

Ford tells panel no deal made with Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said Thursday "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon for former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time.

"I WANTED TO DO all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the

urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

Ford said he hoped by coming before the House judiciary subcommittee and giving his account of the pardon personally he had "at least cleared the air" of the rumors and suspicions that

have circulated about the pardon since he announced it Sept. 8.

But most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., said further hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections.

"I'M CONFIDENT ALL the facts are not out," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., author of one of the two resolutions of inquiry that led to Ford's appearance.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., author of the other one, said more witnesses had to be called, particularly former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, before Congress and the nation could be certain there was no deal involved in the pardon.

"This is only the beginning," she said.

Before submitting to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he

recounted to a nationwide radio-TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon.

HE SAID A PARDON was first mentioned to him by Haig at a meeting Aug. 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of six courses of action being considered in the White House. The meeting was prompted by the discovery that a tape Nixon had been withholding from the courts contained damaging evidence of his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Ford said.

"The substance of his Haig's conversation was that the new disclosure would be devastating, even catastrophic, insofar as President Nixon was concerned," Ford said. The tape was made public Aug. 5, producing overwhelming sentiment in Congress for Nixon's impeachment.

Ford said other steps being considered on Aug. 1 were fighting impeachment to the end, resignation at once, resignation at a later date, a temporary stepdown by Nixon, trying to get a censure vote as an alternative to impeachment, and a Nixon pardon of himself.

FORD SAID HAIG DID not advocate any of the options and that he withheld any recommendation of his own until he had time for further thought.

Ford said the subject of a pardon for Nixon was not brought up again until his first news conference as president on Aug. 28, when he was advised to prepare for questions about it.

First of White House tapes played for Watergate jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury, the defendants and the spectators in the Watergate trial donned earphones Thursday and listened to the private, frequently profane conversation of a former president and his closest aides.

The conversation was contained in the first of more than 30 White House tapes the Watergate prosecutors plan to play for the jury.

With chief prosecution witness John W. Dean III listening as he sat on the witness stand, the jury and spectators heard former President Richard M. Nixon praise his former counsel.

Nixon said Dean's handling of the cover-up three months after the break-in at Democratic National headquarters "has been very skillful because you — putting your fingers in the dikes

every time that leaks have sprung here and sprung there."

The incident marked the first time Dean had been summoned before Nixon to make a progress report on the cover-up. It occurred Sept. 15, 1972, the same day the original seven defendants were indicted by a grand jury. Also at the meeting was former White House chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman.

During the conversation, Nixon discussed using the FBI and other federal agencies for political revenge during his second term, a move Dean called an exciting prospect.

The contents of the 32-minute tape had been disclosed previously in a limited White House version and later by the House Judiciary Committee.

Before the tape was played, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica turned down repeated defense objections to both the use of transcripts and the verification of the voices by Dean, now serving a minimum one-year prison term for obstruction of justice in the cover-up.

Many passages on the tape could not be understood except as related on the transcript.

In one reference, to a civil suit then pending as a result of the break-in, Dean referred to U.S. District Judge Charles Richey as a man "not known to be one of the intellectuals on the bench."

Nixon then commented that Richey acts "in his own stupid way." More than 100 persons, including Sirica, were issued a set of olive-grey sponge earphones dispensed from supermarket carts wheeled through the aisle by lawyers from the prosecutors' staff.



Remember when...

Jim Gorsuch and Elaine Booker dressed early for the fifties pep rally today at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. The Raiders will play the Arizona Wildcats Saturday night.

Two lectures conclude series

Odie Faulk will be the guest lecturer for the final program of the Student Association Academic Seminar. Faulk will speak at 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. There will be a reception at 3:30 p.m. in the UC Blue Room. Faulk is the author of "This Beats Working for a Living," by Professor X.

James G. Denton, associate Justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will speak today at 1:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Law Building. Denton, a Tech graduate, will speak on "The Decision-making Process of the Texas Supreme Court."

'Future Shock' author says nation in throes of sweeping revolution

By MARCIA SMITH
UD Reporter

A resolution which will make our present social, cultural and political institutions unrecognizable in 30 years is taking place in the United States today, said Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock."

Toffler, who calls himself a social critic and futurist, spoke at the convocation commemorating the 50th anniversary of Tech in the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night. President Gover Murray introduced the remote speaker.

Toffler said the revolution will be the death of industrial society and will bring about the growth of a new, technological society. The author prefaced his explanation of the revolution by saying, "In the United States, we are heading into a political crisis."

He said that Watergate was not the end of the political crisis, but the beginning. "This unending succession of upsets and upheavals makes very little sense if you think of them as isolated events. This is not a particularly American phenomena — it's happening in other countries as well."

The United States shares common characteristics with other industrialized societies, Toffler explained. All industrialized countries have mass education systems, mass media, a monetary system, rely on bureaucracies and are primarily materialistic, he said.

"I believe that these industrialized countries form part of a cohesive civilization which has expanded and imposed its will on other parts of the world and has finally reached the end of its rope."

He continued by saying that each country is now in an upheaval; and therefore, changing into something

anti-industrial. He said the theory that technology makes humans act like robots has been turned on its head. He explained that there is a new breed of technology which is leading to diversity and variety, rather than sameness.

Toffler said the nation's growing diversity is evident in the American language. Once people thought that because of technological society, Southerners would stop drawing and Yankees would stop talking like Yankees. They thought that everybody would start talking like Frank McGee on the Today Show, he said. "But that hasn't happened."

The author pointed out that the fact that there is great variety of choice doesn't necessarily mean that those choices are good ones. For example, he said, "I can have almost any kind of car as far as color, style and speed are concerned, but they all mess up my sky."

Acceleration in tempo in the world today is one of the characteristics of the impending revolution. The rate of resource use, population growth and technological growth all are part of this increasing tempo. Toffler said, "This translates into changes in our society: new mobility, new family styles and even a search for instant intimacy."

Toffler also said that politically, events move so fast, we can't learn anything from them. "Normalcy today is changed, normalcy today is crisis."

"The rate of our social metabolism is speeding up. All of us are required to make more decisions in shorter periods of time."

Toffler explained that industrialism is what formed today's mono-culture, or the process of "putting all of our eggs in one basket." The farmer, he said, realizes the importance of having more than one crop, so in case one fails, he has others to fall back on. "It pays to be diverse."

Insurance rates under discussion

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The State Insurance Board might trim the 16.8 per cent average car insurance rate increase recommended by its staff, Chairman Joe Christie hinted Thursday.

Christie said at the board's annual car insurance hearing that recent accident data ignored by staff calculations will be considered when the board makes its final decision.

Insurance industry spokesmen requested an even higher 18.3 per cent average statewide increase in private passenger car rates.

BOTH PROPOSALS WOULD add in the neighborhood of \$170 million to the insurance companies' Texas auto premium collections, boosting them over the \$1 billion level. In 1973, Texans paid \$889 million for car insurance, industry figures show.

Christie noted that the accident and claims statistics used by staff actuaries stopped at Dec. 31, 1973 — a few weeks before speed limits were reduced from 70 to 55 miles per hour and prior to the worst of last winter's gasoline shortage.

He said the board would consider more recent data "to determine if driving less, driving slower and having fewer accidents has helped offset this upward trend" in medical and car repair costs.

The board will announce its decision toward the end of November, with new rates taking effect Jan. 1, Christie said.

STAFF ACTUARIES RECOMMENDED these average statewide increases in the major categories of private passenger automobile coverage:

- Full coverage comprehensive, 22.3 per cent.
- \$100 deductible collision, 25 per cent.
- Bodily injury liability, eight-tenths of 1 per cent.
- Property damage liability, 21.4 per cent.
- No-fault medical payments, 2.8 per cent.

The only major category for which a decrease was recommended was uninsured motorist coverage, a 20.1 per cent — or \$1 — cut.

Each driver's premium varies according to the county where he lives, his driving record, age and the uses to which he puts his car.

THE AVERAGE DRIVER, carrying a typical policy, would pay these premium increases if the staff recommendations are approved by the board: Houston, \$44, Dallas, \$33; San Antonio, \$30; Fort Worth, \$30; El Paso, \$43; Corpus Christi, \$34; Texarkana, \$22; Lubbock, \$31; Orange, \$34; Abilene, \$29; Laredo, \$37; Sherman-Denison, \$30; Amarillo, \$31; Lower Rio Grande Valley, \$43; San Angelo, \$43; Wichita Falls, \$32; Beaumont-Port Arthur, \$36; Galveston, \$25; Austin, \$35; Waco, \$30; Denton, \$35; Temple-Killeen-Belton, \$24; Midland-Odessa, \$33; and Longview-Tyler-Kilgore, \$28.

David Irons of the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office said fairness dictates "substantial rate increases."

"It does not take an actuary to know what inflation has done to the American economy in the past year. You do not have to be an insurance statistician to know what has happened in recent years to the cost of new cars, automobile replacement parts, auto repair work, hospital bills and medical expenses," Irons said.

Rates have not increased since a 14 per cent boost took effect Jan. 1, 1971. A 2.8 per cent hike ordered by the board later that year was blocked by former President Nixon's wage-price freeze. The board cut rates by 11 per cent in 1972, followed by a 4.3 per cent reduction Aug. 27, 1973.

CHRISTIE SAID THE board had the power to use intuition about the future course of inflation, as well as hard statistical data, in deciding on new rates.

He was asked if the board might decide to hold rates down as a gesture of cooperation with President Ford's "WIN program to fight inflation."

"One of the Ford recommendations is that we look at all regulations and various rules to see where we can cut back and tighten up," Christie replied.

Irons proposed a redefinition of the term "driven to and from work" to exclude cars that are driven less than 30 miles a week as an incentive to carpooling. Drivers who use their cars to get to work pay about 10 per cent more for their liability and 25 per cent more for collision coverage than those who don't.

"IT APPEALS TO ME AS one member of the board," Christie said. The other two members are Ned Price and Durwood Manford.

He said his reaction was "cautious," however, to Irons' request for a 10.3 per cent increase in premiums for bodily injury liability insurance in excess of the basic coverage of \$10,000 per person up to \$20,000 per accident.

Irons said the formula for devising such rates has not been changed since 1951 and now gives policyholders "an undue bargain."

Jan V. Huyck of Travelers told the board not to read too much significance into statistics showing accidents have decreased because of the energy crisis. Gasoline is now in good supply, he said, and "speed limits have peaked in the low spot and are going up."

Normal Schillinger of Freeport asked the board not to be overly sympathetic with insurance companies. "Please consider the working men, the people in business, the senior citizens and the college children. I'd appreciate it," she said.

Student apathy apparent at seminar discussing student input in academia

By JOHN CAMP
UD Reporter

Student apathy was embarrassingly apparent Thursday as less than a dozen students attended a discussion by six faculty members entitled, "Student Input into Academia."

The discussion was part of the Student Association's Academics week and was aimed primarily at informing students how they could effect changes within the institution.

"When leading faculty members and students such as senators and college council members do not support things of academic nature, then the Academics Committee should re-evaluate whether we are on the right

track," said Debbie Lansford, the committee's executive director.

SA President Bill Allen said, "I am very disappointed that students and student leaders failed to show interest."

The students who did attend spoke informally with the faculty members about the possibilities of including student evaluations of their instructors in considerations of tenure and promotion. They also talked about the possibilities of including a student representative on tenure and promotion committees.

Dr. Otto Nelson, associate professor of history, liked the idea of a student on tenure committees to keep the faculty members from saying, "Of course he's

a good teacher, we all are." "Everybody thinks they are a good teacher," said Dr. Mary Brewer, associate professor of English.

Dr. W. Bennett Guerrant, professor of chemistry, cautioned that teachers are evaluated by their peers who have been with them for years while students would be limited in the time they spent in school.

According to Lansford, the Music Department will soon allow an elected student representative on the tenure committee with full voting privileges.

