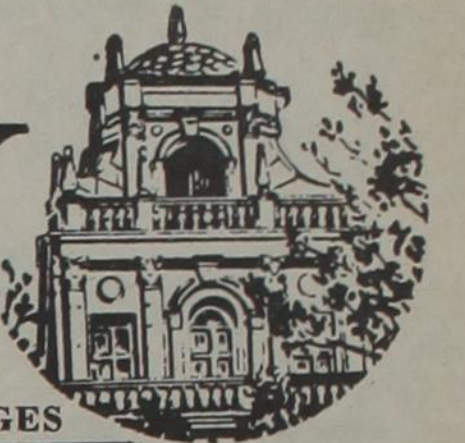




Athletics self-supporting; receives no state tax money

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

College athletics has become big business, according to Dr. John Cobb, chairman of the Tech Athletic Council. "They have to make money to sustain themselves," he said.

"We're an auxiliary institution; we've received a mandate from the Board of Regents to operate in a business-like manner," said Polk Robison, the Athletic Department's administrator of finance and development.

Robison explained that the Athletic Department must make as much money as they spend. "We must balance the budget," he said. A Texas statute forbids any state tax money to be used for athletics so the athletic department is faced with the task of raising the funds necessary to continue with existing sports programs.

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT receives no supplemental income from the University. Working with a net budget of \$2,048,000 this year, the Athletic Department must meet the many expenses encountered in the large sports program.

Included in the budget are funds for the existing eight sports which are required by the NCAA for an upper division classification, Robison said. The eight sports are football, basketball, track, baseball, golf, swimming, tennis and cross country. Of these eight, Robison said, only football and basketball generate revenue.

The Athletic Department still owed about \$750,000 on Jones Stadium and will be paying through 1982. The \$750,000 figure does not include any improvements or renovations to the facilities which may be made. Already, artificial turf and several new sections of seating have been added to the stadium since its completion in 1947.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR JT King indicated that soon the artificial turf and the wooden bleachers would need to be replaced — at the expense of the Athletic Department. However, the latest addition to the stadium, the aluminum seats, were the result of a donation by former Tech President Clifford B. Jones.

The Athletic Department must pay for maintenance of all facilities including the Athletic Dining Hall. Scholarships and coaching salaries also

are included in expenditures.

The department only has four means of generating income, according to Robison. They are: gate receipts and ticket sales to football and basketball games, concessions and program sales, donations from the Red Raider Club, and money from the Southwest Conference split between conference members.

Most of the money comes from ticket sales, but Robison noted that half of that money must go to visiting teams. Of course, Tech receives money from schools they visit also. The donations from the Red Raider Club go almost exclusively to scholarships, Robison said. The SWC split includes money the conference receives from televised games and bowl games, which is divided equally between members.

ASIDE FROM THE MONEY made on their own, the Athletic Department is guaranteed \$250,000 from student service fees. This amount is subject to the amount of money from the sales of student seats. Last year, according to Vice President for Financial Affairs Leo Ellis, the actual amount received by the Athletic Department was about \$66,000.

The Tech Athletic budget has been increasing over the last 10 years. Where the net budget this year is over \$2 million, in 1965 the budget was about \$836,000. Robison explained the increase was due to the constant improvement of existing programs.

Cobb, who is also chairman of men's health and physical education, said he would rather see Tech good in four of five sports than mediocre in 17.

"**WINNING IS THE** name of the game with the public," Robison said. People are interested in winning teams, he said, and without public interest and support it would be difficult to continue with quality programs.

Cobb added that the financial end of athletics must be viewed as a business manager would look at it. "Unfortunately, even though it is a sport, it must be looked at strenuously." The economics involved also play an important role in the determination of seating, according to Cobb.

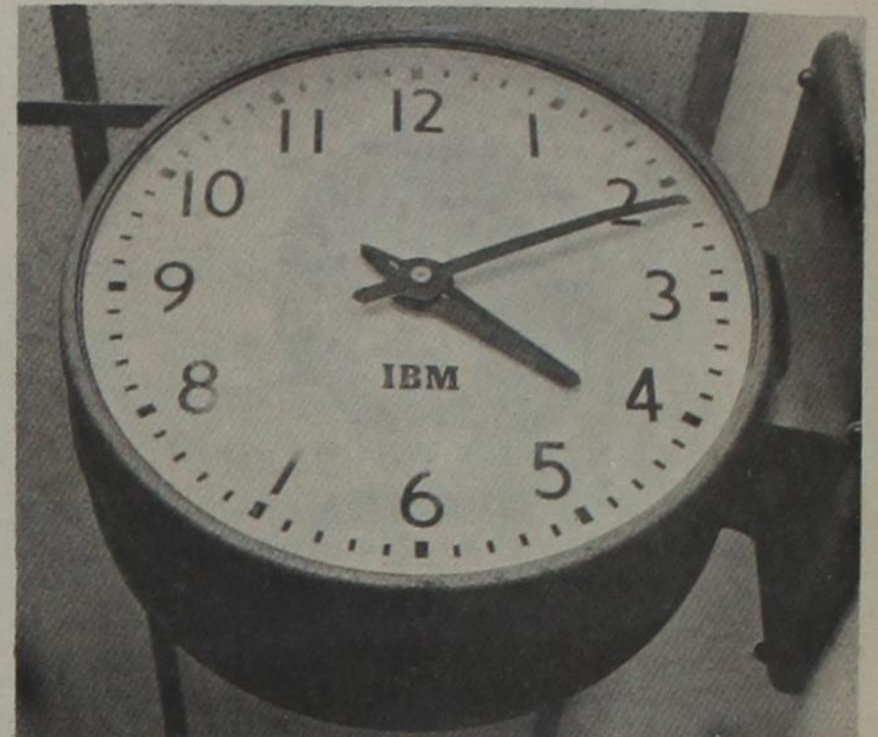
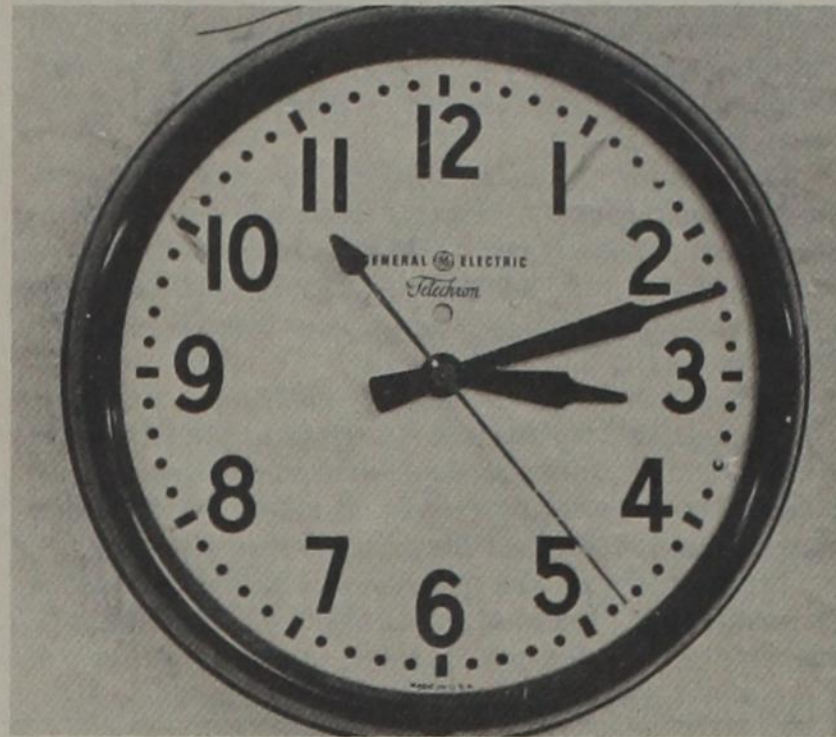
Referring to the seats on the east side of Jones Stadium not reserved in the student section, Cobb said, "It would be more economically feasible to fill those seats with a \$7 ticket of which \$3.50

stays at Tech than to fill them with \$2 tickets of which only a dollar stays here." Students do not pay the full \$7 per ticket that is charged to the public. Student season coupons cost \$12 for six home games or an average of \$2 a game.

ROBISON LISTED THE number one ticket priority in regard to seating belonged to the option holders for purpose of revenue. Tickets for seats in the prime areas near the 50-yard line were available only to those who first paid for the option of buying those season tickets. The revenue derived from the option sales helped defer some of the cost of the stadium.

The 15-year option plan expires in 1975 and Robison said that an Ad Hoc committee is investigating the possibilities of renewing the option. He said the committee will report to the Board of Regents who will make the final decision.

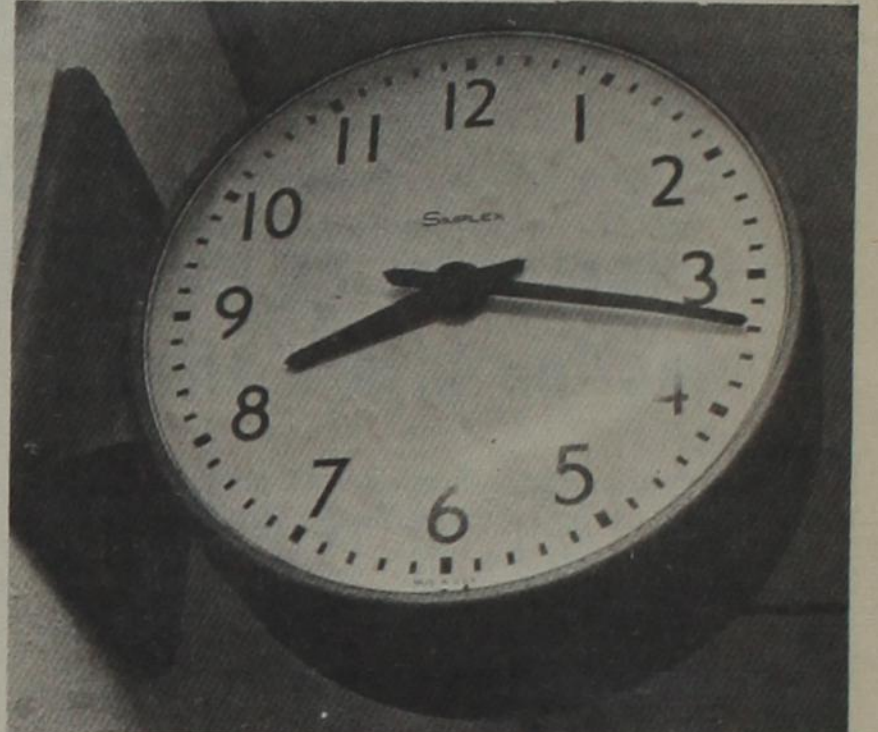
Robison added that student seating should be the number one priority and he would like to let all students into home games free — if the Athletic Department could afford to. "But," he said, "the Board says make money or don't exist."



