



## At Ex-Students luncheon

# Alumni to be honored

Four former Tech students, representing outstanding achievement in the fields of big business, medicine and education, will be honored as "distinguished alumni" by the Tech Ex-Students Association at a luncheon Friday, Oct. 29.

The fifth annual Distinguished Alumnus Luncheon, sponsored jointly by the Ex-Students Association and Tech, will be in the Coronado Room of the University Center at 12:15 p.m.

The four to be honored are Charles B. "Tex" Thornton, chairman of the board of Litton Industries Inc.; Dr. John R. Bertrand, president of Berry College; C. A. Cash, president of Diamond Shamrock Corporation; and Dr. George W. Burnett, associate dean of the School of Dentistry, Medical College of Georgia.

Tickets to the luncheon are priced at \$4 and should be purchased in advance at the Ex-Students Association Office, according to association president Donnell Echols of Lamesa.

Bob Nash will serve as master of ceremonies.

Those honored last year as distinguished alumni also numbered four and included Demetrio B. Lakas, Charles A. Bucks, Rear Admiral Felix P. Ballenger and W. Austin Davis.

Other previous recipients have included Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith in 1969; Dan Thornton, Porter P. Parris, Waggoner

Carr and Rear Admiral Donald D. Chapman in 1968; and Fred H. Moore, Jack Tippit, Dr. W. W. Akers and Jack Maddox in 1967.

"The measure of a college's or university's distinction and influence depends greatly upon the achievement of its former students and alumni," said Echols, "and the position they earn for themselves in their respective communities and fields of endeavor."

Thus, Echols explained, the distinguished alumnus program was established to recognize and honor Tech ex-students who have made "significant contributions to society, and whose accomplishments and careers have brought credit" to the university.

A committee of five persons, including the president of the Ex-Students Association and the president of the university, make the final selection of recipients from among nominations submitted to the association by association members or chapters or members of the Tech faculty or staff.

Echols said plans for the luncheon program have not been completed but efforts are being made to have former recipients of the distinguished alumnus awards to make the presentations to this year's honorees.

Thornton, whose guidance of the development of Litton Industries Inc., into one of the biggest corporations in the U.S. landed him on the cover of Time magazine in 1963, began his collegiate career at Tech in 1932.

Having switched from engineering to business administration, he left Tech in his junior year and went to Washington, where, in 1934 he landed a clerk's job at the Department of the Interior and continued his studies at night. He received a Bachelor of Commercial Science degree in 1937 from George Washington University.

Thornton also holds an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree from George Washington University in addition to honorary doctor of Laws degrees from both the University of Southern California and Tech.

Bertrand is president of Berry College and secretary of the board of trustees of the Berry Schools, Mount Berry, Ga. He went to Berry in 1956 as president from the University of Nevada, Reno, where he was dean and director of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture.

Having received his bachelor's degree in 1940 and his master's in 1941 at Tech, Bertrand previously served as dean of the Basic Division and earlier as assistant dean of the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M University. Still earlier, he served as Dean of Men at Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, and was associate professor of sociology at both institutions.

He is a past member of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and its Committee on Admission to Membership for Senior Colleges. He also is a past member of the Commission on College and Society of the Association of American Colleges and immediate past president of the Georgia Foundation of Independent Colleges and of the Association of Private Colleges and Universities in Georgia.

Cash was named recently as president and chief operating officer of the Cleveland-based Diamond Shamrock Corporation.

Cash has been serving on Diamond Shamrock's board of directors as vice chairman and also was chairman of the Amarillo-based oil and gas unit of the corporation. While maintaining his Amarillo residence, he will have the authority and responsibility for the active management and direction of all the corporation's business affairs and personnel.

According to Fortune magazine's ranking of U.S. corporations, Diamond Shamrock is the 205th largest in the nation.

Cash has since served as a member of Tech's governing board of directors (re-designated Board of Regents in September, 1969) and is currently a member of the Tech University Foundation board of directors.

Burnett received his bachelor's degree in zoology and chemistry at Tech in 1937.

Now considered one of the leading medical researchers and educators in the country in the areas of microbiology and oral biology, he went on to earn a master's in physiology at the University of Texas at Austin in 1940 and the D.D.S. degree at Washington University, St. Louis, in 1943.

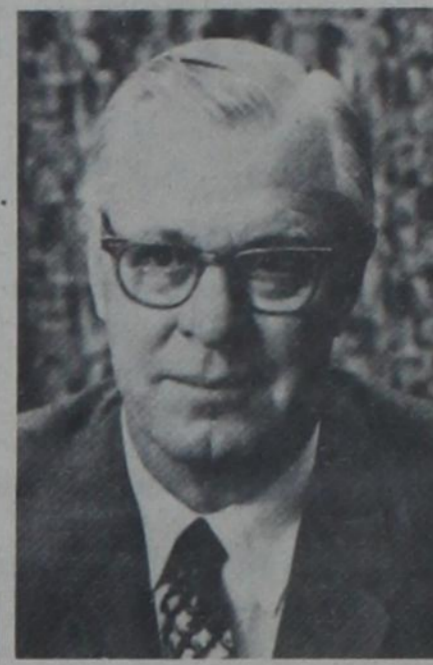
He joined Medical College of Georgia faculty in July, 1968, and has served since that time as a professor of oral biology in the School of Dentistry and as a professor of microbiology in the School of Medicine.



Thornton



Bertrand



Cash



Burnett

# Relations group studies police review proposal

By JIM BUSBY  
Staff Writer

The plausibility of proposing a police review board, either as an investigative or as a referral committee, was discussed this week by members of the human relations structuring committee.