The faculty panel also discussed communication between student and teacher as a way to improve teaching methods. The panel agreed that most teachers are interested in their

students and in improving themselves. But Dr. Panze Kimmel, associate professor of education, warned that not all instructors have that attitude. As an example, she told of the instructor who is torn between the interests of the students and having enough time to devote to accomplishing what needs to be done to gain tenure.

Dr. Mary Owens, professor of women's physical education, said the current trend is in the direction of teaching effectiveness as the major criteria in granting tenure. Teacher evaluations are one means of measuring teaching effectiveness.

Guerrant said, "No one knows better than the student if the course was worth his time."

Programmed dating



Robert Montemayor

A COUPLE OF WEEKS ago a friend of mine approached me and kiddingly suggested to me that this campus should start some kind of computer dating service. We both laughed about it and more or less just blew it off.

But, I was fumbling through my notes recently and discovered that the students of Indiana University have developed a computerized dating service which is being sponsored by the Associated Students (student organization) and from the report I read, the service is taking that campus by storm.

During the '60s computerized date matching was semi-big, but most of that type of matching usually involved people signing up with matrimonial intentions... or something along those lines. It was taken rather serious at the time.

However, the present computerized dating service has been successful mainly because students have discovered the service to be more of a fun thing.

AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY, student workers reported that just several days before the deadline approximately 2,000 students had turned in date-match questionnaires. Some of the students estimated that the final number of participants may run as high as 5,000 of Indiana's 30,000

students.

"Whole sororities and fraternities have signed up as a group," said an Associated Students staffer. "The entire rugby team even turned in questionnaires."

The lengthy questionnaires cover such areas as physical appearance, moral values, interests and qualities deemed important in the matched partner. Participants are assured of their money back if no matches can be found. The charge for the service is \$3 per student and \$2.50 if questionnaires are returned in groups of six or more.

Randy Foster, a graduate student, organized the project and convinced the Associated Students to sponsor it. He guaranteed the group that he would absorb any loss.

"This is really not new," said Foster. "In 1965 a Harvard student ran the first campus computerized date match. Then in the years of '65 through '67 it was quite popular on many campuses. I guess like a lot of other things from the '60s, computerized dating is staging a come-back."

All the questionnaires will be processed on an Indiana U. computer and participants will be sent a list of their matches. It will be up to either of the pair to contact the other. A free all-campus dance has been scheduled for the participants.

Foster said, "The individual questionnaires will be destroyed as soon as they're processed. Some of the questions, such as drug usage or sexual habits, are pretty sensitive."

COMPUTERS ARE NOT ONLY being used for student's dating purposes on other campuses, as the University of Minnesota is in the process of instituting a system at that school which could possibly all but eliminate the hassles of students shuffling from one end of the campus to the other in hopes of getting themselves registered for their classes.

A computerized registration system proposed for 1975 may make it so easy that the whole procedure may amount to a matter of five or six minutes.

Four or five registration computer terminal locations are proposed for the 41,000-student campus to ease the registration congestion. Under the proposal, students will give their desired class schedules to a clerk who will in turn feed the information directly to the main computer.

If the computer accepts the schedule, course cards and a fee statement will be printed out and the student may be able to pay on the spot and walk away with all the paperwork complete. Have a good day.

Letters

to the editor

Pat on back given

To the Editor:

Most of the letters that reach your column seem to be degrading and full of criticism. I would like to say a few favorable words about the Intramural program at Tech. I think that is really great to set up an activity program in which everyone that wants to can participate in most popular sports. I really hope that the intramural staff reads this and keeps up the good work.

Chad Shaw
716 Murdough

Band vet raps 'Wheels'

To the Editor:

I have been a member of the Tech Band for 11 semesters (5 1/2 years), and during that time, I have marched in more than 40 halftime shows with the greatest college or university band in the United States today, the Goin' Band from Raiderland. One reason the Tech Band is so great, is because of the professional manner in which it operates. When ever we have a one-week show, we have seven hours to prepare for a seven minute halftime show. This may seem a miraculous feat, but it is this kind of professional manner that has kept the pride and spirit of the Tech Band strong for years!

Of course, with a band of our size (340-plus), a strict budget is imperative, so once again it was that professional manner of the Tech Band that had budgeted two trips, Dallas and Houston, as far back as last spring. Arrangements for motels and catering food have been planned since a year ago! Even these two particular out-of-town trips play a very important role in our program, for it is at Dallas and Houston that Tech, as a university, has strong Alumni chapters. It is also at Dallas and Houston that the Tech Band becomes an ambassador for Texas Tech by recruiting not just musicians from area high schools, but for recruiting any interested high school seniors to come to one of the finest universities in the Southwest! Being good isn't enough, but being professional is what the Tech Band is all about.

The Tech Band's presence against the Aggies was more a case of being "there" than being professional. College Station was not one of our "scheduled" out-of-town trips because we couldn't afford the trip on our budget. However, on Wednesday before the Tech-A&M game, a decision was made by "over-the-hill" administrators to the contrary. The Declaration said, "GO!" Who was to pay for the buses rented at the last minute from Amarillo to take the band? Who was to pay for the four hotels that the last minute reservations got

for the band in Temple? How nice it would have been if the band could have gotten back when the team did on Saturday evening instead of 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning. Needless to say, the Tech Band got "reemed" by having to pay for the last minute trip to A&M. If only G.V., J.T., and P.R. could have helped our expenses with some of the money made at the Kyle Field gate, not to mention the ABC-TV coverage money. If it was such a big deal to have the Tech Band at College Station, why didn't the Big Wheels HELP pay for the trip?

Tom Sterrett
712-C College Inn

Writer feels ripped off

To the Editor:

In regard to the letter of Oct. 15 by Adamina Hinojosa concerning the visitation policy for Tech residence halls:

The visitation policy is exactly the same for women's residence halls as for men's. Within the guidelines of this policy, the number of visitation hours and regulations concerning how the policy is enforced is voted on by each individual residence hall council. Women have the option of having the same number of visitation hours as men but apparently they don't want as many.

Ruth Foreman
Vice President of Women,
Residence Hall Association

Policy for dorm women

To the Editor:

I'm only a freshman, so I don't have many answers but a lot of questions. I don't understand how the University gets away with charging nearly \$20 for student parking. For this much they should provide some temporary campus parking during classes. There is a campus policeman at the entrance of the bookstore parking lot late in the afternoon. He says we could get more bookstore and U C parking if we would make our complaints known.

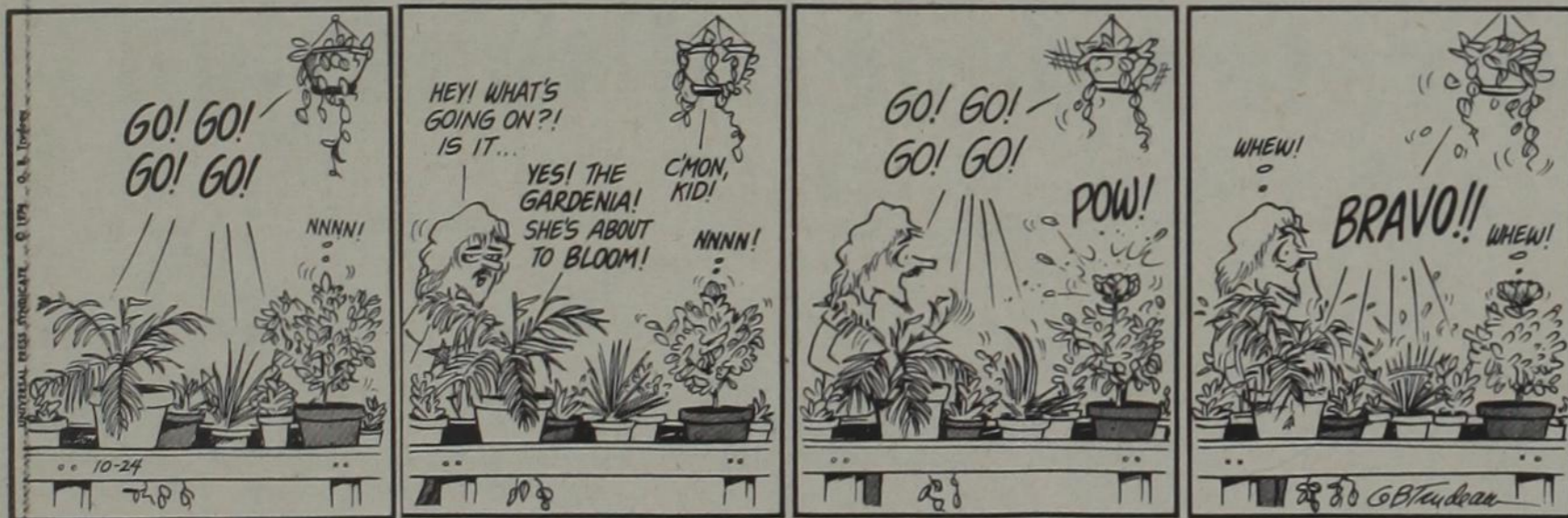
After walking to class all day I would just like to be able to drive to the UC and have a place to park.

This may be the cheapest place to go to college, but when I pay fees to ride buses and fees to park my car and neither are adequate, I can only feel that I was ripped off.

David Shasteen
356 Gordon

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

Ford taps Goodell for Attorney General

WASHINGTON — Charles Goodell, the former Republican senator who was ridden out of office by the Nixon administration because of his antiwar views, has now been tentatively chosen as the next attorney general by President Ford.

In his 1970 Senate race in New York, Goodell was denounced by Vice President Agnew as the "Christine Jorgensen" of the Republican party. An able conservative in the House, Goodell had mellowed into a liberal - moderate in the Senate.

Largely as a result of the Agnew attacks and withdrawal of President Nixon's firm support, Goodell was trounced by Sen. James Buckley, a Conservative party candidate. But House minority leader Gerry Ford's endorsements never waned and the two men remained friends.

When Ford became President and decided to extend amnesty to deserters and draft evaders, he picked Goodell to handle the ticklish chore. To date, Goodell has kept the program fair, low-keyed and free from all but routine friction. The job will be all but completed in a few months.

In the last few days, the President and his advisers have tentatively settled on Goodell as the man to replace Atty. Gen. William Saxbe if a graceful way can be found to get Saxbe to step down.

Saxbe dearly loves the job, however, and has told us he came away from a meeting with Ford a few weeks ago with the understanding that he could keep it.

At the White House, Saxbe is admired for his tough stands on crime which have also won him popularity with the average American. But Saxbe is outspoken and often is

caught with his foot in his mouth. In addition, his deputy, Laurence Silberman, is handling most of Saxbe's day-to-day duties already. Ford, therefore, has decided that Saxbe eventually must go.

FOOD PRICE WATCH: The government report that food prices have gone up only 14 per cent will be challenged by Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, who has conducted his own research in the supermarkets.

The price index is compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics which claims that Americans are spending 14 per cent more for food than they did last year.

"It hurts more than 14 per cent," Owens told us. Therefore, he sent his investigator into a large discount grocery store in Salt Lake City. The investigator compared shelf prices on Sept. 16, 1974, with those on June 8, 1973.

Choosing basic foods, he showed it is costing Owens' Salt Lake City constituents far more than 14 per cent for their three meals. Here are his findings:

Breakfast: Instant Tang, up 33 per cent; Wonder English Muffins, up 38 per cent; Parkay margarine and Welch's grape jelly to go on the muffins, up 106 per cent and 41 per cent respectively; Pillsbury Hungry Jack pancakes, up 32 per cent; Log Cabin syrup for the pancakes, up 36 per cent; M.J.B. instant coffee, up 55 per cent or for Nestle's Quick, up 34 per cent; sugar for the coffee up 156 per cent; Nabisco shredded wheat up 27 per cent; milk in cartons, up 9 per cent.

Sack lunch: Bread up 49 per cent; Skippy peanut butter, up 25 per cent; Clover Club potato chips, up 68 per cent; Oreo cookies, up 39 per cent; Glad sandwich bags, up 16 per cent; the napkin cost 27 per cent more and the Zec brown lunch bag 31 per cent more.