"The time is out of joint"

Hamlet might well have been referring to the clocks on campus when he made the above statement. The pictures of the clocks above were taken within a 10-minute period and illustrate the discrepancies which are apparent to anyone who has tried to use any of the clocks around campus to determine the accurate time.

Photos by Curtis Leonard



Handicapped seek understanding

By MELISSA GRIGGS
UD Reporter

In an attempt to make people more aware of each other, the Handicapped Student Association is sponsoring Handicapped Awareness Week.

Norman Igo, director of new construction at Tech will speak on architectural barriers from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. A panel discussion and two films, "Communicating with Deaf-Blind People" and "Curt" will be from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. today in room 38 of the Chemistry Building. Panel members will be Don Buchanan and Gerald Whitfield, rehabilitation teachers with the State Commission for the Blind, Bobby Lemon of A-1 Sheet Metal and Grant Downey.

Dr. Jane Coulter, assistant professor of home and family life at Tech, will speak on home management for the

handicapped from 12-1 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the UC.

Thursday night's program will feature two speakers and a film, "What Do You Do When You See a Blind Person?" Dr. Mary Pratt, ophthalmologist at Tech Medical School, will speak on what the school is doing in the field of ophthalmology. Gordon Muth of Lubbock Child Development Center will be the other speaker.

CLOSING THE WEEK'S activities will be William Portnoy, professor of electrical engineering. Portnoy will speak from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Friday on biomedical engineering.

One of the major purposes of Handicapped Awareness Week is to communicate to the non-handicapped Tech community some of the experiences unique to handicapped people, according to Gary Moss, co-director of the Handicapped Student Association. To experience the problems confronted by those in wheelchairs, Student Legal Counsel Jim Farr will be in a wheelchair all day today.

"We want to help people be who they really are regardless of a handicap and to become involved in society," said Moss. "Our society is presently concerned with overcoming communication barriers. Communication barriers between handicapped and non-handicapped people need to be broken down."

IN A GUEST EDITORIAL in The University Daily Monday, Moss spoke of the handicapped individual as being in a minority. "Involving minorities in the main stream of American life has been a major concern to business, government, industry and churches in recent years. Blacks, Chicanos and women have been making some progress, however measured, in being admitted to and accepted in this and other societies," he said.

Moss said handicapped individuals

need to organize in order to demonstrate and communicate their needs. One of the major problems in the organization of handicapped individuals is the failure on their part to recognize themselves as handicapped and belonging to a minority.

"Handicapped people just don't think of organizing," said Moss. "It is often hard for a handicapped person to admit being handicapped to himself. To join any sort of handicapped organization would bring out their handicap."

ANOTHER REASON FOR THE lack of group consciousness and identity among handicapped individuals is the fact that the group is made up of a widely varied cross-section of the human community, according to Moss. "Birth defects, accidents or other physically debilitating phenomenon know no boundaries — social, cultural or otherwise. With most handicapped people, all they really have in common is that they are physically handicapped. But that is enough. When a person is not able to function fully physically, he is at a disadvantage.

"In the sessions we hope to show others how to view handicapped people as people and accept them," said Moss. "We want others to be themselves around us."

Moss said the sessions in Handicapped Awareness Week will show non-handicapped people how to help physically handicapped people or how not to help them, which is often most what the handicapped want.

"IT MIGHT SEEM PARADOXICAL that to be independent and function in society, we must first organize and make people aware of us as a group," said Moss. "We are not trying to call attention to ourselves as handicapped people but as people."

Dr. Frank Lawlis, director of the rehabilitation counseling training program at Tech, in his speech Monday, emphasized the humanity of

handicapped people. Lawlis said the problem often common to handicapped people is their self-concept, which must be conquered in order to become more effective as an individual.

The Handicapped Student Association has about 15 active members according to Moss. He said there are about 100 handicapped persons on campus.

Vacant seats may be filled at Senate meet

By JAN MCDERMOTT
UD Reporter

The Tech Student Senate will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Hall 7 of the BA Building.

Nominations of persons to fill vacant Senate seats will be presented by the Select Nominations Committee to the Senate for confirmation.

From the people who applied for the seats, the committee has nominated the following students: from BA, David Robins; from Education, Jeannie Thompson; and from the graduate school, Jimmie Rockenback, Larry Dolan and Robert Hicks.

A resolution will be introduced reprimanding Student Association (SA) Vice President for External Affairs Tom Carr. Carr announced, without getting approval from the Senate, that the SA would sponsor the Homecoming Queen election. The resolution states that Carr did not have the constitutional authority to make the commitment.

A bill supporting SA sponsorship of the queen contest will also be introduced.

Two bills will be presented allocating funds to the Freshman Council and to the Mass Communications Department recruiting project.

Four additional resolutions will be presented. One will support having both one-semester and two-semester contracts available for dorm reservations. Another advocates repainting the stripes in the parking lots where necessary.

Others recommend revisions in the pass-fail system and further investigation into the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Commuter lot to be closed

The Coliseum - Auditorium commuter parking lot (C-1) will be used Friday for the Texas State Teacher's Association meeting from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. Commuter students should park in the stadium commuter lot (C-2) or the locomotive commuter lot (C-5).

Hospital payment policies similar; collecting fees presents problems

By BOB HANNAN
UD Reporter

A check of five area hospitals indicates all have similar policies concerning payment for services. The hospital spokesmen also said varying degrees of difficulty are encountered in securing payment from insurance companies.

A patient is generally required, either through insurance, a deposit, or state or federal welfare, to prove he can pay for the services.

Roger Haltom, assistant administrator of Lubbock Medical Center Hospital, said a patient can be given a pretty accurate estimate of what the service will cost.

If a person does not have enough

insurance or there is a question of having coverage, a deposit is required, Haltom said. If the deposit was not enough to cover the cost of the services, a bill is presented, which becomes due upon dismissal.

"We take payment about any way we can get it," he said. "We can't be ruthless, but we have to be firm."

Normally, an insurance policy won't pay the whole cost. Either the services received are not covered, or the services cost more than the policy covers.

Beth Eckert, insurance clerk at Mercy Hospital, said payment is made through insurance if the patient has it and by cash if the patient doesn't have insurance.

The hospital has no trouble receiving

payment from the prominent insurance companies, she said, but the small companies can be difficult to deal with. A letter of inquiry is written if payment is not received in six weeks.

Kathryn Lawrence, credit manager of West Texas Hospital, said a deposit is required if the patient has no insurance. If there is a long delay in payment, the patient is asked to contact the insurance company or make payment himself.

The hospital works with the insurance company as long as possible, she said.

Eldon Akin, vice president for business services at Methodist Hospital, said either cash or insurance is required before a patient is admitted, except in emergency cases.

Akin also said the hospital encounters difficulty in arranging payment from some insurance companies.

At Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, patients with insurance are given an estimate of what the services will cost and the coverage of the patients insurance policy is explained.

Larry Colson, administrative assistant at Lubbock Osteopathic, was especially critical of those firms delaying payment. A delay of six to eight weeks is typical for insurance companies or the state and federal welfare agencies. The delay is a serious problem, he said, making operating the hospital on a businesslike basis difficult.

An administrator at another hospital said insurance companies frequently cause a lot of paperwork "to bounce back and forth" and delay payments. During the delay, the companies' money continues to draw interest, he said.

Homecoming parade set Nov. 9; 21 plan floats

The Ex-Students Association will sponsor a homecoming parade this year. Mike Carathers is chairman of the event.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, from the corner of Main Street and Texas Avenue. From there, it will move to Main and Broadway and then down Broadway to the entrance of the campus.

KSEL-TV will provide live coverage of the parade, said Carathers.

Winners will be announced immediately after the parade. There are two categories — all sororities and fraternities will be in one category and all other entrants will be in the other.

Trophies will be presented to the winners during pregame activities at the Tech-TCU game Saturday night.

Following the parade, the floats will be displayed Saturday and Sunday in the parking lot behind the Administration Building.

According to Carathers, 21 organizations have applied to have floats in the parade. Descriptions of all floats must be turned in by Nov. 6, he said. On Nov. 7, there will be a meeting for representatives of all floats and other parade participants.

Frosh council elected; 5 positions still vacant

Freshmen elected 25 members to the Freshman Council in elections Tuesday.

The only dorm failing to elect a representative was Wells where there was a tie between Lonny Fox and Doug Haydon. A runoff will be held, but Student Association officials said no date has been set for that runoff.

Elected to the Council as off-campus representatives were Sally Bagwell, Debbie Bigness, Gary Brown, Karyn Cheatham, Nancy Elle, Joel Green, Bryant Hance, Pam Huneke, Tricia Snodgrass and Gary West.

Dorm representatives are Carpenter, Frank Morgan; Chitwood, Virginia Cain and Cindy Farrell; Clement, Leigh Dennett; Coleman, Jim Alfred and Ronnie Bobbitt; Gordon, Ray Zeteda; Horn, Georgenia Brown; Knapp, Rene Storrie; Sneed, Kevin Green; Stangel, Julie Stone; Wall, Phyllis Miller; Weeks, Sheryl Grant and Weymouth, Steven Parks.

No one from Bledsoe, Doak, Hulen or Murdough applied and the Council will fill these vacancies by appointment.

Vote totals will be posted today in the SA office.

Long live The Queen



Robert Montemayor

I HAD A STUDENT come up to me the other day and ask me, "What do you think would happen if I ran for Homecoming King? Do you think I would be received unfavorably ... would anyone possibly get violent about it?"

The dude was serious about it, and in all honesty, all I could do was shake my head and laugh aloud. I said he would most likely catch all the hell he could ever care to see in a lifetime. In fact, if you think Anne Lynch caught quite a bit of hell when she became the Masked Rider, you should see what would happen if a man ran for the alleged Homecoming Queen election.

"I'm thinking about doing it," he said. "But, I just want to know from you whether people would actually get so mad that they would go to the point of getting violent with me." Maybe yes, maybe no. I wouldn't think it would be easy street, by any means.

For instance, at Texas Christian University last year, a male student ran for Homecoming Queen and won. However, the student got threatened quite severely ... to the point of being told he might be killed. Getting killed for being elected a Homecoming Queen sounds pretty damn dumb to me, but if that's the way it is...

