuckolls. Nuckolls is a Tech professor

of aerospace studies and senior level detachment commander of Tech's Air Force ROTC. He attributes the recent decline in enrollment to a lack of general information about the Air Force program.

Nuckolls, who came to Tech in August, said the aerospace studies department is now working to make more literature on scholarships available and to inform students about the program. The information campaign will involve enrollment packets for incoming students.

Enrollment in Army ROTC classes is also down in 1980, although the program showed increases during the past three

years until this fall. This year's enrollment is 404, a decrease of 22 from last year.

This slight decrease does not seem to have caused very much concern for the Tech ROTC since enrollment has been fairly steady in recent years. The military science department showed enrollment increases each semester from 1977 to the fall semester of this year. The previous increases were attributed to an intensive advertising campaign, including flyers, promotional pens, a non-uniform option and favorable comments by students who have completed the course.

New president costs taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — By voting President Carter out of the White House and Ronald Reagan in, taxpayers wrote themselves a bill for \$3 million — the cost of changing presidents.

By adding Jimmy Carter to the list of ex-presidents, taxpayers also gave themselves an extra annual tab of more than \$300,000 to support him. They already pay an equal amount to support Richard M. Nixon and Gerald R. Ford.

Of the \$3 million Congress is expected to appropriate for the change in the executive branch before the end of the year, \$2 million is earmarked for President-elect Reagan's transition to the Oval Office.

The remaining \$1 million is shared by Carter and Vice President Walter F. Mondale in their first six months out of office to wind up their official affairs.

The air fare or travel costs of moving Carter back to Georgia and Reagan to Washington from California will be paid out of the \$3 million. The same is true for their staffs.

But Carter, Reagan and their staffs will have to pay out of their own pocket to move their household goods and furniture into and out of the nation's capital, according to Robert Williams, a budget officer with the General Services Administration.

Six months after he leaves office, Carter joins the roster of former presidents who are supported by taxpayers to the tune of more than \$315,000 a year each. But Mondale joins the list of former vice presidents who receive no money from the government — not even a pension.

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, for example, taxpayers spent \$318,213 to support former President Nixon and \$375,181 for former President Ford.

The estimated cost of supporting Carter once he leaves office is \$107,000 this fiscal year and \$336,000 in fiscal year 1982, which begins next Oct. 4.

Carter, Ford and Nixon all are eligible for annual pensions of \$69,630. Carter will receive \$150,000 a year for staff salaries for the first 30 months after leaving office. Afterward, it's \$96,000 yearly — the amount Nixon and Ford may claim this fiscal year.

In addition, all former presidents have a yearly travel allowance of about \$35,000, and the government pays their office telephone bills, equipment, rent, postage, utilities, supplies and printing costs. Besides their pensions and staff salaries and benefits, Nixon and Ford each billed the government about \$60,000 last year for office space, about \$25,000 for travel and about \$5,000 for office supplies.

Ford's telephone bill was almost \$35,000. Nixon's was about \$15,000. Ford spent \$10,000 on postage. Nixon spent \$7,000.

Taxpayers also support two presidential widows — Bess Truman and Lady Bird Johnson, who each receive a pension of \$20,000 a year and postage costs that average about \$2,500 each. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, became ineligible for the pension when she remarried.

Medical update taught by traveling specialists

CHICAGO (AP) — It eye doctors around the world can't visit American medical schools for refresher courses on latest procedures, the founders of Project Orbis have a better idea: take a medical school to the doctors.

Eye physicians and other donors to the non-profit group hope to send a specially outfitted DC-8 jet around the world beginning next year to teach new eye care techniques to their fellow physicians — and to learn local specialties as well, said Dr. James Paton, an ophthalmologist from Baylor University.

Paton and other founders of Project Orbis estimate that eye care techniques commonly used in the United States could prevent or cure blindness in two-thirds of the 800 million people in the world predicted to lose

their sight by the year 2000.

With the exception of a \$1.3 million grant from the Aid for International Development, all money for the project has come from gifts and private foundations. A spokeswoman said the project needs \$1.6 million dollars to get it off the ground and \$2.2 million to keep it in the air the first year.

