

## Regent delivers stinging attack

# Bucy raps education, government

Editor's Note: The following article is based on a transcript of Fred Bucy's speech at the United Way kickoff luncheon.

Tech Regent Fred Bucy on Thursday delivered a stinging speech directed against higher education, government, the mass media and nationwide irresponsibility. Bucy made his remarks at a noon luncheon beginning The United Way campaign.

Referring to what he termed "The Great Education Rip-Off," he said emphasis is placed not on a professor's ability but on the number of his published articles. He said if a professor has "a good enough public relations man to make some cockeyed theory nationally known," he is promoted to "Little Tin God" and can demand a high price for his mere presence.

"LESSER PROFESSORS who can't get by on reputation alone are forced to teach a few classes," said Bucy. "After the first year, a professor's path of least resistance is clear. All he has to do is drone through the same dull lectures year after year."

"If he had enough foresight to save his first year's notes, he need never spend time preparing a lecture again. And, given some student assistants to grade assignments and exams, he can make nice money for working a twenty-hour week."

Bucy said students leave college ill-prepared to build a better world. He said many students "aren't capable of cleaning up their own rooms, much less cleaning up the world."

THE REGENT SAID students should receive a broader education to provide a foundation for real education, which begins after college.

"A student should be exposed to enough drama, art, poetry and music to make life emotionally full," said Bucy. "But what can we do with thousands of graduates whose major was folk singing? Or social interaction? Or music history? Or speech and drama? Or, for that matter, social sciences or English literature? I can see that our economy might support, each year, a few hundred. But not hundreds of thousands."

Bucy said universities should guide students toward degrees that are in real demand in the economy and treat "broadening studies" as minor subjects. He said the reason this is not happening is that students majoring in these areas can only get jobs teaching in universities.

"IT'S IN THEIR INTEREST to turn out more majors in their field for job security," said Bucy.

Bucy termed his remarks on the mass media "my discussion of fools." He used irresponsibility as the key — irresponsibility in the media and irresponsibility of citizens for tolerating it.

"NEWSPAPERS HAVE TIGHT deadlines," said Bucy. "Even if they had the inclination to be accurate about the facts, they don't take the time. They'll print errors and downright lies on the front page. Then, if they're caught, they'll print the correction or retraction back with the classified ads."

Bucy had a special jab for television. He said a limited amount of air time does not permit detailed, thoughtful reports of issues. He said the result is highlights, twisted into "something that sounds sensational."

Bucy began his "irresponsibility" theme by saying he and the others present had allowed irresponsible people to shape the destiny of the United States. Bucy said this was a sin on the part of responsible Americans.

"I AM DISCOURAGED," said Bucy, "that we have for the second time allowed the irresponsibles in the media and the irresponsibles in the Eastern Liberal Establishment to hound another President of the United States out of office."

"They have been successful in obstructing progress toward responsible government during most of this century. But this was their finest hour. This time, they succeeded in hounding a President out of office before his term was up (These remarks included inferences of Lyndon Johnson's refusal to seek a second term of office)."

Turning to inflation, Bucy said an army of economists has debated inflation for years and had now called out reinforcements for summits on the subject. "I wonder how many of those fine economists have ever met a payroll," Bucy said.

The Tech regent said irresponsibility is at the root of inflation. He blamed government for this irresponsibility.

"WHEN A PRIVATE CITIZEN spends more than he earns, he goes broke. If he prints money to pay his debts, he's thrown into prison for counterfeiting."

"When a government spends more than it earns, it can go broke. But to delay going broke, the government prints more money to pay its debts. That's called inflation."

Bucy said the government is adding money to that already in circulation without an increase in goods and services. He said the result is that persons must bid more for what is available, and prices increase.

Bucy further accused himself and those in attendance as responsible for letting government act irresponsibly.

"THE FAVORITE GAME of federal and state politicians is to get elected by asking a popular stand on local issues, but to never address the national or state issues on which they must stand up and be counted."

The federal food stamp program was next on Bucy's list. He said the program increases food prices by providing more money to buy the food but does not supply more food.

"AFTER GIVING PEOPLE food stamps and money not to work, we let crops rot in the field for lack of harvest labor," said Bucy. "And to compound our folly, we won't let our starving neighbors, who are willing to work, come across the Mexican border for the harvest because the bleeding hearts say it's not fair to those living on food stamps."

Bucy finally turned back to government and its inflationary tendencies. He criticized "bleeding hearts" for saying defense spending is the big cause of inflation. He said the 1975 budget will allocate \$82.6 billion for defense while social welfare programs will receive \$151 million.

Near the end of his speech, Bucy did turn to the work of the United Way. He complimented the organization for spending only eight cents to deliver each dollar of services and goods. However, he again brought government back into the picture.

"WE HEAR QUOTATIONS like 'for every dollar you pay in federal taxes, only 33 cents is delivered in goods and services. It's apparently impossible to calculate a comparable figure, but my knowledge of government gives me an uneasy feeling that it's many times eight cents.'"

At the end, Bucy commended his audience as being among the responsible citizens. He said they should continue to strive toward being even more responsible in the future.

Bucy ended his speech by saying, "By the way, if there is anyone's toes that I have not stepped on, it was not intentional. It was due to lack of time."

## Officials label speech unusual, inappropriate,

By CHARLEY BANKHEAD  
UD News Editor

Reaction to Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy's fiery speech delivered at The United Way campaign luncheon was swift, and for the most part, critical.

Following the completion of Bucy's remarks, a United Way official termed the speech one of the most unusual for the campaign. This was one of the mildest reactions.

Thursday night, KCBD-TV manager Bob McKinsey criticized the speech in an editorial aired on the station. McKinsey was critical of both the nature of the speech and the setting in which Bucy delivered it. McKinsey is also a United Way officer.

Lubbock's League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) issued a statement Friday, calling Bucy's address irresponsible and "embarrassing to all."

The statement said LULAC officials felt Bucy would have been well advised to "reassess his choice of forum." The statement further included LULAC's hope that "The United Way effort will not be damaged by his own (Bucy's) irresponsibility." Irresponsibility was a major theme of Bucy's speech.

Tech officials were predictably quiet after Bucy's speech. However, several educators privately indicated concern that Bucy's speech might signal a change in educational emphasis at Tech.

Bucy said universities should stop sending so many majors from arts and humanities into the job market. He said universities should guide students toward a broad education that will be

helpful in finding a job after graduation.

Friday The University Daily quoted Bucy as saying students should become more technically educated. Bucy denied making such statements, and a transcript of Bucy's speech supports his denials.

"I never said that," said Bucy. "I think we should all have a healthy appreciation of the arts, but students should also be able to earn a living after they get out of college."

Bucy said The University Daily's quoting him as saying students should turn away from music and English as a major was a "logical interpretation."

As for the setting of the speech, Bucy said he chose The United Way luncheon because of the responsible people in attendance. "When would I have a better time to deliver this speech?" he asked.

Bucy also elaborated on his remarks concerning the media.

"People aren't listening to responsible persons," he said. "They're letting the media tell them about things. We the people are responsible for this. We look for the sensational, and the media give it to us."

"A few commentators on coast-to-coast networks have tremendous influence on the people. Journalists are listened to more than politicians."

Bucy said he thinks one remedy for this would be to break up the networks into regions. Each region would have its own commentators and reporters. He said in that manner, persons would be able to get a more diversified report of news and issues.



Photo by Larry Jayroe

## Editor eats words

University Daily Editor Robert Montemayor had to eat his words Sunday after Tech's 26-3 win over the University of Texas Saturday afternoon. Raider Quarterback Tommy Duniven watched as Montemayor fulfilled his promise made in Friday's editorial column to "eat my column if Tech beats Texas."

# Professors protected under tenure

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series dealing with tenure.

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

To most students, the concept of tenure is a vague, unimportant abstract with no direct significance to their studies. To their instructors, however, tenure is a well-defined goal of vital importance.

Intended to insure academic freedom, tenure is the difference between a terminal contract and a continuing appointment. "Tenure is the most effective means of protecting academic freedom," according to Dr. Lowell Blaisdell, professor history, and chairman of the Standing Committee on Tenure and Privilege. "Without it, an administration has the power to dismiss any instructor it does not approve of."

TO PROPERLY UNDERSTAND the purposes of tenure, one must understand the fears of being dismissed solely for a conflict of opinions or of philosophy with those who hire and fire.

On July 13, 1957 the Board of Directors of Texas Technological College met in executive session and the events that followed the session were some of the most controversial in Tech's history.

The Board announced a decision to decline to renew contracts for three professors. Dr. Byron R. Abernathy, professor of government; Dr. Hubert M. Greenburg, professor of

psychology; and Dr. Per G. Stensland, professor of education, were not to learn of their dismissal until the following morning — when they read of the action in the local newspaper.

The Board's decision to discontinue the contracts of the three professors was in total disregard of the recommendations of their respective department chairmen. All three had been recommended for salary increases and praised for their contributions to the department.

NO ACTUAL CHARGES were ever levied against any of the professors and they were not allowed a hearing to determine the causes for dismissal. Fearing for their own jobs, the entire faculty and staff voiced extreme displeasure at the arbitrary action of the Board.

An investigation by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) determined the action to be against the college's tenure policy but the professors were not reinstated. What resulted when the issue died down was a period of censure of the Board of Directors and a written policy of tenure which is the basis for the present University policy.

The Texas Tech University Tenure Policy became effective Sept. 15, 1967 and states that "The concept of tenure, or continuing appointment, recognizes the professional status of the university teacher and assures that his employment may be terminated only for

adequate cause."

ALTHOUGH "ADEQUATE CAUSE" is not clearly defined in the tenure policy, there seems to be a general agreement as to what constitutes adequate causes for dismissal. Architecture Professor William Stewart, president of Tech's chapter of AAUP, said some examples of the adequate cause which the University must demonstrate include, "teaching incompetence, moral turpitude or activities detrimental to the academic position."

Noting that such charges are extremely difficult to prove, Blaisdell agreed that tenure often amounts to job security but added, "The record demonstrates it best to continue with the method (tenure)."

Professor Stewart stressed that tenure is not a guarantee of employment, and offered two examples where tenure could be voided. He said, "If a department becomes obsolete and deleted from the curriculum, there would be no jobs for the professors involved. And if the University encountered financial problems someone would have to go."

Besides strengthening academic freedom, tenure can help upgrade the quality of a university's faculty and protect the university against loafers, according to Dr. Blaisdell. Thus tenure is not something that just comes to an instructor. Only after a probationary period does the university grant tenure, or continuing appointment, in order to insure academic freedom.

