

WHICH WAY NOW—Red Raider running back Danny Hardaway ran into a host of Texas tacklers more than once Saturday night. Texas, rated number 1 and number 2, depending who you go by, took their second victory of the season and handed the Raiders their first loss. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

## Kennedy outlines proposal

# Pass-fail plan presented

By PAT NICKELL  
Campus Editor

A proposed pass-fail plan has been presented to the administration of Tech by Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs.

In the proposal, presented to the faculty Thursday in a speech by Kennedy, a student can take 24 hours under a pass-fail option. No major or minor courses will be allowed under the proposed pass-fail and no more than five a semester.

THE STUDENT MUST indicate his preference at registration for either a letter grade or a pass-or-fail mark. He cannot change during the semester from a letter grade to pass-fail, but he can change from pass-fail to a letter grade, provided he submits a letter to his instructor 30 days before the final examination is scheduled.

Only nine hours of general degree requirements would be allowed in the pass-fail category in the proposal.

In the speech, Kennedy said a pass-fail system where the teacher did not know if the student was to get a letter grade or a pass-fail grade and send only letter grades to the registrar's office had been suggested. The registrar would then record pass or fail on the students' records who had previously chosen to take the course under pass-fail.

THIS SYSTEM is designed to prevent

the antipathy of any instructor who is against pass-fail from causing a student to fail, when he might pass with a letter grade.

Kennedy objected to this idea because he thinks the teacher, not the registrar, should give grades to the people in his classes.

Under his proposal, the instructor will know who wants a letter grade and who wants pass-fail grade.

Each college can decide for itself if it wants to adopt pass-fail under the proposal.

After one year in operation, the pass-fail system would be reviewed according to the plan.

In another area, Kennedy announced that Tech is taking steps to initiate a credit by examination plan. Developed by Dr. A.J. Gully, assoc. professor of engineering, a student can try for credit by examination within certain perimeters.

KENNEDY SAID he was looking forward to the day when a student can get 30 hours credit by examination. "Tech has a parochial view toward the value of its own courses and the impossibility of a student having had a reasonable and comparable experience anywhere else," he said.

"Bright freshmen go where they can get credit by examination, rather than here," he added.

Kennedy announced the formation of a committee to conduct a major study of undergraduate curricula, degree requirements. The institutional self-study will take a year and a report will be presented to the administration no later than Sept. 1, 1971.

The committee will disregard course requirements in an attempt to develop an "ideal" baccalaureate degree plan. There will be time enough for consideration of limitations, he said.

The committee will attempt to ascertain if the present courses are achieving the objectives of a degree plan, and how can the courses be vitalized, changed, or shifted to improve those objectives.

## Professor's book says communism won't work

Communism does not work and in spite of George Orwell's prediction in "1984" it is not possible to brainwash a whole populace.

These are among the conclusions reached by Dr. David Rodnick, Tech professor of sociology and anthropology, in his recently published book, "The Strangled Democracy".

The book, published by the Caprock Press, is the first attempt by an

# Raider fans break gates for try at early seating

By James Boyett  
News Editor

Fifteen hundred Tech students were threatened with dismissal Saturday when a gate broke and the students mobbed into the stadium an hour and a half early.

Gate opening was planned for 5:30 for the Tech-Texas tilt but an ingenious student unbolted a chain from the gate and the mob of students gathered early for the game pushed and shoved into the stadium.

TRAFFIC SECURITY officer Henry Jackson attempted to ward off the onslaught drawing his mace gun and billy club, but the onrushing spectators created too great a hazard for the policeman.

The gate-crashing occurred at the new student gate opened especially for the Tech-Texas tilt and persons standing at the regular gate could not bear to see their places in line being voided by the opening down stadium.

Several students standing at the regular student gate attempted to break the chain holding the gate closed and when this proved futile they simply climbed over the barbed-wire fence.

After the students' mad dash to secure a seating for themselves and several others the crowd settled down to a nice long wait in the almost empty stadium.

A few minutes later Chief Bill Daniels—megaphone in hand—informed the crowd that they had to leave the stadium peacefully or their ID cards would be taken up.

As the head Traffic Security officer completed his statement saying those in the stadium must go to the end of line the students began to chant, "Beat Texas, beat Texas, beat Texas..."