Deaton Rigsby, city councilman and chairman of the structuring committee, said, "Let's just get it (discussion of a police review board) on the table and talk about it. I have no intention, nor can I envision this commission, or any other, reviewing what the police department does—a police review board. I can't envision it. I don't think that the other cities that have had this type of activity could even recommend it." Rigsby added that the committee would lack the power to subpoena.

Later in the discussion, however, Rigsby suggested that persons might bring complaints concerning city departments to the human relations commission which would refer the complaint to the department concerned.

Kenneth Hobbs, committee member, asked police chief J.T. Alley if he would be opposed to appearing before a human relations commission to respond to complaints concerning police. "No, not particularly, but my information would be second hand," replied Alley.

Alley explained that persons who have complaints against the police department should go to the Civil Service Commission if they do not want to bring the complaint to the police department.

"I think this commission (human relations commission) could be a referral commission," said city attorney Fred Senter.

"If it (a complaint) is supposed to go to the FBI, they (the human relations commission) could refer it to the FBI."

Bill Blackwell, city manager, said, "Regardless of how this committee goes or what the final outcome might be, we're proceeding to try to improve this particular end of the department (police department)...and J.T. (Alley) and his people are working now on organizing this human relations unit (within the police department)."

The police department is under the jurisdiction of Blackwell's office.

"I would be concerned if we were talking about an investigative committee to determine what was or what was not right," Blackwell said. "The area where a commission could be most helpful would be in opening lines of communication so that people would better know who to go to with their complaints. I don't think the commission ought to be given investigative powers whatsoever."

Considering organization of the human relations commission, members of the structuring committee decided that the human relations commission should be tri-racial, geographically balanced and representative of all ages. One committee member suggested the consideration of appointing a student from Tech, Lubbock Christian College and a local high school to serve as representatives on the commission.

The human relations structuring committee was appointed on Sept. 29 as a result of the Citizens' Grievance Commission's report to the city council. The structuring committee is to propose to the city council guidelines by which a permanent human relations commission can function.

# NBC voice airs news complaints

WASHINGTON (AP)—Many complaints against broadcast news come from Americans unfamiliar with serious journalism who think television exists to entertain and not inform, NBC commentator David Brinkley said Tuesday.

"There are never any complaints about bias and slanting when the news is good," Brinkley told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee investigating freedom of the press. "They appear only when the news is bad and nowadays it often is."

News broadcasters are on the same tube as a succession of "comedians and jugglers," Brinkley said; consequently, "when a face comes on that is not wearing a toothpaste smile and says there's been another riot and more war casualties and taxes are going up...it looks even worse by comparison."

Brinkley said every time television airs pictures of urban arson and looting, for example, he gets hundreds of letters asking why the networks "glorify and dignify this kind of unspeakable conduct" by televising it.

Brinkley said many in the audience want to know about the bad news "or ought to know about it" while the complainers are mainly "listeners who have never until recent years been exposed to anything like serious journalism."

Brinkley told Chairman Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Neb.,—only subcommittee members present—that he does not think there is any intimidation of broadcast news by critics even though some witnesses have testified in the past that the government is intimidating television news programs.

Brinkley said he supports the contention of Rep. William L. Springer, R-Ill., that Congress should continually survey television news and documentary programs and publicly criticize the networks when the lawmakers think a subject has been presented unfairly.

C.A. McKnight, editor of The Charlotte N.C., Observer and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), told the panel he is deeply concerned about recent developments he said could threaten freedom of the press and the public's opportunity to get information.

McKnight cited the Supreme Court's recent split decision allowing The New York Times and other papers to publish the so-called Pentagon Papers about the origins of the Vietnam War.

He said he was appalled at the government's attempt to restrain the newspapers from printing the reports and disturbed that some Supreme Court justices' decisions lifting the injunctions were not more absolute in defending the newspapers.

McKnight also said the ASNE believes newsmen have a constitutional right to refuse to disclose their news sources. He said government subpoenas of newsmen and their unused notes and film clips have a chilling effect on news organizations.

# Supreme Court to hear Flood baseball argument

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to hear Curt Flood's argument that professional baseball enslaves its players — a judicial move which could point the way to ending the exemption from antitrust laws now enjoyed by this sports business.

Former Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will argue for the one-time all-star centerfielder at a hearing now tentatively set for mid-January. A final ruling is expected by June.

This is the first time in 18 years that the court has been willing to consider a legal attack on the structure of professional baseball. The sport currently enjoys immunity from both federal and state antitrust laws, an exemption the court has been unwilling to grant football, basketball or any other professional sport.

Flood and Goldberg center their attack on the so-called "reserve system," which binds a player to the team that holds his contract. Once a player signs with a team, he can play only for

that team unless it chooses to trade or sell him. All clubs use the same contract. A balking player has only the option of quitting the game if he does not like contract terms.

