



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES



MADE IT. . . Charlie Napper, Tech quarterback, plunged over the Tulane goal line in the fourth quarter Saturday night for the Raiders' final and winning touchdown of the game. The victory was Head Coach Jim Carlen's first game for the Raiders. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Out-of-town games

Cheerleaders limited

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

Only four cheerleaders will represent Tech at out-of-town games this year as a result of a bill passed Sept. 5 by the Student Senate.

The original bill, introduced by Angela Clement last year, provided for six cheerleaders with the addition of some rules of conduct for them.

Senators Barry Brooks and John Simpson wanted to increase the number to eight cheerleaders, but Miss Clement and Senator Jim Boynton fought to keep the number at six.

A debate, which occurred at the last Senate meeting last spring was abruptly ended when Boynton and 16 senators sharing his views walked out of the meeting.

BOYNTON SAID yesterday he had enough support last spring to pass an amendment maintaining the number at six, but not enough to keep the discussion from continuing for "three weeks." Rather than prolong the argument, his group left, leaving the Senate without a quorum.

On Sept. 4, the Senate met at its annual Senate Retreat at Buffalo Springs Lake, and re-opened the debate. A compromise bill, co-sponsored by Simpson and Boynton, was introduced at that time.

There was no discussion on the amendment and it passed with only one opposing vote.

The amendment is in five parts or "Titles," and follows:

- I. Eight cheerleaders shall appear at all home games. The selection of those eight shall be provided for in the Alternate Cheerleader Act.
- II. Four cheerleaders shall appear in uniform at all away games and shall be under the supervision of the Athletic Department. These four cheerleaders shall be chosen by the head cheerleader in a manner decided upon by the Government Operation and Relations Committee and the head cheerleader.
- III. This amendment in no way increases the cheerleader allocation in the 1970-71 budget.
- IV. The head cheerleader and the Government Operation, and Relations Committee shall establish a set of regulations and responsibilities for the

cheerleading squad, before the spring elections, 1971.

V. In the spring elections, 1971, eight cheerleaders, four boys and four girls, shall be elected by the student body.

HEAD CHEERLEADER Bill Abernathy contends the bill contains a discrepancy in that it reduces the number of cheerleaders to four at all out of town games rather than just at non-conference games. "We do not necessarily need eight cheerleaders at Lawrence (Kan.) or at Jackson (Miss.)," Abernathy said.

However, at Southwest Conference out-of-town games with Rice, A & M or Baylor, Tech does need at least eight cheerleaders, he added.

Abernathy said he wanted to take the other four cheerleaders to the out-of-town games at their own expense, which would be minimal because Tom Sims Chevrolet in Slaton has offered an automobile and Benton Oil Company (Phillips 66) has provided a credit card.

However, the Student Senate and the administration are opposed to this plan, since it would be a school trip and if anything happened, it would reflect badly on Tech, Abernathy said.

"Five of us on the squad were cheerleaders last year and we all toed the mark, so they should have more confidence in us," Abernathy said. The lack of confidence stems from some unpleasant episodes a few years ago involving cheerleaders, he said.

SMU has 14 cheerleaders, TCU has eight to 10. Tech had six last year, which was the smallest number in the conference," Abernathy said.

That is not to say that everyone else had more than Tech, no school in the conference had fewer.

"Rice had six, but they were only one quarter the size of Tech," he added.

Head Coach Jim Carlen said West

Virginia, where he coached last, had 14 cheerleaders and he considered that too many.

"Cheerleaders get the students behind the team," Carlen said, and added that the Athletic Department offered to take four cheerleaders to out-of-town games, expenses paid by the department.

Since Tech has about 12,000 students in attendance at home games, eight cheerleaders is not too many here, but I think four is enough to take on the road, to feed and shelter, Carlen said.

"I HAVE TO JUSTIFY taking these cheerleaders to out-of-town games to the b-string players who don't get to go, and I think four is enough," he said.

When asked if he was opposed to the additional four cheerleaders going to out-of-town games at their own expense, he replied he was all for the idea and would like for the entire student body to go.

Abernathy said while money was short, the expense of such an undertaking would be no great problem to the cheerleaders. The allocation to cheerleaders was cut last year from \$2400 to \$1700 annually. This cut occurred when the Athletic Department took over the expense of the out-of-town games.

Right now, the allocation to the cheerleaders goes to pay for cheerleading school, freshman uniforms, and the eight regulars' uniforms, Boynton said.

He said the \$1700 is "overly ample".

"Our money situation is O.K.; well, it is not a major problem," Abernathy said of his funds. He said he'd like to have more but the cheerleaders are happy "getting what we get."

Abernathy said while he wants to take eight cheerleaders to away games and the Senate thinks four is enough, he is certain a compromise can be reached so Tech will have better representation at away conference games.

Cups and booze bottles under split jurisdiction

BY LAYLAN COPELIN
Special Reporter

After that final whistle and Charcoal Cody's last lap around Jones Stadium, what happens to that casually tossed cup and the empty booze bottles?

Stadium clean-up is directed by two departments: stadium custodians headed by Louis Alvarez and the Arnold Air Society, an honorary service organization of Tech Air Force ROTC.

"WE LIKE TO CALL it 'Campus Beautification,'" quipped Major Walter Johnson, AFROTC instructor.

But the Arnold Air Society, the organization in charge of the top box seat sections, nets \$200 per game from the athletic department.

Meanwhile, Alvarez and nine custodians scrub popcorn and cola from the lower steps, water down the Astro-turf, and clean concession stands and restrooms by the next Wednesday.

The Arnold Air Society does their six-hour chore every Sunday after a game, beginning at dawn "before the wind scatters the debris over west Lubbock," said Jordan.

Though many liquor bottles decorate the grounds after the game, Chief Bill Daniels of Tech Security said the major littering problem comes from fans on the north slope.

"Most of these are young kids who like to throw cups at passing people on the field," said Daniels.

THIS PROBLEM should be alleviated this year because the picket fence that once guarded the north section has been replaced with a cement and wire wall, said Daniels.

"We will also add more security officers in that area," added Daniels. The installation of Astro-turf will eliminate many problems for Alvarez's team.

The only grass to be cut, fertilized, and watered is now on the north slope. Astro-turf, to be cleaned every week, will be hosed down with plain water from borrowed fire hoses from the Lubbock fire department, said Alvarez.

THE NEW SURFACE also allows Alvarez to paint the yard lines and matador once a year, instead of the normal once-a-week.

The money Arnold Air Society receives for its services are used in many community and overseas operations. "We support the local Ballenger School for Trainable Children, an orphan in Korea, a clothing drive for Vietnamese tribesmen, and the Texas Tech blood program for students and faculty," said Jordan.

City is bouncing back

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - Tons of debris scattered by Hurricane Celia Aug. 3 have been cleared away, but the operation will take several more weeks, disaster relief officials said Sunday.

The Corps of Engineers is still active in the entire disaster area. The corps has cleared more than three million cubic

Center opens noon movies

The University Center (Union) will begin its Monday Nickelodeon series at noon today in the Coronado Ballroom. This is a revival of the series and selected shorts from the 1930's.

This is the first year the Special Events Committee has sponsored free noon movies. Each Monday beginning today through Dec. 7, a "Buck Rogers" serial with selected featurettes and cartoons will be shown.

The other selected featurettes including "Heroes of the West" and two full length color cartoons, "The Woodcutter's Wish" and "Omar of the Ogres." A series of five black and white horror movies, including "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" and "Dracula" will be interspersed with five Laurel and Hardy shorts, such as "Towed in a Hole" and "Second Hundred Years."