Daniels was evidently dissuaded in his attempt to evict the crowd and called for JT King athletic director, to reason with the crowd.

During the pause between Daniels' and King's pleadings the student section was surrounded by Lubbock police and

Traffic Security—adding emphasis to the upcoming speech by King.

AS KING RAISED the megaphone to his mouth the crowd took up another chant, "Open the gates, open the gates, open the gates..."

But silence was finally garnered, King said he understood that many of the persons in the stadium had been in line since early that morning and if the crowd would gather at the center gate on the east side of the stadium there would be no trouble between the students and the local police.

The crowd immediately took up the chant, "Beat Texas."

King again pleaded for silence or the policemen would immediately take up

student ID cards.

At that statement, students began a disorderly filing out of the stadium but remained within the fence restraining the other students waiting outside.

King said the action was to, quote, "Give the other students an equal chance to get good seating in the stadium." After about five minutes waiting, the students again attacked the stadium seating en masse and no further attempts were made by local police to restrain the students.

About 10 minutes later—and 30 minutes earlier than planned for—the admittance gates were opened and the second group of students were greeted with a loud cheer and the chant of "Beat Texas" again.

## Veterinary program plans set by Regents

Tech's Board of Regents in two meetings Friday accepted a low interest bid of Phelps, Fenn & Co. and Associates for \$5 million in bonds and authorized the administration to make necessary applications for the establishment veterinary medicine program.

The bid accepted by the Board was the lowest interest rate received by any school in Texas this year, John T. Ylor, Tech's contracting and purchasing officer, said.

The interest rate is an average of 6.8346 per cent per year on a thirty year loan. The total interest paid at the end of the 30 years is scheduled to be slightly over \$7 million.

Tech will pay three per cent of the interest and the federal subsidy will pay the rest.

The \$5 million received by Tech as a result of the bond sale will be used to pay for completion of the Art and Architecture Building and Chemistry Extension which are now under construction.

G. C. Gardner, Tech's vice president for financial affairs said, the bond sale for the completion of the buildings became necessary with changes in federal methods of supporting university construction.

When the two buildings were begun the federal government gave support through grants. Now they are working through the interest subsidy, Gardner said. Tech, having lost the grants under the new procedure, had to sell bonds to get the interest subsidy.

Gardner also said other sources of income would have had to be used to complete the buildings had Tech been

unable to make the bond sale. These other sources will now be available for proposed new facilities for music, home economics and expansion of the library.

Approved as part of the meeting of the Regents of the Medical School, the attempt to establish a veterinary medicine program at Tech is the last in a line of attempts to establish such a program at Tech.

The program is designed to fulfill needed veterinary services to West Texas and to create only the second such program in Texas. Texas A&M has the first and only program in Texas offering a degree in veterinary medicine. A&M has a class size of 128.

The only other schools close to this regional area with veterinary medicine programs are Oklahoma State University and Kansas State University with a combined class size of 131.

In other actions on the Medical School, the Board took note of success to date of talks between Med School Officials and Lubbock County Hospital District officials and authorized John Buesseler, dean of the Med School, to further confer with Lubbock officials to establish clearly the affiliation of the two.

Buesseler, in a brief report to the Board, said a master planning firm of the school was progressing well toward converting educational concepts into space utilization.

In other actions, the Board approved a new patent and copyright policy designed to protect the university and its faculty.

They reappointed John Bradford, dean of Tech's College of Engineering, to the directorship of the Western Information Network, (WIN).

They also established the official acceptance date on the installation of air conditioning in the Science Building and the second stage of work on Jones Stadium lighting.

The only Board member not attending the Friday meetings was James Ling.

## Consultation set for Tech housing head

Clifford Yoder, Tech's chief of university housing and dining facilities, has been invited to serve as a consultant in planning a housing system for the University of Alaska at Fairbanks and Anchorage.

Yoder will leave today for Anchorage to meet Tuesday and Wednesday with architects and administrators of the northern university to discuss plans for a projected expansion program including student housing. He will return to Lubbock later in the week.

"We are happy to assist a sister institution," said Tech Executive Vice President Glenn Barnett, "and are pleased to have a housing authority on our staff as well qualified as Yoder to serve in this capacity."