In other actions the Court:

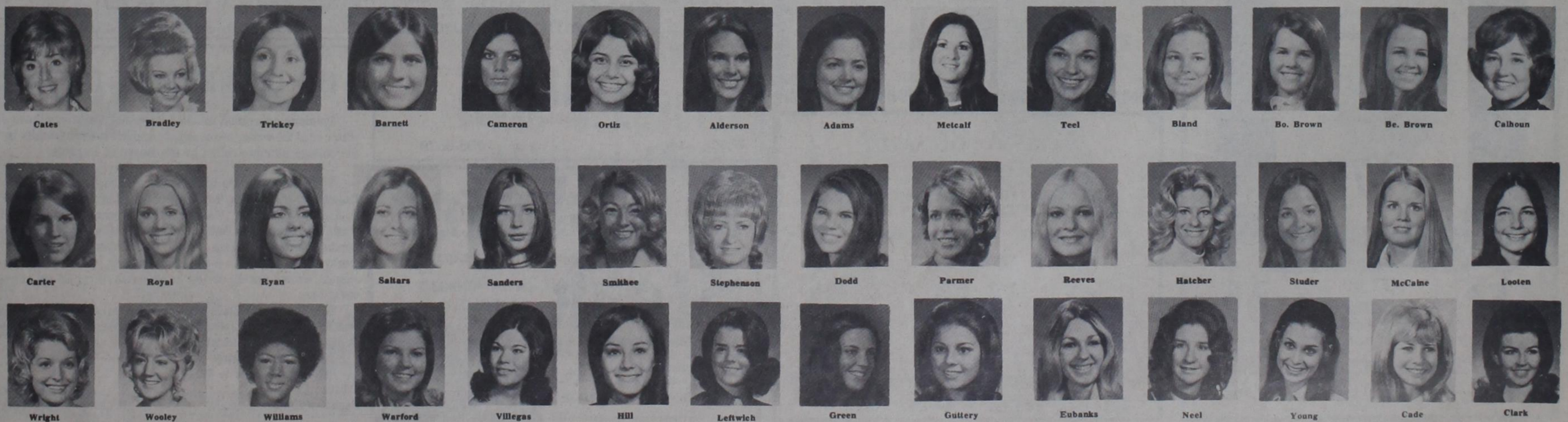
—Granted a hearing to Mike Trbovich, the campaign manager for the late Joseph Yablonski who is trying to intervene in a government suit that seeks to overturn the election of W. A. "Tony" Boyle as head of the United Mine Workers.

—Rejected an appeal by two men convicted last year in the dynamiting of 33 Longview, Tex., school buses used to transport children under a federal desegregation order. Fred Hayes and Kenneth McMaster have been sentenced to 11 years in prison and \$11,000 fines.

—Turned down an appeal seeking to put funeral homes within the reach of federal antitrust laws. A Lacey, Wash., home had claimed the Thurston County coroner and two other homes were conspiring to divide up funeral business.

Candidates pictured below (see page 3 for story)

# Tech Homecoming queen elections scheduled today



Cates, Bradley, Trickey, Barnett, Cameron, Ortiz, Alderson, Adams, Metcalf, Teel, Bland, Bo. Brown, Be. Brown, Calhoun, Carter, Royal, Ryan, Salters, Sanders, Smikhee, Stephenson, Dodd, Farmer, Reeves, Hatcher, Studer, McCaine, Looten, Wright, Wooley, Williams, Warford, Villegas, Hill, Leftwich, Green, Guttery, Eubanks, Neel, Young, Cade, Clark



# Editorial Chosen for appeal

NUMEROUS TYPES of light, mime and music were in abundance in Municipal Auditorium Monday night as Tech Artist Series presented The Black Light Theater of Prague.

The performance featured a somewhat slow and easy-going European style of humor which most Tech students present apparently considered different if not always amusing.

However, informing Tech students that we did not find the presentation particularly amusing or entertaining is not our purpose.

Although Tech students present did not appear to be especially impressed with the performance, the company was obviously brought to Tech because of its suitability to the university campus audience.

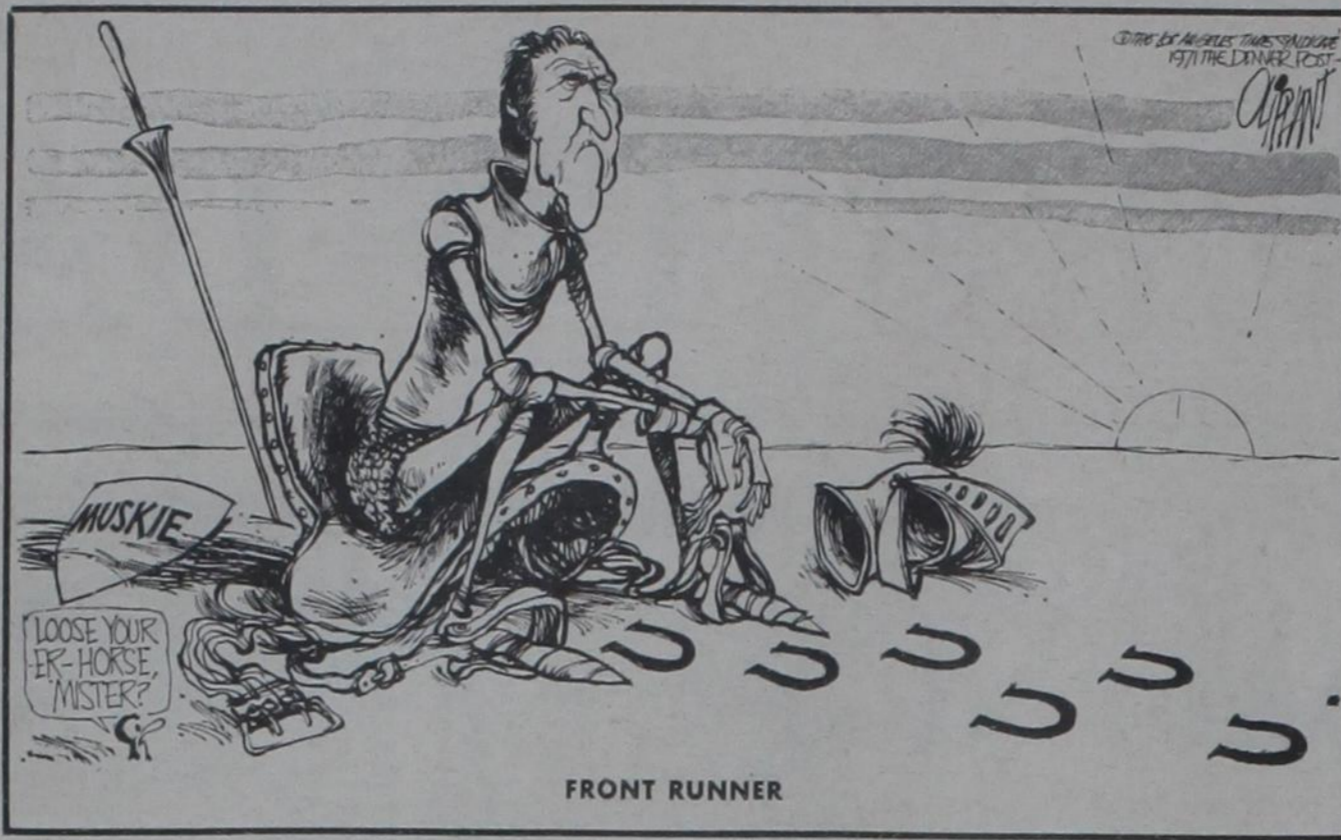
IT WAS CHOSEN for presentation because of the near universal interest students have displayed in creative lighting, music and drama.