Color cartoons of more recent production will be shown with each featurette. These include "The Maltese Chicken," "Chilly Chums" with Chilly Willy the penguin and several others.

Scholarship won by Tech grad

Emanuel Honig, a graduate student is the first Texas Techian to receive a Phi Eta Sigma scholarship.

Honig, first year graduate student at Tech, having received a BA degree from Tech in electrical engineering in August, was notified in mid-May that he had received one of the ten Founders Fund Scholarships of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor society, for 1970-71.

Honig is pursuing graduate work toward his Masters degree at Tech in electrical engineering.

yards of debris from both public and private property to dumping sights authorized by local municipalities, officials said.

Residents of most areas have until Tuesday to apply for debris removal from private property.

Estimates indicate 95 per cent of all debris has been removed from public property, 20 per cent from private property, and the operation will be completed by early October.

The Red Cross has spent over \$7.6 million in the hurricane-affected area. Nearly 37,000 Celia victims registered for Red Cross assistance, which is being carried out by about 800 staff members and volunteers working in the Coastal Bend region.

The Salvation Army reported their Corpus Christi disaster operation was nearly complete except for occasional individual emergencies. Their warehouses for clothing and food have been closed.

Dope charge filed against Tech student

Ginger Pfister, sophomore merchandising major from Midland, was released on bond Friday morning after being charged with Illegal Possession of Marijuana.

Police reports at Traffic Security indicated Miss Pfister had been seen by an unknown source making a purchase of what appeared to be marijuana in front of the University Center (Union) Thursday night. The source said he followed Miss Pfister to Chitwood and saw her place a penny match box she had received in front of the Center in the glove compartment of her car.

Traffic Security officers obtained a search warrant and found what appeared to be marijuana in the glove compartment of Miss Pfister's car. Officers then went to Miss Pfister's dorm room and arrested her on the marijuana charge.

The District Attorney's office verified the charges against Miss Pfister. Officials at the County Jail said she was released on bond Friday morning.

Dr. Murray hospitalized

Tech president Grover E. Murray, who entered Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas Friday with a detached retina, was listed in satisfactory condition there Sunday afternoon.

Physicians said Dr. Murray will probably be hospitalized about one week. Dr. Murray has a recent history of eye trouble.

The President's reception, slated for 3 p.m. Sunday, was hosted by Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett.

Murray, who was in Dallas on "university matters," underwent corrective surgery Saturday afternoon.



NEW DIRECTORIES--Directories have been rescheduled twice for delivery and the third time looks like the charm. The books, scheduled for

delivery today, are being unloaded and looked over by Tech student Marcella Shivers. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Recommendation set for allocation cuts

Student government allocations committee will make an across the board cut in the very near future due to a \$21,000 deficit, Larry Meyers, president of the Student Senate, said.

Mike Anderson, president of the associated student government, explained each year various groups and organizations submit a proposed budget for the up-coming academic year.

After studying each case, the student allocations committee makes a recommendation to the Senate at large. The Senate then sends its recommendation to the Senate at large. The Senate then sends its recommendations to the student services allocation committee which is made up of students and administrators. The groups are then allocated a certain amount of money.

The money allocated to the various groups comes from the \$22 student service fee, Anderson said.

Meyers said there is insufficient funds for two major reasons. The association is behind \$6,000 because of an over-estimation of enrollment. Also last academic year the Artist Series gave the

association an extra \$15,000 which they did not receive this year.

To make up this \$21,000 deficit a certain percentage of the allocated funds of each organization will have to be cut on the per cent of money received Meyers said.

Anderson explained the only way to make up for this mistake is to take money from all organizations. This way no certain group will be crippled more than anyone else.

Plans are being made for the budget hearing to be set early this year. Each group will have more of an idea of the amount of money to be received and will have more time to work out any problems, concluded Anderson.

Miss Texas wins Atlantic City pageant

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) - Phyllis George, a brown-haired Texas beauty, modest about her figure, was named Miss America 1971 Saturday night.

The 21-year-old Texas Christian University senior who wants to get into broadcasting said she was afraid she had become "too muscular after six years of cheerleading."

"I was afraid my body wasn't feminine enough," said the 36-23-36 Miss America from Denton, Tex. After winning in the swimsuit competition Phyllis also said she had been afraid she was "too skinny" to win.

She said she had an unusual charm which seemed to forecast her good luck. "I brought a hermit crab from Texas."

The pageant, in its 50th year, also allowed the girls for the first time to answer "controversial questions" as long as the questions were not too personal in nature.

The new Miss America embraced the old Miss America and began crying. Her royal crown was placed on her head and her scepter in her hand. She suddenly dropped the crown on the runway and kept it in her hands as she walked down while the capacity crowd of 23,000 at Convention Hall gave her a standing ovation.

As she walked along the runway master of ceremonies Bert Parks serenaded her with the pageant's traditional theme song "There She Is, Miss America."

Editorial A FEELING

At the Republican National Convention two years ago the then un-nominated candidate for President Richard Nixon made a comment about having spent two hours riding in a car getting a "feel" for the convention city (Miami). At the time he made the comment I thought him just one more politician who found himself without anything intelligent to say. In Nixon's case this was and is easy to believe. I couldn't quite believe that anyone could simply get the feel of a city by just riding around.

Friday I walked across this campus and I realized that I was very wrong in my judgement two years ago. I suddenly got a feel and intuitive understanding of what Tech is this year.

It is a feeling of tingling excitement. I can attribute part of this feeling to football, part of it to the band that was doing their thing on a practice field and part of it to the sudden appearance of fall weather, but these three are only a small part of the excitement I feel about Tech this year.

The big part is people--the people I see on campus and the people I see and know in student government and student organizations and just students.

Everytime I turn around on this campus or everytime a shake a new hand, it seems like I've met a new go getter. I have never seen or met so many people in one place at one time with such high ideals and such determination to work intelligently toward seeing their ideals become reality.

This is the first time in my memory that this kind of excitement has truly permeated this campus. It appears that perhaps for the first time in Tech history all the elements for great progress are on the scene at the same time.

Let us hope and let us give as much to the future and these people I speak of are giving. Lets all of us whether involved directly or not give our support, physical and vocal if possible, moral if that's all you've got, to the future of Tech. If we give and all of you give and all these people I speak of give, at the end of this year the excitement I feel now will have become the jubilation of having created something to be proud of.

Jim Davis
Editor

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.