# College contraceptive counseling available

By ANN ALEXANDER  
Special Reporter

(Ed. note: This is the first part of a two part series on contraceptives and abortions. All names in the following case are fictitious but the facts are representative of situations here on Tech campus.)

Mary and John are in love. Both are students at Middle-Town University. They spend all of their free time together sharing experiences of their college life. The couple has been dating for six months but are unable to get married due to financial reasons.

BEFORE STARTING college, Mary's parents begged her to wait for marriage until graduation at all expense. They promised her the biggest wedding Small-town U.S.A. ever saw if she would hold up her part of the bargain. But if she did get married before graduation, all allowances would be cut off.

John's parents told him that when ever he wanted to get married he could but he would have to be completely self-sufficient.

Realizing the conditions and pressures from both parents, they decided just to live together until graduation. Both are willing to take the responsibility of a pre-marital sex relationship. Their thoughts now turn to Mary not becoming pregnant. They discussed the various

means of contraceptives, but they needed advice from some person who knows about contraceptives. Mary contacted her student health center. These two people took the initial step involved in a relationship.

There are perhaps thousands of Marys and Johns in universities throughout the country. Once their decisions are made, pregnancies become a major concern. But the dilemma facing most is where to get solid and factual contraceptive information.

The student health center, located on campus can only give out literature concerning contraceptives. They can not take the responsibility of prescribing birth control methods.

DR. FRED KALLINA, director of the student health center, said all cases are referred to private doctors. Dr. O. Robert Hand, obstetrician and M.D. at the health center, usually takes the referral cases.

Hand said he will prescribe the pill but the woman must go through a complete medical examination. He also said if the woman is of age she would not need parental consent. But if she was a minor the parents would have to be notified.

When asked how many Tech girls seek advice about contraceptives through the

health center, Kallina said there was no great demand for literature or advice.

Another source of information is through the Planned Parenthood Center, 1108 10th street. Planned Parenthood Center is an agency made up of local nurses and doctors that will help any woman free of charge in planning or preventing a family and prescribing the supplies needed.

Karen Martin, R.N. at Planned Parenthood, said that they preferred women to go to their private doctors but, if financially unable, they will be more than willing to help.

"WE WOULD MUCH rather have the woman come here than wait until it is late to prevent pregnancy," Mrs. Martin said.

Mrs. Martin explained that when a woman goes to Planned Parenthood seeking advice about contraceptives, they refer her to a doctor associated with the clinic. He gives the woman a complete medical examination, reviews the pro and cons about each contraceptive and decides which would be the best for the patient.

After a contraceptive is prescribed, the woman comes to the clinic periodically for a checkup. Mrs. Martin said, "We are

out to see the women stay healthy and not have unwanted children."

Mrs. Martin also explained that if a girl is under the age of 18 she must have parental consent. She stressed that all cases are very confidential and all records are kept on file.

Mrs. Martin said that not as many girls from Tech come in as expected.

In discussing the various methods of contraceptives, the different agencies stressed that there is no method of contraceptive that is perfect for every woman all the time. This doesn't mean that the available methods don't work—they do. But a method which works perfectly for one woman may not be suitable for another.

There are more than 50 different birth control products on the market today. The popular methods of birth control are explained in the following:

-PILL: The pill is a systemic method of birth control, taken orally. There are a number of "pills" on the market; all work in about the same way. It is taken like aspirin. The tablet dissolves and enters the blood stream. It stops the monthly egg from dropping as it normally would thereby preventing pregnancy.

-DIAPHRAGM: This method is fitted in the vaginal region by a physician. It is always used with a jelly, cream or foam which provides a chemical barrier that acts to kill the male sperm.

-I.U.D. (Intrauterine Device): This method is a small, soft plastic device that is inserted into the uterus by a doctor and left in place for as long as a woman desires to prevent pregnancy. The IUD is slightly less effective than the oral method.

-CONDOM: This method is also called a sheath or rubber. It has probably been more widely used than any other method. Although the condom is one of the safest birth control devices, its specific purpose is to prevent venereal diseases.

-RHYTHM: This method is simply the couple avoids intercourse during the likely time of ovulation. This period, during which pregnancy is most apt to occur, begins several days before ovulation and ends several days thereafter. Most doctors agree that the rhythm method is far less effective than other methods now available.

