



## Editorial comments

After the incident Saturday afternoon at the student gates of Jones Stadium, it has become evident that some new system for student seating will be necessary. A lottery system is the most likely alternative. It might be of interest to those in charge of such things to note that the allocation of seats to the Cotton Bowl game has been done along these lines for a number of years with very little trouble.

We are very happy to see the pass-fail plan come to the surface again. What Dr. S. M. Kennedy has proposed to the administration sounds good to us. We hope two things about this reappearance of the plan. First, we hope that the plan is not simply coming to the surface only to do down for the third time. Second, we hope that the plan, if adopted, is just the first step toward an expanded pass-fail program.

It might be of interest to the students to know that Tech rated a mention in the Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire student newspaper. Fortunately for us they avoided the oft repeated error of calling us Texas Technological University. However, unfortunately for our reputation the Wisconsin paper was talking about press censorship and chose to mention this summer's cancellation of three magazines that the Union Board had approved for sale on the newsstands.

It's great that the existence of Tech is being spread around. It's unfortunate that the word that is spread has a bad connotation.

Bad connotations come from bad actions.

While we are ever so slightly close to the subject of Tech's name, we keep getting letters addressed to various schools who obviously aren't Tech.

There are the letters addressed to Texas Technological University -- we're not a technological anything. There are those letters addressed to Texas Tech College -- we're not a college.

We even have a friend who won an award last year and has gotten three certificates for it -- all of them noting that he is a student at Texas Technological University.

We also hear that there is this girl who has a close relative who declares that universities do not put abbreviations or slang in their titles. This relative continues to address her mail to Texas Technological University despite advice to the contrary.

We don't want to comment right now

We don't want to comment right now on the obvious conclusions that can be drawn from these incidents.

## Letters To The Editor

### Seating still a problem

Texas Tech is rapidly showing the nation that it deserves the title of university. With its growing enrollment, expanding facilities, and improving sports program, Tech has almost all of the characteristics of a 20th century university. However, there is still one area in which Tech continues to follow the role of a small college. That area is Tech's distribution of football seats to its student body.

Due to a growing number of students, it is time to change to a system of reserved seating similar to those systems used at other major universities. Such a system would include the random drawing of tickets during the week preceding each game. Tickets would be bundled in groups varying in number from one to four tickets. Upon showing a certain number of I.D.'s, a student would receive a group of

reserved seat tickets equal to the number of I.D.'s presented. Selection of tickets would be by random drawing, thereby giving each student an equal chance of obtaining good seats regardless of which weekday the student drew his tickets.

This system of distribution would bring many worthwhile benefits to the Tech students. Avoided would be the long three or four hour waits for kickoff, the fights over "saved" seats, and the premature invasions of

the stadium such as occurred this past Saturday at the Tech versus Texas game. To bring about this needed change each student must do his part by letting his student Senators and the Athletic Department know how he feels. With a united effort we can look forward to more enjoyable football games at Texas Tech University.

George Krueger

Weymouth Hall Box 687

## Appalled by article

I am absolutely appalled by the article on the front page of the Sept. 24 UD, entitled "Evolution Theory Comes Under Fire."

First, it is the lengthiest article appearing in today's

paper. This in itself implies a sense of importance. But it does seem strange that with all the things of real significance happening in the world today, you would devote your greatest journalistic effort of the day to a way-out group who are trying to separate themselves from the generally accepted views of Christian scholars and scientists, and barricade themselves in a tiny fortress against scientific and reasonable enquiry into the start of things.

Second, you make certain journalistic assertions which are certainly unfounded - if not completely false. It is one thing to quote some of the parties involved in this Society, it is quite another to report as a news event that, "The Biblical record of creation is regaining support in scientific circles as an accurate description of the actual beginning of the world."

Your handling (and obvious endorsement) of the Lubbock Creation Society event coupled with your handling of the Aguerro letter has caused considerable concern and apprehension across the campus. As one faculty member so aptly stated as he threw his paper down, "We might as well read the A-J!"

Carl M. Anderson  
Dept. of Home & Family Life  
ph. 742-4276

## 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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## Campus Satire

### Telling it like it is

By Charles B. Moore

Everytime I eat enchiladas at night I have weird dreams. But if I eat enchiladas and read the University Daily at the same time, my dreams really become strange. One such dream went like this:

The editors of the UD were sitting a round in the news room in utter dejection.

"Students just aren't reading the UD," said the editor. "I'm finding copies left on the news racks and in trash cans."

"When it rains most students use the UD as an umbrella," said the assistant editor. "What are we going to do?"