I'VE BEEN APPROACHED by several people already ... being asked if I would come out and advocate support for the Homecoming Queen election. Each more or less said that I should write a neat little editorial telling everyone how grand it would be to uphold this great tradition of Queens.

In my three years as a student here I have never voted in the Homecoming Queen election. And I wasn't planning to this year either. It's not that I'm against that type of

tradition. But, I usually don't concern myself with every single tradition on this campus.

I can see myself getting uptight about student rights on campuses, about the upgrading of the academia, about the cost of living, about amnesty and pardons, but not about Homecoming Queen elections. All I can say about it is, if you can dig on it, then good for you. Go at it and enjoy it. I can't knock someone for what they like to do. That's their business.

However, there's quite a few people on campus who do think it's more than their business and are attempting to do something about it. Tom Carr, external vice president of the Student Association, decided he would be one of the ones who would want to save the queen elections after the Ex-Student's Association and the Homecoming Commission decided not to go with it.

NOW IT LOOKS LIKE Tom may get himself burned in the process. In the first place, Anne Moseley, internal vice president for the Student Association, has stated that Carr cannot, under constitutional bounds, sponsor the elections under the name of the Student Association.

According to the political process of our student government, permission for the Student Association to sponsor an election of the Homecoming nature must go through channels ... constitutional channels.

In fact, it has been reported that if Carr is allowed to conduct the election, he may be sued.

People are calling Carr a sexist for supporting that type of election ... even though he has opened it to both men and women. It's getting so ridiculous I can't do anything but laugh my fool head off.

Sam Schaal, president of Alpha Phi Omega, the men's service organization, called me yesterday and added more to the story. In Monday's paper the University Daily reported Carr as saying that the new Homecoming Queen Committee would consist of one member each from Saddle Tramps, Women's Service Organization and Alpha Phi Omega. However, Schaal told me Carr had not even contacted APO or WSO about the committee. And to top it all, Schaal said both APO and WSO had decided Monday night not to even involve themselves with the election.

I ASKED HIM WHY. He said, "The situation is so confused ... because the Student Association is involved in the sponsorship. We just want to be left out of it. It's not a matter of whether we should or shouldn't have the election. We just don't even want to be a part of it."

I talked to SA President Bill Allen about it. He quickly popped a grin and told he was washing his hands of the matter entirely. "I had nothing to do with it," he said. "Tom had the idea and I guess it's up to him."

So what am I supposed to say. Here I am on a campus that educates approximately 22,000 students. On a campus where one regent recently told us we're so irresponsible we can't even clean up our own rooms. On a campus where another university official was quoted in the UD as saying that a minority of students like to make a lot of noise and blow problems out of proportion.

So I'll ask you. Would you like to have a Homecoming Queen election?

Have a good day.

Letters to the editor

SA's homecoming queen election hits a snag

To the editor:

As everyone knows the Homecoming Committee decided not to sponsor the Homecoming Queen Contest because the students on the committee wanted to admit both male and female candidates. Having expressed this attitude, the Ex-Students Association decided to cancel the election. Rumors were spread a week or so later that the Student Association was going to sponsor the election. As an executive officer, I was never consulted.

Constitutionally no new program or activity may be assumed by the Student Association without having prior approval by the Tech Senate. Therefore, it is unconstitutional for the Student Association to sponsor the Homecoming Queen Contest. Had I been questioned before the decision was made, I would have clarified this point.

The Student Association as a body did not give consent to the activity. It was independently approved by one individual within the SA; and, therefore at this time it cannot constitutionally be sponsored by the SA. I would at this time point out that in my opinion, it is still only a rumor that the Student Association is sponsoring the Queen Contest as no action has been taken to confirm the SA opinion that we should sponsor such an activity.

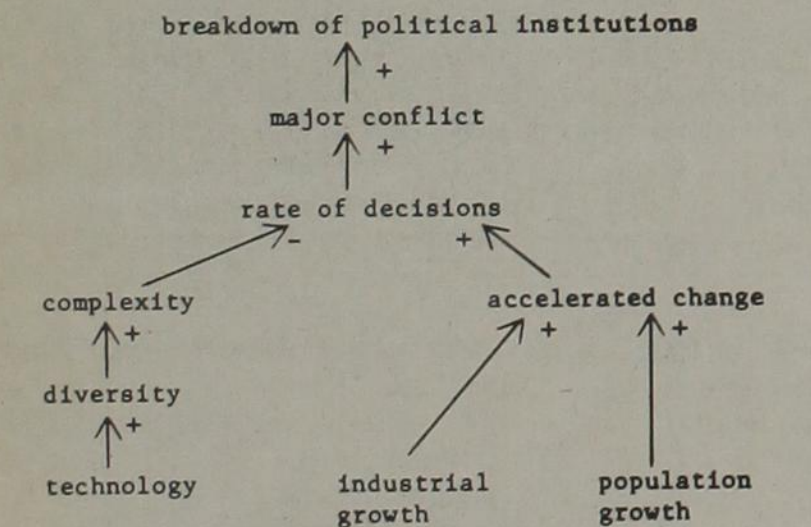
Anne Moseley
Internal Vice President

Prof diagrams Toffler

To the Editor:

After reading last Friday's paper the article by Marcia Smith which reported on Alvin Toffler's talk given Thursday, Oct. 17, at Municipal Auditorium, I decided to write you concerning some important concepts which came out in the talk but which were not emphasized by Marcia. Marcia did a good job reporting on much of the detail of the talk, but she "played-down" the basic structure of the problem that was explicitly presented by Mr. Toffler. I was sorry that the entire text of Mr. Toffler's talk was not printed, as I did not myself take notes during his excellent presentation. After the talk I did, however, diagram the basic structure of the system as he presented it, and I wrote down those concepts which seemed important to me.

My diagram is provided below. The diagram shows that the basic problem is conflicting pressures on decision making and, therefore, decision makers. These conflicting pressures come from increased complexity, and accelerated change. Increased complexity, according to Toffler, is motivation for slower, more pensive and premeditated decision making, whereas accelerated change demands faster and therefore less-studied decision making. These two phenomena are the causes of a major conflict already in the making and which, according to Toffler, will ultimately lead to the breakdown of existing political institutions and governments.



The diagram also shows that technology, industrial growth, and population growth are the prime movers of this conflict. (Plus signs associated with arrows in the diagram indicate that the component from which the arrow is directed is causing an increase in the component toward which the

arrow is directed; negative signs mean the opposite.) Technology produces diversity (or variety and individuality) which in turn produces increased complexity. At the same time industrial growth and population growth are primarily responsible for the accelerated change that is so rampant and pervasive throughout our society. This was roughly the structure of the content of the Toffler talk as I understood it.

I have good reason for stimulating further thought about the Toffler presentation, which I hope this article does. Toffler himself challenged this University to begin rethinking and redesigning the political institutions which govern and control our social systems. Toffler alluded to conflicts in our health delivery systems, our educational systems, our political systems, etc. Students in the social and administrative sciences (among others) should get involved in such studies. It would seem appropriate, moreover, for these students to have some background in systems methodology which would help to better organize and structure their thinking and knowledge about the systems of interest to them. Perceiving these needs, the Department of Engineering Analysis & Design offers courses at the graduate and undergraduate level which provide instruction in the various systems methodologies. Specifically, our department offers a 6-hour or 18-hour minor in systems at the graduate level; in addition, graduate courses in technological innovation and modeling of societal systems are taught. The department also offers methodological courses at the undergraduate level. We're involved; we are contributing to the amelioration and alleviation of social enigmas via the application of systems methodology. We want to contribute even more. Interested students should acquaint themselves with our programs by chatting with us. We can direct inquiring students not only to our own programs, but to other departments on campus where related programs are under way. In a society which is becoming increasingly technological, some background in the systems area is a must!

James R. Burns
Assistant Professor
Engineering Analysis & Design

Criticism misdirected

To the Editor:

Friday's University Daily printed a letter from a band member offering strong criticism of the decision to take the Tech Band to the football game with A&M at College Station last week. The letter indicated that the decision was reached by persons in the Athletic Office and in Central Administration and that the Band was instructed by these offices to make the trip.

The decision to make the trip to the A&M game was made later than decisions of this importance are normally made; however, it was made by the director of the band with the support and encouragement of the chairman of the music department. The reasons for reaching a rather late decision were both valid and unavoidable and were not the result of any pressure from either central administration or the athletic office. Various administrative offices assisted with last minute arrangements to make the trip possible. Vice President Glenn Barnett in particular was especially helpful.

The primary purpose for making the trip to A&M was to support the football team. It is my understanding that A&M students and officials at the game were cordial to the Band and that they gave the Band's performance a healthy round of applause. I very much appreciate the loyalty and extra efforts of the faculty members and students in the band who made the trip, many of whom had to make drastic last-minute changes in plans for the weekend. I feel that the trip was successful and, as always, that the Band was an effective ambassador for the University.

I regret any confusion that may have existed in anyone's mind regarding how and who made the decision to make the trip and also regret that criticism of that decision has been incorrectly directed to the Administration of Texas Tech University and to the Athletic Office.

Harold Luce, Chairman
Department of Music

Be my guest

The University Daily welcomes guest editorials from anyone, but the following is required of each piece submitted:

- Must be typed and triple spaced.
- Must have 65-character per line margins, and no more.
- Must include the author's name, address and phone number.
- Must be limited to a maximum length of 100 lines.

You may submit your guest editorials to the University Daily in care of the editor, Texas Tech University, Box 4080, Lubbock, Tx. 79409 or you may deliver them at the Daily offices in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The University Daily does reserve the right to edit editorials for length and libel.



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

Washington merry-go-round by Jack Anderson

issues in terms of personalities and they were often vulgar, ripping into foreign leaders with crude, sometimes cruel, remarks.

When Kissinger travelled abroad, he kept the President informed with cryptical personal messages. Only the two of them understood some of the references.

A typical message from Kissinger in the Middle East, as recalled by a source who saw it, reported: "Met with Number One. Discussed options. He agrees in principle."

Most of Kissinger's recommendations to the President were submitted formally in secret memos, which were guarded as closely as nuclear secrets. Very few of Kissinger's associates are aware such documents exist.

We, however, have seen some of them. A typical Kissinger-to-Nixon memo would be typed on White House letterhead and stamped SECRET. Kissinger would begin with terse background information and then outline his "recommendations."

At the bottom of the page were two blank lines, the left-most marked "Approve," and the other "Disapprove." Almost never, according to our sources, did Nixon initial the "disapprove" space.

Usually, a series of "tabs" followed on plain white paper. These took up specific issues, expressed in blunt, candid language. Each tab contained "approve" and "disapprove" lines.