This information points up to the fact that every child deserves to be wanted...and can through modern contraceptives.

# Editorial

The Longhorns came to Lubbock ready to play ball. And they did.  
The Raiders were waiting in Lubbock -- ready to play ball. And they did.  
The fans turned out in mass and record-breaking numbers to see an exciting ballgame. And they all stayed until the very end.

Coach Jim Carlen lost his first football game as head of the Raiders--but yet he didn't lose. He lost only as far as the scoreboard is concerned. Of course, that is the name of the game, but the Raiders proved one thing to the spectators -- they don't give up easy. In fact -- they don't give up. And the spectators proved to the team that they don't give up either.

Two fans spent the night in front of the student gate. By the time the gate opened officially at 5 p.m. (it was broken open once by students at 4 p.m.) approximately 8,000 students stood in line.

The Longhorns had been rated either number one or two (depending on the poll.) But they had to really hump it to come out on top. The first team was forced to play the whole game. The good test now will be to see how the other SWC teams do against the former national champions. Odds are that no other team can come close, with the exception of Arkansas.

**BUT THE BIG RED** aren't out of it yet. As the offense and defense continually improve each week, with the most improvement last week, Tech is going to come out on top many more times.

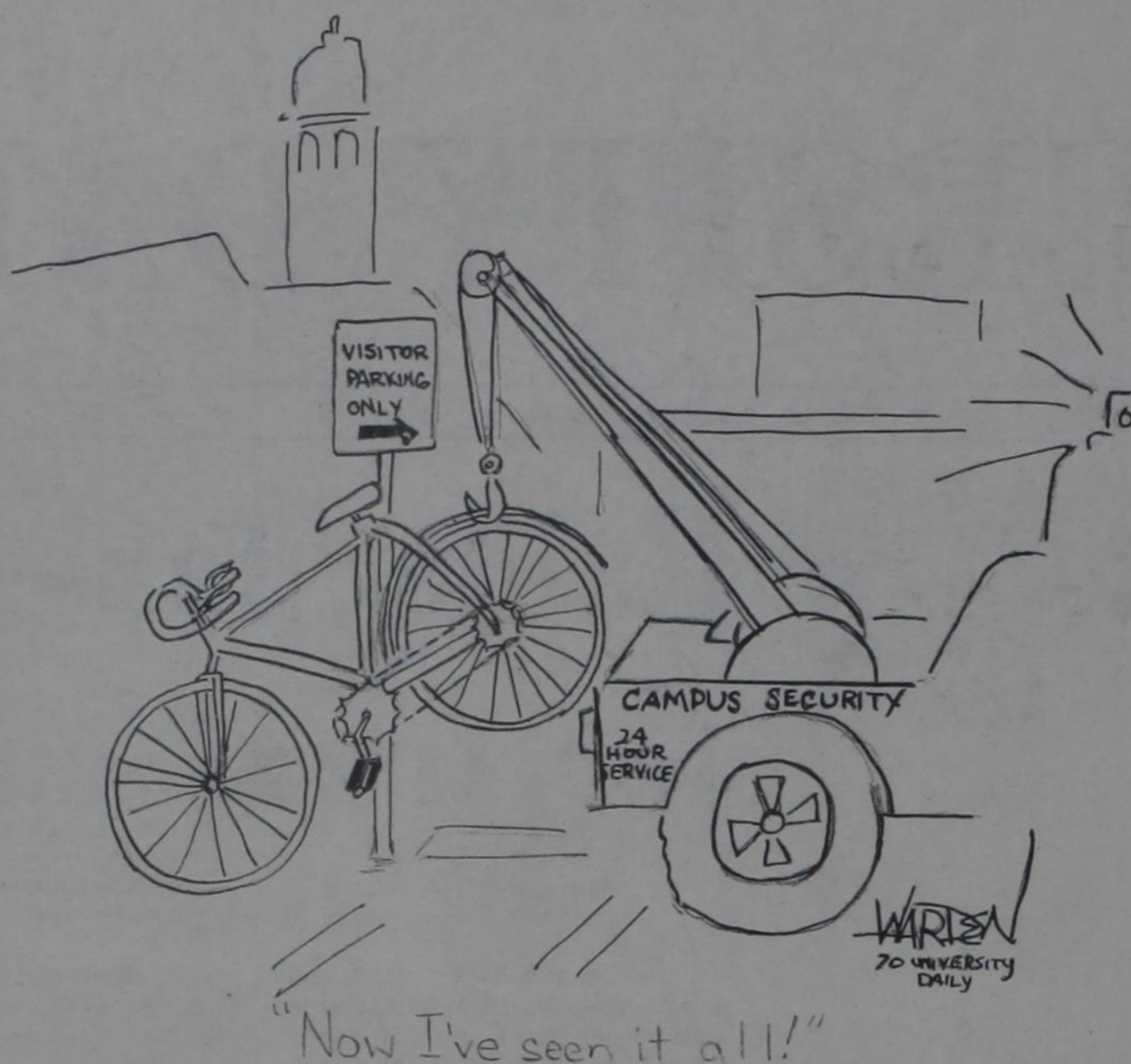
The students did a marvelous job of supporting the team this past week. There were numerous rallies and signs during the week that exemplified this. Then the students turned out in numbers at the pep rally Friday and the students' performance at the game topped the cake.