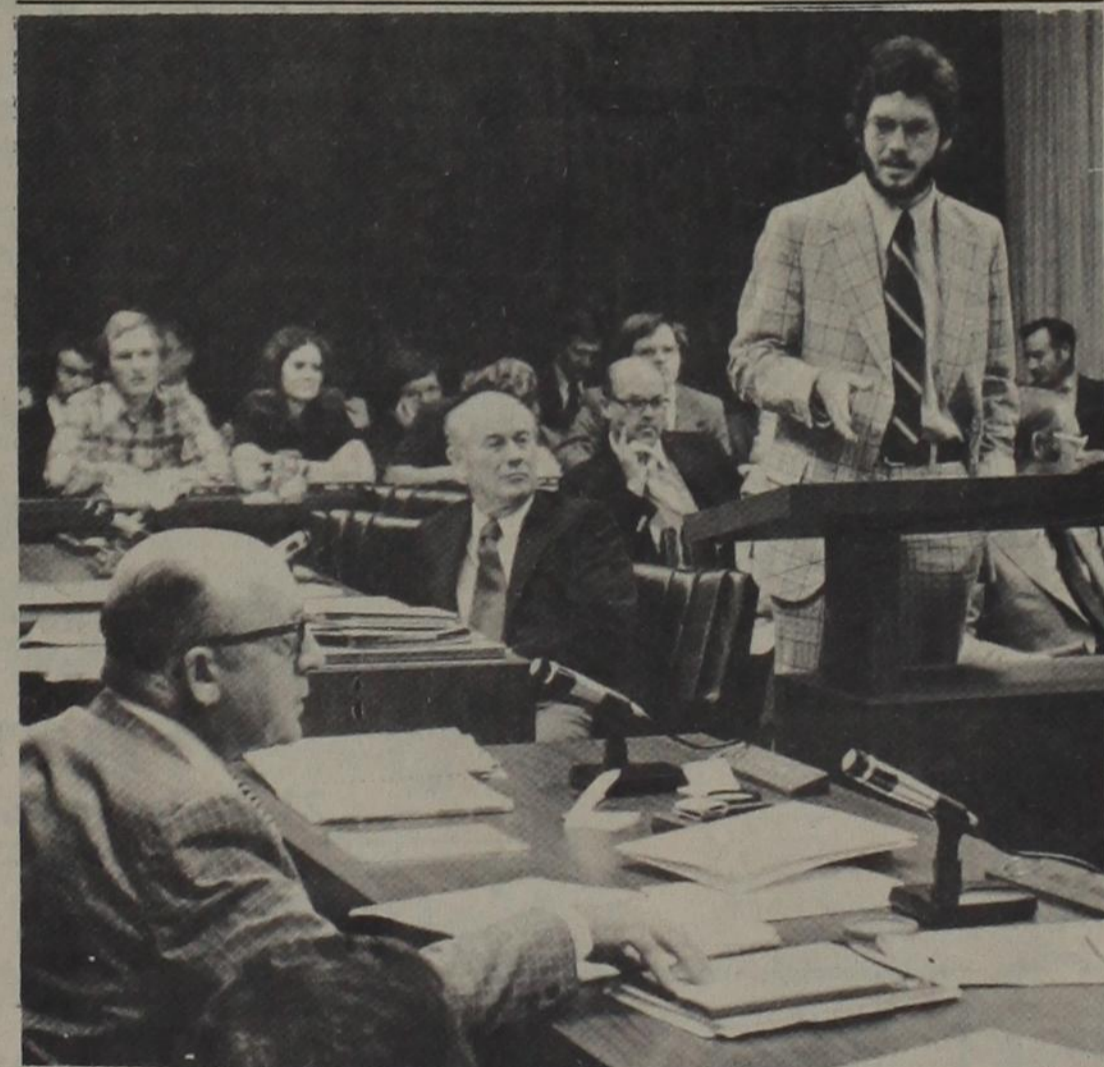


photo by Darrel Thomas

## Allen addresses regents

Student Association President Bill Allen addressed the Regents at their Friday meeting. Regent Bill Collins, Vice President Glenn Barnett, and Director of New Construction Norman Igo (left to right) listen as Allen lists priorities of his administration.

## News briefs

### Gas tax hike proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration is considering asking Congress to raise the federal tax on gasoline anywhere from 10 to 20 cents a gallon, a White House source says.

The purpose of the higher gasoline tax would be two-fold: to discourage gasoline consumption, and to raise new tax revenue to finance federal programs, such as public service unemployment.

### POW to speak Tuesday

James N. Rowe, author of "Five Years to Freedom," will speak at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the large auditorium of the BA Building. Rowe will speak on his experiences as a prisoner of war. The lecture is open to the public.

# Regents' agenda light at first fall meeting

By JOHN CAMP  
UD Reporter

The Tech Board of Regents met Friday for the first time this fall under new chairman Clint Formby.

After the Board passed a resolution commending former chairman Bill Collins, a 1932 graduate of Tech and regent since March 1971, Formby delivered his opening speech as chairman and said, "Tech has accepted a commitment to excellence and that means providing better facilities and turning out better students."

Formby also indicated a desire that the state legislature approve funds for merit pay raises for faculty members based on their achievements in the classroom. But, noting inflation as a major problem to be dealt with, Formby said more emphasis would be placed on priorities.

In the afternoon session of the Board, Student Association President Bill Allen told regents that his administration considered academic quality improvement to be number one priority.

Allen indicated student interest has

spurred the SA to "take the lead" and look into teacher evaluations, and how to make them valid, expansion of interdisciplinary studies, and the present grading system using the 4.0 scale. Allen offered an 8 to 10 point scale which would measure pluses and minuses.

The Board heard presentations requesting expansion of the Textile Research Center, Agriculture Building and Ranch Headquarters.

One million dollars was requested to expand the Textile Research Center as a result of "the first time in 150 years the cotton producers, goat men and sheep men have gotten together." The improved Research Center would help keep production of cotton in the West Texas area.

During the morning session of the Tech Medical School Board of Regents, a report was heard stating an expected occupancy date for the Medical School as August 1976. The report said that 600 applications to the medical School had already been received for next year and that some 2,400 applications were expected.

# Remember it well...



Robert Montemayor

## TEXAS TECH 26 TEXAS 3.

Remember that score. Remember it well. Because one year, five years, 10 or 20 years from now we will still be talking and laughing about it ... the greatest football game Texas Tech's Red Raiders ever played.

It could not have been more dramatically staged. Texas was riding the crest of six straight Southwest Conference championships. The SWC was losing its respectability as a competitive conference. Tech was out to avenge its only loss of the 1973, 11-1 season. ABC television was here with more than a half a dozen cameras and 30 states were focusing in on their sets wondering if these Red Raiders were for real.

## Texas Tech 26 Texas 3.

It was no fluke, no freak happening, no mistake, no accident, no lucky occurrence and no supernatural unraveling. The Red Raiders had taken the field and played Texas' own game. They had physically and quite devastatingly annihilated the once overrated and overregarded Longhorns. And if it hadn't been for the logical cautiousness of Jim Carlen in the second half, the score could have been much worse.

**SATURDAY'S GAME** is now history, of course. And the season is by no means over. But, for the time being, Tech fans can savor an event which most certainly will enhance Tech's national prominence and prestige.

The win Saturday definitely was important for Tech. But, it had more magnitude than that. Sports writers were beginning to write off the SWC, saying that there were no competitive teams which could challenge the Longhorn express. That there were no more close games and upsets which used to spice SWC action. That the conference was heading, quite possibly, toward extinction because the quality between teams was so wide.

Texas, of course, can be beaten ... and beaten badly. Tech did physically manhandle the Horns. But, more than physically punish Texas, the Raiders played with not-to-be-denied inspiration.

As team captains for both teams walked to midfield for the opening game coin toss, Tech and UT players slowly inched onto the field ... desperately wanting to start the game. Much was riding on THIS game.

**IN THE STANDS** more than 51,000 fans were feeling quite uneasy. Tech fans knew we definitely had a chance, but the thought of a Texas runaway was also there. You couldn't tell whether the players or the fans were more hyped up about the game.

I was here in 1968 when Tech last beat Texas 31-22. I saw the game and I thought then that I would never see another sporting event which would electrify a crowd as much as that game.

Saturday that was all changed. Tech fans went mad, lost their voices screaming with joy, beat on each other and many also cried tears of happiness. You might as well have colored the day red. If I ever live to see another game with more emotion and inspiration as the Tech-Texas game Saturday, I only hope my heart is stronger.

Even after the game was over people remained in their seats, trying to soak in what had just happened. Students who have been here for three, four and five years had prayed for a day like that.

**LUBBOCKITES HAD** mulled and grown impatient waiting for a day like that. And most of all, Jim Carlen, his staff and most importantly his players had long dreamed for a day like that.

And this type enthusiasm is not only confined to the city limits of Lubbock. Because in Waco, Texas, Saturday the Baylor Bears were doing the same to 11th ranked Oklahoma State's Cowboys to the tune of 31-14. At Houston the Rice Owls were tying LSU's Bengals, who were ranked 17th. Earlier in the season Arkansas had run over USC 22-7, when the Trojans were ranked number five in the nation. And even the Aggies of A&M last week had beaten LSU 21-14. The Bengals were ranked sixth at the time.

Respectability is being restored to the Southwest Conference. Teams are more equally balanced. And with the Texas Longhorn six-year domination, the desire level was increasing rapidly. It had to come sometime ... Saturday it came.

As for myself, I promised everyone that I would literally eat my column if Tech beat Texas. Well, I said it and I gladly did it. It was the sweetest - tasting newsprint I have ever digested. And I would gladly eat eight more columns if we could win the rest of our games and earn ourselves a Cotton Bowl ticket.

**I WAS SITTING** in the press box next to Dave Campbell, editor of the highly acclaimed Texas Football magazine. In the fourth quarter when the Tech defense was swarming all over the Horn backs, I turned to him and said, "Mr. Campbell the Texas Longhorns are washed up. It's just not funny when the same team wins all the time."

He looked up at me, smiled, then began chuckling and responded, "You're absolutely right. It's all over. And you all really did deserve to win this one." He turned to his typewriter and began writing his obituary story for the Texas Longhorns.

## Texas Tech 26 Texas 3.

Remember it well. Quite possibly it might have started a new era for Tech and the SWC. What more could you possibly ask from a team which had played its greatest game ever?

A championship, to boot, that's what. Thanks for a great day, Red Raiders.



THE FBI REPORTS THAT RAPE IS UP 10 PERCENT THIS PAST YEAR!

# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

## Mafia Lt. has died a thousand deaths

WASHINGTON — In a faraway city, a reformed Mafia lieutenant lives in quiet desperation under an assumed identity. He had been a big shot, manicured, soaped and pomaded, with a bankroll to flash, in his Cadillac days. Now the Justice Dept. has thrown him on welfare.

He keeps doped up on tranquilizers. Around every corner, in every shadow, he expects to be confronted by Mafia avengers, who have orders to kill him on sight for his testimony against them. He is afraid even to tell his new wife about his past.

"I hope any man in the Mafia, in his right mind, does not go over to the government," he wrote us bitterly. "I have died a thousand deaths ever since I started (testifying). I have kept my promises. But as I write this, I live in fear with a knot in my stomach."

Is this what happens to witnesses who risk their lives to testify against powerful criminals? The answer, all too often, is yes. After their usefulness is at an end, they are often neglected by the government. Promises made by prosecutors are forgotten by their successors.

The fate of informers has become common knowledge in the underworld. This discourages new defectors from stepping forward and testifying against the crime lords. Thus, the battle against organized crime has been compromised by government indifference.

Mobsters haven't forgotten, for example, what happened to the late Joe Valachi who in 1963 ripped the veil of secrecy from the Mafia. He tried to get a message out of prison that he was ready to talk. Instead, the word got back to his fellow inmates.

Yet prison officials shoved the frightened, panicky Valachi back into his four-man cell. If somebody tries to kill you, they told him, just let us know. "I'll call you when I'm dead," Valachi replied.

Not until he battered an inmate to death with an iron pipe; mistaking him for a Mafia enforcer, was Valachi taken out of the prison and turned over eventually to the FBI. For 15 months, he talked, reluctantly at first, then in a torrent.

He told about the Mafia godfathers — how they lived, how they prospered, how they died, most of them violently. He tried to explain that this criminal conspiracy operated above and beyond the law, too rich, too powerful, too evil to be stopped. "You don't understand," he would say. "It's just like a second government."