Several campus committees and organizations are working to bring significant and "cultural" speakers and performances to Tech, a campus traditionally plagued by student discontent with a lack of events and "culture."

Students should ignore the often less than appealing names and titles of these organizations and presentations and should realize that the speakers and performances will not necessarily represent high-browed and boring "culture."

STUDENTS SHOULD realize that these presentations, most of them free to Tech students, were chosen specifically because of their appeal to the Tech community.

-Cass Ray



## Letters to the editor

### Student writes about mayor's comments

Mayor Granberry has expressed his opinion of the students of Tech.

He has decided, in view of the registration and previous demonstrations of power of the students, that they won't even try to have a voice in the city council. He said in the UD interview that "I don't look for a Berkeley situation where hippies come in and get two or three people on the city council. We have got a very intelligent group of young people in Lubbock."

Therefore, from his remarks, we assume that any student trying to do his citizen's share and help in the running of Lubbock, is a radical hippie, and also is not "very intelligent." So if anyone runs for the council from Tech, he is then classified by the voter as such, through Mayor Granberry's statements.

Not that it really matters anyway. As long as your relief is seven miles away, or however far you live from the strip, much of what you do off campus

is decided by this council of Lubbock fathers.

The last statement will probably lose all you slow readers and people that don't like to think. But anyway, spend the old man's money and don't give Lubbock any Bull about what they do with your percent, and everything will be all right.

But relief is not a block away, and the roads aren't exactly in prime condition either, etc. etc.

Rick Graft  
317 Bledsoe

## About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

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of PIZZA

## Defends Bike Patrol

Dear Mr. Hill and Miss Walsh, strictly for the record, several stolen bikes were recovered by the Bike Patrol, which is something of a feat because most of the people who get their bikes stolen don't even know their serial numbers, let alone have their bikes registered.

Mr. Hill mentioned being proud of a school that goes out of its way to give tickets but doesn't bother to pressure bike thieves. True, the school doesn't (except in the official capacity of the KK), but the Bike Conspiracy does, and if you'll come to the meeting Thursday, we'll help you look for your bikes (serial numbers, registration tickets, proof of ownership, etc.,

would be helpful, but not necessary).

While you're there, take a look around; there's not much difference between the rosters of the Conspiracy and the Patrol (and I assure you that between them, more has been done about bike thefts than either of you have done; which, un-

fortunately probably isn't saying too much).

Russ Hille  
2111 Main

P.S. And who would have been writing a letter a few weeks from now when he - she unexpectedly got a ticket for riding on the sidewalks, or around the circle the wrong way?

## Ticket office defense

I would like to say a few words in defense of the girls at the ticket office.

They are continually being attacked verbally by many students who are unhappy with the seating system. These girls have nothing to do with the seating policy.

These students should see what it is like to continually

wait on hundreds of students a day. It is not as easy as it looks. Each student is in a hurry and can't see why he should have to wait.

The girls at the window have to follow the rules. If these students don't like the rules, they should complain to the athletic department. The girls are just doing their job.

Marc Boswell  
313 Murdough

In other words...



## A way to close the 'gap'

Don Richards

WITH EVERY new year there are complaints about the "gap" between the Tech administration and students. Students are continually coming up with unanswered questions and gripes, and many times getting no suitable explanation from the administration.

Many complaints, individual and group, arise each semester and include such things as BA parking lot, Ad lot paving, Health Center, University Center expansion, grade posting, parking problems, housing, food services, academic policies, etc.

THROUGH The University Daily, we try to bring out many of the group involvement cases and a few specific individual cases that may have far-reaching effects. However, most of the individual cases go overlooked - except to the student involved.

This is where the main gap exists, and seems almost inescapable - almost.

It is in this area that we would like to see a new position added to the Tech administration - that of an ombudsman. It would be a salaried position appointed by the Tech president from the student body - preferably from the Law School.

THE OMBUDSMAN, although appointed by the administration, would be independent of both administration and students. He would act more as an impartial judge to try to find a solution for problems between the two.

He would hear any grievance of a non-legal nature from the student, investigate the grievance, consult with those involved and make recommendations to solve the problem. The ombudsman should have access to all records of Tech except personnel and medical. With each student's permission, he also should be allowed to look at transcripts.