Almost all of the students were on their feet for the entire game. Nearly all were yelling and cheering the team. The main thing was that they never quit. And the team never quit them.

**BUT IT CAN'T** end here. This is only the beginning. The Raiders still need the support of the student body. There still must be support at the California game this week and especially at the Texas A&M game the week after that. Nothing could help the team more after a setback.

Carlen will take care of the team during the week. But the student body must help him on Saturday night. The climax of the Raider season is yet to come.

--Don Richards  
Asst. Editor



# The Techsan

By Steve Eames

Since it seems to be the time for reflections on the Texas-Tech game Saturday, I'll avoid the subject except to say the Raiders played a tremendous game, they were simply out-classed.

I will not, however, fail to make a few remarks about stadium bathroom planners.

For some time I have been amazed at the amount of use the restrooms get at halftime. (Since this is a personal account I will not comment on the women's restroom.)

I stayed in line outside that little brick structure almost as long as when I registered this semester, though I felt a little better when I left.

I might add, I have never seen a more disgusting use of sinks in all my years at Tech.

Unlike registration, however, I got every course I wanted.

I wonder if the bands might have more time for their halftime shows if the team had an equal ration of bathroom facilities to players as bathroom facilities to spectators.

I doubt it as the team doesn't have the same type liquid intake as most spectators.

Which brings me to a letter-to-the-editor printed last week in The University Daily.

The woman who wrote that letter attended the Texas season opener against the University of California in Austin last week.

She wrote with disgust at seeing liquor being consumed at the game, drunks stumbling down the steps, drinks being spilled on people's backs and yells of "kill 'em" in the student section of the Longhorn crowd.

She praised the Tech crowd for not having similar vices.

The letter convinced me the writer is blind and deaf at any altitude higher than Austin. It also raised my opinion of the

Texas student body. I'd always thought of them as shooting heroine into their veins at halftime, smoking marijuana every touchdown and cutting their hair only every third season.

I was disappointed with Bevo. I thought Texas was Number 1 or 2 in the nation and Tech was fifth or sixth in the Southwest Conference.

They didn't look like Number 1 Saturday if Tech is fifth or sixth in the Conference, and Tech didn't look like fifth or sixth if Texas is Number 1.

I think I'll go in favor of Texas being Number 1 and Tech much higher than fifth or sixth.

I saw a girl the other day with legs so bad, I yelled, "Boo on you for not wearing at least a mid!"

The letter-to-the-editor today dealing with broken glass in the Murdough-Stangel cafeteria ice box is a pretty good example of life in the dorms.

Add to that the fact the only man who would realize the seriousness of the charge, Cliff Yoder, is in Alaska helping someone else set up a dorm system, and it is clear he will most likely never see the complaint and nothing will be done.

Therefore a few suggestion. Call Dr. Grover E. Murray, friends, after first working up the chain of command.

You will get no results from the complaints lodged with the cafeteria heads, Mrs. Bates, head of the cooking end of things, or the housing office.

Try these people anyway and deal only in specifics.