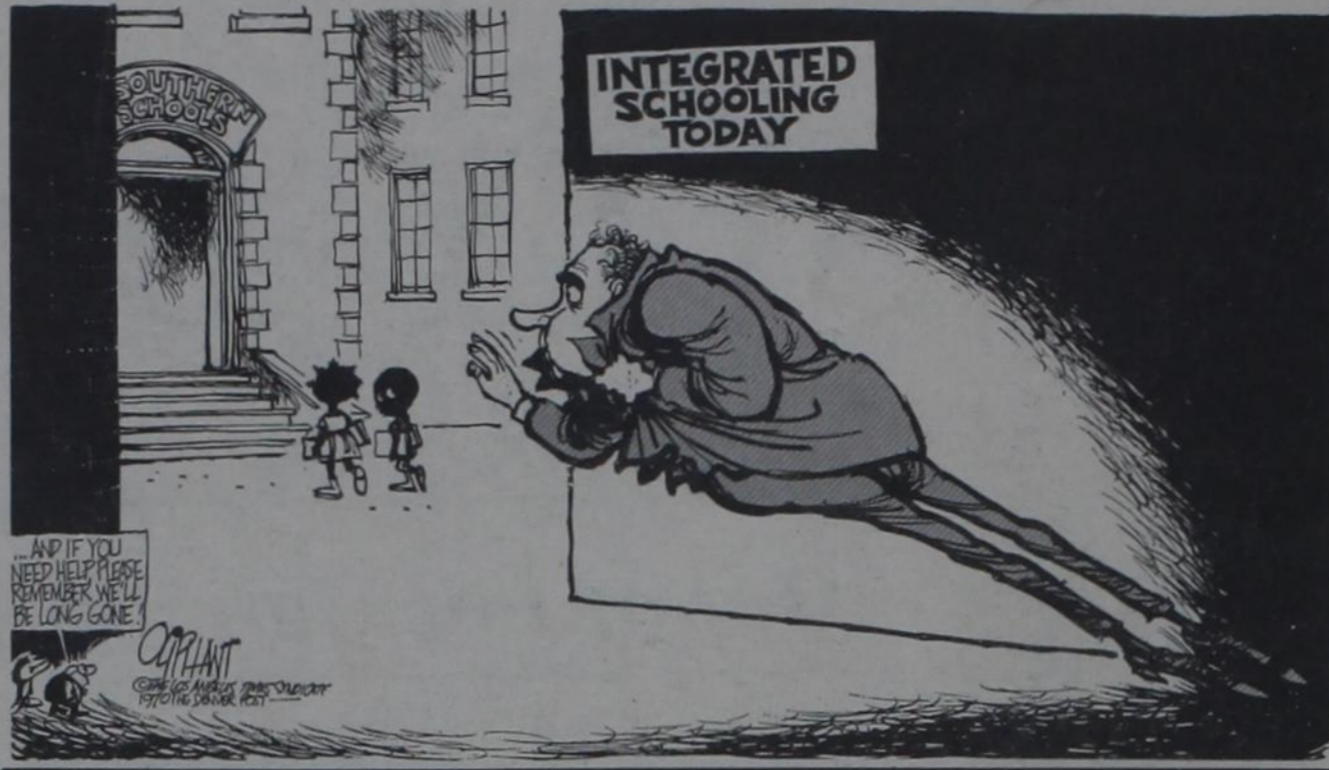
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The Techsan By Steve Eames

Last time I wrote this column I printed a formula for dealing with the midi skirt on campus.

The formula went something like this:
If the skirt is a midi, yell "Boo on midi skirts."

If the girl is ugly, yell "Boo on you."
If the girl is ugly and the skirt is a midi, yell "Boo on both of you."

+++

I left the building the afternoon I wrote that column stalking the streets in search of something or someone to boo.

Not a thing. A full hour in crowded surroundings and I couldn't find a thing to boo except an administrator and a few hippies.

A full week went by and I couldn't find one midi skirt to boo.

I found several ugly girls to boo, but they weren't wearing midi skirts. The formula just wouldn't apply.

I booted them anyway.

+++

A week passed. Two weeks. Finally, one afternoon in the FS&M Building (a professor in that building tells me FL&M stands for Free Love and Motherhood) I spotted cloth dragging on the floor.

Before I even looked up, I screamed "Boo on you!"

+++

As the coed turned to run my keen perception said she was cute.

On with the chase...I had to catch her. I'd made a mistake by not yelling "Boo on the midi" instead of "Boo on you." She bounded around the corner and out of sight before I could catch her.

so...one public apology coming up.
Boo on the midi, not you.

However, let me qualify my apology a little bit.

One point for the girl...her midi skirt had a low neckline.

One point to negate the previous good point...supporting (like bra straps) evidence the coed should never wear any low cut dresses--at either end.

+++

Speaking of midis, let's talk about dormitory food.

That doesn't make any sense but it's a great lead-in.

Dormitory food at Tech is better than it was last year, if you can tell what it is and, in at least one dorm cafeteria, if you can get to it.

I timed my wait in Murder-Strangle cafeteria the other day and waited for 30 minutes. When I asked why the lines were so long, I was given two reasons--new help in the serving lines and a 51 per cent freshman dormitory population.

New help can be a problem and shame on you freshmen for slowing them down.

+++

Of course, if you look a little harder at the situation you can understand the problem with freshmen--they're still trying to tell what it is they're ordering.

Signs on the front of the counter say "Order by number." This seems to indicate the people serving don't know what-is-what either.

Here's a little fictional dialogue to illustrate the communication gap between those being served and those serving.

Freshman--Give me some of that green stuff.
Server--Do you mean the meat or the vegetable.

Freshman--Vegetable.
Server--Then ask for Number 4. This end of the counter is always vegetables.

+++



Mr. President, it's a collect call from Texas Tech University. Some guy wants to know if it's all right with you if he flies the flag at half-mast!

Campus satire:

Tech's sexual revolution

By Charles B. Moore

My good friend Al LaBlock had a terrible accident the other day that changed his entire life style. While shaving in a hurry he accidentally cut off one of his sideburns. He cried a lot but had no choice but to cut off the other one to even things up.

Back in the dark ages of the 1960's this would not have mattered. But now days a man's facial hair is a matter of prestige.

Tech students favor a variety of styles from sideburns that go down to the edge of the chin and then dramatically flare-out, to sideburns that meet each other under the lower lip. Even Establishment adults have succumbed to sideburns although most come out whiter than white. Tech professors sport long, thin but dignified sideburns.

With this in mind it is easy to understand LaBlock's extreme embarrassment. If he hadn't already paid his tuition, he would have quit school.

Naturally all male students laughed and kidded LaBlock. They would point to him, giggle, then profile their faces toward him so he could see their bushy burns.

But then a strange thing started happening. Girls, who had never seen a man without sideburns, were curious. In the University Center, they would gather around him hoping he would let them touch where his sideburns used to be.

One girl asked, "Why did you do it?"
LaBlock answered, "Because it's sexy."
Several girls giggled and blushed. Finally one said, "Why is it sexy?"

LaBlock smiled knowingly then answered, "Because when I place my cheek to a girl's

instead of being scratched and barbed, she feels only a smooth--and sensuous--skin. Shall I demonstrate?"

She feigned horror, then said in a deep-throated and provocative challenge, "You wouldn't dare!"

LaBlock stood and gently caressed her with his naked cheek. She moaned uncontrollably and fainted. A dozen girls screamed and forced their address books in LaBlock's pocket.

Word of LaBlock spread rapidly. Girls neglected their studies to practice slow dancing hoping they would get to dance cheek to cheek with him. The bookstore started selling huge blown-up posters featuring LaBlock's nude sideburns. The Catalyst hurled caustic barbs at bus drivers who made LaBlock sit in the back of the bus and cafe owners who refused to serve him.

When the American Civil Liberties Union heard about him, a lawyer immediately declared they would fight any Supreme Court ruling which made naked sideburns obscene. "A man has as much a right to go without sideburns as a girl does without a bra," a spokesman said.

With each passing day it becomes obvious LaBlock's mistake may shatter Tech's secure and conservative foundation. Already a few other brave male students are going without sideburns.

A reliable source said that LaBlock's photo may be on the cover of the next La Ventana as the Father of Tech's Sexual Revolution.

Texas Tech may soon become known all over the world as a university utterly without socially redeeming values.

Harvard A&S faculty drafts Rights and Responsibilities

Cambridge, Mass. (I.P.) - The following resolution on Rights and Responsibilities, prepared by the student-faculty committee of fifteen, after broad discussion, has been adopted by Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences:

Resolution on Rights and Responsibilities: The central functions of an academic community are learning, teaching, research and scholarship. By accepting membership in the University, an individual joins a community ideally characterized by free expression, free inquiry, intellectual honesty, respect for the dignity of others, and openness to constructive change.