The crowning touch would come when Nixon called in his Cabinet or other associates to brief them on his foreign policy decision. As he spoke to them, he invariably consulted a "talking points" paper prepared, of course, by the ubiquitous Dr. Kissinger.

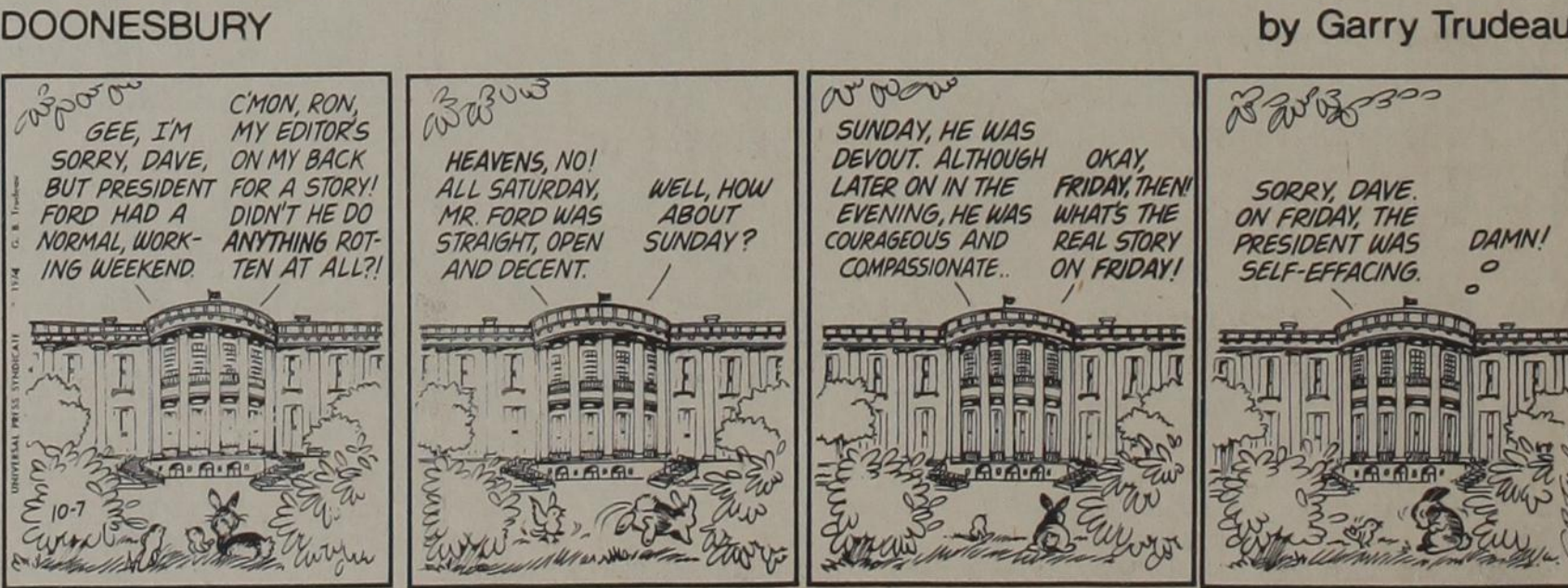
Kissinger's personal memos and talking papers guided Nixon on the Vietnam War, the invasion of Cambodia, the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos, and scores of other initiatives around the world.

Our sources could recall only one major issue on which Nixon vetoed Kissinger's recommendations. That was the decision to bomb Hanoi and mine Haiphong Harbor in May 1972. In that instance, Nixon overruled all of his chief advisers, including Kissinger.

Kissinger's domination of foreign policy has continued into the Ford Administration. Indeed, President Ford had scarcely been sworn in before he assured the world that Henry Kissinger would stay on. Like Nixon before him, Ford leans heavily on Kissinger for foreign policy guidance. Our sources say, in fact, that Ford has not overruled Kissinger yet.

FOOTNOTE: Kissinger has some brilliant diplomatic achievements to his credit, including temporary peace in the Middle East, detente with the Soviet Union and rapprochement with mainland China. But there have also been a few disasters, such as the India-Pakistan war, Chile, Cyprus and the aborted "Year of Europe."

by Garry Trudeau



Charismatic Christians: a spreading religious belief

By LEE JONES
Associated Press Writer

The voice sounded like the voice of Charlie but to the 23 charismatic Christians in the University of Texas professor's living room the words came straight from God.

Electric fans stirred the late summer heat as the prayer meeting built in emotional intensity. Eyes closed. Outstretched arms and hands lifted. Silent prayers, broken by whisperings of "Praise you, Jesus; thank you, Jesus," blended into a low murmuring and singing in unknown tongues.

Now Charlie, a young, bearded man, spoke a "prophecy" — not a prediction or a challenge but a reassurance that seems a standard ingredient of charismatic worship:

"My children, never doubt that I know every need you have and that I will fill every need you have. I want so much that you trust me completely to meet your needs, that you needn't feel that you have to hide a need from me because I know them already. I knew them from the beginning of time, children. I am faithful, so trust me."

Almost uniformly, charismatic gatherings include praying or singing in tongues, prophecy, embracing and touching, prayer for one another's problems and lots of folk-style-even funky-music.

The charismatic or neo-pentecostal movement is spreading into all parts of society.

"Prophecy is very meaningful to us, that God would speak through each other," said Charlie's group lead, a UT-Austin electrical engineering professor, John Cogdell.

Healing, exorcism intense Bible study and claims of new-found peace, joy, freedom, power and love are other outward manifestations of the movement.

Long the "domain of the disinherited," as one historian put it, pentecostalism has infiltrated conventional Methodist, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist, Lutheran and Christian congregations.

The word "charismatic" traces to the Greek word for gifts. "Neo-pentecostal" refers to speaking in tongues as in the account of Pentecost. The words are interchangeable.

Charismatics claim to have received a deeply felt experience called "the baptism with the Holy Spirit" or "being filled." They believe this event brings them one or more of the "gifts" mentioned by Paul in I Corinthians 12, including tongues, prophecy, healing, wisdom and the power to interpret unknown tongues.

Most charismatics said they experience speaking in tongues as an unintelligible "prayer language."

But Odell McBrayer of Fort Worth an Episcopal charismatic, says he has spoken Spanish in charismatic sessions. He cannot speak it otherwise. Sherwin McCurdy of Dallas said he spoke a Cantonese dialect he does not know while healing a Chinese woman.

The mystical element appears in many charismatics' literal belief in evil spirits and exorcism.

Presbyterian minister Dick Pickens told of an Episcopal priest's wife "in bondage to an unclean spirit."

"In an awful voice that sounded like a witch's voice out of children's movies, she began saying things that were irrational. Someone said very quietly, 'Come out of her in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ.' She writhed all over the floor. Everybody began praying in the spirit - praying in tongues. We began talking to her ... We began calling that spirit — actually several spirits — out of her. After about 35 to 40 minutes, she fell over in exhaustion ... She got up and began

to hug people and speak to people. She was just an entirely different person."

What attracts well - educated, well-to-do people — including seminary-trained ministers — to religious practices they have been taught to belittle?

The Rev. Jerry Tompkins, vice president of the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, was a Midland pastor when he headed a committee that studied the movement in West Texas in 1969.

"I relate it to the times — the crisis of authority, the sense of helplessness, the powerlessness of the average individual ... These groups speak repeatedly of power. What they are saying is their lives were out of control before, and they now sense some new power for grappling with their problems," Tompkins said.

But Pickens says people enter the charismatic "renewal" because conventional churches fail to meet their needs for spiritual sustenance and excitement.

Charismatic prayer groups, Pickens said, are "things these upper middle class groups stumble into. They come away singing, 'Wow, this is really something.'"

Tompkins and some other analysts believe neo-pentecostalism has an especially strong appeal to certain psychological types.

"The average charismatic is a crisis - oriented person. Those we talked to tended to talk about their lives in the essentially dramatic terms that a person does at an AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) meeting. I've never attended a dull AA meeting, and I've never talked to a dull charismatic," he said.

Charismatics tend to be middle-aged or college age. A Baptist minister observed: "It is a fact that it finds its first foothold among middle-aged women. A woman who is not feeling right, just a little out of touch with reality — that's where it starts. Preacher after preacher tells me, 'Well, it started in a women's Sunday School class.'"

Amnesty to be subject of UC panel discussion

University Center Programs will present a panel discussion on "Amnesty, the Nation's Moral Dilemma," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Admission is 50 cents at the door.

Kerry Gershowitz of Toronto, Canada will lead the discussion.

Gershowitz, a native of Texas, accompanied her husband into Canada after he refused induction into the

armed forces in 1968. She has worked for unconditional amnesty with Amex-Canada, the publication of Americans exiled in Canada.

Other members of the panel will be the Rev. Don Coleman, former draft counselor, Clyde Hall, state commander of VFW, and Dan Benson, attorney and professor of law at Tech.

For additional information, contact Chas Kuratko, 797-1359.

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Camp horror film succeeds as entertainment

'Chainsaw Massacre' no classic, but effective

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The first Friday night that THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE played in Lubbock saw a bit of off-beat entertainment offered the hordes standing in line for the evening features. It seems "a couple of college kids wearing Halloween masks were chasing a girl around the Mall's parking lot with a chainsaw." How do I know? Quite frankly, because Cinema manager Stephen Cates' first words to me on a later afternoon were "Were you in on it?" I wasn't, but I must admit I can see why such a stunt would be pulled ... for "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is what you would have to call camp horror. It's not the total gross-out exploitative violence one walks in expecting, but it certainly isn't something you're going to lean back and yawn through either.

According to the film, the tragic incident depicted in which a group of young adults were brutally murdered took place on Aug. 18, 1973 — but according to fact, the film is based on an occurrence which took place two decades ago. The film sets the scene in Texas; it actually happened in Wisconsin (but really, who would go see "The Wisconsin Chainsaw Massacre?"). In the movie, an entire family of insane ex-slaughterhouse employees take their victims wherever they might find them and, with the use of that everpresent chainsaw, turn their captives into good ole Texas barbecue — while in actuality, there was just one man who robbed graves and killed people ... and there just 'weren't no chainsaw 't'all. This is what we call a "sucker caller": multiplying interest and boxoffice receipts by tacking on a label like "a true story" or "based on fact."