Mexican Economy Dinner: Woods Cross tomatoes, up 52 per cent; Golden Grain pinto beans, up 198 per cent; Minute rice, up 48 per cent; Little Pancho tortillas, up 17 per cent; Jello dessert, up 50 per cent; popcorn while watching TV, a 66 per cent increase.

Owens believes the government statisticians have been going into the wrong supermarkets.

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Nixon files suit to regain possession of tapes, records

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon filed suit Thursday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the government has failed to live up to an agreement for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House and, despite requests, have not at this time been sent to the former president," the suit said.

Named as defendants are Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration; Philip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford; and H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service.

Nixon asked the court to order the three defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

On Sept. 6 Nixon and Sampson signed an agreement in which the former president agreed to house all his presidential materials with the GSA in facilities near Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., home.

The suit alleged that Buchen interfered with Nixon's rights under the agreement when he

agreed not to transfer any of the material without the prior approval of the Special Watergate Prosecutor. Buchen's agreement with the prosecutors was reached on Sept. 9.

"The possible production of the presidential materials to persons other than the former president, and the search of such materials by persons not authorized by the former

president, poses an immediate threat to the former president's constitutional rights and privileges," the suit said.

It also alleged that the failure to live up to the agreement has impaired Nixon's access to the material and also his ability to comply with a subpoena from John D. Ehrlichman, a defendant in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Information access bill vetoed by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vetoed legislation Thursday designed to strengthen public access to government documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

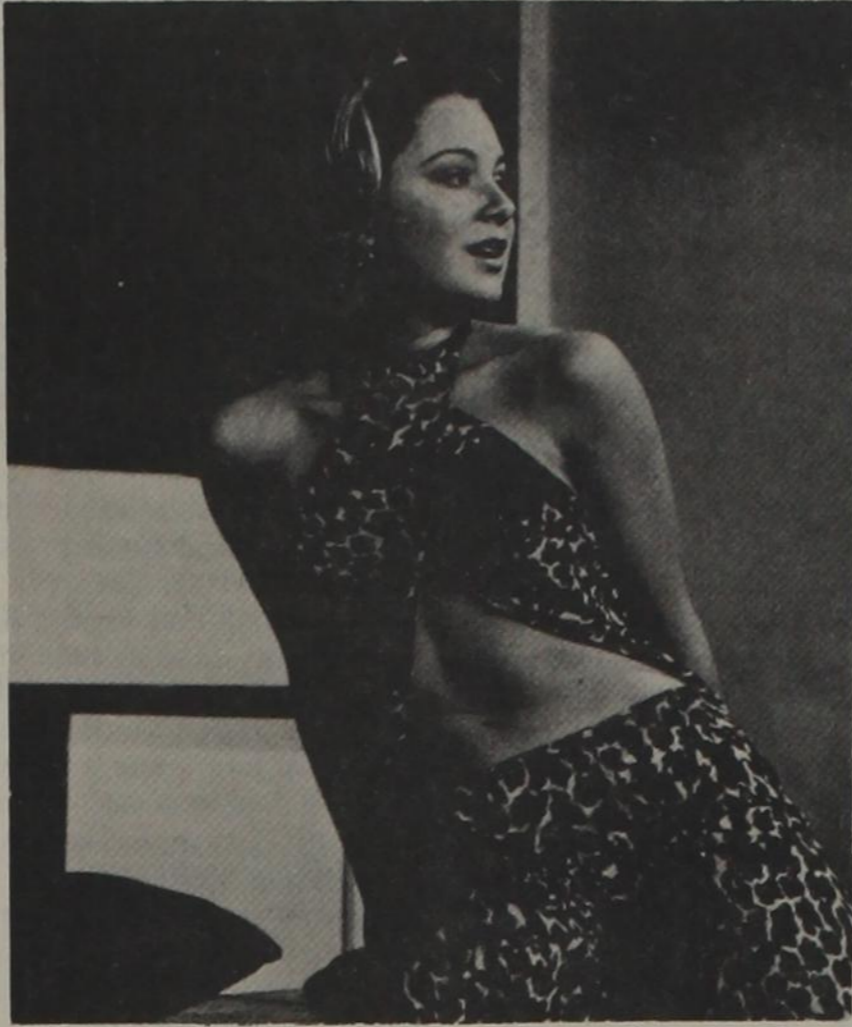
Ford said he felt the measure could adversely affect intelligence secrets and diplomatic relations.

In a veto message to the House, the President said he objected to the courts being permitted to make what amounts to "the initial classification decision in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise."

He also questioned the time constraints in the bill by which agencies would have to comply within a certain period of time to requests for information.

The President said he intended to submit proposals which he felt would dispel his concerns regarding the manner of judicial review of classified material, and "for mitigating the administrative burden placed on the agencies, especially our law enforcement agencies, by the bill as presently enrolled."

Ford said the present bill "is unconstitutional and unworkable," but that the legislation has "laudable goals" and he hopes that it will be re-enacted during this session of Congress with the changes he proposes.



'Sam' dream girl

Ruthie Brown plays just one of the dream girls inhabiting the imagination of Allan Felix, the nervous hero of Woody Allen's 'Play It Again Sam.' The comedy begins its Lab Theatre run tonight and is scheduled to play through next Tuesday.

Tent show veteran to assist Tech Bicentennial celebration

When Tech stages its tent dramatic as part of Lubbock's Bicentennial Celebration in 1976, a veteran showman and former business partner of the late Harley Sadler will be on hand to see that the canvas top is properly installed and equipped.

He is Joe McKennon of Fletcher, N.C., whose traveling tent show company toured West Texas in the years following World War II, first under its own name, the Marian McKennon Dramatic Players, and later in association with Sadler, one of the early-day entrepreneurs in the field of tent dramatics (plays presented under canvas).

McKennon has agreed to serve as technical advisor for the show and to spend several weeks on campus working with production crews in advance of the July 4th opening, according to Speech

Prof. Clifford Ashby, director of the tent show project at Tech.

"Popular entertainments under canvas are a little outside of the normal run of university theater presentations and Mr. McKennon has offered to help in the very areas our expertise is sadly lacking," Dr. Ashby said. "The technical knowledge, experience and enthusiasm he will bring to the project will be exceedingly valuable and greatly appreciated."

McKennon learned the art of handling canvas during a lengthy career in show business that spanned almost every aspect of tent show operation, ranging from an apprenticeship as a canvas boy to the responsibilities of

canvas boss and superintendent.

Although never an actor, he and his wife, Marian (for whom the McKennon Players were named), are familiar with the play scripts used by Harley Sadler, including those in which Sadler appeared as "Toby," the country bumpkin who outwitted the city slicker.

Several of these early plays are scheduled for performances in the bicentennial production at Tech.

A historian as well as an experienced circus and carnival trower, McKennon is the author of "A Pictorial History of the American Carnival," an authoritative volume that has become a source book for tent show buffs and scholars.

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Irish women double as guerrillas

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — They surface mainly at funerals, marching alongside the hearse in black berets, dark glasses, green-belted coats, black shoes and stockings.

On less public occasions, they leave the uniforms at home and become skilled gunwomen, bomb-throwers and undercover agents.

Some 100 prisoners in the women's wing of Armagh jail

took the warden and three guards hostage this week to support rioting men inmates at another prison, but later released them unharmed.

Exact figures are not known, but probably 80 per cent or more of the women in Armagh jail support the Provisional wing of Irish Republican Army. Others support extremist Protestant groups.

Once the women's role in the

guerrilla movement was mainly auxiliary-nursing, spying out target and ferrying messages and arms.

But security men say the women became increasingly active as their men were seized by the hundreds and interned in the Maze and Magilligan prison camps, devastated in this week's riots.

A 14-year-old girl was once picked up because soldiers noticed she was walking awkwardly. She had a sniper's rifle hidden down the leg of her trousers.

Rita O'Hare, wife of a top Provisional, was picked up badly wounded two years ago after a shootout with British soldiers in Belfast. She jumped bail on a charge of attempted murder and now lives with her children in a Dublin suburb.

Rose Curry, 19, was the first of five known casualties of the Belfast IRA women's auxiliary. She was blown up with her boyfriend while building a bomb in a house.

The most devastating of the 27 bombs to hit Belfast's Europa Hotel was planted by women who walked into the bar with gelignite hidden under their clothes.

One by one they went to the powder room, assembled the bomb, took a farewell drink and went home. The bomb blew out the side of the building and wrecked two of its 12 floors.

Stepin Fetchit loses suit against CBS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lincoln Theodore Perry, the black actor known as Stepin Fetchit, has lost a bid for Supreme Court review of his claim that the Columbia Broadcasting System libeled him and invaded his privacy.

The court let stand Tuesday a decision of the U.S. Circuit Court in Chicago that Perry was a public figure and therefore could not collect damages unless CBS maliciously defamed him.

Perry, 72, sued because of a 1968 television special on black history in which he was described as having popularized "the tradition of the lazy, stupid, crap-shooting, chicken-stealing idiot."

Perry denied this saying he had "elevated the Negro" in the 33 films he made before leaving the movie business in 1938 during a contract dispute.

He said the television special destroyed his show business career and caused him to lose a role in the TV series, "Sanford and Son," for which he made a pilot film.

Perry, who lives in Indianapolis, had continued as an entertainer after leaving movies.

Study calls for delay in emissions deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal deadline for a 90 per cent reduction in automobile pollution emissions should be extended to 1980, according to a study issued Thursday by three leading research institutions.

The study, by Columbia and Harvard universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the delay from 1977-78 would give the auto industry time to develop the best possible antipollution technology.

A majority of the study group said Detroit's commitment to one basic device, the catalytic converter, is an unwise gamble when other technologies offer potentially better results.

The report, the result of study from September 1971 through June 1974, strongly endorsed the aim of the Clean Air Act Amendments of 1970.

"All indications are that the 1970 action of Congress in requiring a crash program for dramatic reduction of pollution from automobiles was a wise decision," the report concluded.

But the study also warned that any delay should be

coupled with measures such as economic sanctions to make sure the auto industry uses the additional time seriously to reach the 90 per cent goal.

One of the report's eight authors, James A. Fay of MIT, dissented from the recommendation for a delay, arguing there is no weighty evidence that any one technological approach is superior and that delay would not be beneficial to public health.

The study, supported with a \$320,000 National Science Foundation grant, was made by legal scholars from Columbia, economists from Harvard and scientists from MIT.

Co-directors were Professors Frank P. Grad and Albert J. Rosenthal of Columbia.

The report will be published and distributed by NSF to members of Congress, state legislatures and environmental and other agencies.


The 1970 amendments mandated 90 per cent reductions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon emissions by 1975 and of nitrogen oxide emissions by 1976. The deadlines were subsequently extended, first to 1976-77 and in the Energy Supply and Environmental Coordination Act of 1974 to 1977-78.

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Distinguished alums to present awards

Three of Tech's "Distinguished Alumni" will return to the campus to present the same designation to others at the Distinguished Alumnus awards banquet tonight.

Former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock, a 1969 recipient of the award, will make the presentation to Dean John R. Bradford of the College of Engineering at Tech; Waggoner Carr, former attorney general of Texas and a 1968 recipient, will make presentation to associate Justice James G. Denton of the Supreme Court of Texas; and Charles Wooldrige of

Dallas, a 1973 recipient, will make the presentation to Joe B. Alford of New York City, executive director of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers, national professional and technical society for engineers in the minerals, metals and energy resource industries. Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive vice-president, will make the presentation to the fourth recipient, Dr. William M. Pearce, Jr., president of Texas Wesleyan College since 1968 and former executive vice president of Tech.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Tech President Grover E. Murray will make special presentations, and Manuel DeBusk of Dallas, president of the Sponsoring Ex-Students Association, will welcome the guests. Bob Nash, Lubbock radio station program director, will be master of ceremonies. "The Distinguished Alumnus program does more than honor these former students," said DeBusk. "It spotlights the ac-

complishments of Tech and increases the pride of all the ex-students, the students, the faculty and staff in our alma mater.