The rights and responsibilities exercised within the community must be compatible with these qualities. The rights of members of the University are not fundamentally different from those of other members of society. The University, however, has a special autonomy and reasoned dissent plays a particularly vital part in its existence.

All members of the University have the right to press for action on matters of concern by any appropriate means. The University must affirm, assure and protect the rights of its members to organize and join political associations, convene and conduct public meetings, publicly demonstrate and picket in orderly fashion, advocate, and publicize opinion by print, sign, and voice.

The University places special emphasis, as well, upon certain values which are essential to its nature as an academic community. Among these are freedom of speech and academic freedom, freedom of movement, and freedom of violence, and freedom of movement.

Interference with any of these freedoms must be regarded as a serious violation of the personal rights upon which the community is based. Furthermore, although the administrative processes and activities of the University cannot be ends in themselves, such functions are vital to the orderly pursuit of the work of all members of the University.

Therefore, interference with members of the University in performance of their normal duties and activities must be regarded as unacceptable obstruction of the essential processes of the University. Theft or willful destruction of the property of the University or its members must also be considered an unacceptable

violation of the rights of individuals or of the community as a whole.

Moreover, it is the responsibility of all members of the academic community to maintain an atmosphere in which violation of rights are unlikely to occur and to develop processes by which these rights are fully assured.

In particular, it is the responsibility of officers of administration and instruction to be alert to the needs of the University community; to give full and fair hearing to reasoned expressions of grievances; and to respond promptly and in good faith to such expressions and to widely-expressed needs for change.

In making decisions which concern the community as a whole or any part of the community, officers are expected to consult with those affected by the decisions. Failures to meet these responsibilities may be profoundly damaging to the life of the University. Therefore, the University community has the right to establish orderly procedures consistent with imperatives of academic freedom to assess the policies and assure the responsibility of those whose decisions affect the life of the University. No violation of the rights of members of the University, nor any failure to meet responsibilities, should be interpreted as justifying any violation of the rights of members of the University.

All members of the community--students and officers alike--should uphold the rights and responsibilities expressed in this Resolution if the University is to be characterized by mutual respect and trust.

Resolved: that the Faculty regards it as implicit in the language of the Resolution on Rights and Responsibilities that intense personal harassment of such a character as to amount to grave disrespect for the dignity of others be regarded as an unacceptable violation of the personal rights on which the University is based.

Slams UD

Today's cover story on the Traffic Security Office, besides being inane, contained two unnecessary racial references.

This is a practice one associates with small town journalism, but is hardly what one expects from a university

daily; sophisticated journalists simply wouldn't do it on a bet. The contexts for the two remarks were leeringly sordid, thereby exacerbating the insult.

Daniel E. Lees
English Dept.

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on its editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

The University Daily has made it a practice to print all letters submitted to the letters to the editor column with rare exceptions.

Letters should be typed on double-spaced on a 65-character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The

University Daily, Journalism Building, Tech campus, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through the Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered for publication, letters must be signed, including address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication, but the name must be on file with the editor.

An Interpretation of the Resolution on Rights and Responsibilities, proposed by the Faculty Council, was adopted by voice vote. It reads:

Resolved: that the Faculty regards it as implicit in the language of the Resolution on Rights and Responsibilities that intense personal harassment of such a character as to amount to grave disrespect for the dignity of others be regarded as an unacceptable violation of the personal rights on which the University is based.

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NEW FACULTY OFFICERS - Tech President Grover E. Murray, left, congratulates new officers of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council at Tech who were elected Wednesday. They are Dr. Donald S. Longworth, professor of home and family

life, second from left chairman; Dr. Mary B. Dabney, professor of physical education, secretary; and Dr. Robert L. Rouse, chairman of the Department of Economics, vice chairman.

Lon Nol government endangered

Enemy threatens Siem Reap

SAIGON(AP)- Enemy troops in Cambodia were reported Friday at the outskirts of Siem Reap, gateway to the Angkor temple ruins, and the government's position appeared to be worsening.

Reports from the area, 155 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, told of enemy troops advancing to within 500 yards of the southern edge of Siem Reap.

Witnesses said the enemy had occupied a Buddhist pagoda and beaten off a government attempt to dislodge them.

The enemy also threatened Siem Reap airport, the area's only link with the rest of the country.

Government paratroops battled the enemy at the airport three days ago and suffered 18 killed and 21 wounded. The paratroopers claimed that they killed 44 of the enemy, but newsmen said only five bodies were found.

Premier Lon Nol's government has about four battalions in the Siem Reap area, just south of the fabled temple ruins of Angkor which is the hands of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The Communist command is said to have a reinforced division deployed in the area. Elsewhere in Cambodia, fighting appeared to have subsided.

In South Vietnam, only minor skirmishes were reported, except for the sensitive northern sector. In that area, North Vietnamese forces kept up shelling and probing ground attacks of allied forward bases.

Most of the enemy pressure was directed against battered Fire Base O'Reilly, a forward artillery base near the border of Laos and manned by South Vietnamese troops.

To ease this pressure, American bombers went into a fifth day of heavy raids Friday against North Vietnamese positions.

Three waves of B52 bombers-nine planes-unloaded about 300 tons of explosives on enemy base camps and staging areas around O'Reilly.

Other B52 bombers hammered North Vietnamese supply depots and transportation points on the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

Closer to O'Reilly, U.S. Tactical fighter-bombers mounted more than 100 strikes this week around O'Reilly to aid the South Vietnamese defenders.

The increasing intensity of the North Vietnamese attacks suggested a showdown was approaching for control of O'Reilly.

South Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said its forces, along with American bombers had killed 530 North Vietnamese in two and one half months of fighting around O'Reilly.

Adm. John S. McCain, Jr., commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, arrived in Saigon and received briefings on the situation in Indochina from Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, American commander in chief in Vietnam and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker.

In Vientiane, Laotian sources said pro-government forces have launched an offensive aimed at retaking lost territory around the strategic Plain of Jars.

The operation comes amid preparations for peace talks between the government and the pro-communist Pathet Lao.

South Plains Fair exhibits provide insight into Army weapons, tactics

The military area is one of the "heavy traffic" sections of Lubbock's Panhandle South Plains Fair.

U.S. Army's mobile exhibit entitled, "Today's Vision-Tomorrow's Victory," tells the story of U.S. Army Combat Developments Command-today's insurance that the Army will be prepared for tomorrow's challenges.

The exhibit's story revolves around the command's main mission-to provide the Army Chief of Staff with answers to three questions: How should the Army fight? How should the Army be equipped? How should the Army be organized?

There are no "hands off" signs on the display. For example, one section of

the exhibit features a "build your own Army division" panel to explain the reorganization objectives of the divisions concept. By pushing selected "combat needs" buttons on the panel, viewers can tailor fighting units to meet specific tactical requirements.

Another panel enables viewers to lift the relative weights soldiers throughout history have carried on the battlefields. It also highlights a program for lightening the future soldiers load without decreasing his mobility or increasing his vulnerability.

Viewers also can participate in a simplified war game, the objective being to capture an enemy's jungle strong point by using one of the four platoon-sized units.

The Coast Guard exhibits an air conditioned trailer showing aids to navigation equipment and small arms. There will be a continuous slide presentation showing Coast Guard activities around the world, including Vietnam. Photos of Coast Guard ships and aircraft also are included.

Other exhibits will be furnished by White Sands Missile Range, The Nave, Marines and Air Force.

Several missiles from Fort Bliss also will be shipped in for the fair.

The 53rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair will be Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

Cadets give blood

Robby Roberson, Tech student, is receiving \$1,000 from the Air Force ROTC cadets...and Robby will collect in blood.