THE IDEA of an ombudsman could cut much of the red tape students have to go through to find answers to their problems. It would give the individual student someone to turn to find unexplainable answers. Also, it would give administrators relief from many individual minor cases that confront them.

This one man would be familiar with the many similar cases that arise and thus avoid the constant repetition of complaints administrators face.

THE OMBUDSMAN SYSTEM has worked at other universities and could work at Tech.

## By The Associated Press News Briefs

### Diplomat ousted

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia ordered U.S. diplomat Samuel G. Wise Jr., named in a recent espionage trial of a Czech journalist, to leave this country within 48 hours.

### New chairman

AUSTIN (AP)—De Soto Mayor Roy Orr, 39, was chosen by a nominating committee Monday over the apparent wishes of Gov. Preston Smith to succeed Dr. Elmer Baum as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Orr's selection is subject to confirmation at Wednesday's SDEC meeting in Dallas.

### Dual representation

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Japan asserted today that the expulsion of Nationalist China would damage the United Nations and "would be likely to entail an abrupt change in the delicate international situation prevailing in the Far East."

Japan urged adoption of the U.S.-backed plan for "dual representation" under which

Red China would be given a seat in the assembly and in the Security Council, while the Taiwan delegation remained in the world organization.

### Tighter security

OTTAWA (AP)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin began another round of activities in the Canadian capital today, with tighter security measures and fresh demonstrations by dozens of protesting Jews.

At Parliament Hill, where Kosygin was attacked but not injured by a Hungarian "freedom fighter" Monday, 18 rabbis shouted at Kosygin and two of them blew rams' horns. Kosygin appeared relaxed.

### Supreme Court

DEL RIO, (AP)—A resolution urging President Nixon to consider appointment of a qualified Mexican-American to fill a vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court was adopted by the state board of directors of the American GI Forum here Sunday.

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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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Editor ... Don Richards Assistant Editor ... Mike Warden



# The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

"The only reality is eternity. And eternity is eternal life. And eternal life is reincarnation." This is the overall belief of **THE REINCARNATE**, probably the sleeper of the year. The film is a real chiller; it's full of surprises.

There's one odd thing about it: the director doesn't skip around, zoom in on bare breasts, have an overabundance of vulgarities or jokes, or in any other way demonstrate the bad taste horror flicks have displayed recently. This caught me off guard; I guess director Don Haldane just wanted to be different.

Seeleg Lester wrote the original (and tight) screenplay—and "original" is just the right name for it. It mixes fictitious happenings with a precise amount of historical fact to create an extremely frightening movie.

The plot deals with Everet Julian, a reincarnate, learning that he has less than a month to live (in this life) and deciding to convince a young sculptor named David Payne to accept his gift of the memories, knowledge, and wisdom of 8,000 years. Does that sound a bit too far out to believe? It's not when you view the film.

Jack Creeley and Jay Reynolds head the cast of unknown actors; they may be relatively unknown, but they don't let that keep them from supplying professional efforts. Trudy Young is also good as the interested virgin whom they selected for the necessary sacrifice. And Hugh Webster relinquishes an important key to the past with his performance as an art dealer who "blew his chance."

Black cats, spooky churches, and fiery deaths are but a few of the gothic horror devices put to use here. But Haldane keeps the old spine tingling by using these devices to force the audience to think a certain thing is going to happen...and then have

something completely unexpected occur instead.

Worma C. Allin, in charge of the photography, makes particular use of lighting in creating the necessary atmosphere. However, the one shot that lingers in my mind is the glimpse we are given of the cat sitting by the road on a night so cold you can view his breath—as he waits patiently for his next victim. Milan Kymlicka's music, which is both beautiful and mystical,

## Professors compile study of integration

A study of empirical residential integration before and after the tornado in Lubbock will be released this week. The study is entitled "Tornado: The Voice of the People in Disaster and After." It is an interdisciplinary study compiled by professors from various departments throughout the university.

Active in the presentation were engineers, economists, sociologists and city government officials among many others. Finances for the study were secured by two state grants appropriated by researchers of Tech. Financial assistance also came from the research and development department at Tech.

## Queen elections today

Homecoming Queen elections will be held today in seven academic buildings and results of the election results will appear in tomorrow's University Daily.

Polls will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m. in the following buildings: University Center, Foreign Language and Math, Civil and Mechanical Engineering, English, Business

adds to the general uneasy feeling.

There is nothing distasteful or particularly offensive about the film, unless the denial of God (and the devil for that matter) and the defining of religion as "another form of magic" rubs one the wrong way. But if any of this seems blasphemous, it is only because it was the actual belief of the Sakana cult and this explanation is what makes the motion picture so scary.

The study contains stories, opinions, records, pictures, illustrations, diagrams and maps. The study is approximately 200 pages and will be on sale in the Tech bookstore for \$2.95.

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Administration, and the Art and the Law School will be open from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. only.

## New cancer weapon

DALLAS (AP)—Doctors in Dallas are using Freon gas, best known for air-conditioning capabilities, as a promising new preventive attack on cancer of the cervix.

Gynecologists at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School describe successful use of a tissue-freezing technique known as crysurgery.

## Circle K to hold slogan contest

Students with the ability to say a lot in a few words will be given the chance to try their luck in a slogan contest sponsored by the Circle K organization. Paul Quinn, Circle K representative, said the organization would sponsor a slogan contest to help promote driving safety during Thanksgiving. Quinn said the contest would last from today—

# Music Theater announces 'The Play of Daniel' cast

The Tech Music Theater and Collegium Musicom has announced the cast for their fall production of "The Play of Daniel", which will be performed Thursday, November 18, at 8:15 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Christian Church in Lubbock. There will be no admission fee.