Nevertheless, the picture sure isn't boring ... and anybody going to see a film with such a forewarning title in the first place certainly shouldn't leave disappointed. For there is enough murder, mayhem and muck to satiate any sadist. And that is precisely what the picture intends to do. It's an action flick, a thriller and nothing else. Some (people in the Austin area, anyway, where the cast and crew reside) have compared the film to George Romero's "Night Of The Living Dead" ... to which I must say humbug! "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (which had as its original title "Leatherface") is indeed frightening at times, but I must insist that every comment I've read from the crew has come off like just so much male-bovine-excrement (as a professor of mine used to say).

FOR EXAMPLE, TAKE a recent interview with

screenwriter Kim Henkel in which it was stated that "his driving concern is not to produce works that depend for their interest on shock effect or on other manipulative tactics, but to create, eventually, literature." If his writing here is literature, it is obviously more on the lines of the cheap paperback variety. And, of course, if he doesn't want to rely on shock effect, why add the chainsaw?

Then there's young producer-director Tobe Hooper and his statement that "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is a sociological-psychological statement about men turned away (from jobs killing cattle because of advanced technology) and who can no longer differentiate between animal and human — and yet he makes no effort to delve deeply into the backgrounds of his evil characters. Hooper, too, is interested only in scaring the pants off his audience — and his injected lines like "My family has always been in meat." come off as nothing more than sick comic relief. And as for the much discussed final scene in which the insane Leatherface (the dude with the chainsaw, called such because he wears masks composed of human skin) is shown majestically holding his weapon to the sky after a night of horror ... well, if this was intended to be a "sociological-psychological statement," it was quite simply too little too late.

Filmed entirely in the Austin area, the picture aptly displays the "beginner" status of its cast and crew. The acting is, at best, average. The dialogue and scene changes are far from smooth. Photography is good, considering the budget and the reaction desired. And though Hooper went to a great deal of trouble obtaining bones, teeth, hair, skin, fur and hide so as to play interior decorator with the butchering family's farmhouse, he loses effect by showing it all off too much with his closeups and zooms. He also hints of vampires a little too often with his cut-away shots of the moon and his corpse-like grandfather-character perking up at the taste of blood. And yet, few will deny that his action scenes obtain chilling results.

FOR HOOPER MAKES good use of surprise and manipulates his cameras in such a way that, when combined with some good editing, the audience leaves thinking they've seen more than they actually have. Take for example the most gruesome scene in the picture: a man in a wheelchair is surprised in the woods by Leatherface, who drives his chainsaw into the cripple's chest and proceeds to slice him up one side and down the other. Sounds nauseatingly horrifying, right? And yet the scene is shot from behind the victim's back; viewers cringe in fear, even though they don't

really see anything. Another shocker is the segment in which Leatherface picks up a girl and literally hangs her on a meat hook, where she can scream and bleed as she watches the insane man carve up her unconscious boyfriend. Again, there are no gory closeups, but the scene could not have been played to better effect.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is no classic. Not by any means. But no matter how perverted the characters and how gruesome the murders, the picture does succeed as entertainment. There are indeed a great many flaws, but as a friend named Sol (who has himself stumbled accidentally into more gross-out horror flicks than I cared to hear about)

told me afterward: "You certainly can't call it dull." And I might add that, after viewing the picture, you won't venture near barbecue for at least a week either.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is currently playing at the South Plains Cinema at the Mall. Rated R. Admission price: \$2.00.

FILM FACTS: "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre." Stars Marilyn Burns, Gunnar Hansen and Kim Henkel. Written by Tobe Hooper and Kim Henkel. Directed by Tobe Hooper. The film was released by Bryanston Pictures, which earlier this year released "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein."

Anyway the popcorn was good

'Dead of Night' laughable horror

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

I was really in the mood for a horror flick. It didn't have to be much ... just something that would scare the everlovin' you know what out of me. So I went to see DEAD OF NIGHT. But the movie surprised me by opening with a couple of soldiers on patrol on a battlefield that looked like someone's backyard; my reaction was naturally "What the bloody heck are soldiers doing in my horror flick?" Then I thought "Maybe they're looking for the Blob or something; this thing could still turn out all right." Alas, I was mistaken — for the best thing about this movie was the popcorn and the jokes being cracked in the audience.

The movie really did turn into a horror picture of sorts. A soldier named Andy takes a

bullet in the neck and dies — BUT — his mother told him after he enlisted that he just couldn't die ... so he decides to refrain from staying dead. Simple as that. Instead, he miraculously arrives back in the good ole U.S. OF A. (did he fly & did he sprout mysterious temporary wings? we never know.) only a few miles from his parents' house. Of course the boy now has a thirst for blood, as his body just literally rots away without that occasional gory fix.

The next 80 minutes or so are spent with Andy wiping out the neighborhood, while the viewers are supposed to gasp in shock and wonder when and if he'll be discovered. If you haven't as yet guessed, the movie is hilariously bad. Simply awful. In the first place, Andy has a wavering pale skin condition and sharp pointy teeth, and the "whites of his eyes" are usually red. That to me would have been an indication that all was not correct. Next, he doesn't eat, doesn't sleep, strangles the family dog and ends up hiding his flaking skin by going out on a drive-in movie date wearing black gloves and reflective sunglasses. And still there are some who think the boy's just having trouble recovering from the war. Uh, huh. Sure.

A guy named Bob Carter produced and directed this unintentionally funny little non-horror, and you've got to give the man credit for trying. I mean, the poor son-of-a-gun has probably been dreaming of making a scary movie for years. He tries (but fails) to add a little humor with the inclusion of a stuttering cook, a talkative mailman and a

dumb bartender. He tries (but fails) to add a bit of human interest by introducing Andy's old girlfriend. And he tries (but fails) to add a little camp humor by following his murder orgy at the drive-in with a shot of Andy's sister posing in front of a poster for a flick called "The Deathmaster." Carter also throws in a small anti-war statement when Andy tells a victim "I died for you. Now you can return the favor!", but this is much too trivial to even linger upon.

And of course Carter tries to scare us. But if the screenplay wasn't already detrimental enough to the cause, he also gets no help from his actors. Lynn Carlin, usually a very capable actress, plays the mother whom we keep expecting to start singing "I Never Raised My Boy To Be A Soldier." She wastes no time in proving that every thespian has his (or her) off days. John Marley also sinks with the rest, and one has to wonder why an actor of his stature accepted such a role in the first place. It certainly wasn't for the screenplay's potential terror, as the scene in which he wakes up with a horse's head in his bed in "The Godfather" was in itself more gruesome than this entire picture. And lest we forget, there is also young Richard Brackus who, as Andy, attempts to combine the cold sinister stature of Eastwood with the biting flurries of a caped Christopher Lee. Needless to say, he succeeds only in looking wooden and amateurish.

So watch out for "Dead of

Night." It's a movie that will either bore you or simply you out." But there's really no way you, as a member of the paying audience, are going to come out ahead. Still, if you insist on such a cinematic diversion, I implore you to take a friend along. For no one should have to suffer through this alone.

"Dead of Night" is currently playing at the Arnett-Benson. Rated PG. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Dead of Night." Stars Lynn Carlin, John Marley and Richard Brackus. Edited by Ron Sinclair. Music by Carl Zitter. Produced and directed by Bob Clark.

Changing the subject: The listing of concerts printed in last Friday's WRAPUP was met with simply marvelous response. And so I will keep my eyes peeled for concerts in the Dallas, as well as Lubbock areas ... and try to print information every Friday. Further info can still be obtained by calling me at the University Daily.

Monday night, after I got simplified out by watching "Dead of Night", I got a call from another young lady desiring information on Friday's John Denver concert in Fort Worth. I am sorry to say that I learned Tuesday that, as of last Sunday, that concert has been entirely sold out. However, those traveling to Dallas for the game may still find tickets to concerts Saturday night by Willie Nelson (in Gene McCoslin's Sportatorium) and Three Dog Night (in SMU's Moody Coliseum).

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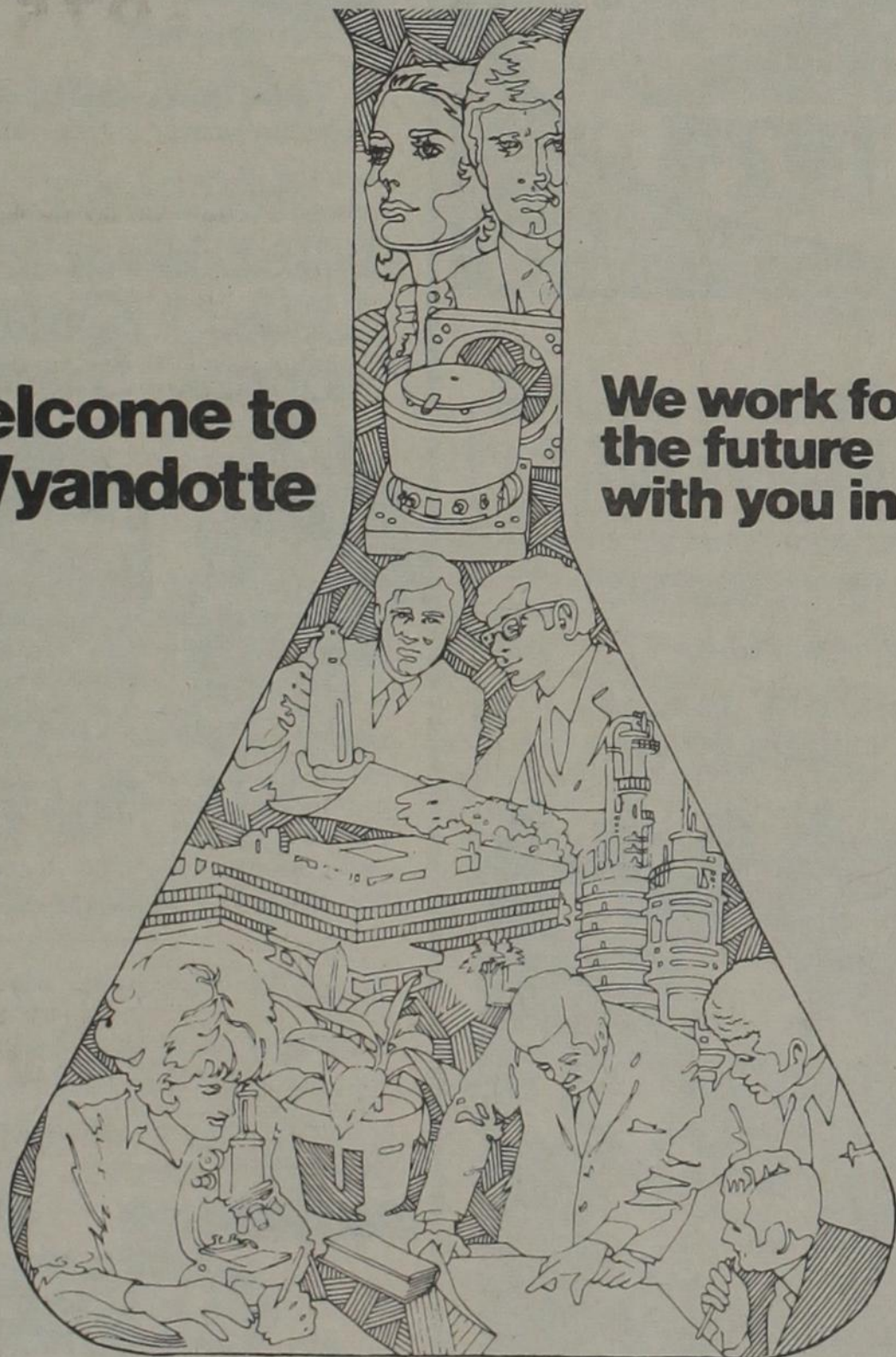


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FROM: Coleman H. Cox, Representative
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SUBJECT: TAX-SHELTERED ANNUITY PROGRAM

Since we continue to receive very favorable comments from retired personnel and from people currently enrolled in the tax-sheltered annuity program, we are again offering enrollment to interested individuals who may want to take advantage of this method of saving, with the added benefit of reducing current income taxes.