Robby is one of many who have benefited from the Arnold Air Society Blood Program since its origination in 1963. Robby is a hemophiliac. He had hip surgery this summer which required over 200 units of blood.

At present, blood donated cancels blood used at a rate of \$10 per unit. Therefore, the Cadet donation of 100 units of blood defrays \$1,000 of Robby's hospital expenses.

The blood donations given

voluntarily by the Air Force ROTC Cadets make the Arnold Air Society Blood Program a working reality. To date, 1,800 units of blood have been donated.

Special awards are given to the flight who has the highest percentage of donations during the semester.

Any full-time Tech student, faculty member and his or her immediate family is eligible to receive blood through this program. Eligible persons in need of blood should not hesitate to contact the Arnold Air Society.

Ten to receive grants from Dad's Association

Ten Tech students, including three from Lubbock, have been named recipients of Tech Dads Association Scholarships for 1970-71. Dads Scholarship Chairman George Weiss of Brownfield has announced.

Each of the students will receive a \$250 grant for the current academic year and also will be honored at the annual Dads Day Luncheon on Nov. 7.

Freshman grantees, all from among the top 10 in their respective high school graduating classes, include Sue Kinsberry of Santa Anna, Walter Thomas Conley of Wichita Falls, Jean Maire Gohl of Richardson and Johnny Lee Pherigo of Snyder.

Sophomore recipients are Denise Suzanne Kasberg of San Antonio and Wilhelm Christian Lovato of Offutt AFB, Nebr.;

juniors are Nancy Louise Simek of Seymour and Linda Elizabeth Vaughn of (523 54th St.) Lubbock and senior winners are Mildred Jeanette Ehler of (Rt 1) and Richard Lloyd Hartwell (4304 41st St.) both of Lubbock.

PLAINVIEW, Tex.(AP)- Two light planes collided in mid air just south of town Friday and three Plainview men died.

They were Guy Leslie Arnold, 69, Lawrence E. Draper, 55, and Jack Eugene Worley, 40. Draper and Worley were flying together. Arnold was alone.

The planes collided at about 800 feet and crashed 400 yards apart in an alfalfa field.

Industry allocation clue to Texas crisis

AUSTIN(AP)- Texas has plenty of resources to solve its housing crisis once the allocation of these resources is worked out, says Robert Ryan, a research associate with the Bureau of Business Research.

"Homebuilding has been harder hit by inflation than any other major industry," Ryan said in the Texas Business Review. "Construction labor costs have soared without matching increases in productivity. Building lots have multiplied in price. Interest rates, with their built-in multiplier effect, have risen by more than a third in seven years.

"As a result of the cost squeeze, many families have purchased new homes built to shoddy standards, houses that will join the inventory of dilapidation before they are paid for."

Ryan said Texas needed 655,000 new residential units in the past decade, and actually built 734,000, but lost ground

because 537,000 units were classified by the Census Bureau as deteriorating and another 242,000 were labeled dilapidated.

The result was a shortage of 700,000 units, he said. And the new decade will see a demand for 655,000 more units.

"Further, the fastest population gains are being seen in those sectors of urban population least able to afford new or even adequate housing," Ryan said.

"The nonwhite population is growing about one-quarter faster than the white Anglo population, and the Spanish-surname population is in-

creasing half again as rapidly as the anglos," he said.

"In Dallas and Houston's glossy suburbs almost everyone was well-enough housed...but along the Lower Rio Grande Valley...probably no more the half," he said.

Ryan suggested the need for strong emphasis on mechanization to overcome the problem of construction costs.

"In an age when even bowling pins are set up automatically, bricks are still being stacked much as they were in antiquity. With electrostatic spray painting in factory use throughout the nation, house paint is still daubed on with hog

bristles or the equivalent," he said.

Ryan approvingly cited the Housing and Urban Development Department operation breakthrough, a \$50 million, 2,000-unit project at 11 sites across the United States, including Clear Lake City, outside Houston.

Among the inovative aspects of the project is a precast concrete system for turning out factory made panels to be assembled on the building site, he said.

Another possible solution to the state's housing needs is the modular unit, he said. It has some disadvantages, however, including greater cost than builders putting up several hundred units at a time must pay and a maximum room width of about 12 feet because of highway transportation considerations.

"Among Texas' largest cities, Dallas alone showed encouraging increases in housing construction in the year-to-year, January-June comparisons" between 1969 and 1970, he said.

Coeds leave for France

It's off to France for a year of study for two Tech coeds.

Jane Gully of Lubbock and Holly Huber of Dallas have begun a year's study at the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, a university town in

southern France 17 miles north of Marseille, France.

Their course of study will center on European civilization. Each coed's program will include perfecting her French and studying history, art, economics, political science, literature and kindred subjects.

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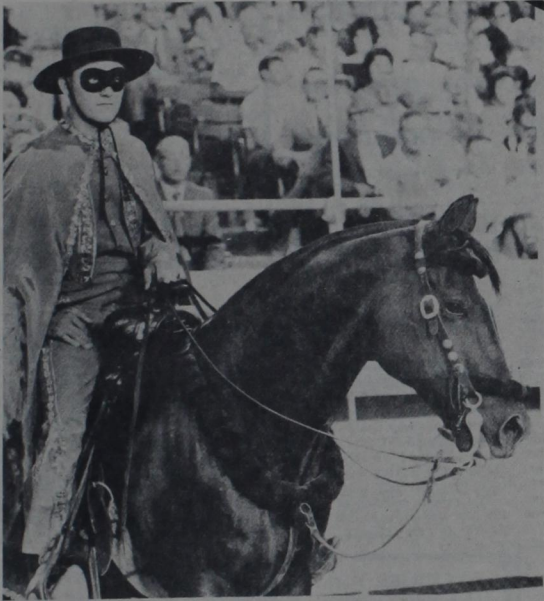
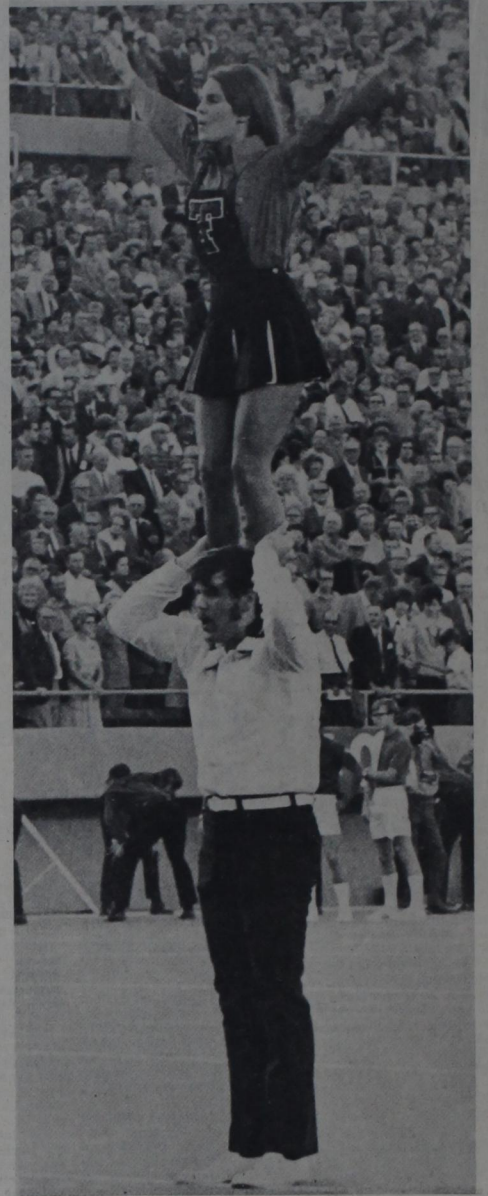
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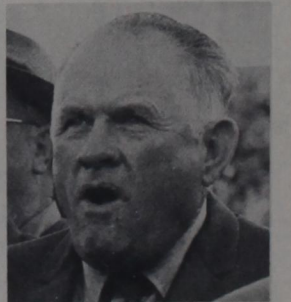
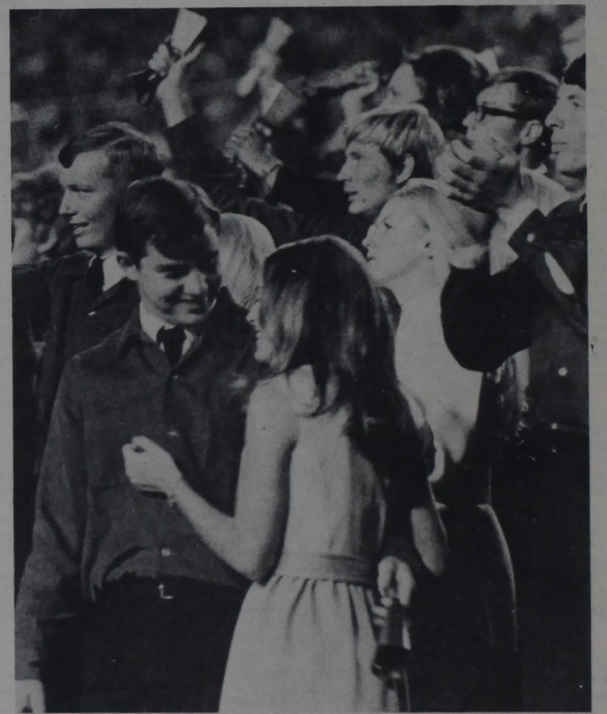
*UD Photos
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Next on