Eddie Quillin, a Jr. A&S from Irving, will lead the cast as "Daniel" in this pre-opera music drama. Belshazzar, King of the Babylonian Court, is Jeff Berta, a Sr. A&S from Lubbock. Dan Johnson, Sr. A&S from Big Spring, is Belshazzar's Prince, with the Persian aggressor, King Darius, sung by Ben King, Sr. A&S from Lockney, and the prophet, Habakkuk, played by John Ellzey, Sr. A&S from Borger.

Belshazzar's Queen will be sung by Ellen Fuller, Sr. A&S major from San Angelo, and in duo supporting roles as Queen's Attendants and Wives of the Court are Julia Irvin - Jr. A&S from Lubbock, Sara Peek, Grad. Student from Lubbock, Janet Bellinghausen, Soph. A&S from Amarillo, Denise Durham, Soph. A&S from Brownfield, Kaye Snyder, Soph. from Ft. Worth, and Debbie Leeson, Soph., A&S from Abilene.

Sara Peek and Julia Irvin also appear as angels with Lisa Cunningham, a Grad. student from Checotah, Okla., and Grace Surguy, Jr. A&S from Houston, performing as lions. Envious Counselors and Advisors will be Randy Jordan, Soph. A&S from Tulia, Tim King, Sr. A&S from Lubbock,

Joe Callan Fresh. from Midland, and David Weaver, Jr. A&S from Lubbock.

Fredrick Jackson, Jr. A&S from Brownfield, and Steve Davis, Sr. Mkt. from San Antonio, Tim Holder, Jr. Music Ed. from Ft. Lanace, and Dennis Trook, Soph A&S from Amarillo appear as the medieval princes, Legate and Satraps.

Professors Diana Love and Barbara Weadock of the Tech Dance Faculty will appear in their professional capacities as dancers in the banquet scene. G. W. Baily, known to local citizens as the former director of the Lubbock Little Theater will unfold the scenes of the Medieval Music-Drama with contemporary narration by W. H. Audent.

## Circle K to hold slogan contest

Students with the ability to say a lot in a few words will be given the chance to try their luck in a slogan contest sponsored by the Circle K organization. Paul Quinn, Circle K representative, said the organization would sponsor a slogan contest to help promote driving safety during Thanksgiving. Quinn said the contest would last from today—

Oct. 31. Students may turn in their slogans at the Circle K table in the University Center. Slogans should be written in five words or less and must be original. Quinn said the winning slogan will be selected Nov. 1 and the writer will receive either a \$20 prize or an award plaque. The winning slogan will be submitted to the Citizens Traffic Commission for printing on

## Briscoe predicts large turnout of voters

WACO, Tex. (AP)—Gubernatorial candidate Dolph Briscoe predicted at Baylor University Monday that the 1972 governor's race would attract the largest number of voters of any Texas election in years because of the "crisis in state government."

"There is greater interest in state government than at any other time in many years," the Uvalde rancher said. "There is going to be a larger turnout

bumper stickers and distributed throughout the campus and city two weeks before Thanksgiving.

Quinn also said Circle K planned to obtain a wrecked car to be placed on campus as a reminder to students.

Young artists submit paintings for cash awards

The West Texas Watercolor Association of Lubbock is offering \$2500 in purchase and cash awards in their annual exhibition, Nov. 21 through Jan. 2 at the Tech Museum.

All artists 18 years or older may enter any transparent watercolor executed on paper. Each artist may submit up to three unsupervised paintings with an entry of \$3.00 per painting.

Entry blanks and fees must be received by Nov. 1 and may be obtained from Dr. Billy Everton, 2313 59th. Crated entries must be received at the museum between Nov. 1 and 16. Hand delivered works will be received at the museum Nov. 15 - 16.

# Raider Roundup

## AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Agriculture Economics Association will have a joint meeting with the Block & Bridle Club at 8 p.m. today in the Ag Auditorium.

## ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES

A series of five lecture-discussions will be presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be Mondays at 3 p.m., Oct. 18-Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA Building.

## SADDLE TRAMPS

The Saddle Tramps will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom. All interested males are invited.

## STUDENT SURVIVAL SERVICE

A&S College Council will be accepting applications in the Student Association Office from juniors and seniors in all colleges who are interested in a student information service.

## ALPHA PI MU

Alpha Pi Mu will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in room 107 of the Industrial Engineering Building.

## TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will hold a joint meeting with Beta Alpha Psi at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Arnet Room at the Citizens National Bank. The "Main La Frantz Award" will be presented.

## JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Jewish Student Organization will sponsor a mixer at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Blue Room, University Center. The public is invited.

## BAHAI CLUB

Bahai Club will meet Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in room 206, University Center. Elections for president will be held and a discussion will follow.

## TECH CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Tech Civil Liberties Union will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 208, University Center.

## FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES

The philosophy class of the Free University Class Program will meet at 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in X-41-C.

## ARTS & SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

Arts and Science on College Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the old museum.

## JUNIOR COUNCIL

Junior Council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at 3119 29th St. Uniforms will be worn on the same day.

## BONFIRE PEP RALLY

Army ROTC will sponsor the annual bonfire pep rally. Contributions of old lumber can be made by calling the Military Science Office at Tech between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lumber can also be dropped off at the bonfire site south of the Tech physical plant on Flint Ave.

## ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha

Chi, advertising fraternities, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. Lou D. of KEND-Radio will speak.

## NCAS

National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will hold a coke party at 8:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

## YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Texas Tech Young Republicans will have a table set up in the University Center today and Thursday for persons wishing to vote in Lubbock County. A Deputy Voter Registrar will be on hand from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons wishing to join the Texas Tech Young Republicans may do so at the same time.

## RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ag Auditorium.

## BLOCK & BRIDLE

Block & Bridle will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Ag Engineering Auditorium.

## LITTLE INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

Registration for Little International Livestock Show will be held today through Friday in the Veterinary Science Building. Animals for livestock show will be furnished.

## ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 112, Chemistry Building. Activities and pledges will make arrangements for initiation and the banquet.

## TRI-BETA

Tri-Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Biology 101. All members are encouraged to attend.

## AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE

American Friends Service Committee will present a movie, "Once Upon a War" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Ministry Building, 2412 13th St. Admission is free.

## DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The Texas Tech Department of Music will present voice professor Larry Frazier in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in room 1 of the Music Building. Highlights of the program will include a series of song cycles by Brahms, Poulenc and Finzi, and arias by Mozart, Handel and Haydn. Piano accompaniments will be played by Leslie McWilliams.

## UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will sponsor the Texas Tech Championship Tournament Saturday in the Blue Room of the University Center. Entrants may register from 8:30 to 9 a.m. with the first games to begin at 9 a.m. All students, faculty and non-students are invited to attend. Prizes will be awarded.

## TEXAS TECH OUTING CLUB

Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room, University Center for all persons interested in technical climbing. A discussion of future trips will be featured.

## WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Wesley Foundation noon forum will be held at 12:30 p.m. today. Dr. Vincent Luchsinger will speak. Admission is 50 cents.

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## Miller Bonner Of stats n' stuff

Yes Virginia, there is a Santa Claus and, yes, mighty Texas has been beaten twice—in the same season, no less.

The back to back losses suffered by the UT gridders marks the first time since 1967 that a Darrell Royal team has been exposed to so much humility. At the outset of the '67 campaign both Southern California (17-13) and Tech (31-21) laid Bevo low.

Arkansas, the other member of the Southwest Conference's perennial throne room, has a steady foot on the Cotton Bowl road. The Razorbacks are 3-0 in the league standings with SMU, the Raider's opponent for this week, the only other team still undefeated in SWC play.

Even more impressive arguments in favor of the 'Hogs are presented in the conference statistics. Arkansas holds the top spot in total and passing offense, total and rushing defense plus a Pig player sits atop the passing, total offense, and pass receiving individual categories.

Joe Ferguson, the Razorback quarterback, is heading the list of individual 'stars'. Ferguson is leading the league's signal callers in the passing department by a bunch.

Ferguson has completed 60.1 per cent of his passes for 1,237 yards and nine touchdowns. The second man in the list, Steve Judy of TCU, has completed 51.5 percent for 474 yards and three six-pointers.

Ferguson's success story might bear looking into by all the Tech Sunday morning coaches. Ferguson's sophomore season, 1970, was spent mainly on the bench as a veteran by the name of Bill Montgomery ran the team. In the first game of

the season, against Stanford a television audience and at the Razorback's stadium, Montgomery was booed loudly by the Arkansas fans.

In came Ferguson, did a commendable job for a sophomore for awhile but was replaced by Montgomery. 'Hog coach, Frank Broyles, had a distinct choice; to re-assert or not an outstanding sophomore quarterback knowing that the veteran would run the ball team.

Broyles stuck Ferguson on the bench for most of the season, letting him grab bits of game experience here and there.

**MULTIPLY THE BROYLES-FERGUSON** situation by Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes and you have similar problem—but this time in the lap of Jim Carlen.

The Arkansas fans once booed, but, o are they happy now.

Ferguson, by the way, also leads the league in total offense, averaging 220.7 yards per game. The number two man, again Judy, has a 109.6 yard per outing norm.

The Arkansas' Arm's favorite receiver, Mike Reppond, is also head and shoulders above the rest of the SWC in receptions. Reppond has latched onto 30 spirals for 581 yards and three td's. Gary Butler of Rice, the next man, has caught 12 for 179 steps and one td.

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS** in the remaining categories include TCU's Bobby Davis (rushing for a 96 yards per game), SMU's Alvin Maxson (gaining an average of 111 steps per outing in tandem offense), Mark Williams of Rice (punting for a 42.4 norm), Texas' Donnie

Wigginton (scoring an average of 8.4 points per game) and Godfrey White of Baylor (averaging 39.5 yards per kick-off return).

Tech's Marc Dove still leads the punt returners with a hefty 12.8 average on 20 attempts but surrendered the interception lead to sophomore Bruce Henley of Rice. Henley's average thefts per game is .8 to .7 for Dove.

Team wise, the Raiders retained their passing defense lead. Tech has allowed only 36 completions of 96 attempts and has picked off nine opponent's passes. Dove, with four leads the Tech secondary in thefts.



## Tech punter Johnny Odom keeps getting kicks at opponents' expense

Tech opponents this fall have learned that, much like the words in an old hit song by Paul Revere and the Raiders, kicks just keep getting harder to find. Johnny Odom's kicks, that is.

Odom, who had a 66-yard punt against New Mexico that previously ranked as the longest in the Southwest Conference this season, boomed a 78-yarder that rolled dead at the five-yard line Saturday night against Boston College. He averaged 43.8 yards on 10 punts.

"We were aware of the strength of their kicking game," noted Boston College coach Joe Yukica afterwards. "We felt the kicking game would be instrumental. We constantly had our backs to the wall and this forced us to stay on the ground probably more than we would have wanted to."

Tech's leading pass catcher the last two seasons, Odom remained in Lubbock this summer working out with Red Raider quarterback and fellow receivers Robby Best, and Ronnie Ross, all of Dallas, after work each day. Curiously enough, he spent little time on his punting.