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## Letters To The Editor Clarify point in story

I wish to clarify a point that appeared in your paper's coverage of the Lubbock Creation Seminar. It was mentioned that the common denominator among the sponsors of the seminar was a disbelief in a theory of

evolution. That is not quite an accurate statement. I personally hold to a theory of micro-evolution, that is, evolution within kinds or, in Dr. Bolton Davidheiser's terms, "genetic diversification". Although micro-evolution is

consistent with the Genesis account of creation, I do not "disbelieve" the theory of macro-evolution (evolution from "amoeba to man") because I "believe" in special creation but rather because there are some serious scien-

tific holes in a theory of evolution between kinds. Although it may come as a surprise to some, macro-evolution does not adequately explain all the known scientific data.

As one of the sponsors of the Lubbock Creation Seminar, it is my hope not only to expose members of the community to different points of view but also that Evolution and Creation can be seen at least as alternative explanations of scientific data. In academic communities Evolution has shifted from the status of theory to one of Absolute Truth without any justification. It is my hope that the seminar will help place both theories in their proper perspective and remove Evolution from its present position of being a "sacred cow" of science.

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## Glass in ice tops the cake

There have been several letters in the past years dealing with the food problems in the dorm. We have written this letter to publicize the final blow. We went into the Stangel-Murdough cafe to eat dinner early on Tuesday evening. We told the meal ticket checker that two of us had to go to work at a local pizza place, and one of us had to go to a speech lab for help since she talked too fast. Be sure!! While we were sitting there something occurred that beat out the worms

in the meat and the flies in the "Parsley Bu. Potatoes." A guy went up to the ice container to fill his glass for some tea or "punch." As he put his glass into the ice, it accidentally broke into several pieces. That's no big deal, accidents will happen. It's just unbelievable that all the cafeteria woman did, to clean it up, was to pick out the large pieces of glass and then just scrape a few handfuls of ice off the top layer. I'm sure they got it all! Any amount of glass

could have sifted down further into the container. We told many of those yet remaining to eat about the glass, hoping the word would pass along the line. Needless to say, all the residents could not have the warning. Be sure while visiting the Stangel-Murdough cafe for a free lunch, to have your throats slit by a simple glass of tea.

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**Breaks ties**

# Circle K service club starts anew

This year at Tech, the football team isn't the only organization starting anew. The Circle K service club is beginning a new year.

Last year, the Tech chapter of Circle K was affiliated with the national chapter, but tight restrictions on the local chapter by the national association resulted in the Circle K breaking its affiliation.