After Valachi had been drained of information, he was returned to solitary confinement for the rest of his life. It was too dangerous to let him associate with other prisoners. Sometimes he rapped with the guards. But most of the time, he just brooded. Once he unsuccessfully tried to hang himself. Deserted by family and friends, terribly alone in a Texas prison cell, he died in 1971.

Valachi was followed by other informers. Perhaps the most important was Eugene B. Ayotte, swarthy, handsome, flashy, who was known in the Detroit mob as "Johnny A." He has now been all but abandoned by the prosecutors who persuaded him to take the witness stand against his former associates.

From his hiding place, where he now lives under a false

identity, he has told us his story. It is a tale of broken promises, ruined health, destroyed marriages and snarled bureaucratic tape.

He began to think about defecting in 1968 after 20 years in crime. He faced a long prison sentence, and his children had turned against him. He sent word from his jail cell that he wanted to talk to the FBI. A meeting was arranged in a guarded room at Detroit's federal building.

This was followed by at least 30 trips to the federal building. He told the FBI what he knew about the Mafia. He also began to testify before grand juries. Yet despite the secrecy, "word was out in the underworld that I was talking," he said.

He wound up at Terre Haute federal penitentiary where the word was spread that he was an FBI songbird. "The inmates tried to pick a fight with me in the yard. It got so I couldn't go outside. I ate in the dining room by myself. You have no idea of the scared feeling you carry around inside, and the loneliness."

One night, fearful prison officials came to his cell and notified him that a "contract" was out on him — a death order from the Mafia. Marshals hustled him off; he was, they said, "a hot ticket."

He was rushed by police car escort to a county jail where he was dumped, unaccountably, "in a drunk tank where they keep all the 'winos' and skid-row bums." Johnny A., who once had driven a white Cadillac, sported expensive jewelry and squired Detroit's prettiest molls, spent almost seven weeks in the drunk tank, without a bed or sheets. "My nerves were on edge," he said, "from the bums screaming and having the heebie-jeebies."

Still, he continued to cooperate; there was nothing else left for him to do. "Here I was going against the Outfit," he said, referring to the Mafia. "I can't begin to explain the tightness in my stomach."

He spent much of the next two years in motels. Often in the twin bed next to him was an agent. He passed from the custody of one federal agency to another. "I never witnessed so much confusion and jealousy among government agencies," he marveled.

At last, Ayotte was offered a new life wherever he wanted to relocate. In a future column, we will give his amazing account of his life in hiding.

## 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.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

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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 university administration or the Board of Regents.

"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."

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# Workshop to focus on couples

By SHAD BROOKS  
UD Staff

A Couples Communication Workshop will be held early in November, according to Dr. Harvey Joanning, counseling psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

The workshop is open to all interested couples. Joanning defines a 'couple' as two people who have some form of a committed relationship, married or non-married.

"The key point is to be committed to each other," Joanning said.

The workshop will meet for four, weekly, 2-3 hour sessions. The sessions will be conducted by the Counseling Center staff, but not for the purpose of counseling.

The purpose of the workshop is to teach a skill, that of communication, and to enhance a couple's appreciation of each others needs, problems and attitudes, Joanning said.

"I became interested in couples counseling because I see communication as basic to a good relationship between a man and a woman," he said. "Couples who can talk to each other clearly, can work out their problems."

The workshop will stress two things: to teach the couples how to communicate clearly and effectively; and to take what they learn in the workshop home and use it on a day to day basis.

There will be four couples in each group, with a couple on the counseling staff serving as the group leaders.

"This is not a counseling experience," Joanning said, "it is a learning experience."

The sessions are structured and have a definite agenda that will be followed.

Workbooks will be furnished for the sessions. The purpose of the workbook is to furnish the couple with ideas, and to serve as an introduction to the workshop.

"The model for the Couples Workshop originated at the University of Minnesota where it has been quite successful," Joanning said. "The University of Iowa also used this model, and the response was overwhelming," Joanning said, who transferred to Tech from the University of Iowa this past summer.

Times for the workshop will be flexible, depending on when the couples can get together. "We will have sessions during the day and in the evenings," Joanning said.

"As a counselor," he said, "my goal is to help people apply the knowledge that psychology, as a science has accumulated, and to apply it to their lives, on an everyday basis."

Interested couples may contact Dr. Joanning or Dr. Joan Savarese, also a counseling psychologist, at the University Counseling Center, located in Room 212 of West Hall, or phone 742-4297. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Admission to Texas bar changed for law students

The recently revised Rules Governing Admission to the Bar of Texas became effective August 1.

Law students must now file a Declaration of Intention to Study Law within 90 days prior to and 120 days following the first day of class.

The new Rules provide for District Committees on Admissions which will be recommended by State Bar President Lloyd Lochridge of Austin. He will present a list of proposed members to the Supreme Court of Texas, who will make the appointments. Each of the 17 Texas districts will have at least 15 members on the admissions committees. The committee members will serve staggered three-year terms.

The new process will begin with a student filing his Declaration with the Secretary of the Board of Law Examiners. She will forward it to the State Bar Standards of Admission Department, who will conduct a thorough investigation for veracity and truthfulness of the Declaration.

The findings along with the form are then sent to the student's home district committee. The committee reviews it and has the option of calling the student in for a personal interview. The committee will make recommendations as to whether the student has good moral character and fitness

sufficient for admission to the bar after completion of law school.

The recommendation is returned to the State Bar of Texas and is certified by the executive director. All information is then sent back to the Board of Law Examiners for a final ruling. While the State Bar performs the investigation and the District Committees make the recommendation, only the Board of Law Examiners can make the final decision.

A student taking a bar examination after October 1974 must file a revised Application for Admission to the Bar of Texas. This form must be filed within 150 and 90 days before the bar examination. The Application goes through the same process as the Declaration, but it must go through the process and be received by the board of Law Examiners before the student can take the exam.

Prior to the rules change, deadline for filing the Application for Admission to the Bar was 30 days. This did not allow sufficient time for a thorough examination.

A \$50 fee will be charged each student to cover expenses of the investigation and is to be submitted with the first form received. The check is payable to the State Bar of Texas and will be in addition to the \$40 to the Clerk of the Supreme Court for the bar examination fee.



International students and host

Suresh H. Sangani and wife Ila pay frequent visits to the home of Mrs. Mardema Ogletree, center, of Lubbock. As have many international students at Tech, The sanganis have found friends in Lubbock through the Host Family program.

## Host family program helps out

Suresh H. Sangani and Geetimala Basu are two Tech graduate students who benefit from the Host Family program, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects.

Suresh H. Sangani, 25, obtained his BA degree in electrical engineering at Bombay University in India, and his Bachelor of Engineering degree from Texas A&I University in Kingsville. Sangani's host family is Mrs. Mardema Ogletree, and he and his wife, Ila, pay frequent visits to her home to chat about such topics as religion, education, and social differences. Sangani's favorite topic is religion.

"Being a religious person," he explained, "I enjoy the fact that Lubbock is a religious town, and I enjoy discussions in this area."

Sangani and his wife both are natives of Bombay, and both attended Bombay University. Mrs. Sangani has a Bachelor of Sciences in Chemistry.

One thing the Sanganis have enjoyed with Mrs. Ogletree is the exchange of food recipes. She invites them to her home for "typical American food", then they will invite her for a taste of India's best.

"Some of the dishes we serve are puree, rice, and curry," said Sangani. "Since most of India is vegetarian, we also serve a lot of fresh vegetables. Sometimes we have a problem obtaining the spices we want; however, if this happens, we usually can order from larger cities."

Aside from sharing food and culture Mrs. Ogletree offers a helping hand when it is needed.

"When my wife flew to New York from Bombay," smiled Sangani. "I was planning to meet her in New York. Well, I did not know how I would arrange this, so, Mrs. Ogletree, who was in New York at the time visiting her daughter, offered to pick my wife up and bring her to Lubbock. It helped us both tremendously."

Sangani has been associated with the Host Family program for a year and a half.

Geetimala Basu's Host Family is Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cummings. Geetimala, who is from Calcutta, India, is 27 and studying industrial engineering at Tech.

I believe that the Host Program is good for those who come directly from foreign countries to the United States. I liked it because I did not feel so lost at the time."

Geetimala came to the United States after applying for immigration in her country. At the time, the United States was opening the doors to foreigners with technical degrees. She lived in New Jersey for a while, and after finding it very difficult to obtain a job, she came to Lubbock to attend Tech and obtain her master's. She received a Bachelor of Engineering degree at Jadaupur University in Calcutta.

Geetimala is not married. She said that in her country dating is absolutely forbidden and all marriages are arranged by the parents.

"Of course, this is so because the man and the woman

both live with their parents until they are married, so they abide by the rules of their parents."

The Cummings invite Geetimala to family gatherings and also discuss food, religion, education, and other interests.

"I have become oriented to this type of life and I have made many friends. So far I have not had to call on my Host Family for any help, but if I ever needed it, I know they would be there."

Geetimala enjoys music, painting, cooking and sewing, and still hangs on to her ideas and beliefs as far as dating is concerned.

"I guess if I had come to this country much younger, I would not have brought so many customs with me; however, my ideas on dating have stayed with me because I was brought up this way."

The Host Family program is currently in need of families, and urges those interested in joining it to contact Jean Tripp at 792-7837 or Vernell Bengel, co-chairmen of the Host Family Program, at 799-5716.

## Where it's at

TODAY

JV football, Texas Christian University vs. Tech at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

University Speaker Series, Tom Wicker, UC Ballroom, 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

"Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SATURDAY

Football game, Oklahoma State University vs. Tech at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Children of the Sun," Moody Planetarium, 3 p.m.

"Executive Action," UC Ballroom, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Ranch Headquarters tours, 2-4:30 p.m.

Ranch Day exhibit, East Gallery of the Museum, 1-5 p.m.

## Food prices subject of tent show

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is drawing mixed reviews on a plan to send a song-and-prayer tent show across the land to convince Americans that food prices aren't all that bad.

The proposal was submitted to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz by an aide who urged the show be put on the road quickly to counter what he called "the distorted view" consumers are getting.

A draft of the tent show plan, obtained by The Associated Press, showed its objectives included:

—"Communicate to citizens in major metro markets the facts about today's food situation, why food is a bigger bargain here than anywhere in the world.

—"To give citizens an opportunity to ask questions and voice complaints, thus giving useful feedback to USDA.

—"To instill in the public a greater confidence in the department, to strengthen the department's credibility."

The plan was devised by Steven Laine, a consultant to Butz and recently designated as USDA chief of public relations. His memo said the project should be launched within 30 days because "timing is essential to establish a better image for the department."

The program would conclude with "a prayer by two local clergy and singing of America The Beautiful." The meetings will be held in a large circus-type tent set up in theater style, the memo said.

Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, told a reporter that if USDA adopts the tent show plan Congress should investigate.

Department officials said they did not have any cost estimates for producing the tent show campaign.