"The program presents to the people of Texas and the nation tangible evidence of the effectiveness of the progress of the institution."

TECHnology deadline Monday

Deadline for articles appearing in TECHnology, Tech's College of Engineering's magazine, is next Monday. "Anybody associated with engineering can turn an article in," said TECHnology editor and Engineering Senator, Steve Williams. Anyone interested in submitting an article may contact Williams at his home at 2415 5th St. or call him at 747-1796. TECHnology is co-sponsored by the Engineering Student Council and Tau Beta Pi and is published every fall and spring.

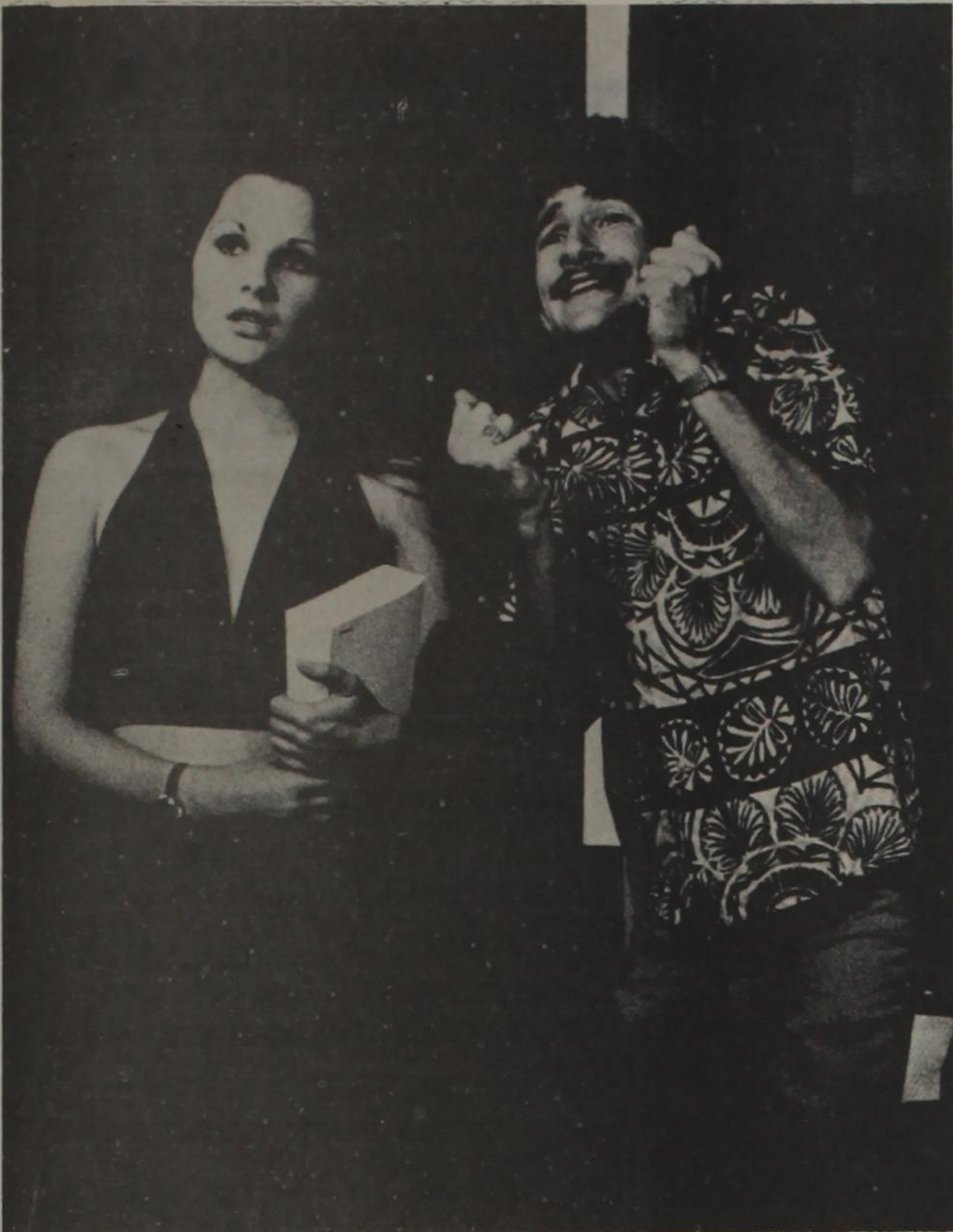


Photo by Larry Jayroe

Begins tonight

Woody Allen's hero in "Play It Again Sam," played by Andrew Gaupp, talks with one of his numerous dream girls, Elaine Moore. The Lab Theatre production begins tonight and will run until next Tuesday.

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Rudi's homer propels A's to third straight title

OAKLAND (AP) — Joe Rudi's seventh-inning home run broke a tie and gave the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and their third straight World Series championship Thursday night.

The A's took the Series four games to one and in four of the five games the final score was 3-2.

Rudi, an under-rated star who is often lost in the glitter of more outspoken Oakland teammates, smashed Mike Marshall's first pitch into the left field stands for the run that won the game and the title.

In the eighth, relief ace Rollie Fingers came on to nail down the victory and when the A's recorded the game's final out, a huge celebration started on the field with fans and players swarming over each other while fireworks exploded behind the outfield wall.

Rudi's homer was Oakland's second of the evening. Ray Fosse swatted one off Dodger starter Don Sutton in the second inning

and the A's got their other run on a first-inning rally that featured two singles, a walk and a throwing error by catcher Steve Yeager.

The save was the second of the Series for Fingers, who also was credited with the A's first-game victory. And the irony of this one was that he preserved the victory for John "Blue Moon" Odom.

On the eve of the Series, Fingers and Odom had battled in the Oakland clubhouse and

both pitchers suffered minor injuries.

The save was no cinch for Fingers, who needed another tremendous play by second baseman Dick Green to escape eighth-inning trouble.

Fingers was chosen the Series' Most Valuable Player.

Bill Buckner opened the Dodgers' eighth with a single to center fielder, and when the ball skipped past Bill North for an error, Buckner raced to second.

He should have stopped right there, but he never looked at right fielder Reggie Jackson, who ran the ball down.

Jackson relayed to Green, whose pinpoint throw to third baseman Sal Bando caught Buckner in a close play.

It was the last real shot the Dodgers had at the A's, who needed seven games to beat Cincinnati in the 1972 World Series and another seven to

beat the New York Mets in 1973.

The A's took the early lead, scoring single runs in the first two innings and again following the Series-long pattern of taking advantage of Los Angeles mistakes.

In the first, Bert Campaneris opened with a single against Sutton. North forced Camp and on the first pitch to Sal Bando, North took off for second.

The American League base

stealing leader with 54 during the regular season, beat Yeager's throw easily and when the ball skipped into center field, North raced to third.

It was the sixth Dodger error of the five-game Series and, a moment later, Bando made Los Angeles pay for it with a sacrifice fly.

Fosse led off the second inning and sent Sutton's one-strike pitch deep into the lower left field seats for a

home run, making the score 2-0.

Vida Blue protected that 2-0 lead until the sixth but the Dodgers suddenly came alive and scored two runs to tie the game.

Pinch-hitter Tom Paciorek, batting for Sutton, started the rally with a double. After Davey Lopes walked, Buckner sacrificed the runners to second and third.

Jimmy Wynn's sacrifice fly scored Paciorek and, a

moment later, Steve Garvey's single tied the score. It was the eighth hit of the Series for Garvey — most by any player on either team.

The A's winning run came when Rudi sent Mike Marshall's first pitch rocketing into the left field seats. It landed in the same sector that Fosse's shot had five innings earlier and the A's had the one run they needed to win the game and the 71st World Series.

WRAPUP New movies, music available to Techsans

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Even though two of the best entertainment bets in town are far from new ("Gone With The Wind" and "2001: A Space Odyssey"), there are indeed new movies in town ... including a very suspenseful introduction into the disaster genre at the Cinema West and the star-studded extravaganza at the Mall. Kung-fu, horror movies and Cybil Shepherd's legs round out the list of availabilities. Still the cliché something for everyone.

So let's take a look at this week's wrapup, and afterwards allow a few moments for a quick peek at the concerts coming up in the Lubbock and Dallas areas

(since we've had so many requests for them):

ARNETT-BENSON: "Dead of Night" — Obviously a horror movie, but how good a thriller I couldn't tell you. Proceed at your own risk.

BACK STAGE I: "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, But Were Afraid To Ask" and "Sleeper" — Both are Woody Allen films and, as witness to the man's increasing popularity, both have been drawing fine crowds. "Sleeper" is the far better picture, one so full of laughs the viewer barely has time to reach for his popcorn. As for "Everything ..." the picture is too segmented ... but the last segment (taking place in the brain control center) is so ingenious it makes even the boring parts worthwhile.

BACKSTAGE II: "Walking Tall" — Will Lubbock ever relinquish its death grip on this picture? Though no technical classic, the film certainly does have a way of reaching movie-goers. And thanks mostly to a marvelous ad campaign. The picture started out billed as "violence" and did no business. Then they billed it as a "love story" (between Buford Pusser and his wife), and fans flocked. Lately though, ads have depicted it as a "black man, white man: side by side" type of picture. Again, it's paying off. I must admit I found the picture an involving one, though.

CINEMA I: "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" — Well, there's never a dull moment in this flick ... if that means anything. Advances state that the picture is striving for a sociological message, but after seeing the picture, it's evident that Tobe Hooper and crew are simply out to satiate the gore lovers. And they do just that. If you're interested, I'll add that the film was shot

around the Austin area.

The thing that kills me — maybe I ought to rephrase that — the thing that upsets me about this picture being held over is not the large crowd, but instead the fact that "Pink Floyd" is being held back another week. Cinema manager Stephen Cates showed me the new \$5000 sound system he bought, and I must admit I am quite anxious to hear it when he plays "Pink Floyd" in quadrophonic sound. A first in Lubbock. Look for the picture to open on October 26.

CINEMA II: "Airport 1975" — Like most critics, I hated "Airport" and its soap opera in the sky. But I've got to look forward to this new thriller, the cast of which reads like a Hollywood Who's Who. Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy (the only holdover from "Airport"), Gloria Swanson (probably taking the same type role awarded Helen Hayes in the original), Helen Reddy as a nun, Linda Blair (Regan in "The Exorcist") also on the passenger list, and a fine actor (Efram Zimbalist Jr.) cast as the pilot. It's a movie which promises excellent special effects (a light aircraft crashes into the cockpit of a 747), and sellouts should be expected. Get your tickets early.

CINEMA WEST: "Juggernaut" — If this is any indication as to the direction all the upcoming "disaster" movies are headed, then we're going to be in for a delightful season. For this Richard Harris - Omar Sharif starrer is an excellent, suspenseful nail-biter. And under the direction of Richard Lester (his last effort was "The Three Musketeers"), this disaster-at-sea effort is one which respects the intelligence of the viewer as well — something another sea



Rick Nelson

disaster flick called "The Poseidon Adventure" did not. Flock to this movie. I loved it.

FOX TWIN I: Closed for remodeling, as the Fox is being split into a fourplex. Will open up with another disaster flick: "Earthquake."

FOX TWIN II: "That's Entertainment" and "What's Up, Doc?" — The latter picture is one of the funniest I've ever seen, but can't hold a candle to the excellence of "That's Entertainment." Those of you who refrain from seeing this flick are missing one of the most entertaining classics available ... and I must admit I just don't understand it. Those who let it pass by will be the ultimate losers; I promise you that. (Upon completion of the run for "That's Entertainment", Fox II will close and undergo construction also).

LINDSEY: "Dragon Vengeance" — King Fu kicks and jabs. I'm sure it's not Bruce Lee, but there is an audience for these films in the city. (I might add I'm surprised that Lubbock has not booked the short subject circulating the country, "The Last Days of Bruce Lee," to show with their karate films. It couldn't help but boost business.)