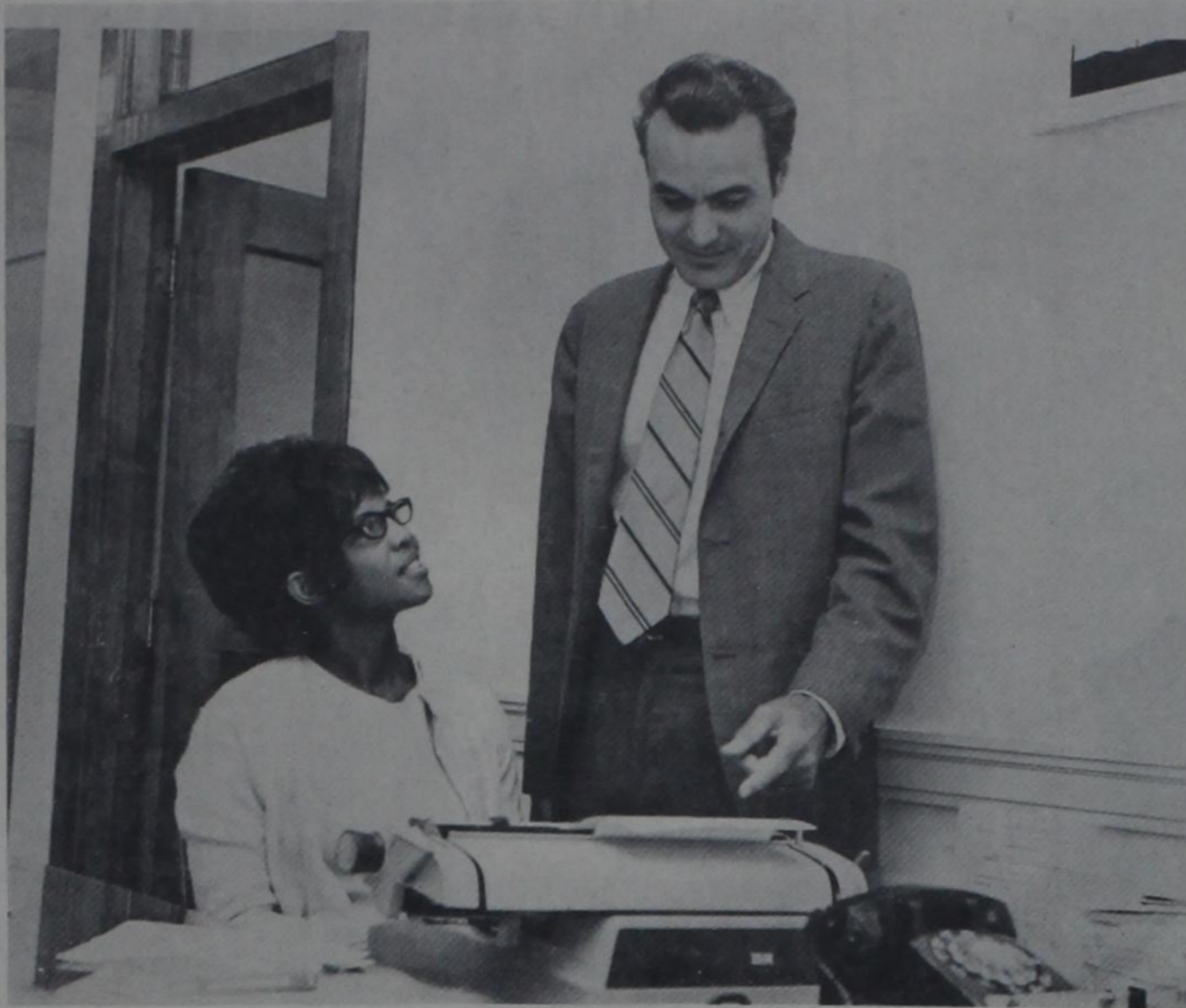
"They (national chapter) tried to set our budget, our projects, and activities," said Paul Quinn, Circle K president. "The new chapter will be run by the new people that come into the club," he continued.

The Circle K organization does many things on campus

and in the surrounding community. Their activities range from putting candles on campus during Christmas to helping with campus elections.

"This year we hope to help the people of Lubbock that were unfortunate enough to be caught in the tornado," said Quinn. "We would mostly concentrate on labor, but it would help these people get back on their feet," he added.

For those interested, if you do not hear any information on the radio, read the posters on campus, or hear one of the Circle K speakers in your dorm, attend the Circle K smoker, Thursday in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank.



SECRETARIAL TRAINEE AND SUPERVISOR—Rebecca Walker of 324 Mitchell Reese Village, one of 17 members of a class of minority group secretarial trainees at Tech, gets instructions from her supervisor, Charles B. Strawn, director of personnel. The students divide their time between the classroom and on-the-job training.

# Theta Sigma Phi will honor chapter

This is Theta Sigma Phi Week.

The Tech chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism, advertising and mass communications, is declaring it so.

Actually, today begins rush week for the fraternity. You may notice posters around the campus, announcements on the radio and actives doing a lot of talking about the merits of Theta Sigma Phi.

With all the scuff about women's lib these days, let it be known that Theta Sigma Phi is a women's organization and has been since 1909.

The objectives of the professional sorority is to unite women already in or being trained for the fields of journalism and communications, to honor women who distinguish themselves in journalism, to improve working conditions for women in these fields and to encourage members to greater individual effort.

The national society has more than 26,000 members.

The Tech chapter of Theta Sigma Phi sponsors the annual Best Dressed Coed Contest, the Most Handsome Man Contest and the Writing Contest in the spring. The funds raised from these first two projects pay for two yearly scholarships of \$150.00 to women in the field of communications.

The real advantage of Theta Sigma Phi is the opportunity it offers to hear and meet noted speakers in various professions of communications.

The national office puts out a booklet entitled "Careers Unlimited" once a year. Through this publication, members become aware of available jobs throughout the country. Also, as a member of the fraternity, help and recommendations can be obtained from members of the professional chapters across the nation.

Interested persons may attend the Theta Sigma Phi Ice Cream Social Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3:00 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center.