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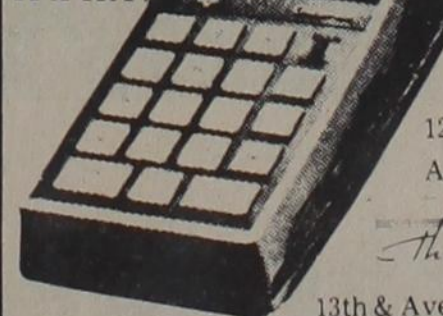
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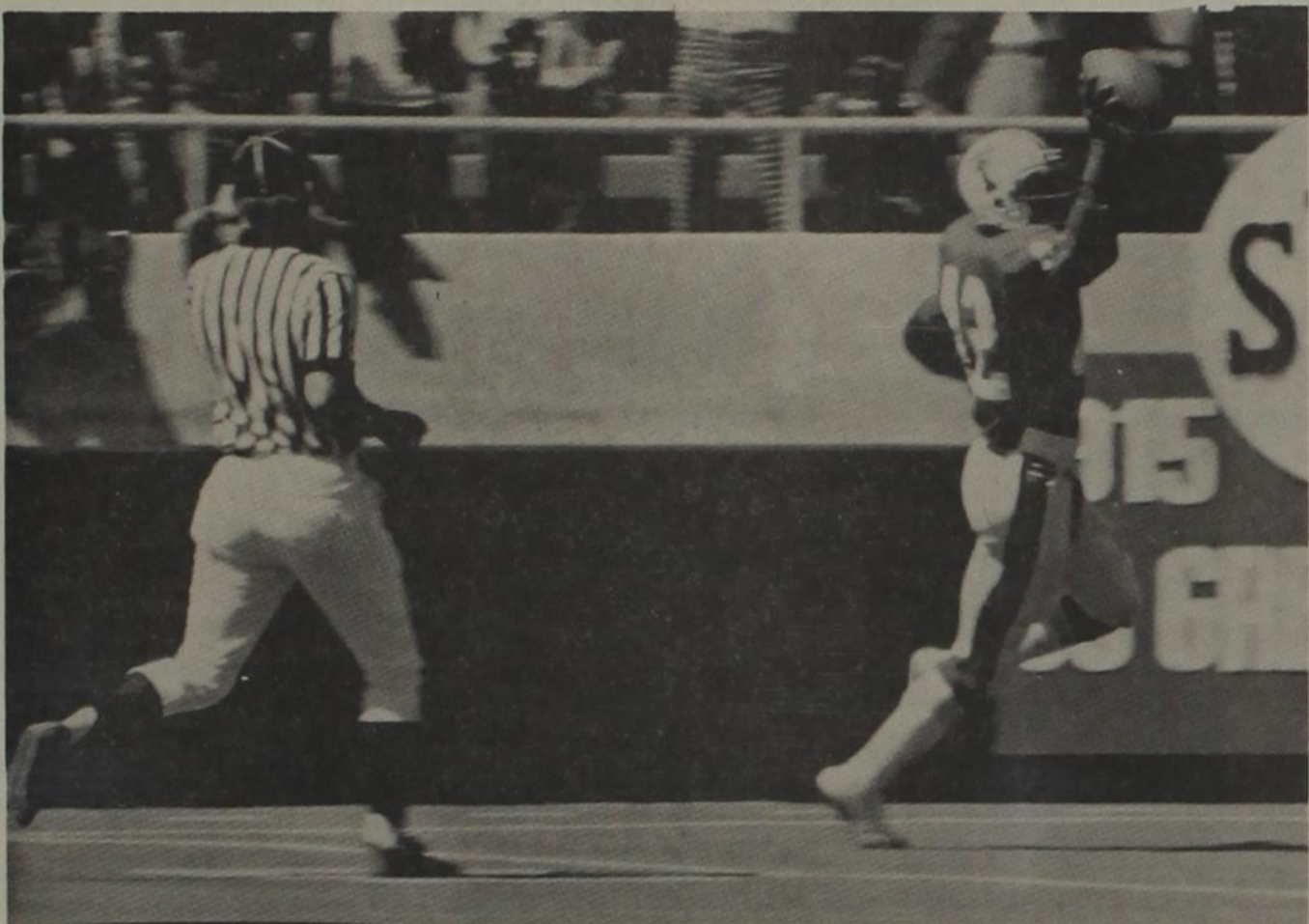
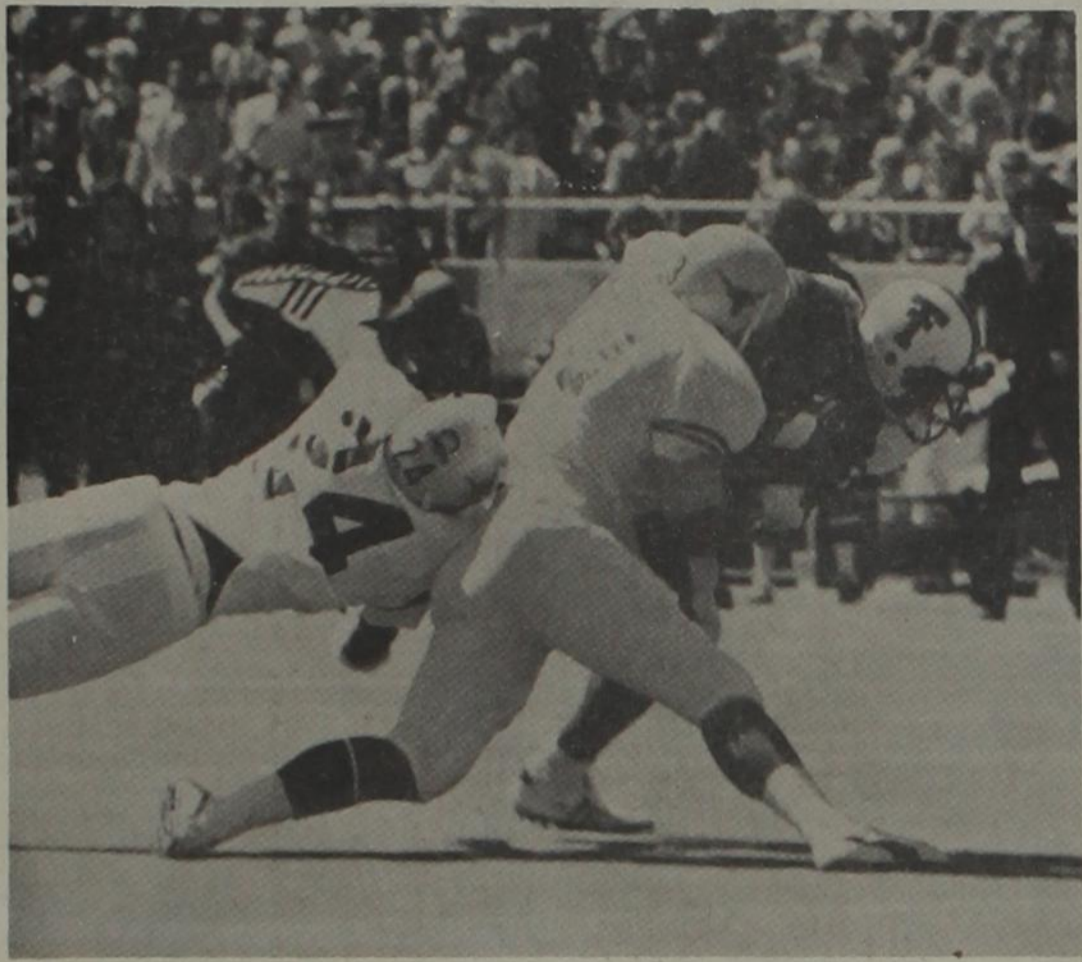