The tax aspects of this program are governed by Section 403(b) of the Internal Revenue Code which Congress amended under Public Law 87-370 for the purpose of making these tax benefits available to employees of state educational institutions. Under a tax-sheltered annuity contract an employee may designate any amount of his present salary up to the maximum amount permitted by the Internal Revenue Code, to be paid into the tax-sheltered annuity. The employee owns and controls all rights to the benefits to the annuity plan at all times. Values of the annuity will accumulate income-tax free until retirement, death or such other time as the member receives cash benefits.

Interested faculty and staff are urged to take advantage of this enrollment by calling C. H. Cox, representative for Southwestern Life Insurance Company 765-6633 (after 5 799-8378). I will be in the West Lobby of the Student Union Building Wednesday afternoon October 23 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday morning, October 24 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. I will be glad to arrange an appointment at your convenience to furnish more detailed information, to assist you in your initial enrollment in the program or to increase your present deposit. This enrollment ends Friday, October 25.

Sincerely,

C. H. Cox

Incumbents lead in money chase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incumbent officeholders are raising three times as much money as their challengers this year, but total contributions to congressional candidates are lower than in 1972, Common-Cause reported Tuesday.

The citizens' lobby also said it found that such special interest groups as labor unions and business organizations were playing a much larger financial role than they did two years ago. In a study of candidates' campaign spending reports, Common Cause said that Democratic candidates for contested seats — including incumbents and non-incumbents — had received more than \$22 million by Sept. 1. Their Republican opponents had been given slightly more than \$16 million. That was a reversal of the 1972 pattern, when Republicans led Democrats.

The organization said the change was an effect of Watergate.

"The figures demonstrate the Republicans were seriously hurt by Watergate when it comes to fund raising," said Fred Wertheimer, Common Cause's legislative director.

But the organization also said Republican congressmen were being given twice as much as their Democratic challengers and GOP senators were receiving an average of three times as much as their opposition.

Republican challengers, however, were averaging less than one-quarter of the contributions raised by Democratic officeholders and in key races where no incumbent was running,

Democrats were substantially outdrawing Republicans in both houses.

A Democratic National Committee staff member said recently that if Democratic challengers received as much money as their Republican incumbents opponents, the Democrats would gain 60 or 70 seats in the House.

Wertheimer said total funding up to Sept. 1 was \$40 million, with \$24 million going to incumbents, \$8 million to challengers, and \$8 million to candidates where no incumbent was running.

In 1972, incumbents outdrew challengers two-to-one.

"It would appear at this stage that contributions to 1974 congressional candidates are substantially lower than they were in 1972," he said at a news conference.

Common Cause's study found that 80 per cent of the money contributed by the special interest groups was going to incumbents, up from 66 per cent two years ago.

The groups have given federal candidates \$5.5 million, holding an additional \$14 million for possible future donations. Democrats have received \$3.9 million from the groups and Republicans \$1.6 million.

Three incumbents were among the top four fund raisers running for Senate seats.

Sen. Alan Craston, D-Calif., has received \$890,898 for what is considered an easy race; Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., \$895,649, and Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., \$614,440. John Glenn, a Democrat running for Senate from Ohio, has received \$803,661.

Moments notice

BLOCK AND BRIDGE
Block and Bridge will meet at 7:30 tonight in Agriculture Engineering Auditorium.

ISSUES & ANSWERS
An "Issues & Answers" discussion group will meet from 11:45 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. today in room 207 of the U.C. Topic will be "Racism as a Form of Idolatry."

TECH OUTING CLUB
Tech Outing Club will meet at 8 tonight in room 257 of the BA Building. Publicity Committee will meet afterwards.

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING
Health Education majors will assist in a blood pressure screening from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. today in the main lobby of the U.C. Those wishing to have blood pressure checked free of charge should come by.

SIGMA DELTA PI
Sigma Delta Pi will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at 2210 Main, No. 1.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th, will host "Noon Dialogue" at 12:30 p.m. today. Speaker will be Stuart Hampton. Meals will be served for 75 cents.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS
Women in Communications pledges will meet at 6 p.m. today in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Those unable to attend should call Joan Evans at 762-5526.

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Journalism Building. Mike Mahon will speak on animation in advertising.

CHESS CLUB
Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 207 of the U.C. Members must bring their own chess sets.

HOME COMING QUEEN
Deadline for turning in entries for the 1974 Tech Homecoming Queen is Thursday. Entries must be submitted to the Student Association office in the U.C. Applications may be picked up in the SA office. Election is scheduled from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 29-30.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the UC Mesa Room.

SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management will have their first meeting and membership drive Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 157 of the BA Bldg. Joe Meissner will discuss "Market Strategy for Career Development." Interested BA students should sign up in Dean's office.

MEN'S BOWLING CLUB
Men's Bowling Club will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 205 of the Music Bldg.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in room 205 of the Music Bldg.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS
The Society of Physics Students will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Bldg. for a tour of the labs.

CIVIL ENGINEERING
American Society of Civil Engineers will meet today in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Bldg. at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hugh Fewin.

AG ECONOMICS
Ag Economics Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Ag Auditorium. The program will be presented by Dr. James E. Osburn, new department chairman.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS
David Sullivan will speak Thursday to the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the U.C.

BA COUNCIL
BA Council will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in room 256 of the BA Bldg.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO
Alpha Epsilon Rho will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Journalism Bldg. Refreshments will be served.

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC
Junior Panhellenic will meet tonight at 5:30 p.m. at Underwood's Bar-B-Que, 4601 50th.

SOCIETY FOR CONSERVATION
Society for Conservation will meet Thursday in room 155 of the BA Bldg. Meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m.

SKY RAIDER CLUB
Sky Raider Flying Club will meet today in room 25 of Social Sciences Bldg.

LEADERSHIP LAB
Leadership Lab, an experimental Student Association group, will meet at the usual time in the usual place.

LAWYERS ASSOCIATION
"Guess Where I'm Calling From (From Arrest to Indictment)" will be the topic of today's Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association speaker series program. Clifford Brown will deliver the address at 1:30 p.m. in room 107 of the Law Building.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN
Lubbock County Democratic Chairman Dan Croy will hold a press conference at 10 a.m. today at the Villa Inn to detail plans of a last-minute campaign effort for Dolph Briscoe, Kent Hance and Elmer Tarbox.

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'Crap shoot' approach assailed

New cattle feeding concepts urged

AMARILLO (AP) — The president of the nation's largest cattle feeding operation told his colleagues Tuesday to dismiss the "tax gimmick" and "crap shoot" concepts and "build a new industry based on the soundness of cattle feeding."

In comments that some within the industry once would have considered heresy, Kenneth Monfort of Greeley, Colo., said: "I would argue long and hard against the need for feedlots to provide investment opportunities for our poor rich friends in the East with a tax problem."

The cattle feeding industry, which provides this country with the bulk of its premium beef, has in recent years drawn its financing from sources outside the agri-financing community.

"The shoe peddlers are out," said one observer, referring to the fact that in recent years doctors, lawyers, schoolteachers and others have found cattle feeding investments attractive, both financially and tax wise.

"It was a hot thing going," Monfort said. "Where else could you find that kind of a game .. take a tax write-off

and make a profit too? But it ended."

Investors lost previous profits as well as their total equity invested when the cattle market suffered a 50 per cent decline in prices.

"And now, in this very sick industry of ours, in these years it will take to rebuild, it would be my hope that for our good, for your good, for the good of the producer, for the good of the public we can build a new industry based on the soundness of cattle feeding, the economic reasons why it is viable and that we ignore the crap shoot and the tax gimmick," he said.

Addressing the conventioning Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Monfort said: "As in the past our industry will only allow the fittest to survive. Those that survive will be those that buy, produce and sell efficiently."

"It will be those that can attract the finances to make the operation feasible whether those finances be investor money, in paper stock or live stock, borrowings or owners of livestock. It will be the operator that can show profits to himself or to whomever he is feeding for."

The multi-billion dollar industry — at least \$2 billion in Texas alone — is in the grips of a financial holocaust, staggered by overwhelming losses for more than a year.

"There is no way that a commercial feed lot could make the \$22 per head that I am happy to make, charge, and pay an eight per cent commission to a broker, pay the legal fees, advertise in the Wall Street Journal and leave anything but a minus in the long run to the outside investor," Monfort said.

Those facts, he said, could,

if widely known, either help or hurt his particular company. "But telling that to many of the 'program' people would be good for me."

And while Texas feed lots and those in other cattle feeding states are operating at a national average of 60 per cent capacity, Monfort said the profitability of feeding will improve with time.

"My dad always used to tell me that I would run out of cattle. Damn, if he wasn't right," he said.

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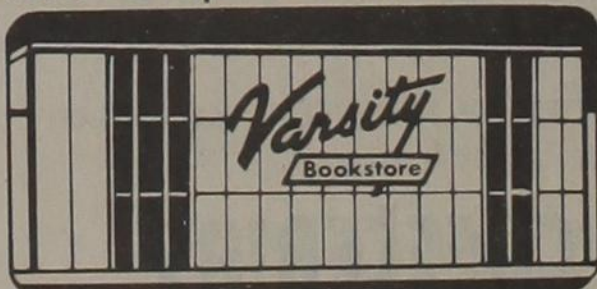
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Calls for 'direct, forceful action'

Murray deplores starvation in Niger

By SUSIE RICHBURG
UD Staff

"After having been there and seen the conditions, I am convinced that the people of the world need to take direct and forceful action to halt the mass starvation."