SHOWPLACE FOUR I: "Gone With The Wind" — A little more than three and a half hours of pure nostalgia

and enjoyment. Some of the crowd and spectacle scenes are still astounding. Think about when the flick was made, and it's not hard to understand how it came away with 10 Academy Awards. I saw this film again last Monday, and plan to see it at least once more. Terrific. (For you night owls, Showplace has been showing a midnight show on Fridays and Saturdays.)

SHOWPLACE FOUR II: "11 Harrowhouse" — Cops and robbers. This tale of a fantastic diamond heist has garnered mixed reviews ... ranging from slow to stupendous. I haven't seen it yet, but with Peter Boyle and Candice Bergen in the cast, it's already got two very big assets going for it.

SHOWPLACE FOUR III: "The Sugarland Express" — A fantastic movie ... both for those desiring social content and message, and for those who think about nothing more than pure entertainment. Goldie Hawn is superb as the young mother who breaks her husband out of low-security prison for the sole reason of enlisting his help in retrieving her child. Ben Johnson stars as the police chief heading the chase across Texas. (And for those interested in filmic style, a look at director Steven Spielberg's decisions here makes his upcoming film — the cinema version of Peter Benchley's "Jaws" — look that much better).

SHOWPLACE FOUR IV: "2001: A Space Odyssey" — Still a classic, and will forever be a classic. One only hopes that Showplace has received a print to match that of "Gone With The Wind." "2001" is a flick you can watch time and time again, discuss over and over again, and never really get tired of. Suffice it to say that there are more than special effects making this

film so popular.

UNIVERSITY CENTER: "Up The Sandbox" — There are many who claim that Barbra Streisand could never make a poor movie. Here is where she proves them wrong.

VILLAGE: "Chosen Survivors" — Again, a film with mixed reviews. I plan to take it in because I have been longing for a good science fiction film. But it's been slammed pretty badly by some critics, so its hard to tell what to expect.

WINCHESTER: "Daisy Miller" — Y-A-W-N. This movie should have been retitled "Daisy Miller, or How True Love Can Adversely Affect Your Work." It's no secret that director Peter Bogdanovitch has been living with Cybil Shepherd — but he's allowed his relationship to carry to extremes by casting her in all movies. After such terrific efforts as "Targets," "The Last Picture Show," "What's Up, Doc?" and "Paper Moon," Bogdanovitch slides to a screeching stop with this boring adaptation.

Cybil Shepherd is nice to look at (a chauvinistic statement, I'll admit, but true), but her acting here doesn't even match that in "The Heartbreak Kid." She's not the big singer either. So what do we have to look forward to? Why, Bogdanovitch casting her as the lead in a musical with 16 Cole Porter songs. Poor Cole. Poor us.

So much for this weekend's film offerings. If I had to pick a Best Bet, I'd stress "Juggernaut." Worst Pick has to rank as a tie between "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" (which at least isn't boring) and "Daisy Miller" (which is). And of those I haven't seen yet, the most-likely-prospect for good entertainment would of course be "Airport 1975."

I forgot to mention that the Arnett-Benson will hold an advance screening (somehow I can't bring myself to call it a "sneak preview" when they freely announce the title) of Walt Disney's "The Bears And I" tonight at 8 p.m. And the future sees "The Trial Of Billy Jack" opening at the Backstage and Showplace Four on Nov. 13, and "The

Longest Yard" (starring Burt Reynolds and directed by Robert Aldrich) opening at the Winchester the same night. Television offerings: "The Guns Of Navarone" tonight on NBC (and nobody better disturb me while it's on) and the superb "The Candidate" (also on NBC). But enough about the movies.

CONCERTS: Practically everyone I know is heading to Dallas next weekend for the SMU game. But they'll be happy to know that there are a few other entertaining diversions being offered. Friday, Oct. 25, will see a concert by John Denver getting underway at 8 p.m. in Fort Worth. **THREE DOG NIGHT** will play in Dallas the next night, Saturday.

But for those who have to stay in the Hub, take heart. It's not a long drive to Amarillo, and **Three Dog Night** will be there Friday night. And on Saturday you can listen to the game on the radio before deciding whether to travel out to see Rick Nelson and The Stone Canyon Band at LCC's Moody Auditorium, or a concert by Sam Neely and Bob Jenkins at the Fair Park Auditorium.

Coming shows in the Dallas area: Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge appearing in Dallas on Nov. 8, **Commander Cody And The Lost Planet Airmen** appearing in Arlington in mid-November, **George Harrison and Ravi Shanker and Billy Preston** giving performances in Fort Worth on Nov. 22, and **Jackson Browne and Bonnie Raitt** (who gave Lubbock a terrific show last week) turning up in Dallas on Nov. 26.

Space does not permit the printing of ticket prices and locations. Hopefully, contacts can be found in Dallas for those of you desiring tickets. As for availability, the only thing I can tell you is that the John Denver concert saw its \$7 tickets sold out early. How do I know? Because I got stuck with the \$6 ducats, of course. As of Wednesday night, tickets were still available. If you need further information, try contacting me at the University Daily.

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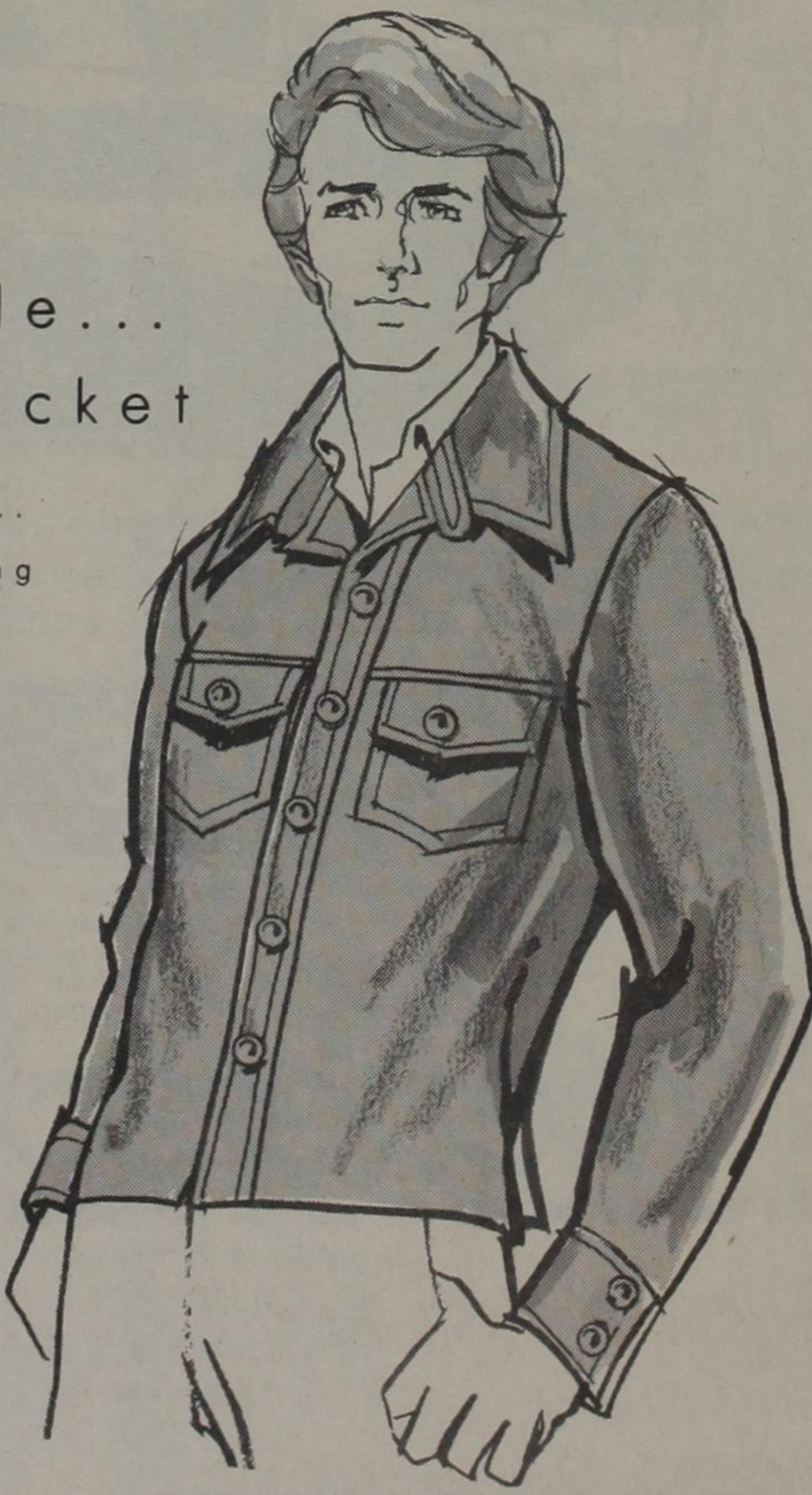
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Explosivesness

The final member of the "fearsome foursome" comes to town Saturday night as tenth-ranked Arizona accepts the hospitality of the banged-up Tech Red Raiders. Arizona is the fourth in a series of nationally ranked teams the Raiders have faced in the last four weeks. Arizona is the final bump in the tough part of the Tech schedule as from here on out all the Raiders have to worry about is conference foes. Which come to think of it as cutthroat as the SWC is this season the Raiders' situation may be more like coming off one hill with a bigger one staring them in the face. There are no valleys in sight.

Tech will have to shift their preparation for the Wildcats this weekend as the Raiders find themselves up against a team more their size but also in the same category in quickness. Tech has been having trouble with big, muscular teams like Texas, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M but won't have to worry about eating their Wheaties so much as making sure they have their track shoes firmly tied.

Arizona's offense is outstanding and has been likened to a joint meeting between the Ku Klux Klan and the NAACP in the same hall — things can get mighty explosive in a hurry. Arizona is the class of the Western Athletic Conference this season as they are even favored over perennial power Arizona State. Arizona is moving the pigskin to the tune of 435 yards per game to give an indication of their talent.

The Wildcat offense is built around senior quarterback Bruce Hill who is so talented he scares Jim Carlen, Tech's coach. "He's the best quarterback I've ever faced since I've coached at Tech," said Carlen. "He can throw the ball extremely well and he runs it just as well."

Another offensive man Carlen is particularly worried about is flanker Theophilus "T" Bell who is likened to Tech's star at the same position Lawrence Williams.