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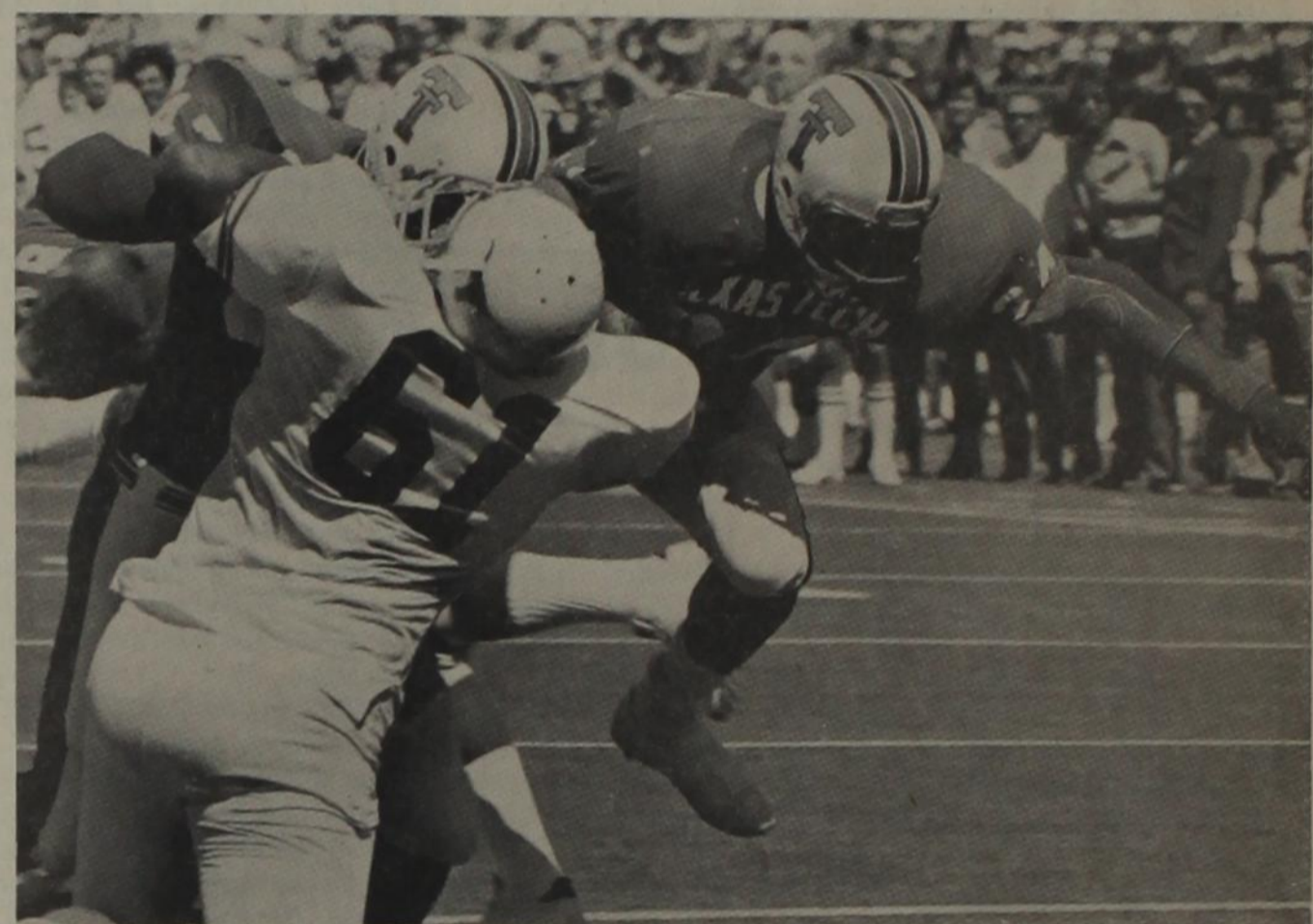
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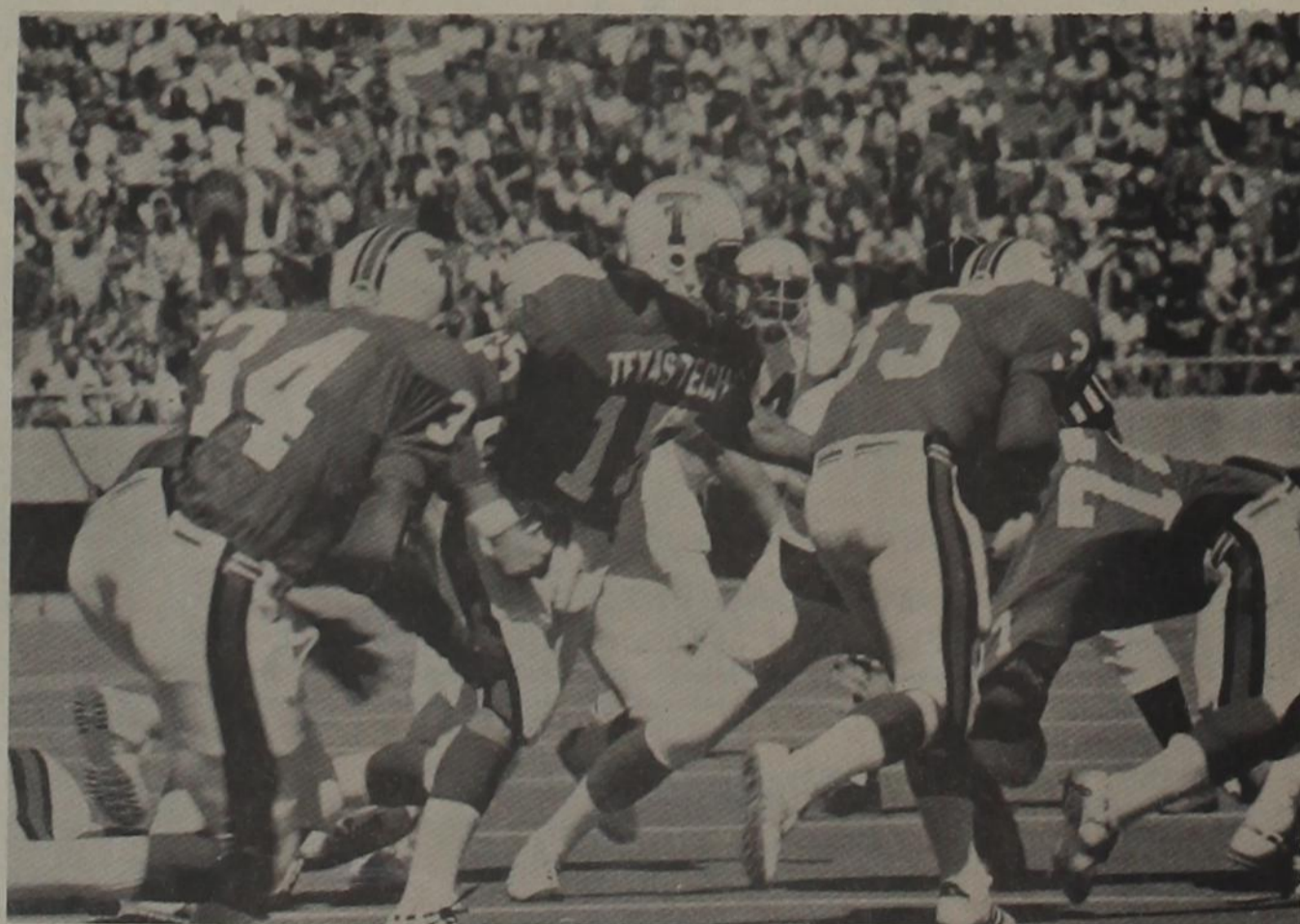
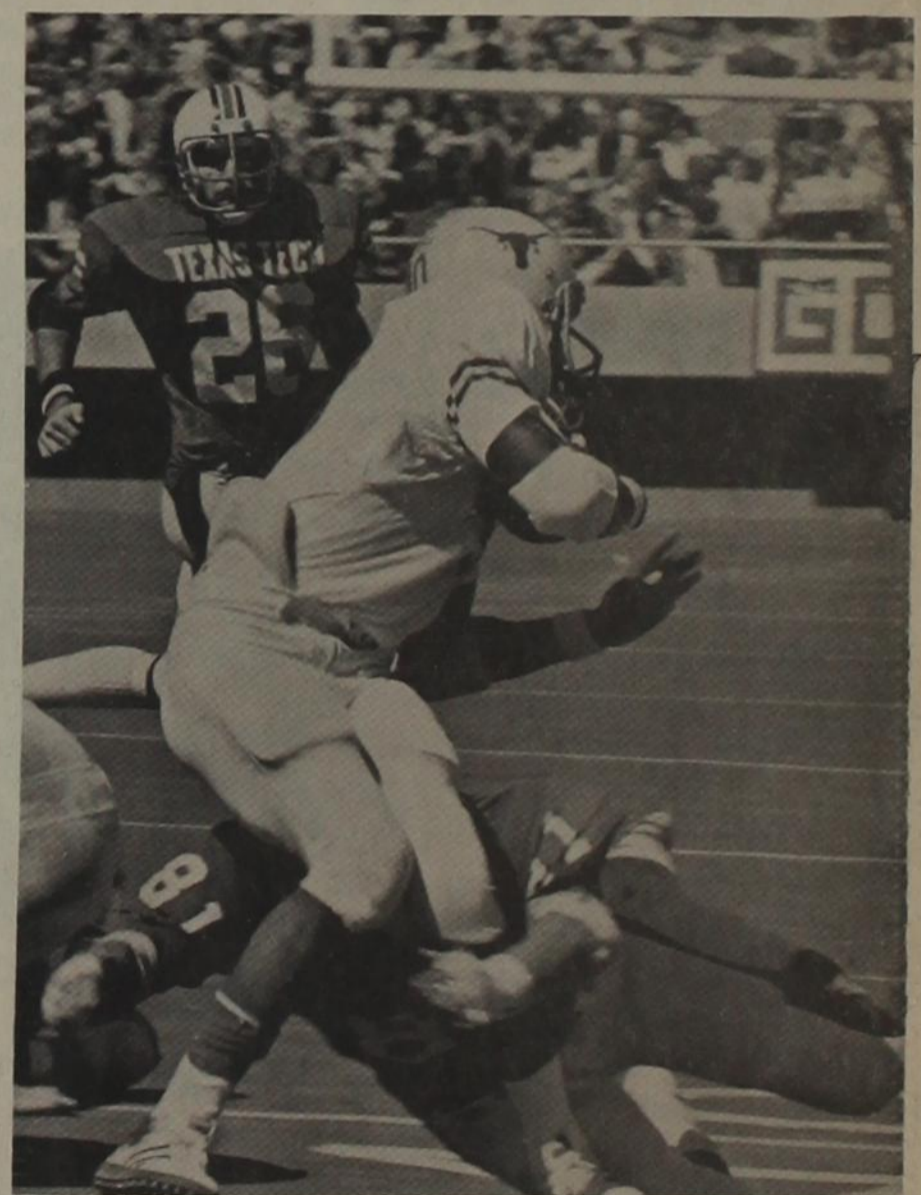
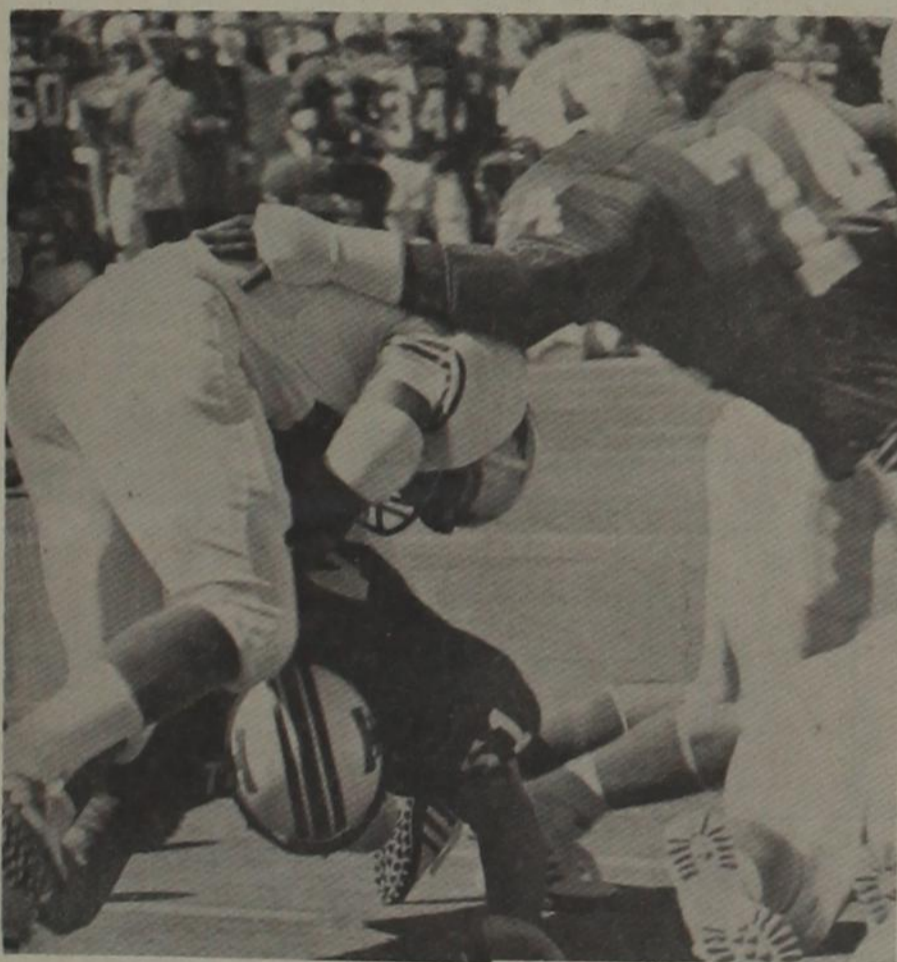
# The offense moved the ball.....