This was Dr. Grover Murray's initial reaction when asked to comment on the feasibility study done by Tech scientists and Africare, Inc. personnel in the African country of Niger this year.

The purpose of this study, done in April, was to determine the feasibility of establishing and operating a cattle-ranching and mixed-agriculture enterprise in Niger.

Extended drought in the Sahel (sometimes called the pastoral zone) of Africa has resulted in almost complete removal of grassy vegetation, and consequently, devastation of range herds. Nowhere in the Sahel is the situation more critical than in Niger where the land area of 490,000 square miles (more area than Texas and California combined) cannot support its fewer than five million inhabitants.

The five-year drought has resulted in the destruction of Niger's rangelands and the death of at least 80 per cent of the livestock in the country, according to a report issued by the team.

In addition to personal and financial losses suffered by the people, the loss of a stable tax base has been a national catastrophe since the national wealth comes largely from its land and livestock.

Before the drought, Niger was an exporter of beef, goat skins, peanuts, cotton, millet, and vegetables.

After completing the feasibility study, the team proposed establishing and operating a cattle-ranching -

mixed agriculture enterprise in Niger as a pilot project to determine and illustrate workable procedures compatible with physical, economic and cultural constraints.

Areas of management included in this project are water, land, marketing, livestock, crops and communications.

Goals of the project are to:

1. Demonstrate the merits of using range, water and livestock management techniques to reclaim the land and restore productivity to the area;

2. Provide employment for unemployed persons during the developmental stages of the project and provide livestock and pasture for the herds of at least 300 families;

3. Provide livestock and pasture for the families in a way that will put modern techniques at their disposal while preserving traditional culture.

4. Extend the knowledge of range, water, and livestock management to similar areas in the Sahel.

5. Provide a model for sustained agricultural production in the pastoral zone of Niger to provide employment, food, and marketable products.

The proposed site for the ranch will consist of 674,987 acres in the pastoral zone of Niger. The ranch will be organized into eight grazing districts each containing 79,998 acres and a ranch headquarters unit of approximately 35,000 acres.

There will be 36 families per grazing district. The proposed development of the ranch and allocation of land is based on the premise that a herd of 20 breeding cows, 16 replacement and-or sale

animals, 20 to 24 goats or sheep, and one camel will provide sustained and stable agricultural enterprise for 300 herdsman and their families and as many as 200 other families who will be the source of labor for supporting enterprises on the ranch.

Plans indirectly involved with the project include educational and health care for the occupants of the ranch.

This plan must be implemented in phases because some of the information gathered by the team thus far is inadequate without additional data. All the components of a project of such magnitude cannot be established and made operational simultaneously.

According to Dean Bertrand of Tech's College of Ag Sciences, a full report of the findings, procedures and proposals of the Tech team has been submitted to Africare, which in turn has taken the report to potential donors such as other governments, foundations, and organizations in order to secure funds to implement the program.

Bertrand said, "Areas of Niger are not different from some of the ranching areas in West Texas. Some of the same techniques can be used there to alleviate some of the same problems."

Murray said he fears the

recent rains in Niger which have resulted in extensive annual grass growth may lull the people into thinking that the drought condition is only temporary and there is no need for such a management program.

He said, "The drought will return but, I am convinced that with proper range management practices, this area can be more highly productive." He stressed the fact that he considers this study a humanitarian move on the part of the university and Africare to provide mechanization for such a management program.

Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, also a member of the team said, "All in all, it was a fascinating experience. Out of it I hope something can come to help these people. They are an industrious people and willing to learn."

According to the written report of the study, "Officials of the Niger government gave

unlimited support to the efforts of the team. People of the country will be directly involved with the management phase of the program in that for each American in a management position there will be a native of Niger working alongside him.

The research team consisted of nine members, six from Tech and three from Africare. Those from Tech included Dr. Robert C. Albin, animal scientist; Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, soil scientist-agronomist; Dr. Frank Conselman, geologist and hydrologist; Dr. Donald F. Burzlaff, range management specialist; Dr. Rex P. Kennedy, agricultural economist; and Dr. Grover E. Murray, geologist.

The three members from Africare were Sally Benckart, program assistant and interpreter; C. Payne Lucas, president of Africare; and Wendy Watriss, photographer and interpreter.

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13 Jacob's twin	5 Combining form: equal
14 Arabian gulf	6 Mother-in-law of Ruth, et al.
15 Carpet	7 On the throat
16 Tennis star	8 Predecessor of jazz
18 Male chauvinist tennis pro	9 "Much ... about Nothing"
20 Trading center	10 Masculine nickname
21 California city (ab.)	11 School subject
22 Melody	12 Symbol: silver
23 Asian country	13 State (ab.)
27 Barbary — Your (Fr.)	14 Roman bronze
30 Cattle center	24 Egyptian sun god
31 Symbol: selenium	25 Melville's Chris captain
32 Duct	26 Reputation
33 Word with sewing or spelling	27 Tennis star
34 Form of the verb "to be"	28 A noble
35 Burt Reynolds, for one	29 Color
37 All — one!	
38 The Great Emancipator	
39 — the Red	
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44 Tennis ace	
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Five and one

It's surprising how many people around Tech have just come to the realization that the Southern Methodist Mustangs sport a 5-1 record on the season. The Pony boys lone loss has come at the hands of top-ranked Ohio State 28-9 and the Buckeyes have handed out quite a few losses this year so SMU has nothing of which to be ashamed.

The Methodists' record is their best start in a long time, and wouldn't it be something if the SWC champions only averaged 13,000 fans at their home games like the Ponies are doing. For those who immediately protest mentioning SMU as a Cotton Bowl possibility let me point out that as cutthroat and confused as the SWC is this season I wouldn't be surprised to see Baylor there and the Baptists have never made the trip New Year's Day.

I'm also reminded of 1966 when Texas, Arkansas and Tech all whipped up on each other and a similar lightly regarded Mustang team went to pick Cotton led by the immortal Jerry Levias.

SMU holds victories over North Texas (7-6), Virginia Tech (28-25), Oregon State (37-30), TCU (33-13) and Rice (19-14). Of course, the Mustangs have been less than impressive in some of their wins such as the North Texas game where the "Mean Green" fumbled inside the Mustang five-yard line. Another Pony blessing was the victory last week over Rice.

In that contest Rice took the lead with only a few seconds remaining but was penalized 15 yards on the kickoff for over-celebration when their entire team filed out on the field to congratulate Alan Pringle on his field goal. Rice kicked off from their 25 and SMU's Arthur Whittington returned the ball 70 yards for the winning touchdown.

SMU boasts a potent offense which has size, speed and experience. Their entire offensive line returns intact from last year with the exception of center Mike Smith who is ineligible this season. The Ponies have the best lot of receivers in the league with Oscar Roan a cinch all-SWC at tight end, Kenny Harrison, the top SWC receiver two years ago as a freshman, and Freeman Johns, no slouch himself, splitting time at wide receiver.

The Mustangs run out of a wishbone which boasts super back Wayne Morris at one halfback slot. Tech's Jim Carlen calls Morris "one of the top running backs in the nation." The other runner is Rex Garner who is a solid runner in his ownright. David Bostick is the fullback and he is a punishing runner who caused Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes to personally congratulate him on a fine game against the Number One team in the nation.

A quick-footed little sophomore, Ricky Wesson, makes the Pony wishbone click and he is presently leading the SWC in total offense and is known for his game breaking runs.

Defensively, Tech's offensive line will have a tough time in the middle which is patrolled by Large Louie Kelcher (6-5, 280). Kelcher has been moved to middle guard and he made Ohio State quit running up the middle. Carlen is worried about his center, Jim Frasure, who never seems to get any rest. This week, Kelcher, next week, Rice's Cornelius Walker.

One deep, the Ponies can play with anyone in the conference. Their pre-season rub was lack of depth and this is valid but they have been fortunate to avoid the kind of injuries Arkansas has had. Tech will be facing the Ponies' top players and the talent there is top quality all the way.

Tech site of 1975 basketball playoffs

Tech will be th host school for one of eight National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) first round basketball playoffs in 1975, Tech athletic officials announced Tuesday.

The first round games will pit the Southwest Conference champion and three teams to be paired later.

The games will be played March 15 in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum on the Tech campus, with the winners advancing to the Midwest Regional. The games will be televised by either the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) or Television Sports (TVS).

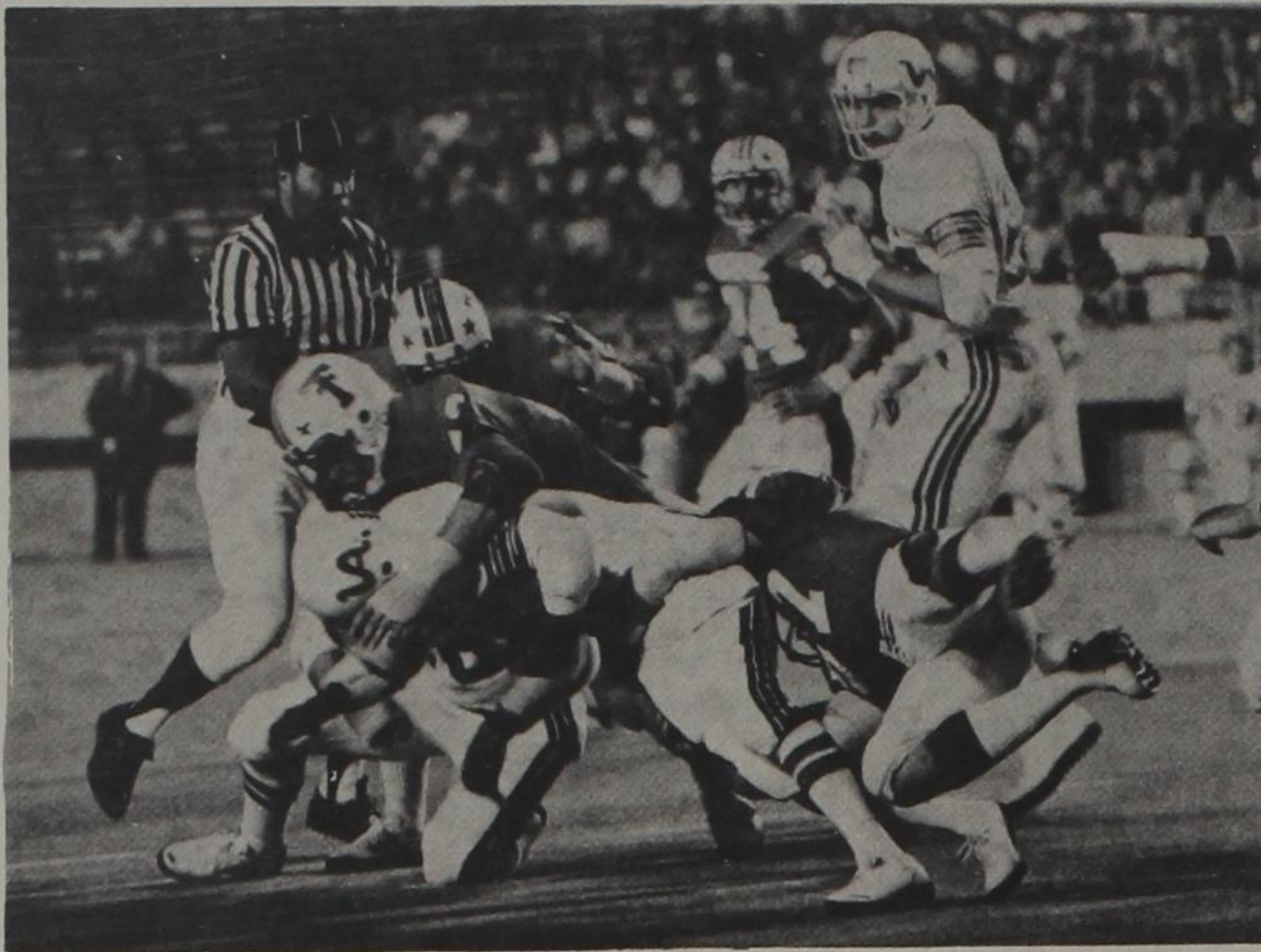
Tech has hosted three previous NCAA basketball playoffs.