"Our problem is that we're just a campus newspaper. Out competitor, which only comes out weekly, deals in more controversial subjects."

"I've got it," yelled the campus editor. "If the UD came out for sex the Board of Regents would flip. But what if we came out against sex?"

"Against sex? Have you flipped too?"

"It's quite simple," answered the cute redhead in a gow-wow skirt. "Suppose the UD ran a series of articles on 'How the Sexual Revolution is Ruining Tech?' That would mean we could run any articles or photos we wanted to."

The editor was getting excited. "Hey, that sounds great. The administration, Board of Regents or even mothers couldn't complain since we would be exposing the vile and sinful pitfalls students face on campuses these days."

"Say! I could get some great stills from 'Oh Calcutta' since it's still in town."

"And I could write a series on all the salacious passages of 'The Seven Minutes,' 'Portnoy's Complaint' and 'Fanny Hill.'"

The editor pointed to his fashion editor. "Maybe you could get photos of the 'topless,' 'bottomless' and 'braless' fashions so we can

show our readers how those money-hungry designers are leading us into a new era of sexual permissiveness."

"Boy, I can hardly wait," said the staff photographer as he fondled his Nikon and jumped up and down.

One managing editor stared off into space. "If we should show a picture of a couple making love on the editorial page, our readers would really get the point of how low student morals have become."

"Why not the front page?" said the news editor. "Then everybody would be just as shocked as we are."

The campus editor had to sit down. "The front page," she said dreamily. "If that doesn't wake people up the evils of sex, what will?"

"We could balance the coverage by running articles from those who are just as disgusted with the sexual revolution as we are," said the editor.

"Who would that be?" someone asked. "I don't know but there must be someone. How about theology professors?"

"I'll explain on the editorial page that our readers aren't supposed to enjoy this issue," said the editor. "All we're doing is telling it like it is. Some readers may not like it but Tech students have a right to know."

Just before I woke up in a cold sweat, all the UD staff were giggling and dancing with joy. I immediately turned on the light and grabbed a copy of the UD. My heartbeat returned to normal as I looked at the front page. I knew it was only a dream when I saw an article on veterinary programs set by the Regents; a photo of a grinning football hero looking at the camera; and the full text of an engineering professor's speech on "The Cross Tube Contaminator and Stress on Vertical Lift Drop I-Beams."

## Winners never quit

We, the undersigned, feel that a situation should be brought to light in order for the student body to continue to take the necessary action.

That situation is the spirit and response of the student body at the Tech-Texas game. It was, in our opinion, nothing short of FANTASTIC. We indeed feel honored to represent a faction that can and does remain strong in the face of a situation in

which victory for Tech wasn't evident. Though the game ended in defeat, we must congratulate you on the support exhibited until the final gun.

So use an appropriate cliché, winners never quit, and it is a very definite pleasure to know that the student body at Texas Tech doesn't quit yet and will not quit, for we are winners and have a situation to be envied wherever schools compete.

Stay fired!  
The Texas Tech Cheerleaders

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# Kingman appointed head of Tech Museum by Regents

Eugene Kingman has been appointed as director of the new \$2.5 million Tech Museum by the University's Board of Regents.

Kingman has been serving for the past 10 months as director of exhibits and programs and associate director of art for the museum. He came to Tech in December 1969 from Omaha where he was director and trustee of the Joslyn Art Museum.

"In Lubbock, within the architectural design of the museum," he said, "there is an unusual opportunity to develop comparative exhibits on in-

terpretation of art, history and science. Relationships provided within the arid and semi-arid land studies throughout the world afford an unusual opportunity for this."

Noted for his innovative exhibits and museum administrative ability, Kingman also has a reputation as an outstanding artist and lecturer. His art has been chosen for exhibition both in the United States and abroad, and 13 reproductions of his paintings were published by the National Geographic Society magazine to illustrate various geologic ages.

## For handicapped

# Tech educators to view studies

Tech educators who have recently completed studies relating to the teaching of handicapped children will review some of their findings at regional meetings of special education groups in Texas and Oklahoma early next month.

Special Education Prof. Stanley E. Fudell will deliver the keynote address at a consortium of four educational service centers in Dallas Oct. 7. Speaking on the topic, "Special Education - Its Contribution to

the Education of Children," Dr. Fudell will discuss methodology that applies to all children with problems, the disadvantaged as well as those with learning disabilities.

On Oct. 9, he will join Dr. Don Shames and a team of three graduate students from Tech in presenting a panel discussion at a regional meeting of the American Association of Mental Deficiency in Tulsa.