Photos by  
Larry Jayroe, Norm Tindell,  
Terry Smith



# An old-fashioned country whippin'



## Tech player key

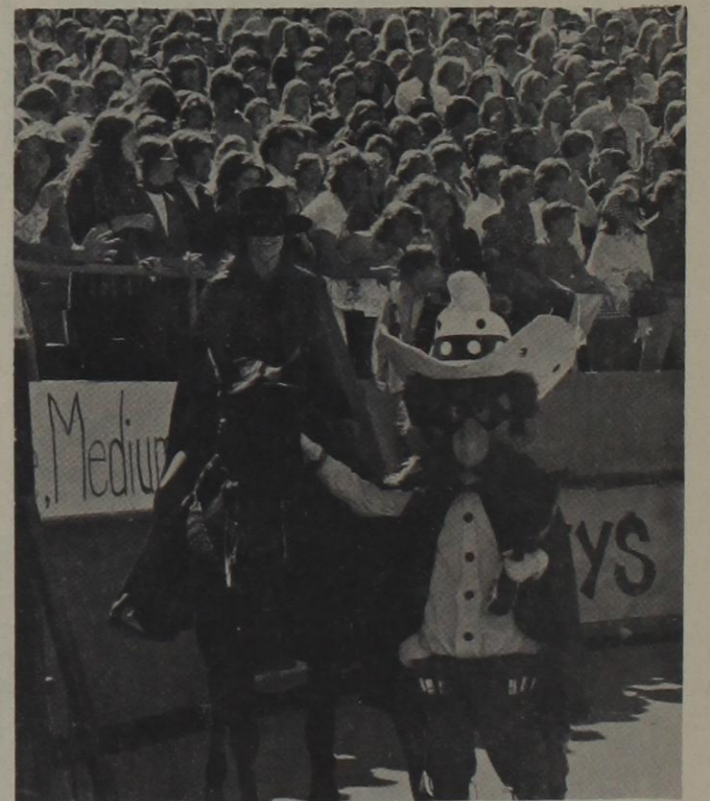
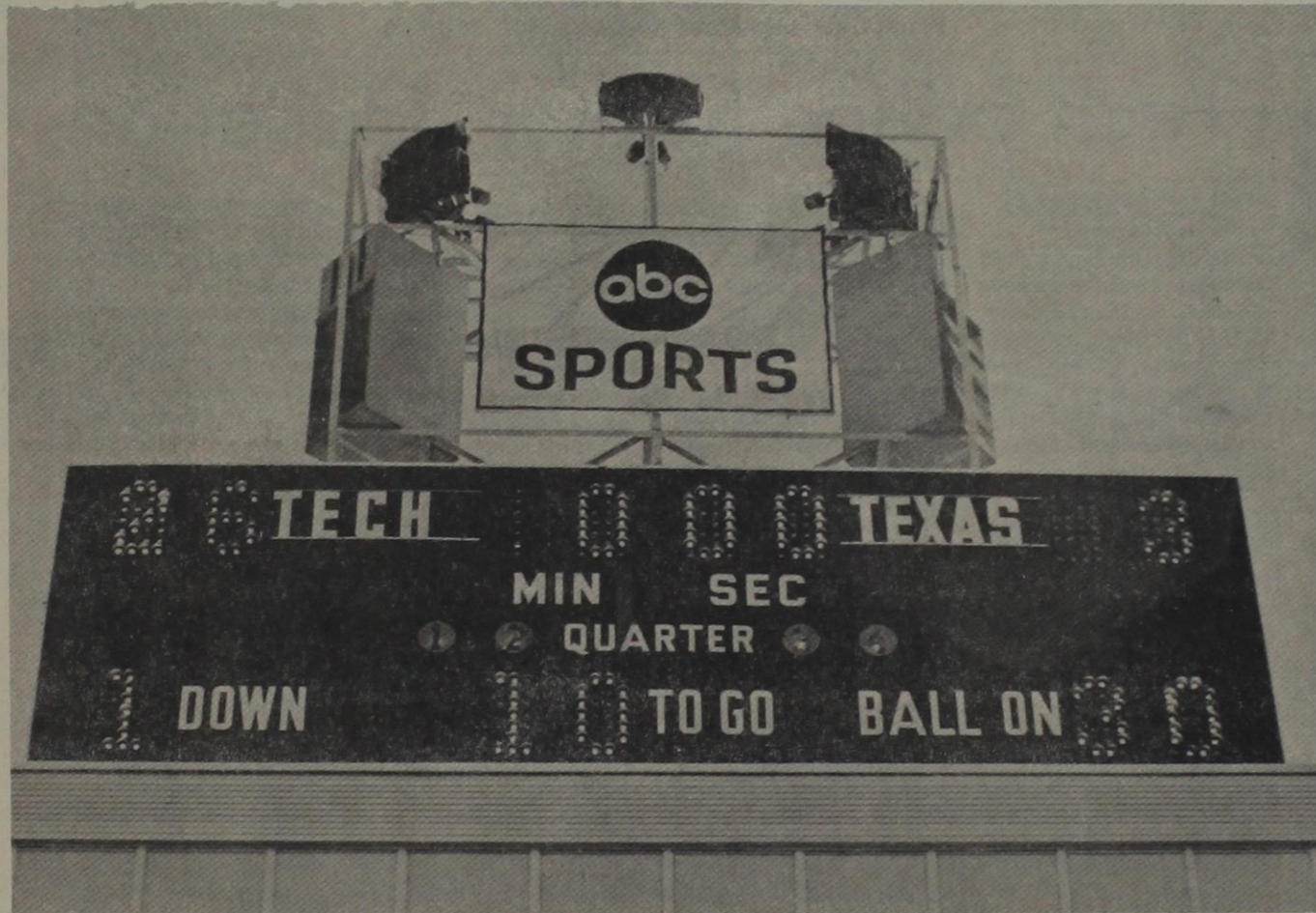
- 15-Tommy Duniven .....quarterback
- 26-Curtis Jordan .....free safety
- 34-Larry (Zeke) Isaac .....tailback
- 35-John Garner .....fullback
- 42-Lawrence Williams .....flanker
- 47-Sylvester Brown .....tight end
- 51-Ross Murphy .....noseguard
- 52-David Knaus .....noseguard
- 57-Charlie Beery .....linebacker
- 58-Tom Dyer .....linebacker
- 70-Gary Monroe .....defensive tackle
- 74-Ecomet Burley .....defensive tackle
- 77-John Fitzpatrick .....offensive tackle
- 81-Tommy Cones .....defensive end

# The defense held the Horns off

# A good time was had by all...



Photos by Larry Jayroe



...except the Texas Longhorns

# Speaking on senate floor forbidden without consent

By JAN MCDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

According to Tech Senate rules, a visitor at a Student Senate meeting may not speak on the senate floor without the unanimous consent of the senators present.

Only senators and the senate president may speak, said Anne Moseley, president of the senate. Even Bill Allen, Student Association (SA) president, and Tom Carr, SA external vice president, must

have the consent of the senators before they may speak during a senate session.

The senate is working under temporary rules now, Moseley said, and the Rules Committee will be reviewing them. Rules Committee Chairman Gary Lambert said that the rule of unanimous consent is a long-standing rule which probably will not be changed.

"It is a rule in all legislatures," Lambert said. The senate is a deliberative

body, he said. The rule is for the protection of the senate, to keep the meetings from being disrupted by outsiders.

"I was not aware there was any dissatisfaction with the rules," Lambert added. No hearings are being held at this time to review the rules, but they can be held if needed, he said.

If a student has something to say, Moseley said, he should talk to a senator to have his opinion voiced.

# New Tech organization offers Honduras storm victims aid

Help for Across the Nations in Distress Situations (HANDS) will sponsor booths in the UC and the Tech Bookstore this week to raise funds for the estimated 500,000 hurricane victims in Honduras.

All money raised will be directly sent by the Lubbock

Chapter of the Red Cross to the representative in Tegucigalpa where it will be used for the needs of survivors.

HANDS was organized this year by Diane Shafer and Ester Flemembaum, secretary for Latin American Student Association.

"We thought it was time we did something for the victims in Honduras," Shafer said.

"Many times when reading the paper, people discover a terrible crisis, but individuals never really do anything about the situation," she said. "We wanted to provide a means for Tech students to respond to the human needs of others."

Schafer said much more aid is needed to alleviate the present situation. Starvation and many potential diseases now threaten Honduras, she said.

# Pollution to be discussed at Thursday talk

Environmental pollution, its causes and control will be discussed in a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 5 of the Chemistry Building at Tech.

The speaker will be Dr. John R. Van Wazer, professor of chemistry at Vanderbilt University, whose visit to the campus is being sponsored by the South Plains Section of the American Chemical Society. There will be no admission charge.

Pollution is becoming more of a worldwide problem each year, according to Van Wazer. "In the technologically advanced countries," he says, "this is due to the large amount of matter and energy utilized per person, while in the developing countries things get out of hand because of desperate attempts by the underprivileged multitudes to avoid starvation."

Van Wazer is the author of more than 250 articles and several books on scientific subjects.



Rose Princess

Patti Carmickle, a sophomore management major from Abernathy, is Delta Sigma Pi's Rose Princess for September.

# Beatle Harrison on road again

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Beatle George Harrison will go on the road Nov. 2 for his first American tour since 1966.

Harrison will appear in 25 cities and will be accompanied by Indian sitar player Ravi Shankar. Harrison's last Madison Square Garden in 1971.



Keeping busy

Mrs. A. C. Woodruff of Shallowater displays her "Baby Block" quilt, one of many she has made. She finds an answer to good health and zest for living in her activity. "I don't have time to get sick or live in a nursing home," she said. "I'm too busy with

my quilts." The age-old attraction of quilt making will be featured Oct. 5-30 at the Tech Museum. Quilts will be on display and sold Oct. 5. The remainder of the month some of the best will be on display in the East Gallery.

# Tech police further education

By MELISSA GRIGGS  
UD Reporter

"We have the best trained police department in the state of Texas," said B. G. Daniels, chief of the University Police Department. "Of our 30 officers, 28 are currently going to school and we encourage them to take courses to improve our department."

Tech's police force is no exception to the national trend toward college-educated policemen. Already in many places a specified amount of college credit is required of all police applicants.

"The ultimate aim of all police departments should be that all personnel with general enforcement powers have baccalaureate degrees," said the National Crime Commission in its 1967 report to the President.

"In the future there will definitely be college requirements but the

departments will have to build up slowly to that level," said Daniels. "The places that have college requirements now don't set them very high and our officers could easily meet them."

The University Police Department does not have a set college hour requirement. Daniels said, however, the average Tech police officer has 70 hours of college course credit.

In the state of Texas, all officers must be certified. There are three degrees of certification a police officer may obtain. For a basic certificate, the officers must have 240 hours of basic law enforcement courses in addition to a year of actual experience. Six years of experience and 400 hours constitute an intermediate certificate, and 800 hours with 12 years of experience entitle an officer to an advanced certificate.

Salaries are scaled according to the degree of certification of an officer. Five Tech policemen have advanced certificates and three have intermediate.

Any police-related college courses count toward the requirements, including police science and basic courses such as math and English. Some Tech officers are going to South Plains College in Levelland or Tech, but most are going to Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. It is the only college in this area that offers a degree in Police Science. Tech's only police oriented program is in the Sociology Department. It offers courses in criminology and sociology.

Tech's University police are sent to the South Plains Council of Government's Police Academy in Levelland or Plainview for their basic training.

"My responsibility when we have a new officer," said Lt.

Dick Hamilton, officer in charge of training, "is to determine how much college training he has had and what to apply to his training hours. I am also in charge of sending him to the academy."

"I get notifications from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other law enforcement agencies regarding the different schools for the officers to attend. Southern Methodist University has a Criminal Investigators' Program that we often send our officers to. Officers also attend a narcotics school in Austin or work with the Department of Public Safety for a month or so."

Once a year, the Tech police department has its own training program to brief the officers on new laws, including traffic, criminal and narcotics issues. The week-long program is taught by Lt. Hamilton and guest instructors such as a Lubbock attorney, the District Attorney or officers from the Department of Public Safety.

The training program of the Lubbock Police Department is completely separate from Tech's and its officers attend its own academy.

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# Urbanovsky honored here

Top officials of Tech and Lubbock and state and national park and recreation administrators paid their respects Thursday to Prof. Elo J. Urbanovsky, chairman of the Department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture at Tech.

A message from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was read to the more than 200 persons who attended the banquet. The dinner meeting was a highlight of a two-day symposium on Land Use Planning, Design and Management which began Thursday at the university.

Urbanovsky came to the university in 1949 to head the department he now chairs. He also has served as a member of the Campus Planning Committee for the past 24 years. He will retire early next year.

More than 300 of Urbanovsky's former students are working in 40 of the 50 states and in Washington, D.C., in Canada and Australia. They keep in touch with the man they call "The Prof" or just "Elo." Out of respect for his creativity and sound judgment, they frequently consult with him.

The ever-present testimonial to his belief in the necessity for beauty in landscaping is the Tech campus. When he was hired in 1949 to plan and improve the look of the campus, as well as teach, the 2,000-acre plot was dusty, with only scattered patches of grass. Parking lots were mud holes during a rain. Trash was breeding trash along the outskirts of the campus. Weeds were so high in places that buildings were partially hidden.

Mowed stretches of lawn, brick paved areas where student traffic is heaviest, trees, shrubs and flowers now give it the look of a spacious park which even 21,900 students can't crowd during a class change.