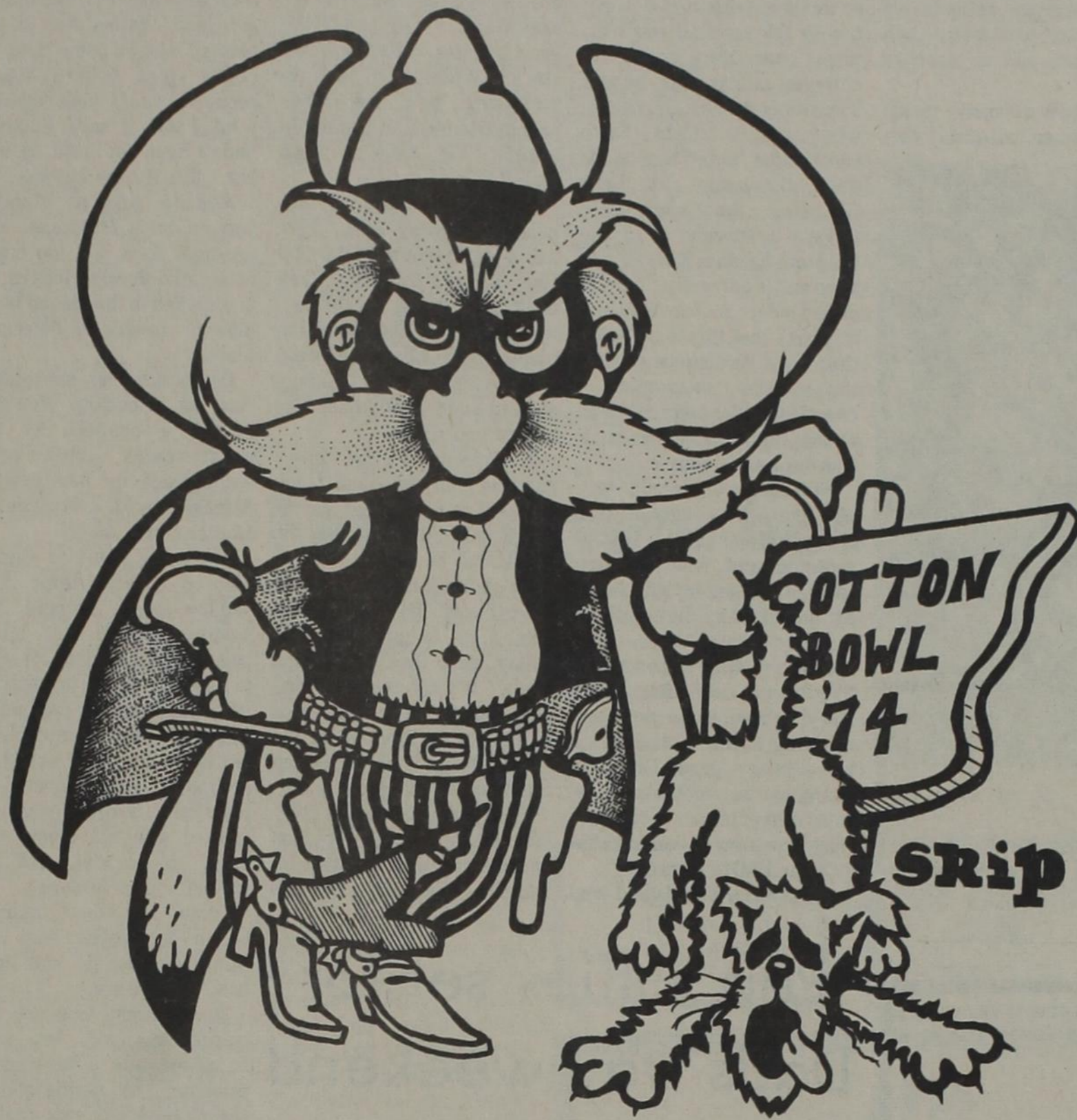
The philosophy of football in the Western Athletic Conference is wide-open offense and little defense but the Wildcats may not hold true to the rule. They have some talented performers on defense and a lot of speed in their secondary and they haven't gone undefeated this season in five games and not been able to play some defense. But, it's doubtful they are as physical on defense as Tech.

Offensively, the edge has to go to the Wildcats. Their offense has proven itself explosive and able to score while the Red Raider offense is undergoing some theory adjustments which have yet to be unveiled. My guess is the game will be a high-scoring affair in the 28-21 category with Tech on top by virtue of defensive superiority. Home crowd advantage will also help the Raiders out plus the fact it is Red Day and Dad's Day.

This week the key will not be in the lines of scrimmage as much. The real key for the Raiders will be in the secondary to see if Tech can stop the elusive Wildcat receivers such as Bell and with the defensive ends to see if they contain Hill from running the ball.

Offensive key for the Raiders will be Duniven as usual, as Carlen has said he will probably run the ball more. Another key will be Larry Issac who will likely carry the ball more than lately which should add some octane to the offensive fuel tank. Tech-Arizona should be an exciting game to watch.

SKIN A CAT, RAIDERS



Experience key to Cats' success

By DAVID COOK
Sports Writer

The Red Raiders take a break from conference warfare this weekend, but instead of grabbing a breather, they find themselves confronted by yet another Top 20 team.

The ninth-ranked Arizona Wildcats are undefeated and feature an explosive, high-octane offense which is currently dismantling opposing defenses at the rate of 435 yards a game.

Coach Jim Young, only in his second season at Arizona, points to his experienced personnel as the key to the Wildcats' football affluence. "We have 17 starters back from last year," he notes, "and that experience has allowed us to improve on both offense and defense."

The ringleader of the Wildcats' scoring circus is junior Bruce Hill, who threw for 1,529 yards and nine TDs a year ago. Young says, "Hill makes our offense go. He is an excellent passer and runs with great authority, too."

The Wildcats run from the split or pro-set offense which utilizes two lightning-fast runningbacks. Both fullback Jim Upchurch and halfback Willie Hamilton are solid veterans and probably the fastest duo on the squad. Upchurch was second in rushing in the Western Athletic Conference last season and Hamilton garnered all-conference laurels.

The ace of the Wildcat receiving corps is fleet-footed Theopolis "T" Bell, who was among the national leaders in pass receiving, all purpose running and punt returns last year. He combines his 4.5 speed with sure hands and can score from anywhere on the field.

According to Young, Arizona's other receiver, Scott Piper, is an accomplished performer in his own right. Piper has snagged 25 passes for over 450 yards so far this season.

Brian Murray and Bob Windisch are the mainstays on the Wildcat forward wall.

Although almost everyone returned on defense, Young had to insist on less generosity from a group which surrendered 4,000 yards to the opposition last season.

Defensive tackle Mike Dawson anchors a line blessed with both size and quickness. Young also sings the praises of end Rex Naumetz and middle guard Glen Gresham.

"The only inexperienced people we have are at linebacker," says Young, "but they've done a good job thus far." Mark Jacobs and Obra Erby are the top hands at linebacker.

Experience abounds in the secondary where veterans Russell Williams and Vince Phason patrol and Dennis Anderson, who just recently became a starter, leads the club in interceptions.

Young feels his defense will probably be facing the most balanced offense they have seen this year. "We have a lot of respect for the Tech ballclub," he says.

While Young did admit that his team would be trying to prevent Tech's Lawrence Williams from making the big play, he also emphasizes the need to stop the other backs. "Anybody can hurt us," he says, "Tech is so balanced that every back is a threat."

Young doesn't plan many changes offensively. "The Tech defense has great quickness which tends to counteract our own offensive quickness," notes Young. "Our linemen will have to sustain their blocks longer if our ground game is going to work."

The Arizona mentor doesn't feel that his team will be looking to avenge last year's 31-14 defeat. "We're just interested in this season," he says. "Our players have great confidence and have developed a tremendous winning attitude."

Sports

The University Daily, Oct. 18, 1974 (Section B) Page 1

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Owls' Walker doubtful starter

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice middle guard Cornelius Walker, who suffered rib injuries against Notre Dame last Saturday, is as a doubtful starter for this week for the Owl's Southwest Conference opener against Southern Methodist, Coach Al Conover said Monday.

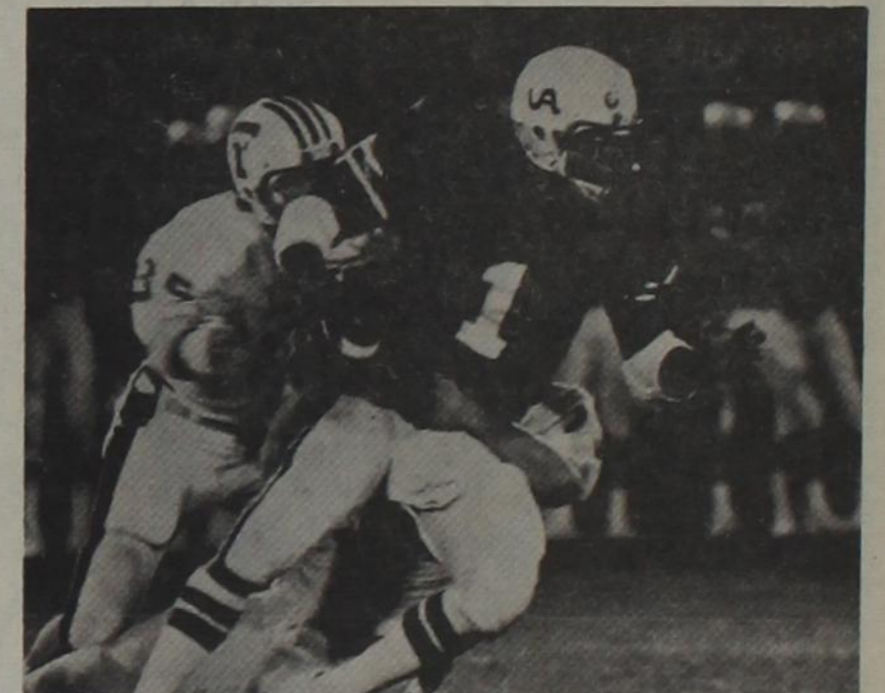
Walker suffered the injury in the first half but remained in the game until the final minutes of the fourth quarter when the Irish scored their only touchdown for a 10-3 victory.

"Cornelius proved to himself and to the nation that he is an All-American," Conover said. "I just hope we can go from here and have a successful season for him because he deserves it."

It wasn't until Walker left the game that the Irish, a 32-point favorite, mounted a scoring drive, running through the Owl's middle.

"I want to apologize for our lack of success so far this season," said Conover, whose Owls are 0-3-1. "It's frustrating to come so close and then having it snatched away."

"But it's not the fault of the young men on the Rice football team. They are the greatest bunch I've ever been around. It's a pleasure and honor to have them call me coach."



Threat

Arizona's star quarterback Bruce Hill (1) is shown here in action in Tech's 31-14 victory last season.

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Monroe doesn't let football run life

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

If a poll was taken this week of the Tech football players concerning how they spend their spare time, the overwhelming choice would be sleeping. Although this would

probably win by majority, players like Gary Monroe prove that it is not unanimous. Gary lives by the creed that "if you let football do it, it will run your life." He plays football but when he's not, he can be found in the library doing something so remote to

so many — studying. Everyone studies some, but Gary studies a lot; and his 3.61 overall average reflects his effort. Not too many ball players can pull an average like that. The Raider defensive tackle is a former all-state per-

former from Amarillo Palo Duro. Besides winning city in wrestling two straight years, he threw the discus and won a trip to the regional meet his junior year. More important, however, is that while he was doing all of this, his girl friend, who was a Palo Duro cheerleader, urged him on. At Tech, the same girl, Lynn Gustafson, has apparently made a profession of urging Gary on, because she came to Tech and is currently a varsity cheerleader for the Raiders. To prove that this is no fluke, there are confirmed reports that Lynn was also a cheerleader for Horace Mann Junior High, where you know who began his career.