Dr. Fudell will chair the presentation based on a paper written by the Tech faculty members in collaboration with graduate students Roy Jump, Barney, Ga., Barbara Lake, Houston and Linda Longnecker, Plainview.

## Symphony film to be viewed

The 25th anniversary of the Lubbock Symphony will be the theme of a television documentary film to be aired on KCBD-TV, channel 11, at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Included in the program will be a preview of music from the Friday night concert at the Municipal Auditorium. Also, a history of the growth of the Symphony will be told in the film.

Ford Mitchell will narrate the program and will interview former orchestra members, Mrs. Roy Croslin, Mrs. Newton Walton, and Rex Webster, all of Lubbock. Mitchell also will interview Arthur Gamble, president of the Symphony Board, and Mrs. Nolan Swain, Jr. president of the Symphony Guild.

## Art film series tells about life

The second Kinetic Arts film will be shown Wednesday in the University Center's Coronado Ballroom at 8:00 p.m. This group of unique films is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee, and is free with Tech ID's.

The series is a collection of films produced by students from throughout the world. They combine art and music to tell stories about life, similar to Genesis I and II. Some of the films are animated cartoons, exhibiting brilliant colors. The films are psychedelic, yet express reality. The student-film productions use new filming and camera techniques.

## Doubles output

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP) - A four-year construction program to be completed by the end of 1972 will practically double the production output at the Monsanto Co. petrochemical complex.

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### DID THIS MAN GRADUATE FROM ANTON HI IN 1970?

He has a class ring that indicates he did. However, he's holding it for the true owner who lost it while dancing at the Cotton Club when he was playing on a Fri., Sat., or Sun. night. In reality, this man graduated from Keio University in 1948. His name is Tommy Hancock.

His most recent major work was a series of six paintings of Missouri River Mainstem Dams, commissioned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Last year, he was one of a small group of artists chosen by the Bureau of Reclamation to preserve artistically their views of national water projects in the West.

The broad appeal of Kingman's art is evident in that one lithograph was purchased for the Joseph Pennell Collection in the Library of Congress and a painting was reproduced in the 1970 Northwestern Bell appointment calendar.

His murals have been used in the interiors of the New York Times Building, the Crompton-Richmond Company of New York and in post offices in Providence, R.I., Kemmerer,

Wyo., and Hyattsville, Md. His paintings have won several prizes, and one painting was chosen to hang in the Carnegie Institution of Washington as a purchase for the CraterLake Museum. Seven others were chosen for a U.S. exhibit in Paris.

Kingman also has represented the United States as its delegate to the International Council of Museums. He has served two terms as secretary-treasurer and one as vice president of the Association of Art Museum Directors and, within the American Association of Museums, he has served as chairman of the International Relations Section, of the Art Section and the Education Section. In 1967 he was elected vice president of the Mountain-Plains Conference.

Kingman holds the honorary

## Raider Roundup

- ECOLOGICAL TASK FORCE**  
The Ecology Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.
- AGRONOMY CLUB**  
The Agronomy Club will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday at 3424 54th St. All agronomy majors are eligible to attend.
- AICHE**  
American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Architecture Auditorium. Speaker Dr. Dan Wells will speak on "Professional Engineering."
- MULTI-SERVICE CENTER**  
Neighborhood House & Arnett-Benson Multi-Service Center needs volunteers to tutor elementary children one hour a week. For further information, attend meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.
- PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
Deadlines for applications to President's Hostesses this year is today. Applicants must have been at Tech at least two semesters, have a 2.5 overall GPA and a 2.5 GPA for the preceding semester. Application forms may be picked up in room 171 of the Administration Building.
- TECH OUTING CLUB**  
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 421 of the Science Building. Plans for a trip will be discussed.
- RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium. A dance will be held in the University Center after the meeting.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Pledges will meet at 7:15 p.m.
- BETA BETA BETA**  
There will be a meeting of all members and prospective members of Beta Beta Beta, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. The trip to Devil's Sinkhole will be discussed.
- MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 167A of the Business Administration Building.
- FRENCH FILM**  
"The Umbrellas of Cherbourg" will be shown at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

## Today's lecture features bats

The Society of the Sigma Xi, and other interested faculty members and students, will hear a lecture on "Bats," at a luncheon meeting today in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Dr. Robert Baker of the biology faculty, will be the speaker. His research on the only flying mammals has taken him to Colombia, Trinidad, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

While literature and the layman both associate bats with a variety of distasteful responses, the researcher finds in them a broad spectrum of atypical and unique systems such as echolocation, over-winter sperm storage, control of embryological development and two Y sex chromosome systems.