Killer Carlen's list...

Kansas



Player quotes

Tulane contest; ups and downs

By Eddy Clinton

The game against Tulane was one of ups and downs. The Raiders had chances to get down on themselves but due in a large degree to the coaches they did not.

These are a few of the reflections of the players immediately following the contest:

Danny Hardaway, on his long third quarter run: "It (the pass) was a screen and I had good blocking. The flanker blocked out and when I made my cut in it all just came natural. I thought I was going all the way but I just needed one more block."

John Odom, on the punting game: "I had two short ones but overall I was pleased. On the one run back they just pulled us in. The rushing pressure didn't bother me because they only rushed one time. Boy, our linemen did a great job covering."

Doug McCutchen, on the whole game: "I'm just glad we won. I have a lot to learn. Perkins and Napper played a great game. They gave us the incentive we needed. The coaches did a great job of not letting us get down on ourselves."

Larry Hargrave, on the halfback shuffle: "It will keep us fresh. It's tough to go the whole ballgame. We made a lot of mistakes and I didn't execute well at all, but we won and now we have something to work with."

Russell Ingram, on the Tulane defensive line: "They had big tackles inside and they pinched so we couldn't run inside. We need to beat Kansas now."

Robbie Best, on the Tulane secondary: "My main pattern tonight was the curl that's where I go to the empty zone. They played a funny defense. They would give the short gain in order to contain the long one. Personally, the man on me was tough. We did a good job of running away from their strength."

Mike Watkins, on the fumble recovery in the first touchdown: "The Tulane quarterback bobbled the ball and it was a toss up between Donald Rives and myself as to who would get it. I guess you could say that we both shared it."

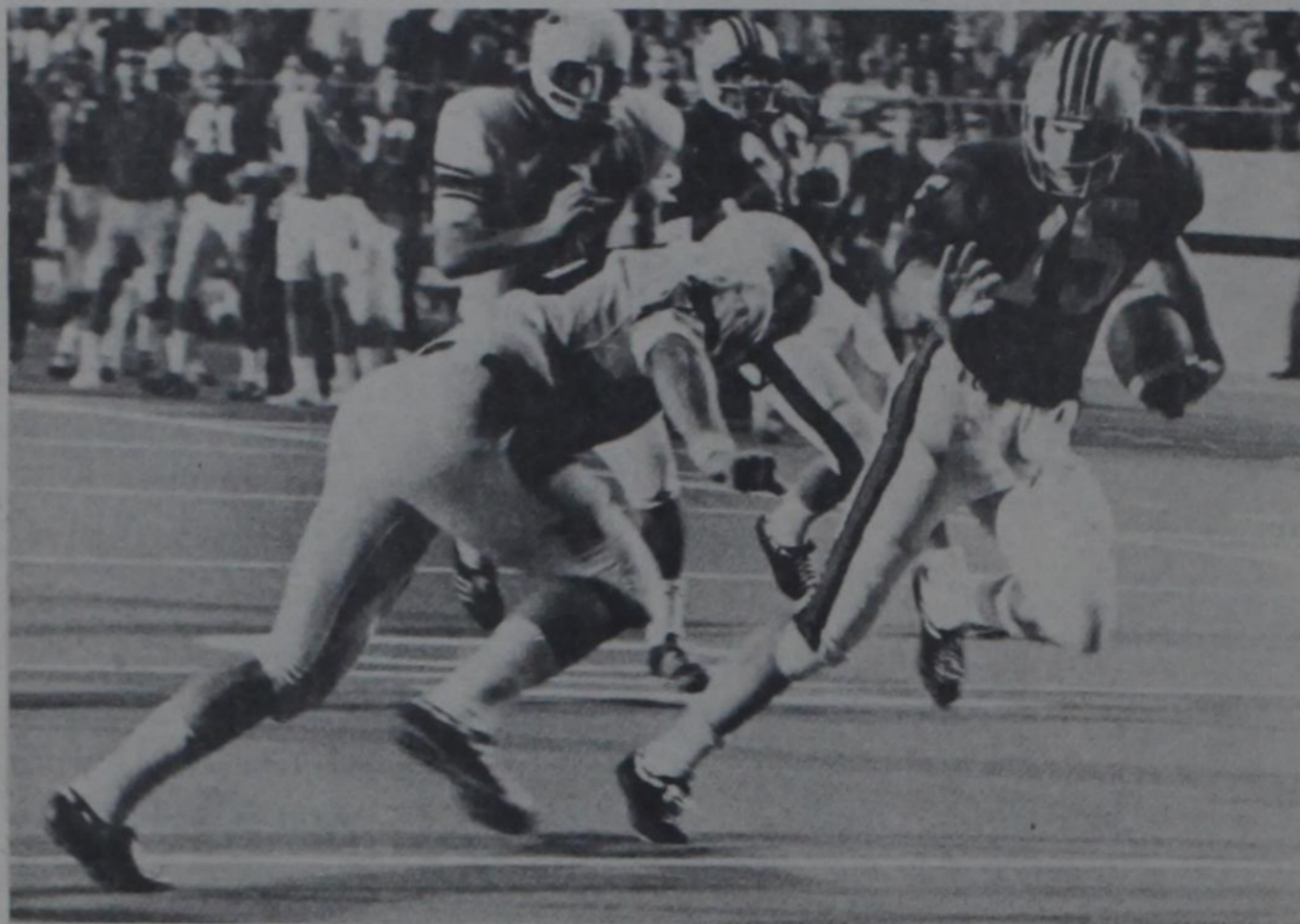
Jim Dyer, on the whole game: "We have a tougher game coming up. It feels great to win the opener. Their offensive line was pretty good, although we will face better in the conference. The most trouble we had with Tulane was with their punt returner. (Halfback Dave) Ambercomb made some good runs against us, but we have three or four backs as good as him. We have great team spirit."