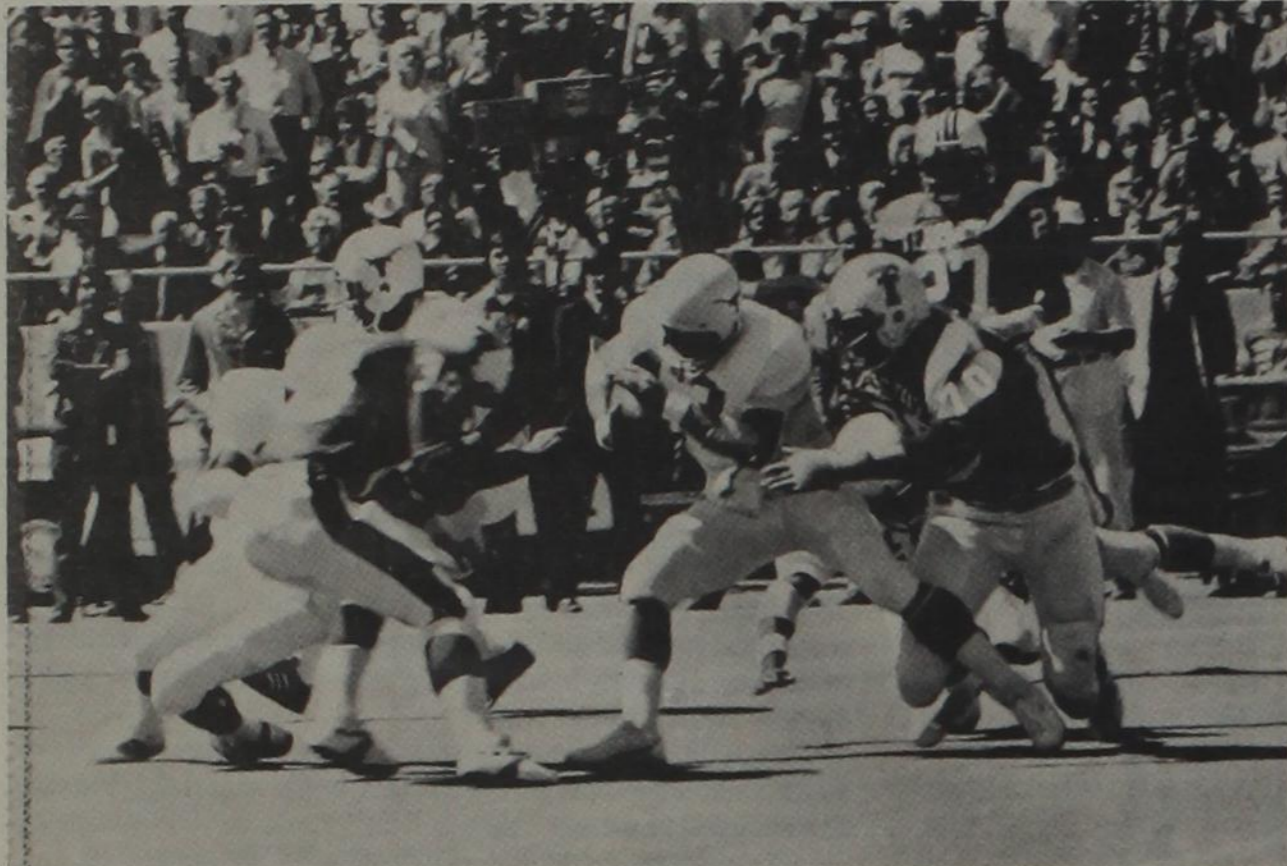
The pistols are for target shooting and Tom and Gary drive out to a shooting range to practice. Gary says it's new to him but he likes it. On campus, he is caught in the cycle of "go to class, eat lunch, go to practice, eat dinner, go to the library, then sleep." It's not really as bad as it sounds but he does wish he had more time to do the simple things in life ... like an afternoon tennis game.

Every once in a while Gary will find (1) time, (2) a pickup basketball game at the intramural gym. The summers find him water skiing at Lake Meredith, near Amarillo. Gary had a big brother who went to school here and that is a reason, (rather that is the reason) why he came here. "I came right behind him," recalled, "and I don't regret it a bit. I love it here. Football hadn't been too good to me, but I like it here anyway."

Monroe was a Picador captain as a freshman, and although he's not too crazy about athletic superlatives, he was picked to the second team all-SWC freshman defensive team.

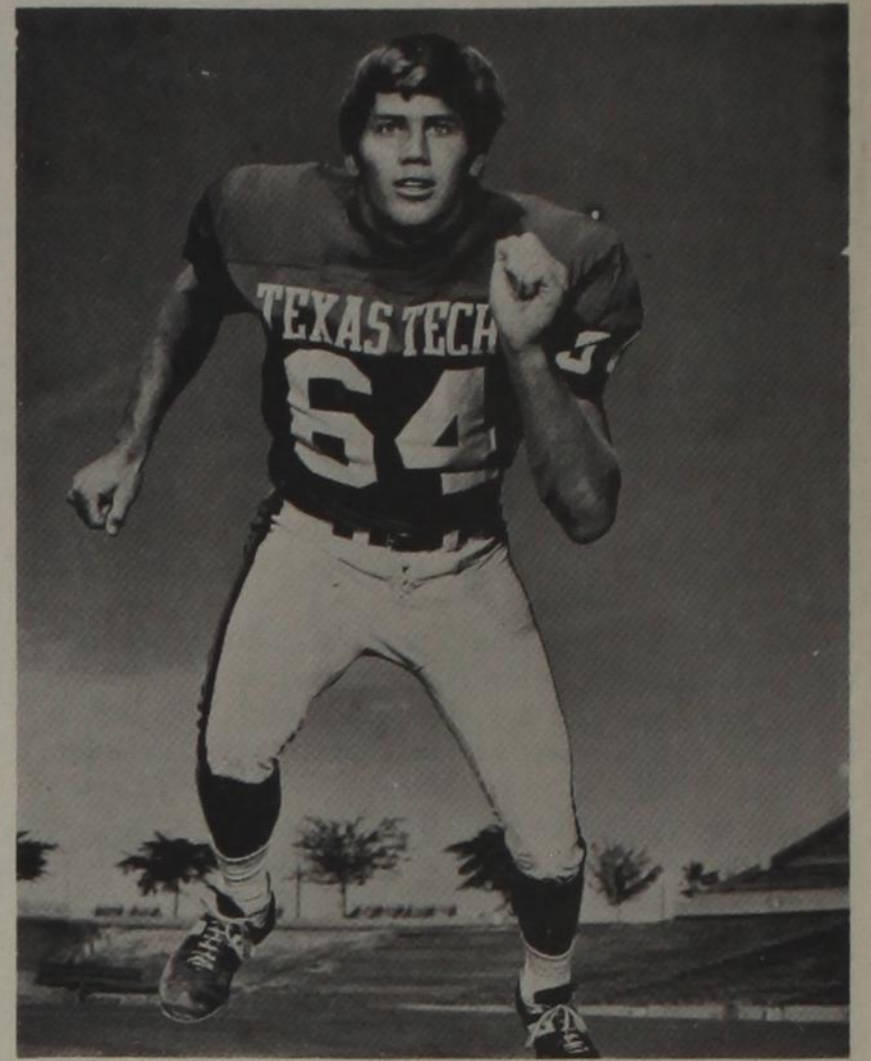
He lettered his sophomore year as a backup offensive guard, a position he understandably didn't really enjoy since he had been a defensive tackle ever since the Horace Mann days. A turning point in Gary's athletic career came last season when during the summer of '73, his elbow began to bother him. He went to a family doctor in Amarillo who diagnosed the pain as an infection, which turned out to be so bad that it somehow severed a tendon connected to his elbow. Surgery was performed and his elbow was back to normal, but his football career was not.

"After my elbow injury I began to realize that my future did not lie with football," said Gary. So the scene was not outwardly changed, but what happened was a reversal of priorities. All of the sudden Gary Monroe was not a football player who went to class; he became a student who plays football. This could also be a strengthening tie in his love life. All cheerleaders love football stars, but it seems likely that Lynn Gustafson won't really mind settling for someone with a name like Doctor Monroe...



Closing in

Gary Monroe (70) applies the brakes to Texas runningback in the Raiders' win over Texas. Monroe discusses his priorities in interview at right.



Monroe

Gary Monroe, Tech's junior defensive tackle from Amarillo, will see plenty of action against the Arizona Wildcats Saturday at 7:30 in Jones Stadium.

Tech soccer team relaxes, regroup

By KIRK DOOLEY
Sports Writer

The Texas Collegiate Soccer League season is half over and the Tech soccer team finds itself close to the bottom of the pack, a position that a good team should not be in.

But Tech is a good team and has good players. This week the team has a bye and has a chance to mentally relax and regroup. The practices are a little less formal and the players are working out without the pressure of an upcoming game.

Most players are not worried although they are concerned about the team's 1-4 record. The players were quick to talk about the problems but didn't want to be identified.

"This may sound like an excuse," said one forward, "but the breaks have gone the other way. We had three goals called back against Midwestern; we lost our momentum when the ref called back an obvious goal against UTA. After the game he apologized for making the

bad call. It sure didn't help any then. We killed TCU and should have beat North Texas."

Another forward said that the players themselves are very good yet for some reason they weren't playing well as a team, which is much more important. Then it was pointed out that, unlike the teams of the past, this is a very young team. Next year the players will be used to each other which is very important in soccer. Only Tom Hurley and O. J. Armstrong will graduate, and Armstrong is lost for the season with two broken ribs.

Which brings up another factor which goes under bad breaks — injuries. The Raiders have yet to play a game with their entire starting unit due to various injuries. Eugene Barnes and Larry Kelly plan to work off their leg injuries by camping in New Mexico this weekend. Kelly, who has been hurt all year, is working hard to come back strong not only in soccer, but actually, "so I'll be ready for the ski season."

Thursday's IM scores

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| PEK 12, ASME 8 | Sigma Chi 1, ATO 0 |
| ASCE 16, AG Eco 0 | Scabs 21, Murdrough "B" 0 |
| Campus Advance 12, SOBU 0 | Phi Deltas 14, KA 0 |
| Sigma Nu 1, SAE 0 | Delta Sig 1, SPE 0 |
| Fat Dogs 22, Yellowhammers 8 | |

Pep rallies set for Dads Day weekend

In conjunction with Dad's Day weekend, the Saddle Tramps and Tech cheerleaders will sponsor two "Beat the Wildcats" pep rallies.

Tonight at 7 p.m. there will be a 50's pep rally at the SWC circle south of the Men's gym. Persons are urged to dress in the 50's style.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m., there will be a short rally at the circle before a victory march to the stadium.

Saturday has also been declared "All I See is Red Day" and fans are encouraged to back the Raiders by wearing red to the Tech-Arizona clash.

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Been getting some heavy mail lately and since it merits a personal answer rather than a media one this is a good opportunity to have a kinda soft, low key multi-contest. Next to a down home holiday turkey stuffing or a live Christmas tree decorated without any store bought glop, I've always enjoyed the wherewithal of creativity that goes into a Halloween pumpkin. So if you place a face on the little pumpkin to your right, I'll have a sculptor friend pick out a few of her favorites and sculpt them up. Then if I can borrow a decent camera I'll send the lucky few some choice shots of their sculpted pumpkin and statuesque sculptor.

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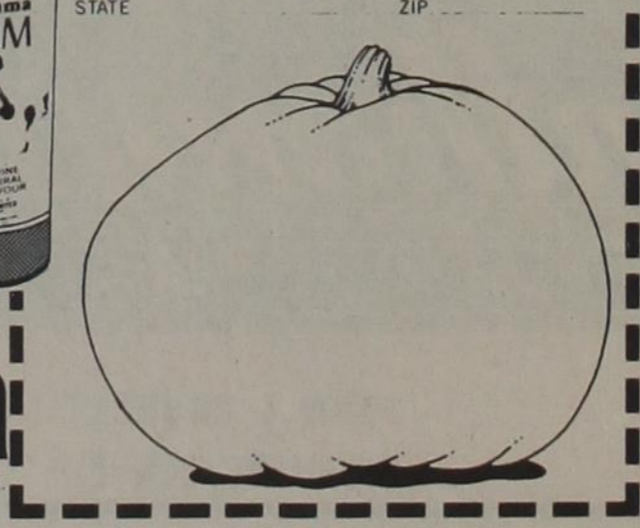
- There will also be small but well thought out prizes for:
1. Give me another word for "contest." "Contest" is too overly competitive a word to use in this frail world we live in.
 2. Does laughter travel faster than the speed of sound? (In as few words as possible.)
 3. The shortest list of beverages that really don't mix with Akadama, the wine you can mix. (tomato juice, etc.)
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Green comfortable at strong safety

By DEBBIE ALEXANDER
Sports Writer

Before the 1974 season the Tech coaching staff in Texas Football labeled All Southwest Conference strong safety Danny Willis as the most difficult player to replace — even harder than All-American tight end Andre Tillman.

Apparently the difficulty has been overcome, and the reason is junior Tony Green. Green, red-shirted last year, has taken on the not-so-simple responsibilities at the strong safety position with little problem. Although this was his first year to start, Green brought experience with him. Recruited from high school as a safety, he was switched to cornerback as a freshman because of his speed (the 40 in 4.6). As a sophomore, Green and teammate Greg Waters alternated at the free safety position, and last year the decision was made to switch the versatile defensive back to strong safety. Green was then red-shirted after his sophomore year because seniors Willis and Steve Van Leozzen provided enough depth at strong safety.