Dr. Baker has studied the comparative cytogenetics and systematics of the American leaf-nosed bats and has more than 20 publications on bats and on rodent research.

Sigma Xi provides chairs for persons who do not wish to attend the luncheon but wish to attend the lecture.

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degree of doctor of fine arts from Creighton University, and has eight other awards for outstanding service, presented by various Nebraska organizations.

He holds two degrees from Yale University, the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of fine arts. He has taught mural painting at the Rhode Island School of Design, and was art lecturer at the University of Omaha. He was director of the Philbrook Art Center of Tulsa prior to World War II.

Kingman has been a consultant for the Smithsonian Institute and The Smithsonian Gallery of Art. He served the U.S. Corps of Engineers as a consultant on Missouri powerhouse exhibits. In 1965, he was a member of the State Department's National Ac-

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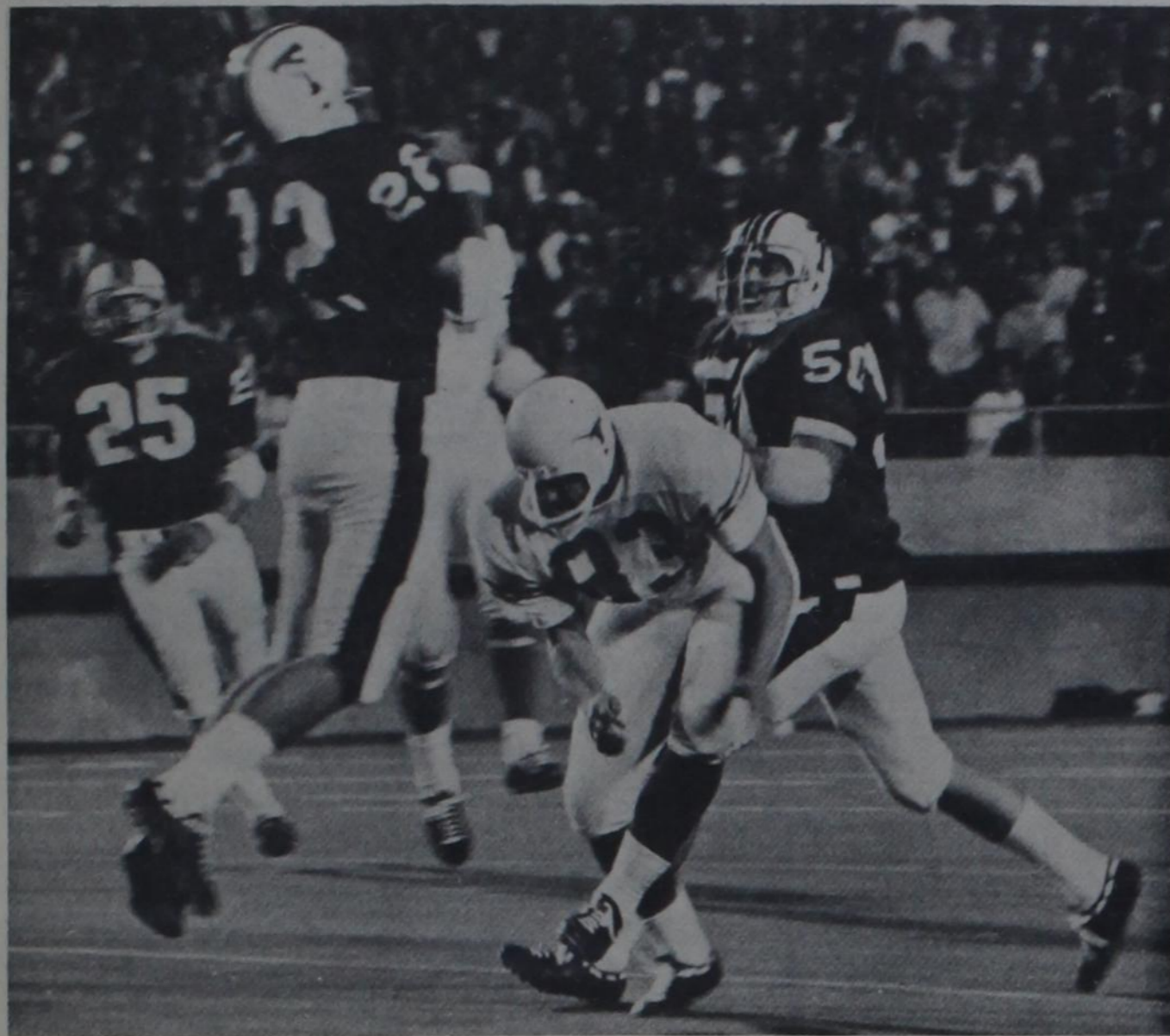
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**BUSHONG INTERCEPTS-** Tech safety Bruce Bushong (22) picks off an Eddie Phillips aerial in Saturday night's loss to Texas. Bushong has four interceptions for the year, one of the top marks in the Southwest Conference. Looking on are Tech's Jim Dyer (50) and Dale Riebold (25) and Longhorn Deryl Comer, whom the pass was intended for. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