Bob Mooney, on Tulane defensive line: "They blocked real low and cut alot. Their backside guard was a good blocker. The defense stayed fired up the whole game, especially after (Ken Perkins) Perk ran that intercepted pass back for the score."

Charlie Napper, on passing game: "The pass (interception that was returned for a Tulane touchdown) was just thrown late. They played our curls real well. We should have thrown more outs."

"New era" ushered in with victory

Raiders "not outstanding" according to Jim Carlen



TD ROUTE - Raider quarterback Charles Napper sets sail on the path to the winning touchdown in the Tulane game. The touchdown broke a 14-14 tie and gave Tech the victory in Jim Carlen's first game as head coach. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

All things considered, it wasn't a bad beginning for a new era. There were mistakes and miscues; but when the final bell tolled, Tech had whipped Tulane, 21-14, and Jim Carlen had won his first game as Red Raider boss.

"We're not an outstanding team yet," admitted Carlen after the game. "We made too many mistakes, but our kids don't know when to quit. They're competitive and kept coming back. That's what won the game for us."

The mistakes Carlen referred to were a breakdown on punt coverage in the first half, an intercepted Charles Napper pass run back for a touchdown, and a Johnny Kleinert fumble.

The breakdown on punt coverage came when Johnny Odom boomed one from the 20 yard line and Tulane's Joe Bullard returned it 45 yards to the Tech 18, a touchdown being averted by a lunging tackle by Doug McCutchen. McCutchen's grab only delayed the score, however, for Tulane quarterback Greg Gleason snuck into the end zone two plays later.

That evened the count with Miles Langehenning's first quarter touchdown, and it stayed that way until Napper threw the interception. It was the same culprit, Bullard, who made the steal and zoomed into the end zone to put the Greenies ahead 14-7.

The game-breaker, of course, was Ken Perkins' interception of a Gleason pass, which he converted into a 46-yard touchdown midway in the fourth period. After Perkins' dramatic act, Napper literally ran the Tech offense into the end zone with four minutes left to play, and the final score went on the scoreboard.

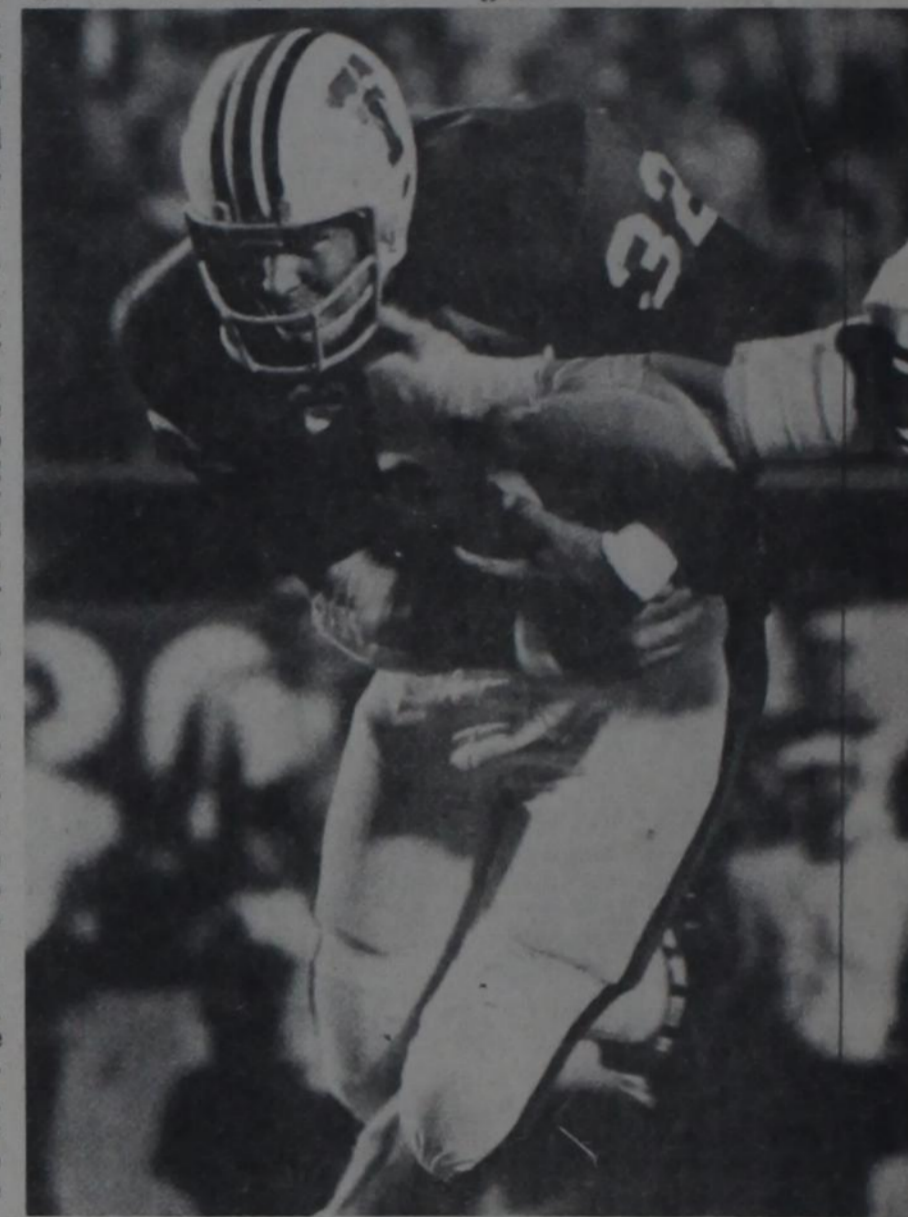
All the drama was not over, however, for Gleason and his workhorse tailback, David Abercrombie came back with a short drive before Raider

defensive end Bruce Dowdy ran across the line of scrimmage and said "look what I found" when the pigskin popped out of Gleason's arms.

When questioned about the frequency of Napper's running, Carlen explained. "If that's what we have to do to win, he'll run. Sure, I'm scared of him getting hurt, but if he has to run for us to win, he'll run."

Carlen said that 75 per cent of the play-calling was left to Napper. "Because we felt like he had a better feel of the game than we (the coaches) did."

"I didn't outsmart anybody," Carlen said. "Our kids executed well, but it all goes back to their competitiveness. The character, conditioning and discipline of our kids won this game."



LEADING RUSHER - Doug McCutchen barrels through the Tulane line during Saturday night game. McCutchen was the leading rusher for Tech, gaining 68 yards in 2 carries. Tulane's David Abercrombie led all rushers with 117 yards. (UD photo by Darrel Thomas)

High school basketball star

McMillen changes mind

MANSFIELD, Pa. (AP)—Tom McMillen, 6-foot-11 high school basketball star, apparently has decided that mom and dad know best.

McMillen has changed his mind and decided to go to the University of Maryland instead of his original choice, the University of North Carolina.

The 18-year-old McMillen gave a statement to the Elmira, N.Y. Gazette which said: "For personal and family reasons I have decided to change my

original decision to attend the University of North Carolina, and instead will be attending the University of Maryland."

"This decision is in no way a reflection upon the University of North Carolina. I have the utmost regard for basketball coach Dean Smith, his staff and his program. As far as I am concerned this matter is finally closed."

McMillen's high school coach, Rich Miller, confirmed the switch.

Miller said he did not know why McMillen changed his mind after announcing last July he was going to North Carolina over the vigorous objections of his parents.

The boy's father, Dr. James

McMillen, a dentist, said through an office nurse that he had no comment and he refused to confirm or deny the switch.