"It's good for the students to have room to walk," Urbanovsky contends. "There is relaxation in walking between classes. It gives them time to think."

His interests, however, stretch beyond the campus to state parkways and tourism, national parks, and land use planning for the future.

"I don't know a better greeting card to a tourist than pleasant driving routes," he said of his interest in beautification of Texas state highways.

"Tourism is more than simply traveling for recreation," in Urbanovsky's view. "It is an experience in expanding horizons."

He makes his students believe that, and part of the lesson comes in Urbanovsky's attention to detail. Landscaping at Tech, for instance, includes planning for plantings in the nooks and crannies.

"I give every class my lecture on shoe-shining," he says. The lecture involves the story of the student who leaves school in search of a job. He puts all the spit and polish on the toes of his shoes, walks in for the interview, does well, but when he turns to leave the prospective employer sees the dull heels he forgot to polish.

"He doesn't get the job because he doesn't understand the importance of the nook and crannies."

The story illustrates one facet of Urbanovsky's character. He is a stickler for detail — and he has an imagination that works around the clock. So famous on campus is he for endless demands for improvement that students and fellow faculty members often quote a poem written about him by a friend.

The poem says that: "When Elo said, 'Let there be grass,' there was grass—And then Elo said, 'Let there be trees,' and there were trees—Elo then said, 'Let there be flowers' and they came — Then Elo said, 'Well, that's pretty good but I got another idea last night and I...'"

His ideas mean more work for students and colleagues, but the satisfaction is great.

"People are appreciative," Urbanovsky said, and letters from friends indicate that it is so. In addition to his former students who write and friends at the university, his letters come from Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson, former Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, House Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, cabinet officers, governors, legislators and those not in public office who appreciate his untiring efforts to make good use of land for public pleasure.

"The earth size is static," says Urbanovsky. "We're wearing it out. We're using it up every day. All we walk on is our environment, and we're fast becoming aware that we have to plan to take care of it. We're finding we have to put a value on these things that enhance life."

Urbanovsky has put his value on those qualities. He has given most of his waking hours to enhancing the landscape at Tech, in Texas and wherever his influence stretches throughout the nation.

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IS THEIR GUIDE

## City Council meeting

# Fire call costs outside city debated

By BOB HANNAN UD Reporter  
 The City Council Thursday rejected the county commissioners' proposed fire service contract which would have set payments for fire calls outside city limits at \$313 per call.

Councilman Bryce Campbell said studies set the average cost per fire call at \$832. The current cost for the service is \$267.50. Campbell said approximately 80 per cent of the county's tax revenues come from the city, and he said the citizens of Lubbock should not also pay 80 per cent of the cost of fire calls.

"We're providing them an awfully good, awfully expensive service for next to nothing," Campbell said. Campbell at one point proposed a smaller charge of \$759, which would exclude the capital costs of providing the fire service. The council rejected this proposal and instead opted for the larger \$832 payment, which was accepted unanimously.

Fire Chief W. Hershel Sharp and Campbell earlier this week met with the commissioners concerning the contract renewal. Sharp said he was asked why the city was jumping the price. He said the price was not being increased suddenly, that the city had been asked for increases for the past several years.

Two weeks ago, Campbell said three council members contemplating re-election didn't want to make anyone mad, and did not raise the county's payment. The question was raised whether, after the contract expires, the fire department would answer calls outside city limits. Sharp said his men know where the city limits are and will not go past them. Sharp said his department could not risk the liabilities present in answering calls outside the limits without appropriate insurance.

# Wicker here Thursday

A free press also means a responsible press, according to Tom Wicker, columnist and associate editor of The New York Times.

President Kennedy's trip to Texas in 1963 and his account of the assassination is still being consulted by historians as an accurate record of the tragic events. He was named chief of the Washington Bureau in 1964 and associate editor of The New York Times in 1968. His column, "In the Nation" is a regular feature of the Times' editorial page.

Harvard as a Nieman Fellow. Prior to going to Washington, he worked for several newspapers in his native state, as editor of the Sandhill Citizen in Aberdeen, sports and telegraph editor of The Daily Robesonian in Lumberton, and as sports editor, editorial writer and city hall reporter of the Winston-Salem Journal.

Wicker is the author of seven novels and two non-fiction books, "Kennedy Without Tears" and "JFK & LBJ: The Influence of Personality Upon Politics." His latest novel, "Facing the Lions," was published in 1973.



WICKER

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for Tech students with ID cards, may be purchased in advance at the UC ticket booth or at the door prior to the lecture. There are no reserved seats.

The lecture is sponsored by the University Speakers Series.

Wicker has spent 25 years as a working journalist, much of it in Washington, D.C., covering the White House, the Capitol and national politics, first as a correspondent for the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal and, in 1960, as a member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times.

He was assigned to cover

# National park's resources studied by Tech department

Progress from nearly two years of study of the resources of Guadalupe Mountains National Park was the topic of a meeting between scientists from Tech and officials from the National Park Service last week in Lubbock.

Biologists, botanists, entomologists, anthropologists, archaeologists, historians, and mathematicians have conducted surveys in the park to determine its resources. The work has been coordinated under the supervision of the Tech Department of Park Administration.

and developed for the public and which areas should be preserved as wilderness areas for the protection of the delicate balance of plant and animal communities," Wauer said.

## By telephone TELE-MED to offer medical information

TEL-MED, a system of pre-recorded messages that deal in health and medical information, will begin operation Oct. 1 according to Gilbert Vasquez, a health educator for West Texas Health Systems, Inc.

The tapes, which have been locally read and edited by doctors and other health officials, range from general medical information to what "no-no" means to the toddler.

To hear a tape on a particular topic, a person can call 747-3131 between 11 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and ask for the tape by number.

For example, if a persons wants to know about pneumonia, he dials the above number and asks for tape seven, "What a case of pneumonia means." A TEL-MED operator puts the tape on and the caller listens to the three to seven minute tape. If the caller would like the tape replayed or another tape played, he must call back.

If the caller wants to hear the tape in Spanish, he gives the operator the number of the tape and adds the letter S. "What a case of pneumonia means" would be given as 7S.

It is very important that the caller knows the number of the tape since there are approximately 186 tapes in English and 40 in Spanish, Vasquez said. Brochures listing tape subjects and numbers will be distributed on campus in the near future he said.

Last December, an organizational meeting was held and now TEL-MED is working in cooperation with approximately 26 health related associations. Lubbock Independent School District has contributed a room at the Adult Education Learning Center to house the phone and tapes.

TEL-MED is the first of its kind in Texas and the South-west region and 25th in the nation, Vasquez said. TEL-MED is to help people remain healthy, to help them recognize early signs of illness and to help them adjust to a serious illness.

"In no way is it an emergency number nor is it for self-diagnosis," Vasquez emphasized. "It is to steer people in the right direction to go for help.

The new public service will have six telephone lines in operation. The main number will be 747-3131. The other five numbers will be 3132, 3133, 1334, 3135 and 3136. None will be in operation however, until Oct. 1, Vasquez said.

Anyone interested in being a TEL-MED phone operator may contact Gilbert Vasquez at West Texas Health Systems, Inc., 747-0181.

"The Guadalupe Mountains National Park is a rare mixture of biological communities," said Dayton. "It includes plant and animal species from the Rocky Mountains, the eastern and central plains and south-western deserts. Inhabitants range from cactus to pine trees and from rattlesnakes to elk. All coexist in a delicate ecological balance which easily could be upset by man."

The Guadalupe Mountains have been a home to man for some 12,000 years, according to anthropological researchers. The park offers numerous archaeological and anthropological sites, as well as historic dwellings and ruins. These sites need to be researched for the information they can yield and

Guadalupe Mountains National Park was created in 1966. It is located on the Texas-New Mexico border some 55 miles southwest of Carlsbad, N. Mex. The park contains a primitive drive-in campground and designated back-country sites open to the public. It offers 55 miles of rugged mountain trails for hiking and back-packing in desert and alpine conditions. Visitors should seek guidance from park rangers in touring the park, according to Dayton.


"One of the most challenging portions of the study is the computerization of the data which has been gathered," Wauer said. "Tech scientists have been working to identify the plant and animal communities in the park. When their information has been computerized, programs can be run which will help determine which park areas best can be opened

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3	ORLEANS	STOIR	
4	DAMA	WATERLOO	
5	AMISH	RATA	PIE
6	DIS	AORTA	PIIT
7	DG	ESTO	MARNE
8	YORKTOWN	BILLEN	
9	OKIE	WABET	
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51 Prefix: outside New Zealand

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54 All go into the service (ab.)

55 Speak

56 Dutch commune

DOWN

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2 Actress Gardner

3 Certain evergreen tree

4 Let it stand: printer's term

5 World's youngest volcano

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# Tech halts Orange cotton stampede

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Editor

The sign read, "Red Cotton in '74" and although it may have been a bit premature the Tech Red Raiders took the giant step toward loosening the Orange stranglehold on the Cotton Bowl Saturday as they whipped the Longhorns 26-3 before a capacity crowd in Jones Stadium and a regional television audience.

Tech combined a quick-striking passing offense keyed by sophomore quarterback Tommy Duniven with a stingy defense which shut the Longhorns out of the end zone to fuel the Techsans to their first victory over Texas since 1968. The win vaulted the Raiders into the favorite's chair for the Southwest Conference race.

"It felt real good to beat them," said flanker Lawrence Williams, who hauled in three touchdowns in the contest. "This team and this town have

been waitin' a long time for this."

Williams comments pretty well summed up the feeling of the entire stadium. The capacity crowd of 51,082 roared throughout the contest and few seemed willing to leave when it was over.

Tech started the ballgame shakily. Their first offensive series was unsure with Duniven ending up carrying the ball on all three plays before a punt.

Texas then took the punt and marched down the field just as easy as a homecoming parade. Texas stayed on the ground, as is their trademark, but the Raider defense stiffened and Texas' Billy Schott methodically connected on a 40-yard field goal. The partisan crowd seemed resigned at this point and wondered who was turning out the same old trite script.

But the scriptwriter had an O. Henry surprise in store as

the Red Raiders came back and marched on their own. Tech mixed 11 plays with a Duniven to end Jeff Jobe pass on a curl pattern for 16 yards as the highlight. Tailback Larry (Zeke) Isaac climaxed the drive with a six-yard scoring sprint and gave Tech the lead for good at 7-3 with 2:21 left in the initial quarter.

Tech then struck with a Wichita Falls thunderbolt named Williams, as the senior flanker took advantage of a secondary mix-up and took a 40-yard Duniven pass in stride and stepped off 77 yards for the ground, as is their trademark. Williams waved adios to Texas' speedy safety Raymond Claiborne as he hooked it for the score.

"I heard he (Claiborne) was supposed to be fast," said Williams, "and he'd been talking to me quite a bit so I was waving him to come on to see just how fast he could run."

The Duniven to Williams combination was not through by any means. Duniven found Williams open over the middle and drilled the ball right into his chest for another touchdown.

Tech next capitalized on a rare animal — a Longhorn mistake. Texas tried some fancy footwork on the ensuing kickoff which ended up with two players streaking toward different sidelines and the ball lying on the ground. Tech's Gary Monroe made the fumble recovery at the three.

Following a clipping penalty which erased an Isaac touchdown, Duniven once again extended his arm in Williams direction. He found him in the right corner of the end zone. A try for two points failed and the game's scoring was ended in the first half.

Williams' three touchdowns tied an SWC mark, but he was not the only record book writer. The Tech defense's limitation of the Horns without a trip to the end zone was the first such feat turned by an SWC team since Rice did it in 1964.