## Penn State "outeverithinged"

by Associated Press

"What can I say?" asked Joe Paterno after his Penn State football team took a 41-13 pounding from Colorado Saturday that ended the nation's longest winning streak at 23 games. Then he said it all.

"We were outcoached, outplayed, outth and outscored. It's as simple as that. Colorado was a better football team. They outeverithinged us."

The 18th-ranked Buffaloes intercepted a Penn State pass

on the first play of the game and John Tarver plunged over from one yard out 90 seconds later to set the tone. Two field goals by Dave Haney and Ron Rieger's short touchdown run made it 20-7 at halftime and it was all over when Cliff Branch zipped 97 yards with the second-half kickoff.

The four-ranked Nittany Lions hadn't lost in 31 games, including a 17-all tie with Florida State in the 1967 Gator Bowl.

"I would have to say this was

our big one," said Colorado's Eddie Crowder. "The boys felt we could win this, but I had no idea it would be by as big a margin as all that."

Ohio State, which saw its long streak come to an end last season at the hands of Michigan, made its 1970 debut with an impressive 56-13 rout of Texas A&M. The Buckeyes, top-rated in The Associated Press poll, turned four fumble recoveries and a pass interception into touchdowns and ground out 415 rushing yards.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Jean Jeanny, please, call your optometrist. Your optometrist.

CONFIDENTIAL: Your ID from Tech will get you in the Cotton Club free on Sunday night, no catches. Band starts at 7:00 Love, Tommy Hancock.

## Sideline Comments

# SWC; anybody lucky?

by Miller Bonner

Although off to an expected start, the Southwest Conference football race has become a case of who is lucky enough to beat the Longhorns of Texas.

Tech stayed in the ball game for a "surprising" amount of time to both local fans and the Austin visitors but, as Coach Jim Carlen stated afterwards, Texas just had a better ball team.

The fashion in which the Red Raiders carried the fight to the Worsters' and Ateassis' is commendable, to say the least, and might set the example for the remainder of the conference as the Orange Horde plans to pick the cotton again this year.

Tech and Texas did kick off the SWC season and both rest for a week before trying to tie down other members. That is Tech will host the University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) while Royal's eleven welcomes UCLA at Austin Saturday.

Only TCU and Arkansas will vie for a perfect conference record this Saturday as the Frogs host the Hogs in Fort Worth. Broyles' squad has settled considerably since losing its opener to Stanford. TCU, on the other hand, has lost or tied its two previous tilts. Arkansas ran over Tulsa, 49-7, and Wisconsin deadlocked TCU, 14-14.

Intersectionally, the SWC as a whole stands 11-8-1. Baylor and SMU grabbed the spotlight this past week and, in the case of the Bears, they had better enjoy it.

Chuck Hixson and Gary Hammonds began the SMU-New Mexico State affair by combining talents with four touchdown aeriels in the first quarter. The Ponies held on in the remaining 45 minutes of play to win, for the first time this year, 24-21.

## Baldwin claims cross-country title

Texas made it a clean sweep last weekend as the Longhorn cross-country team won a tri-meet with the Raiders and Wayland Baptist at McKenzie Park Saturday morning.

Tech had the individual winner, John Baldwin. Baldwin, a junior college transfer in his first year at Tech, ran the three-mile course in 15:46 to win the event. Texas runners claimed the next seven spots to win the meet with 27 points. Tech had 70 and Wayland 76.

The Longhorns were led by Phil Gamble, who finished six seconds behind Baldwin. Other Tech runners in the race were

Lance Harter, Dave Gnerre and David Nelson.

The Raider cross-country runners will be competing in meets such as the one last weekend throughout the fall. Track coach Vernon Hilliard said the meets would be run mostly with schools that Tech is playing in concurrence with the Southwest Conference football schedule.

There will be a SWC cross-country championship later in the fall involving all of the conference schools. Last year that meet was hosted by Tech at McKenzie Park.

primarily by distance runners only, but Hilliard has been running some of his sprinters in meets this year. The head track mentor said that this is done for the purpose of conditioning for upcoming spring meets.

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