In 1963, two NCAA first round games were played with Oklahoma City beating Colorado State 70-67 and the University of Texas defeating

Texas Western 65-47. Colorado State and Oklahoma City again met in a first round game in 1965, with the Oklahoma Chiefs taking a 70-68 win. The University of Houston nipped Notre Dame, 99-98, in the other game.

In 1966, Tech not only hosted a second round game, but the Midwest Regional as well. In the second round, SMU lost to Kansas, 76-70, and Texas Western edged the University of Cincinnati 78-76 in overtime.

In the Regional, Texas Western won an 81-80 overtime decision over Kansas on the way to the NCAA national title.



Photos by Paul Tittle

Swarm

Arizona QB Bruce Hill was the latest person to discover that a national ranking doesn't mean much on a SWC gridiron. Kim Bergman and

Charlie Berry explain to Hill that his team is no longer undefeated while they sandwich him after a short gain.

Ohio State still Number One

By the Associated Press
The California Golden Bears, who have had only three winning seasons in 15 years, cracked The Associated Press college football rankings for the first time this season.

Cal sneaked into the No. 20 position by winning its fifth game in a row last weekend. Meanwhile, the first eight teams, led by No. 1-ranked Ohio State and runner-up Oklahoma, maintained their positions, as things settled down last week following four upset-jammed weekends.

California replaced Kansas in the Top Twenty. The Jayhawks, 13th last week, dropped out in the wake of a 56-0 rout at the hands of Nebraska. That triumph lifted Nebraska from 12th to ninth, ahead of Penn State, which climbed from 11th to 10th by beating Syracuse 30-14.

Ohio State remained on top for the fifth week in a row with a 49-9 rout of Indiana. The Buckeyes received 50 first-place votes and 1,196 of a possible 1,210 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Oklahoma's 49-14 trouncing of Colorado earned the Sooners eight first-place ballots and 1,082 points.

Third-place Michigan received one first-place vote and 923 points after beating Wisconsin 24-20. Alabama, No. 4, trimmed Tennessee 28-6 and earned one first-place vote and 887 points. Auburn received the remaining first-place vote and 699 points for a 31-22 decision over Georgia Tech.

Southern California, Notre Dame and Texas A&M remained in the 6-7-8 spots with respective victories over

Oregon 16-7, Army 48-0 and Texas Christian 17-0.

Arizona and North Carolina State, last week's 9-10 teams, slipped to 16th and 17th. Arizona lost to Texas Tech 17-8 while N.C. State bowed to North Carolina 33-14.

The complete Second Ten consists of Texas Tech, Florida, Texas, Arizona State, Maryland, Arizona State, Maryland, Arizona, N.C. State, Tulane, Miami of Ohio and California.

Last week's Second Ten was Penn State, Nebraska, Kansas, Florida, Arizona State, Texas, Texas Tech, Maryland, Miami and Tulane.

The Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season record and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20 18 16 14 12 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1.

1. Ohio St 50	6-0 1,196
2. Oklahoma 8	5-0 1,082
3. Michigan 1	6-0 923
4. Alabama 1	6-0 887
5. Auburn 1	6-0 699
6. S. California	4-1 628
7. Notre Dame	5-1 529
8. Texas A&M	5-1 507
9. Nebraska	4-2 355
10. Penn State	5-1 314
11. Texas Tech	4-1 188
12. Florida	5-1 184
13. Texas	4-2 182
14. Arizona St	4-1 125
15. Maryland	4-2 94
16. Arizona	5-1 88
17. N. Caro. St	6-1 55
18. Tulane	5-0 46
19. Miami, O.	5-1 35
20. California	5-1 28

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Baylor, Illinois, Kansas, Miami Fla., Mississippi State, North Carolina, Oklahoma State, Pitt, Purdue, San Diego State, Temple, UCLA, Wisconsin.

Owls no pushover, says Longhorns' Royal

AUSTIN (AP) — Although Rice, Texas' next opponent, has not won a game this season, Longhorn Coach Darrell Royal warned that "nobody's handled 'em — they've been right in each contest."

"LSU tied Rice," Royal told his weekly news conference. They didn't tie LSU. Notre Dame was stretched to the very end. They had the ball game won against SMU until a last-second score. Nobody has taken any liberties with Rice's defense."

Offensively, Royal said, "They really looked potent when Quarterback Tommy Kramer came in there at the end of the Southern Methodist ball game. They've got good receivers, and they have a clever passing attack."

Texas thrashed Arkansas 38-7 last Saturday in what Royal said was his team's best game of the year to pad its season record to 4-2 and its Southwest Conference record to 1-1.

Since Rice cropped its SWC opener to SMU 19-14, the Texas-Rice loser faces probable elimination in the conference race.

"We caught Arkansas in an extremely bad psychological position, coming off that really heartbreaking loss they had to Baylor 21-17," Royal said.

He was asked if Rice, 0-4-1, might not be in just as bad psychological situation since SMU clipped them in the final 18 seconds.

"I think it hurts to have a game won and have it snatched right out from under you," Royal said.

Texas' Campbell voted week's top SWC back

AUSTIN (AP) — "Earl Meet Mr. Winston" — read the sign in front of Arkansas' redclad fans at Memorial Stadium.

Earl Campbell, Texas' 225-pound freshman fullback, met Arkansas linebacker Dennis Winston on a slashing 10-yard run in the third quarter. Winston limped to the sidelines.

Campbell hurt the Razorbacks offensively, defensively and physically in Texas' 38-7 victory on national television Saturday.

For his performance, he has been proclaimed The Associated Press' Southwest Conference offensive player of the week.

The Tyler, Tex., teen-ager stiffened a tackler with a straight-arm and bolted 68 yards for Texas' first touchdown and broke through to block a punt, which tackle Doug English took in for a touchdown.

In only eight carries the fullback Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says is the best Wishbone-T fullback in the nation gained 109 yards — an average of 13.6 yards a carry.

"Earl is an outstanding football player," states his own coach, Darrell Royal, and — comes this warning for Longhorn foes — "he's going to get better."

On the blocked kick, Royal said, "He

really wasn't touched. We were overloaded to one side and their upback moved out to go to that overload. Earl jumped in the hole where he left. The main thing he did was — you know a lot of people go in there and sort of flinch off to the side or something — he just went right smack into it. He solid meant to block it."

Although Royal said he had no plans to train Campbell on defense, the Longhorn coach stated, "I'll tell you this — I'd like to find some linebackers that have the linebacking talents he's got."

At fullback Campbell is in the extraordinary position of starting ahead of All-American Roosevelt Leaks, a senior who Royal says is "rounding into form" after a severe knee injury in spring training.

Campbell's also the first Longhorn freshman to start his first six varsity games, and he leads the team in rushing with 495 yards on 78 carries — or 6.3 yards every time he handles the ball.

"When I first got here, I thought 'Gosh, I'll never learn everything they're trying to teach me,'" Campbell said. "But now everybody's been real good to me and the Lord has blessed me."

And Earl's been a real blessing to the Longhorns, too.



Photos by Paul Tittle

Roll-out

Tech halfback Larry Isaac leads quarterback Donald Roberts around the right end in the fourth quarter of the Arizona game. Roberts' ability to run was a factor in the 17-8 win.

Murcer traded for Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees announced the trade of outfielder Bobby Murcer to the San Francisco Giants for outfielder Bobby Bonds Tuesday.

The announcement was made by Gabe Paul, president of the Yankees.

The deal was made on the first day of the inter-league trading period and was

believed to be the first of this magnitude on an inter-league basis.

Both players are 27 years old, and both were considered to have off-seasons in 1974. Bonds is one of the premier base-stealers in baseball. He has stolen 263 bases in 325 attempts, a percentage of .809. He and Willie Mays are the only players in baseball

history to steal 30 bases and hit 30 home runs in the same season. Both accomplished that feat twice.

Murcer hit 140 career homers for the Yankees, 17th on the club's all-time list. He has been a Yankee regular since 1969, first as a third baseman, later as a centerfielder and this year as a right fielder.

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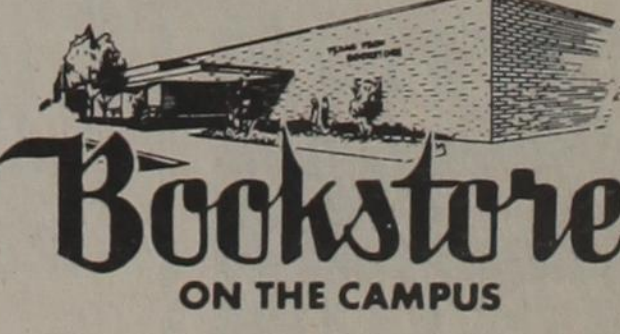
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