At Maryland, basketball coach Left Driesell said he would make no comment until he talks with McMillen. Driesell said he had no contact with McMillen since July.

McMillen was a unanimous Pennsylvania All-State selection last basketball season. He scored 3,608 points for Mansfield High during his varsity career and was sought by 225 colleges. He was at the top of his class academically, president of the student council, a member of the school band and a prize winning orator.

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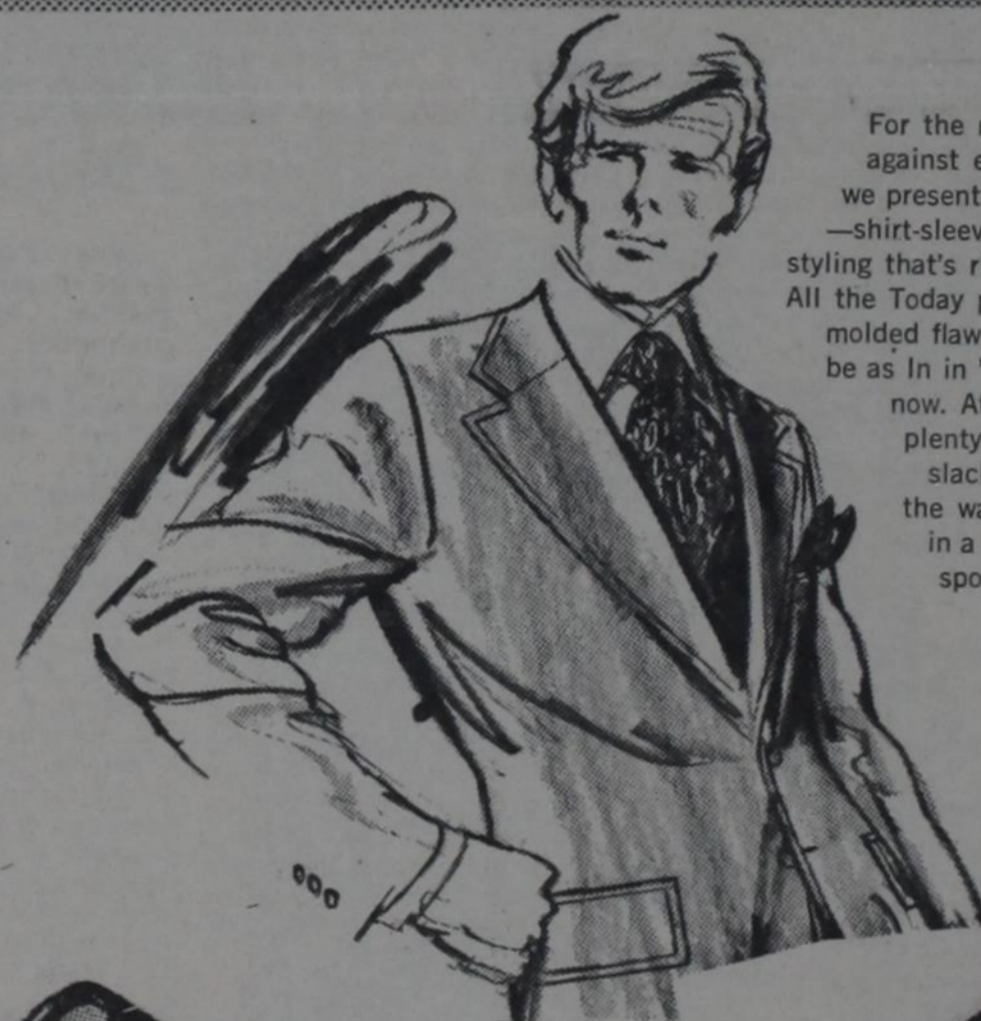
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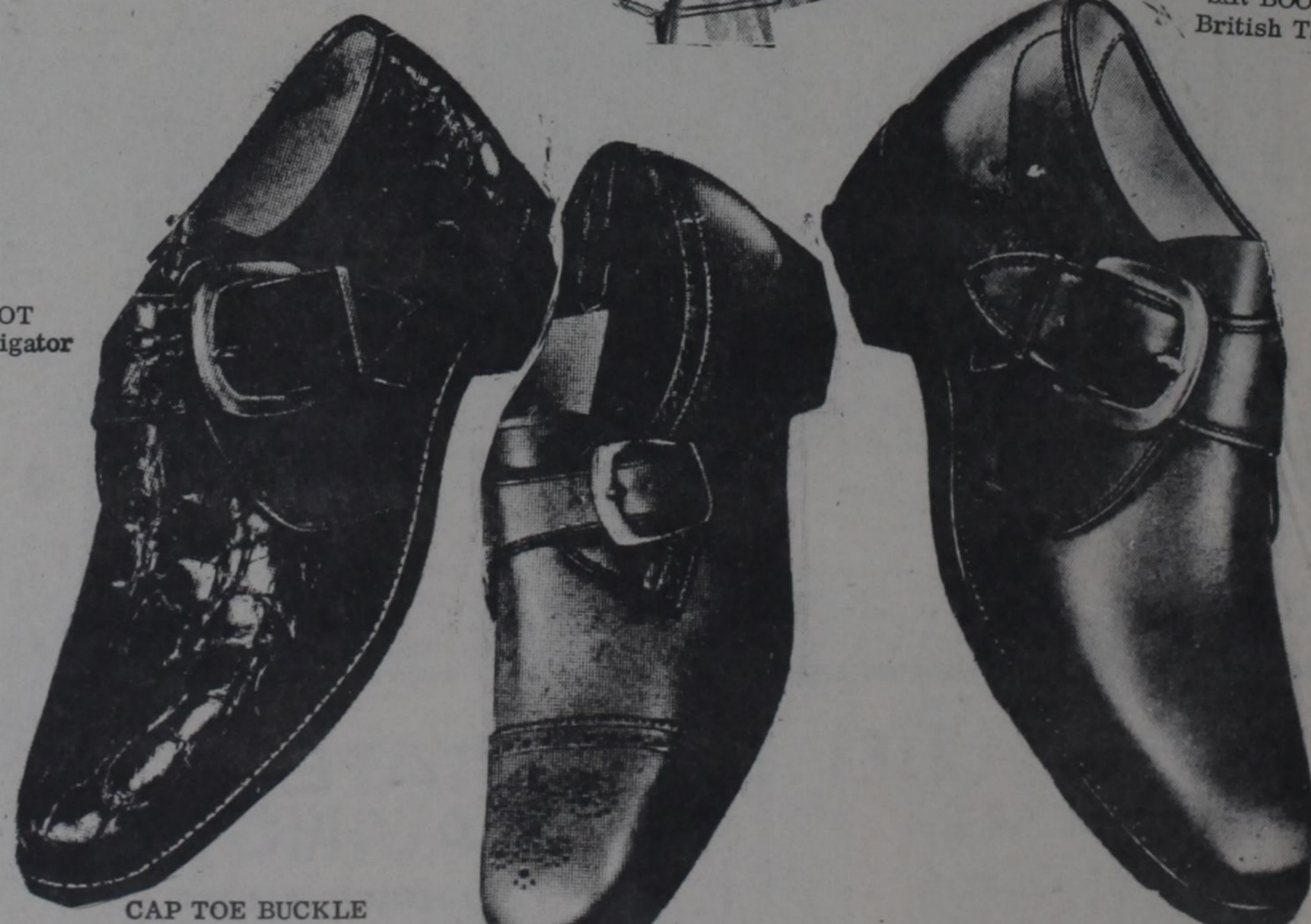
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