Duniven connected on all seven of his passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns. However, while Duniven's arm accounted for the points a major portion of the offense never made it into the end zone.

That portion was fullback John Garner, who toted the ball 23 times for 109 yards. He took the brunt of the offensive load in the second half after Tech shut down the offense to avoid giving up easy points. The snuff - chewing fullback expected to carry the ball that

much and enjoyed it. "Yeah, I knew I'd carry it a lot according to the game plan, but it didn't particularly pump me up. I don't have to pump up to play Texas."

Tech's defense put the brakes to the high - octane Longhorn wishbone offense. Quarterback Marty Akins was the top rusher with 71 yards while fullback Earl Campbell had 52. All-America Roosevelt Leaks had only 36 yards on eight carries.

"Of course this was a big win for me," said Tech Head Coach Jim Carlen. "It's

bugged me not beating Texas but even more I think it was a big win for the team and for our fans who have waited so long for this. I just want to thank the students and people of the South Plains for their support and I hope this makes them happy."

Concerning his team overall, Carlen was proud. "We played a good game today but we can improve. It was a super win for the super bunch of kids I've got. They may not be super players but they are super people and I'll take people anytime."

## Steers unhappy following loss

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Gloom, despair and agony; it was one of those days for Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns.

Following the Steers 26-3 embarrassment by the high flying Red Raiders, Royal sadly shook his head and commented, "This is as bad as I can remember looking in a long, long time. I knew Tech was going to be tough but I didn't expect anything like this."

Before the Tech-Texas shootout, Royal said in an interview he would know more about his Texas ball club when he got on the plane going back to Austin. However, Royal said he already knew what he had on his hands even before boarding the buses heading for the airport.

"Right now I would say we aren't even an average football team. I would say we are a poor football team. I know we are better than this."

Royal attributed the whipping to new faces in the lineup and the sharpness of the Tech forces.

"We have a lot of people who were playing their first conference game and a lot of people don't realize that. Tech was really up for this one. They rushed better than we blocked, our pass protection completely broke down, and we just didn't block the people we were supposed to block."

Royal had nothing but praise for Tech quarterback Tommy Duniven, calling him a superb athlete.

"He completed seven of seven passes and three of those were for touchdowns, so what can you say. We had a breakdown in pass coverage and Duniven and Williams were the killers."

Royal said he thought his team ran well in spots but he was disappointed in their inability to score in the second half when they were threatening the Tech end zone five times.

Texas quarterback Mike Presley said he wasn't surprised with the Raiders' ability to move the ball but he was surprised at the Longhorns inability.

"I anticipated they would be up for this game because this is "the" ballgame for them. But we didn't execute and it just seemed like everyone messed up. You can't blame it on any one person. We all lost this one."

Perhaps the most frustrated player was Terry Melancon, who was beaten twice for touchdown receptions by Lawrence Williams.

"On that long touchdown to Williams I was playing at halfback and didn't even know where he was until he crossed the goal line. I never even saw him go up the field."

## Pics tackle TCU Wogs

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

Thirteen will be a lucky number tonight in the eyes of Jess Stiles and his junior varsity Picadors as they host the TCU Wogs in Jones Stadium at 7:30 in pursuit of Stiles' 13th consecutive win.

Stiles hasn't lost a game since the third outing of the 1971 season, with his '72 and '73 squads going 5-0 and his present ball club sporting a 1-0 reading. Last Monday, the Pics opened the season on a rather wet note, drowning SMU 31-6 in a steady rainstorm.

Stiles will be looking for more offensive firepower from quarterback Rodney Allison, who passed twice in the SMU tussle with no results. However, Allison didn't need to rely on the pass because tailback Billy Taylor took up the slack and waded in for three touchdowns while ripping the soggy turf for 186 yards on 21 carries.

When Taylor wasn't grinding out yardage, the junior Colts were vainly trying just to hold onto the ball. SMU coughed up the ball seven times and the Picadors were in the right place at the right time, recovering all seven bobbles.

On the other side of the coin, Tech lost control of the ball six times but luck was standing on the Pics sideline because only two went for turnovers.

Guessing tonight's weather prediction would be safer than saying anything about the Wogs because there aren't many people who know much about the TCU JV forces.

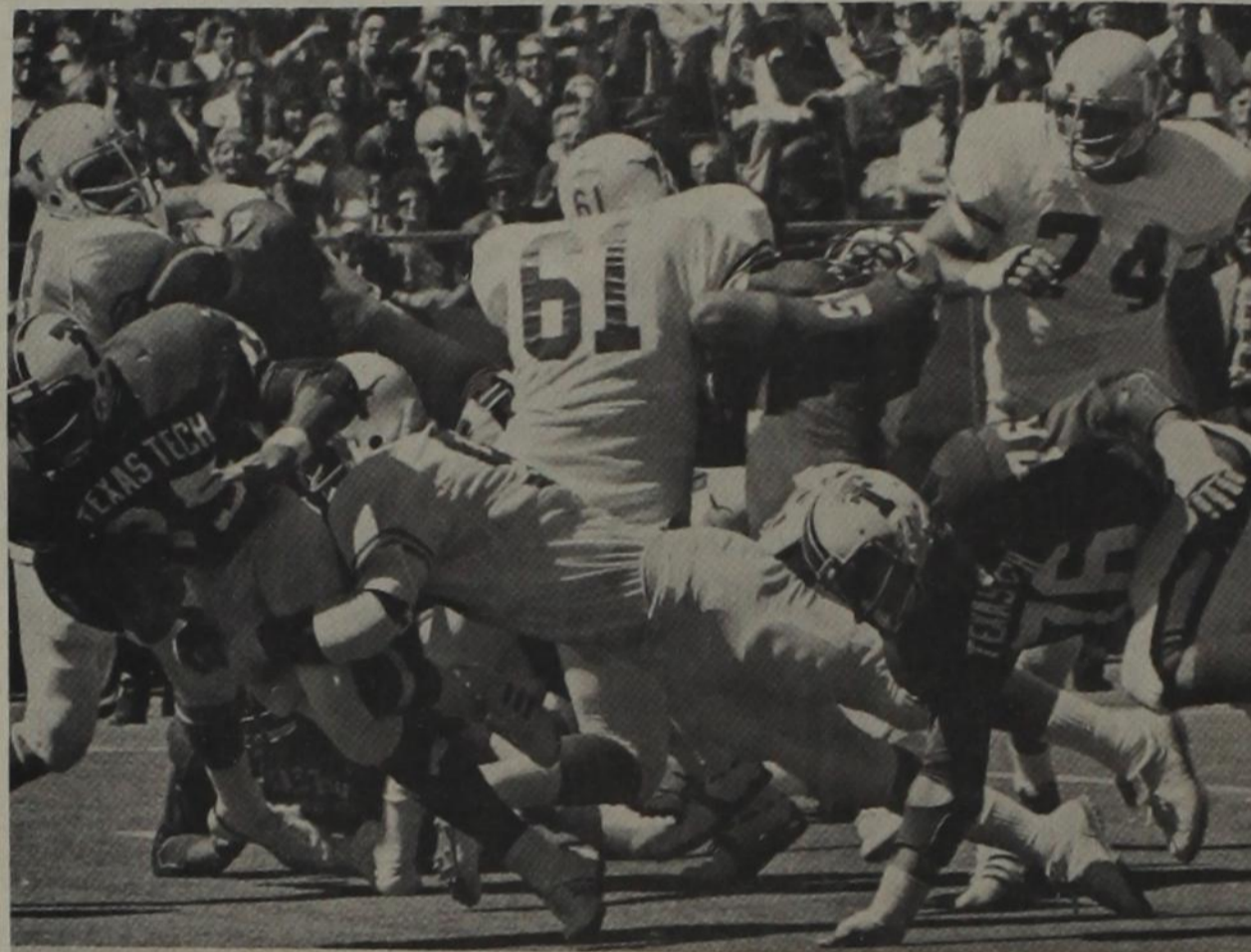
Asst. Sports Information Director Greg Regan didn't know much about the team, but then again, head coach Dean Renfro didn't sound too knowledgeable about them either.

The Wogs haven't played this season because their first scheduled game against Rice Owlets was canceled when Rice canceled its JV program.

The Wogs had a mediocre recruiting season, concentrating mostly on offensive and defensive backs.

Mike Renfro (no relation to the coach) is their top athlete at wide receiver, and he is expected to see action against the Pics.

Fresh quarterback Jim Elzner was a second team all-stater his senior year but it's doubtful he will see action due to his varsity status.



Muscle inside

Raider fullback John Garner bursts through the line for a short gainer in Tech's 26-3 shocker over the Texas Longhorns. Garner picked up 109 yards on 23 carries for the game's top rushing performance.

## Terrell loses eligibility

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University has learned that All-Southwest Conference center Ira Terrell is ineligible because of rules infractions unless he wins an appeal from the NCAA.

SMU said the infractions involved Terrell and former assistant Coach Mike Pinkham.

"Under NCAA regulations we have to declare him ineligible," said Dick Davis, SMU athletic director, "but we haven't gone through all the processes yet."

The processes include an appeal to the NCAA by SMU on behalf of Terrell.

SMU learned Sept. 5 from the NCAA that it would have to declare Terrell ineligible. The NCAA said "On two occasions during the 1972-73 academic year, a student-athlete was given cash by an assistant basketball coach to be used for personal expenses."

The school learned of Terrell's status at the same time it was notified that 23 football players were in violation of NCAA rules for

accepting money last season. Starting center Mike Smith was declared ineligible but has played in all of SMU's games while his case is in the courts.

Terrell had two more seasons before graduation left. He is from Dallas and led Roosevelt High School to the Class 4A All-state title. He was All-SWC as a freshman and a sophomore.

## Fems host Howard County

Tech's women's volleyball team will play its first home game here tonight against Howard County Junior College.

The game, slated to begin at 7:30 in the Women's Gym is

expected to be a thriller, and a large crowd is expected to turn out for the admission-free event.

The Tech team, with a record of 3-0, is expecting tough competition from the

Big Spring team. Howard County is noted for four especially strong spikers, and is expected to be "up" for the game since Tech defeated them for zone honors last year.

Asked about the game, assistant coach Kathy Bowerman said, "We'll win if we really hustle on the court."

## Knaus undergoes surgery

Tech All-SWC noseguard David Knaus underwent surgery on his left knee Saturday following the Raiders 26-3 upset over Texas.

Knaus was injured early in the second half of the game and an operation was deemed necessary to repair ligament damage. It was the second knee operation for Knaus in his four-year Tech career.

Ross Murphy replaced Knaus in lineup Saturday playing most of the second half. Coach Jim Carlen said he did not know what the situation would be this week. Backing Murphy at noseguard is sophomore John Stout.

## The Alibis of Texas

(To the tune of The Eyes of Texas)

The Alibis of Texas are upon you, They're in second place, Texas Tech has whipped them,

The Horns have lost the race, Can't you hear the teapigs moaning, Down in Austin Town, Texas Tech is number one now, To Hell with that damn Cow! —Mike Hallmark-1974

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Green Pepper	1.45	2.05	2.65	3.75
Mushroom	1.65	2.25	2.85	3.95
Pepperoni	1.65	2.25	2.85	3.95
Beef	1.65	2.25	2.85	3.95
Sausage	1.65	2.25	2.85	3.95
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.35	2.95	4.05
Hot Jalapeno	1.65	2.25	2.85	3.95
Anchovy	1.55	2.15	2.75	3.85
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