United Airlines has already donated a DC-8. It is now in California being refitted as a flying teaching hospital — complete with an operating room, class room, a library and a videotape center. Other companies have donated other equipment.

The jet will be able to visit 1,100 cities world wide which have airports suitable for landing a DC-8.

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Vincent Price lecture 'Dear Theo' Thursday

Editor's Note: Vincent Price will lecture at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Auditorium. The topic of the lecture is "Letters to Theo—The Letters of Vincent Van Gogh."

Vincent Price can look back on a career that has encompassed the Broadway and London theatre, Hollywood films, American and British radio and television, the worlds of art, lecturing, literature and haute cuisine.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., he received his BA degree from Yale University and then attended the University of London and the Courtauld Institute, majoring in the history of art. It was in England that he first set foot on stage in London's Gate Theatre. Next followed Schnitzler's *Anatol* and the premiere of "Victoria Regina."

A film called "Service de Luxe" served as the debut in 1938 of Price's Hollywood film career, a rather extraordinary one in terms of sheer variety, longevity and success. Among his more than 100 films are such classics in many genres as *The House of Seven Gables*, *The Song of Bernadette*, *Laura*, *The Eve of St. Mark*, *Dragonwyck*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Champagne For Caesar*, *His Kind of Woman*, *The Ten Commandments*, *The House of Wax*, *The Raven*, *The Abominable Mr. Phibes*, *The Pit and the Pendulum* and *The Theatre of Blood*.

Another aspect of Price's career is the lecture stage and for some 15 years, he has regularly criss-crossed America to appear in more than 350 cities, towns and villages, speaking on such subjects as modern art, primitive art, *The Letters of Van Gogh*, *Three American Voices* (Walt Whitman, James Whistler and Tennessee Williams), *The Enjoyment of Great Art* and the *Villain Still Pursues Me* (A History of Villainy). With a number of major symphony orchestras, Price has been the narrator for such works as Copland's *A Lincoln Portrait*, *Peter and the Wolf*, *Oedipus Rex*, and others, including Leonard Slatken's recent symphonic work, *The Raven*, which was written for him.

As an author, Price has enjoyed another series of successes, foremost of which is the perennially popular *A Treasury of Great Recipes*. Forthcoming next year will be a new book, *Man and the Monster Image*.



Vincent Price will give a dramatic reading of Vincent Van Gogh's letters to his brother Theo, entitled "Dear Theo," at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Price will combine his vast knowledge of art with his acting skills in bringing Van Gogh's letters to life.

Gospel quartet inspirational

By TIM McKEOWN
UD Staff Writer

The Imperials have been billed as America's most popular recording artist in contemporary Christian music. This talented gospel group lived up to the reputation Friday night in its performance at Lubbock's Municipal Auditorium.

Before the Imperials took the stage Friday night, the audience got a chance to hear four songs from Tina English, a resident of Lubbock who writes and records Christian music. The Imperials' Christmas album includes one of English's compositions.

The Imperials opened the in-

quartet gave brief messages on their religious faith. Tenor Murray gave an introduction to the next song "All My Life" as a semi-biographical song about the Imperials. The song's lyrics gradually crescendo to the God-praising chorus: "You gave me life, You made my spirit new, Now I give all my life to You."

This was followed by "Closer Than Ever," "Sail On," "Cast Your Bread Upon the Water" and the closing for the first set, the traditional hymn "Oh How He Loves You and Me."

After a short intermission, the gospel group continued with the title song from its number one-selling album of 1979,

Review: concert

The group consists of four singers, Armond Morales, Jim Murray, Russell Taft and David Will. Morales and Murray have been with the Imperials since its formation more than 16 years ago. Since that time, the group has put out 25 albums and received seven Dove awards for Gospel music and three Grammys.

inspirational show with "What Can I Do For You," followed with "I'm Forgiven," "Give Them All to Jesus" and "Let Jesus Do It For You."

At various times throughout the concert, members of the

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Cast of 'On a Clear Day' bright

By JOHN HARDWICK
UD Staff Writer

With enough technical problems to stop an elephant, the Lubbock Theatre Center's current production of the Alan Jay Lerner/Burton Lane musical *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever* still shines through as bright and amusing, if a bit inconsistent.