"I didn't work on it a whole lot this summer," says the Fort Worth native. "I seem to do better punting when my leg is rested and I stay away from it awhile. I worked on my receiving a whole lot more."

Whatever his method, it has been successful. The 78-yard kick against Boston College tied with two others as the second longest in

Tech football history. Odom also punted for 76 yards against SMU last year and 75 against the University of Texas.

"Saturday, I got a good roll and good coverage," says Johnny. "Every once in awhile I hit one real good. Mainly, I just try to get it high—a 38-40-yard kick with good coverage."

The Red Raiders will go against SMU this weekend in a regionally televised game in Dallas. Odom, for one, has pleasant memories of last year's contest. He caught the winning pass with 3:12 left in the game, backing into the end zone.

"I didn't know I was that close to the goal line at first," says Johnny, who grabbed the ball at the five-yard line. "When I got turned around a little so I could see the goal, I thought I could score if I could keep my balance."

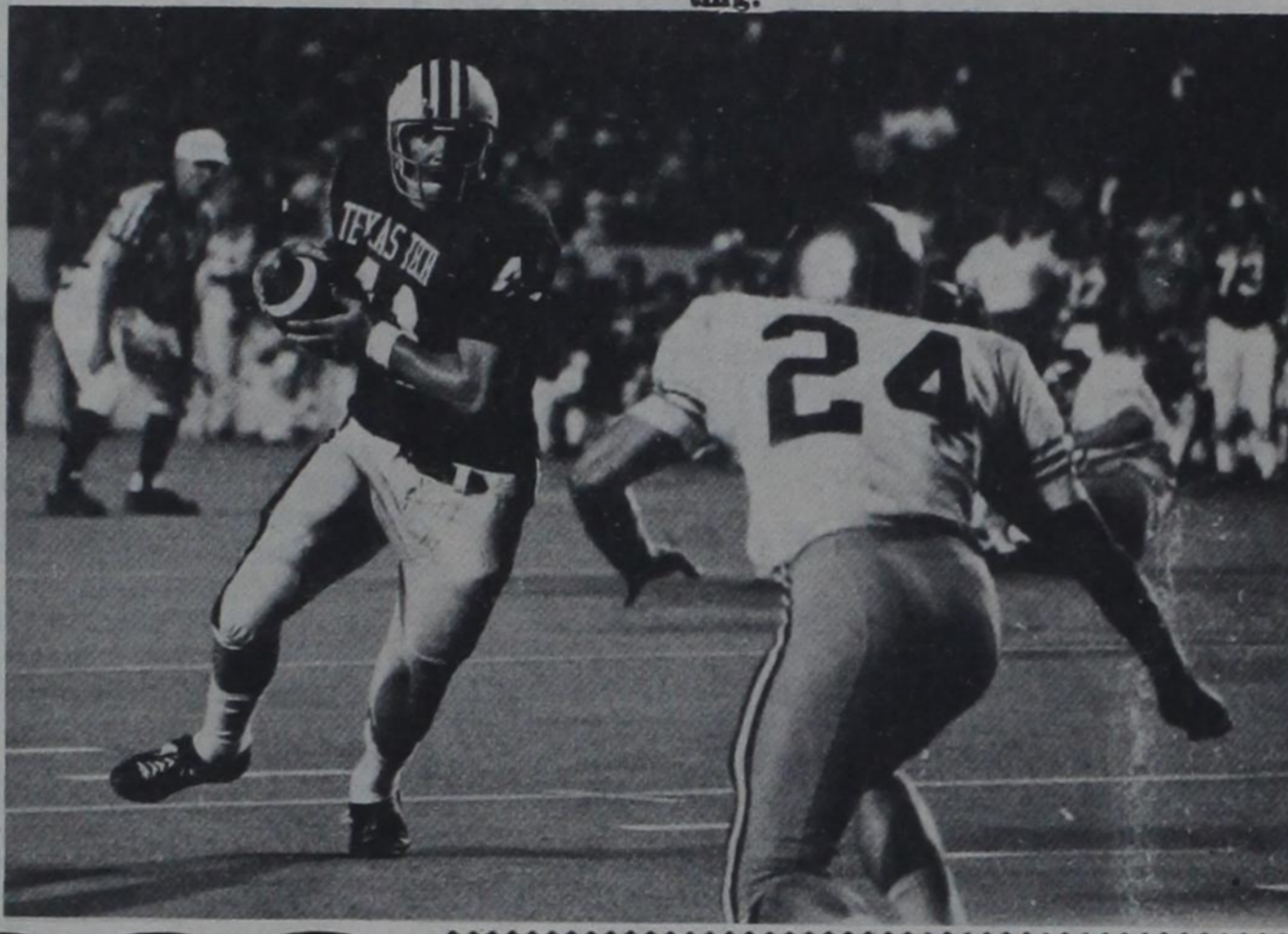
Despite his success, Odom has nothing but respect for the Mustang secondary in general and stalwarts Pat Curry and Robert Popelka in particular.

"Curry is a real good cornerback. I read where he returned a punt 54 yards for a touchdown against Rice. And I think Popelka has 9.6 speed. Playing at SMU, I'm sure they've had a lot of passes thrown against them in practice."

Odom has 11 catches for 128 yards and an 11.6 average this year, tops among Red Raider receivers. He is averaging 39.8 yards per boot. But whether catching the ball or punting it, he's happy just as long as he keeps getting his kicks.

### Raider receivers

Two of Tech's top receivers are shown in action. At bottom is tight end Harry Case. Top is split end Johnny Odom also handles the punting.



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