Concerning his feelings on all the position changes, Green said he felt more comfortable at free safety than at cornerback and thought that was where he belonged until this year.

"I love strong safety," he declared. "I'm really glad they moved me because it's where everything happens. It's a real challenge." The challenge lies in the fact that the strong safety has to be big enough to take on the lead blockers on power sweeps in

the wishbone and fast enough to cover the receivers. Green is both.

The strong safety is also responsible for calling the defensive signals.

Coach Richard Bell relays the signal via headphones to Coach Dale Evans on the sidelines, who, in turn, signals Green by hand. If the signals are not received by the sidelines in time, if Green cannot see the hand signal for some reason, or if the offense goes without a huddle, Green calls the play himself.

At his individual position, Green is required to read the offense and determine who to key on. The keying varies according to the offense the opponent comes out with.

The Tech Women's tennis squad will host a match at 2 p.m. today against Amarillo College at the Men's Varsity courts.

The Tech team, consisting of 17 coeds, will field eight singles players, including Sally Meyers, sophomore from Houston; Pam Huneke, freshman from Lubbock; Nancy Squyres, junior from Amarillo; Kim King, freshman from Nazareth; Carla Weathersby, sophomore from Odessa; Angela Hamm, freshman from McKinney; Diane Peltak, sophomore from Houston; and Claire Balcom, freshman from Corsicana.

The match will also include three doubles matches, with the probable pairings of Meyers - Weathersby, Huneke - Hamm, and Squyres - King. According to Coach Emilie

Arizona will be running an option-plus-pass offense, a difficult one to read, according to Green. "You have to decide if the play is going to be the option or the pass and they both look alike. With Arizona's speed, you can get burnt if you read it wrong. And, you know, those who hesitate are lost." After we both got over that little bit of philosophy, Green added, "Arizona is gonna be real tough. I'll have my hands full."

Having played every position in the backfield at one time or another, Green should be able to handle it. Although he told me a month ago that he was just a scrub, last week

against A&M he was in on 18 tackles and against OSU he stopped a touchdown drive with an interception returned for 21 yards, the longest Tech interception return of the season.

When asked about the "scrub" comment, Green replied, "I guess I just had something to prove to myself." Green feels the team has something to prove, also. "We know we have a good team; we need to prove we're as good as we know we are. And we will — our enthusiasm has been up in practice and we're ready."

Getting away from the topic of football, Green said he likes to play the guitar and banjo

and admitted he can get into both rock and country western music. "I like to play the guitar or banjo while Cones (roommate and defensive end Tommy Cones) sings. I used to wish I could sing, but after hearing Cones I wish he could."

Green, whose hometown is Seguin, was already committed to play for Texas when he changed his mind and

decided on Tech. Questioned on the change in plans, Green said, "I decided I wanted to be on a team that could beat Texas and win the Southwest Conference. I feel like this team will do it. And Tech was friendly, I liked the campus — it was what I was looking for."

Green found what he was looking for and in turn, so did Tech — a strong safety that is definitely not a scrub.



Tony Green

Fem IM football nears playoffs

The Intramural football program is progressing toward the All-University play-offs set for Oct. 29. A total of 635 women are in the 34 independent, Greek and dormitory teams in competition this year, the third for women's flag football on the Tech campus.

Directors of the football program are Assistant Intramural Director Karen Ledford, who recently came to Tech from Chattanooga, Tenn.; research assistant Nema Westmoreland, who will receive a master's in PE in May; and research assistant Billie Phillips, who is working toward a master's in guidance and counseling. All report good participation and good strategies with few injuries.

Splash (the only independent team and therefore in the dorm division) won the Dorm I division with a 5-0 record. Second place in the dorm division is in a three-way tie.

In dorm II, Stangel "B" is the winner. In the Greek Division, Group I winner is Alpha Phi, Group II, WSO, with Theta's second. Group III pool has not yet been decided, and Group IV winners are Sigma Kappa. Top two winners in both divisions will advance to the semi-finals and then to the All-University game.

All-University playoffs are scheduled to begin at 5 p.m. Oct. 29 on the fields near the Women's Gym.

"Very few rule changes" were deemed the major reason for the success of the program, and all three women commended the officials who call and serve as linesmen for the games.

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Sports Writer

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Texas vs. Arkansas
A&M vs. TCU
SMU vs. Rice
Missouri vs. Oklahoma St.
Alabama vs. Tennessee
Houston vs. Villanova
Kansas vs. Nebraska
Michigan vs. Wisconsin
Florida vs. Florida St.

Tech by 3
Texas by 8
A&M by 38
SMU by 11
Oklahoma St. by 7
Alabama by 20
Houston by 13
Kansas by 6
Michigan by 10
Florida by 14
(35-15, .700)

Jeff Klotzman
Asst. Sports Editor

Arizona by 3
Texas by 1
A&M by 17
SMU by 3
Missouri by 3
Alabama by 3
Houston by 10
Kansas by 3
Michigan by 10
Florida by 3
(35-15, .700)

David Pierce
Sports Writer

Tech by 14
Texas by 7
A&M by 28
Rice by 3
Oklahoma St. by 4
Alabama by 3
Houston by 8
Nebraska by 10
Michigan by 10
Florida by 10
(35-15, .700)

Debby Alexander
Sports Writer

Tech by 14
Texas by 10
A&M by 20
SMU by 3
Oklahoma St. by 7
Alabama by 12
Houston by 14
Kansas by 7
Michigan by 6
Florida St. by 1
(34-16, .690)

Kirk Dooley
Sports Writer

Tech by 7
Texas by 10
A&M by 30
Rice by 1
Oklahoma St. by 14
Alabama by 7
Houston by 10
Kansas by 3
Michigan by 17
Florida St. by 3
(34-16, .690)

Robert Montemayor
Editor

Tech by 8
Texas by 11
A&M by 21
SMU by 4
Missouri by 3
Alabama by 8
Houston by 16
Nebraska by 9
Michigan by 12
Florida by 13
(33-17, .660)

Mike Hallmark
Sports Editor

Tech by 3
Texas by 7
A&M by 13
Rice by 6
Missouri by 3
Tennessee by 6
Houston by 17
Kansas by 6
Michigan by 9
Florida St. by 6
(32-18, .640)

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Activist urges 'new revolution'

DALLAS (AP) — Honolulu activist Tony Hodges wants to see lots of new faces, especially among the nation's elected officerholders.

Hodges, spokesman for the New American Revolution, is criss crossing the country in a campaign to have all long-term officeholders voted out this year.

"The first American revolution was fought to kick out a foreign government. The New American Revolution is a fight to get back government that people now feel is foreign to them," Hodges told a news conference this week.

Hodges said the aim of the New American Revolution is to return the government to the people by first removing all incumbents who have served more than two consecutive terms — and by limiting future office seekers to two consecutive terms.

Hodges said that critics question whether incumbents with experience should be voted out.

"The experience of people in Congress is the experience of failure," he said. He listed some issues he thinks Congress has failed to solve: inadequacies in Social Security, air and water pollution, mass transportation and crime.

Hodges said his trip is financed partially by \$5,000 donated by Honolulu citizens who were familiar with his work with a citizen's action group.

He quipped \$1,000 was donated by a businessman who wanted him out of town and offered him more to stay away longer than three months.

Hodges and his wife raised another \$15,000 through a bank loan using their home as collateral.

Hodges said that elected officials would be free to run for office after sitting out at least one term.

Government has become non-representative because of the unlimited terms of office permitted, the seniority system and the power of incumbency, he said.

"I'm not suggesting that it's a panacea," he said, "but it just removes two of the barriers to having a government that truly reflects the population."

The focus of the campaign is aimed at Congress, he said.

The New American Revolution, which grew out of an idea by Hodges, has sent registered letters to each congressman asking a reply by registered mail and with a notarized signature stating whether the congressman will introduce and support a bill to enact a law limiting terms of office.

Hodges said that power held by incumbents in Congress coupled with the seniority system has led to pecking order that gives committee chairmen an "iron hand." This practice is a denial of the one-man, one-vote idea that Congress was founded on, he said.



Shrine Bowl Queen

Anne Morris was crowned Khiva Shrine Bowl Queen during ceremonies at the Monday night benefit game in Jones Stadium. Morris, a junior accounting major, was nominated by Alpha Chi Omega social sorority. Also pictured is Mel Lisman, publicity chairman for Khiva Shrine Temple.

San Antonio drug raid nets 200

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two hundred persons, mostly teenagers, were arrested by mid-day Thursday in this city's largest drug raid.

The raid was the result of undercover work by three San Antonio officers who posed as junkies and purchased 296 grams of heroin and 102,530 grams of marijuana.

Police armed with 346 warrants began scouring the city streets early Thursday. Officers said many of the arrests took place on San Antonio's affluent North Side.

The three undercover officers — detective John Hester, 30, patrolman John Ornelaz, 25, and George Lockamy, 27 — appeared in their street clothes and beards at an early morning news briefing.

"All you have to do is fit the role of a user and they'll hit you," said Hester, who developed 70 cases against 57 persons.

He said a large number of young people involved were drug traffickers. The youngest person to approach him with a deal was a 13-year-old he said.

Auto fanciers in London undismayed by gas crunch

LONDON (AP) — Oil may be short and the stock markets gloomy, but high priced and thirsty autos abound at the London motor show. For the truly rich the only problem is which to choose.

The 11-day show opened Wednesday with the big money brigade apparently undismayed by the backdrop of world crisis and shirking markets.

At the top of the exclusive market in terms of performance, are two Italian companies — Ferrari and Lamborghini, both claiming to make the world's fastest production cars.

Ferrari features the 375 GT4 Berlinetta Boxer which boasts acceleration 0-154 miles per hour in around 24 seconds.

This flyer has a 12-cylinder, 4.4 liter, mid-mounted engine; air conditioning; electric windows and leather seats; a claimed top speed of 184 miles per hour, and a price of \$39,312.

The latest Lamborghini has a V-12 engine and a reputed top speed of 190 m.p.h. Price: \$40,728.

At a cool \$72,000, the Rolls Royce Phantom VI special landaulette is probably the most luxurious and certainly the most costly. At a push of a button, the power-operated roof folds back and the rear seat rises to give crowds a better view of the occupants.

Cadillac conjures up American-style luxury with two models at the London show, the Fleetwood Eldorado two-door coupe with front-wheel drive, and the four-door Brougham d'Elegance. Both have electric six-way seat adjustment, air conditioning, electric windows and door locks, and a fuel monitor that warns of "uneconomical" driving.

For the nostalgic there is a brand new oldster. It comes from Panther, a small British firm that specializes in "modern vintage" cars. In 1930 style the De Ville combines performance and luxury for \$36,000.

Where it's at

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Dad's Day House of Hospitality, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

Starving Artists Art Exhibit, University Center.

UC Film, "Up the Sandbox," 7 and 9:15 p.m. UC Coronado Room.

"Play It Again Sam," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tech vs. Arizona, Jones Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Starving Artists Art Exhibit, University Center.

"Play It Again Sam," Lab Theatre, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

UC Special Dad's Day Matinee, "Up the Sandbox," 2 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

SUNDAY

UC Film, "Up the Sandbox," 3 and 7 p.m., UC Coronado Room.

"Play It Again Sam," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

MONDAY

"Play It Again Sam," Lab Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

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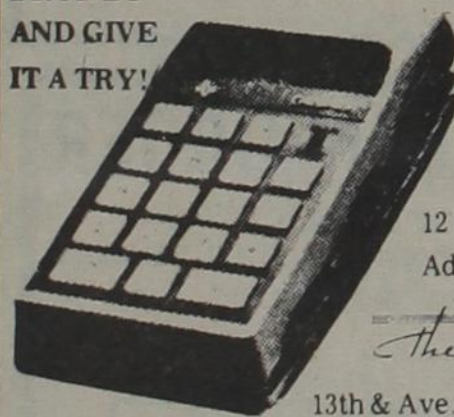
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