Credit goes to the lighting crew, who had to rely on makeshift illumination after the light board blew up earlier last week. In addition, several resignations on the production staff last month left LTC with a skeleton crew, at best. However, the cast came through on Saturday night with community spirit for a fun production that left the audience smiling and humming for quite a while after the curtain came down.

Review: theater

The story of *On a Clear Day* is quite original. Dr. Mark Bruckner, a psychology teacher, finds through hypnosis that one of his students has apparently led a former life. Daisy Gamble, the student, recalls a time in 18th century England when she defied tradition and refused to marry the man chosen for her husband, instead marrying the handsome artist Edward Moncrief.

After repeated sessions with Daisy, Dr. Bruckner falls in love with Melinda, Daisy's 18th century counterpart.

Ron Chancey gives a first-rate performance as Dr. Bruckner. His subtle characterization and natural acting ability, coupled with a fine singing voice, were the best and most consistent part of the production. Chancey was the perfect psychiatrist, showing intelligence and a gentle persuasion, but eventually revealing his frustration in the haunting melody "Melinda."

As Daisy Gamble, the girl with ESP and the ability to make plants grow amazingly quick, Cathy Crist gave a fine performance. Crist's acting was funny but just a touch self-conscious. Her singing talent was considerable, however, and she scored on the songs "Hurry It's Lovely Here" and "S.S. Bernard Cohn."

Crist also had to become the English woman Melinda, and she handled the transition perfectly, adopting an English accent and an independent manner: to go with it.

In supporting roles, Kevin Howard as Daisy's fiance Warren and Mark McNair as her English husband Edward Moncrief gave excellent contrasting performances. Howard was hilarious

as the bespectacled brain who wore leisure suits. His search for a job with an adequate retirement plan, topped by the song "Wait 'Til We're 65," was very funny. McNair, on the other hand, excelled as the gentle artist with a tempestuous, lustful spirit.

The rest of the cast deserves applause for the chorus numbers, which were very lively. However, the overall choreography lacked pizzazz. Pianist Susan Blinderman Carter also deserves credit for her piano support. Aside from some problems of slow pacing, a poor set design and a contrived ending, director John Packard and music director Chi Chi Wong-King put together a fine show.

On a Clear Day You Can See Forever will be playing nightly through Saturday at 8:15. Ticket prices are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50, with Tech students receiving \$1 off with Tech ID. For reservations and additional information, call the LTC box office at 744-3681.

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FRAMING TECHNIQUE

Tech visions blinded by TCU

BY JEFF REMBERT
UD Staff Writer

Everyone should know by now TCU never has won a Southwest Conference crown wearing anything but purple helmets. But did you know Tech never has been to the Cotton Bowl Classic wearing face masks? Tech's only trip to the Jan. 1 contest was way back in antiquity, 1938, when St. Mary's (Cal.) won 20-13.

with less than a minute gone in the fourth quarter when TCU started its comeback. Dockery said the Frogs' first drive, of 81 yards on six plays, was well executed. TCU quarterback Steve Stamp completed the drive with a 33 yard touchdown pass to flanker Stanley Washington. Two more touchdown passes and a field goal helped the Frogs win their first game of 1980. "I've been around inconsis-



On an option play, Tech quarterback Ron Reeves pitches out to tailback Greg Tyler during Tech's 24-17 upset loss Saturday against the TCU Horned Frogs. TCU's John McClean and Lionel Williams give chase. Tyler led the Raiders last Saturday in rushing with 84 yards. Tailback Anthony Hutchison rushed for 67 yards, with fullbacks Wes Hightower

and Freddie Wells gaining 74 and 71 yards, respectively. In the passing department, Frog quarterback Steve Stamp threw for 252 yards while Reeves was held to 62 yards. Going into the game TCU was ranked first in the conference in pass defense with Tech ranked second. (Photo by Mark Rogers)

Two Raiders take UD honors

Linebacker Jeff McKinney and offensive guard Mark Gesch have been selected as The University Daily's players of the week for their performances in Tech's shocking 24-17 loss to the TCU Horned Frogs.

Head coach Rex Dockery said McKinney had his best game in his four year career as a Raider. The senior captain from Bethany, Okla., was in on four tackles, all unassisted.

Though he only had four tackles McKinney was constantly around the ball and led the defense as it shut the Frogs out for three quarters before TCU exploded for 24 fourth quarter points.

Gesch led the offensive line which opened holes for Tech runners for 290 yards on 60 carries, just under five yards per carry.

Gesch opened the hole over left guard that allowed freshman running back Freddie Wells to score from 53 yards out to give Tech a 17-0 lead.

The Raiders have little time to ponder the loss to the Frogs as they must prepare for the SMU Mustangs who come calling at 2 p.m. Saturday, Tech's homecoming game.



McKinney



Gesch

Analysis

There will be no Cotton Bowl this season for the Raiders. In fact, after Saturday's 24-17 loss to the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth, the closest thing Tech will get to a bowl invitation is the standard invitation all conference schools receive to witness the Dallas event.

Tech now will renew its task to salvage what's left of the 1980 season. This task is the same one the Raiders embarked on the week before the Texas game.

The 24-20 win against the Longhorns however sidetracked Raider supporters towards visions of bowl games. Bowl invitations go out Saturday, but Tech shouldn't expect a telephone call.

Face it, teams with 4-4 season records aren't very attractive to organizers as bowl participants.

Tech (2-3) will have to satisfy itself in a spoiler's role, and the squad will get its chance Saturday against the SMU Mustangs (4-2, 7-2) at Jones Stadium.

But until Saturday, when alumni return to talk about old times and the new homecoming queen is crowned, Tech coach Rex Dockery and his assistants will go over the TCU game films.

"For three quarters I felt like we played good football," Dockery said. "We wanted to control the ball and keep it away from TCU. In fact, they only ran 26 plays in the first half."

"But we really wanted a 24 or 27 point lead in the fourth quarter."

Tech only had a 17 point lead

tent teams before," Dockery said. "I thought we played well last week, but we just made the mistakes that cost us the game."

One of the few bright spots in "the game that got away" was the Tech rushing attack which accumulated 290 yards on 60 attempts. Four Raider backs gained 67 or more yards.

Tailbacks Greg Tyler and Anthony Hutchison gained 84 and 67 yards respectively. Fullbacks Wes Hightower and Freddie Wells gained 74 and 71 yards respectively.

"We also got a good pass rush and did a good job containing the run," Dockery said. "Of course, there were the three touchdown passes."

Dockery also praised punter Maury Buford who booted six punts for a 42.2 yard average. One of his efforts traveled 52 yards. However, in the fourth quarter, Buford had a punt partially blocked, but it still traveled 31 yards.

When SMU comes to town for Homecoming, Tech will take on a team that's played near perfect football for three weeks. During that span, SMU defeated Texas 20-6, Texas A&M 27-0 and Rice 34-14.

The Mustangs, coached by the ever-present Ron Meyer, are ranked 18th in the Associated Press poll.

"They're not making errors, and they've had very few turnovers," Dockery said. "It looks like the last few games they've gone to the option more."

TCU's Stamp leads in total offense

SWC statistics get new leaders after Saturday

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Christian's Steve Stamp, hero of the Horned Frogs' 24-17 upset of Texas Tech Saturday, went from fifth to first in the Southwest Conference's total offense this week.

Stamp's average of 155.8 yards passing and running per game overtakes former leader Donnie Little of Texas, who dropped to third with 146.1. Baylor's Jay Jeffrey remained second at 148.0.

Baylor's Walter Abercrombie, a distant second to Texas' A.J. Jones in the individual rushing race going into Saturday's games, passed the Longhorn junior with an average of 101.1 yards per game to Jones' 97.7. The latter was held to 24 yards in Texas' 15-13 victory over defending co-champion Houston while Abercrombie gained 128 in the Bears' 42-15 victory over the other defending co-champ, Arkansas.

Baylor now has at least a co-championship and only SMU, Texas and Houston still have a remote shot at sharing the Bears' third SWC crown.

The Bears hold the lead in four of the six team categories after jumping from third to first in team defense this week. They held Arkansas to 174 yards to lower their per-game yield to 278.0 yards, a fraction ahead of Texas' yield of 278.5 yards. Texas Tech, challenging the Longhorns before falling victims to TCU's fourth-quarter aerial blitz, dropped to third at 298 yards per game.

Baylor's Vann McElroy intercepted two passes to tie SMU's John Simmons for the interception lead, both with seven in nine games. Simmons had one in Saturday's victory over Rice to push his career total to 17, just one away from the SWC record held by TCU's Davey O'Brien (1936-38) and Ronald Fraley (1951-53).

TCU receiver Bobby Stewart moved into a tie for the receiving lead with Texas Tech's Renie Baker, both averaging four receptions a game.

Rice's Robert Hubble, fifth a week ago, caught six passes against SMU to move up to third place at 3.4 per game. "Hubble

is so tall that he's open when he's covered," SMU Coach Ron Meyer said last year of the 6-8 Owl tight end and Hubble hasn't shrunk since then.

Arkansas' Derek Holloway returned five against Baylor to take over the lead in kickoff returns with a 24.3-yard average. With Texas A&M idle Saturday, Aggie freshman Billy Cannon kept his return average at 20.8 yards but dropped to second place.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TCU 24, TECH 17; Baylor 42, Arkansas 15; SMU 34, Rice 14; Texas 15, Houston 13.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

SMU AT TECH, 2 P.M.; Texas A&M at Arkansas, 1 p.m.; Baylor at Rice, 2 p.m.; Texas at TCU, 2 p.m.

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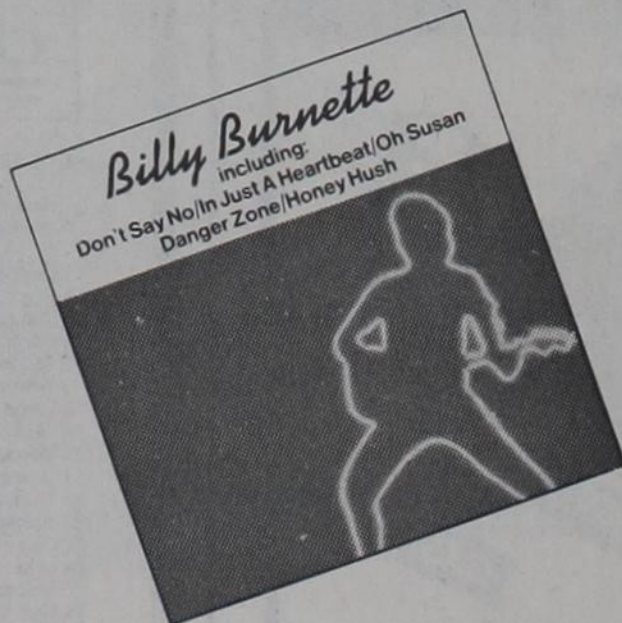
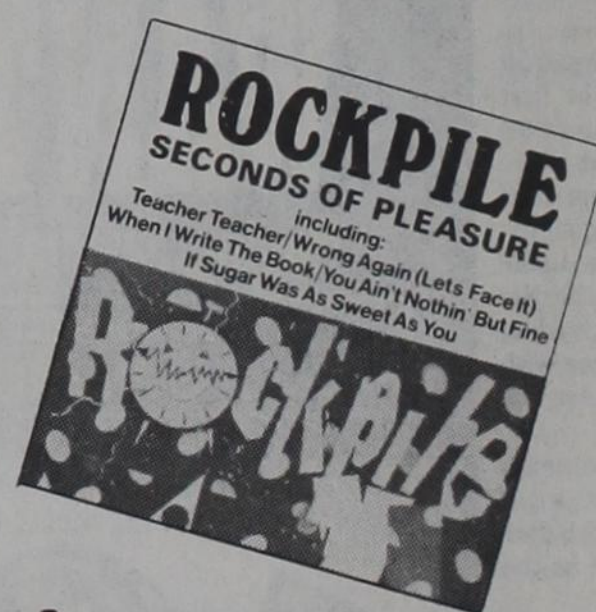
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