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# Shrimp boat bargain nets

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP) — Ralph Turney returned home recently to find his wife had sold his shrimp boat. So he built him another one — of concrete.

Turney, who operates a bait camp, bar, and restaurant, likes to joke about coming home and finding his shrimp boat sold.

It wasn't quite that simple. The couple had talked about possibly selling it, and when someone came along and offered a good price in cash, Faye Turney made the deal.

structure.

After that came eight layers of half-inch chicken wire mesh, four layers on each side of the frame.

"The frame construction took about two months," Turney related, "and a group of cementers worked 10 or 11 hours on a recent Sunday applying the cement."

The cement-curing process requires about a month. While that was awaited, Turney was constructing the cabin.

The boat will have a 160 horsepower diesel engine. Alexander estimates the speed will be 15 knots.

Turney said a Houston-built concrete boat, the Cementer I, recently proved her strength. It was bounced into a piling and the cement spidered at the point of impact, but the damaged area was easily replaced with cement and a bending material.

The vessel is named the Lori T for the Turney's 5-year-old daughter.

# Jobe gets \$125 check

Two checks, each for \$125, and one gold plaque presented by the Dallas Ad League have been accepted "with a lot of pleasure and a certain amount of pride" by Tech.

One check went to J. Phillip Jobe, senior student in advertising, as the "Most Outstanding Intern" in the league's second annual summer college student internship program.

The second check went to the department headed by Dr. Billy I. Ross. The plaque is Jobe's. The student had a summer

job in the advertising department of the Dallas Power & Light Company, and he worked in the administrative area which coordinates various phases of advertising projects, budgets and media buying.

Jobe is in his final semester at Texas Tech and has indicated that he wants to "work in the business for a while and then probably come back for an advanced degree."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jobe of San Antonio.

# Raider Roundup

- ECOLGY TASK FORCE**  
 The Ecology Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.  
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- IEEE**  
 IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architecture Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.  
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- WSO**  
 There will be a meeting of all WSO pledges at 6:30 p.m. today in room 113 of the Social Science Building.  
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- AGRONOMY CLUB**  
 The Agronomy Club will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. Thursday at 324 54th St. All agronomy majors are eligible to attend.  
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- AICE**  
 American Institute of Chemical Engineers will have their regular monthly meeting at 7:00 p.m. Thursday in the Architecture Auditorium. Speaker Dan Wells will speak on "Professional Engineering."  
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- MULTI-SERVICE CENTER**  
 Neighborhood House & Multi-Service Center needs volunteers to tutor elementary children one hour a week. For further information, attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today or Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.  
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- LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER**  
 The Lutheran Student Center is holding a supper and bowling party at 6 p.m. Sunday at the center. All Lutherans are eligible to attend.  
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- PRESIDENT'S HOSTESSES**  
 Deadlines for applications to President Hostesses this year is Tuesday. Applicants must have been at Tech at least two semesters, have a 2.5 overall GPA and a 2.5 GPA for the preceding semester. Application forms may be picked up in 171 of the Administration Building.  
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- FRENCH FILM**  
 The Umbrellas of Cherbourg will be shown Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.  
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Sideline Comments

# Aggie game holds key to season remainder

By Bob Brewster

Saturday's loss to Texas proved what nearly everyone already suspected about the Red Raiders: they are a good, young football team that is a year away from being outstanding.

There is no reason for Tech to hide its head in shame over the loss to the Longhorns. It was simply a case of a good team being defeated by a great one. Texas may not be the best team in the country this year, but they are certainly one of the better ones. The remainder of the season will determine just how great Texas is.

The rest of the season for Tech hinges on one key game. Next week the Raiders play a ho-hum contest here with the University of California at Santa Barbara, but the week after it will be Aggies in College Station, and that game holds the key that could open one of two doors for Tech.

Behind one door is a good season record and possibly a post-season bowl bid, while the other door hides another one of those dreary 5-5 or 6-4 season that Tech has become famous for.

The Aggies are very young, but also very talented. Those super sophomores are finding out that they have to grow up fast when they play the likes of LSU, Ohio State and Michigan

three weeks in a row. Everyone knows what Lex James and crew did to LSU in the Tiger pit, and Saturday's demolishing from the Buckeyes really shouldn't count.

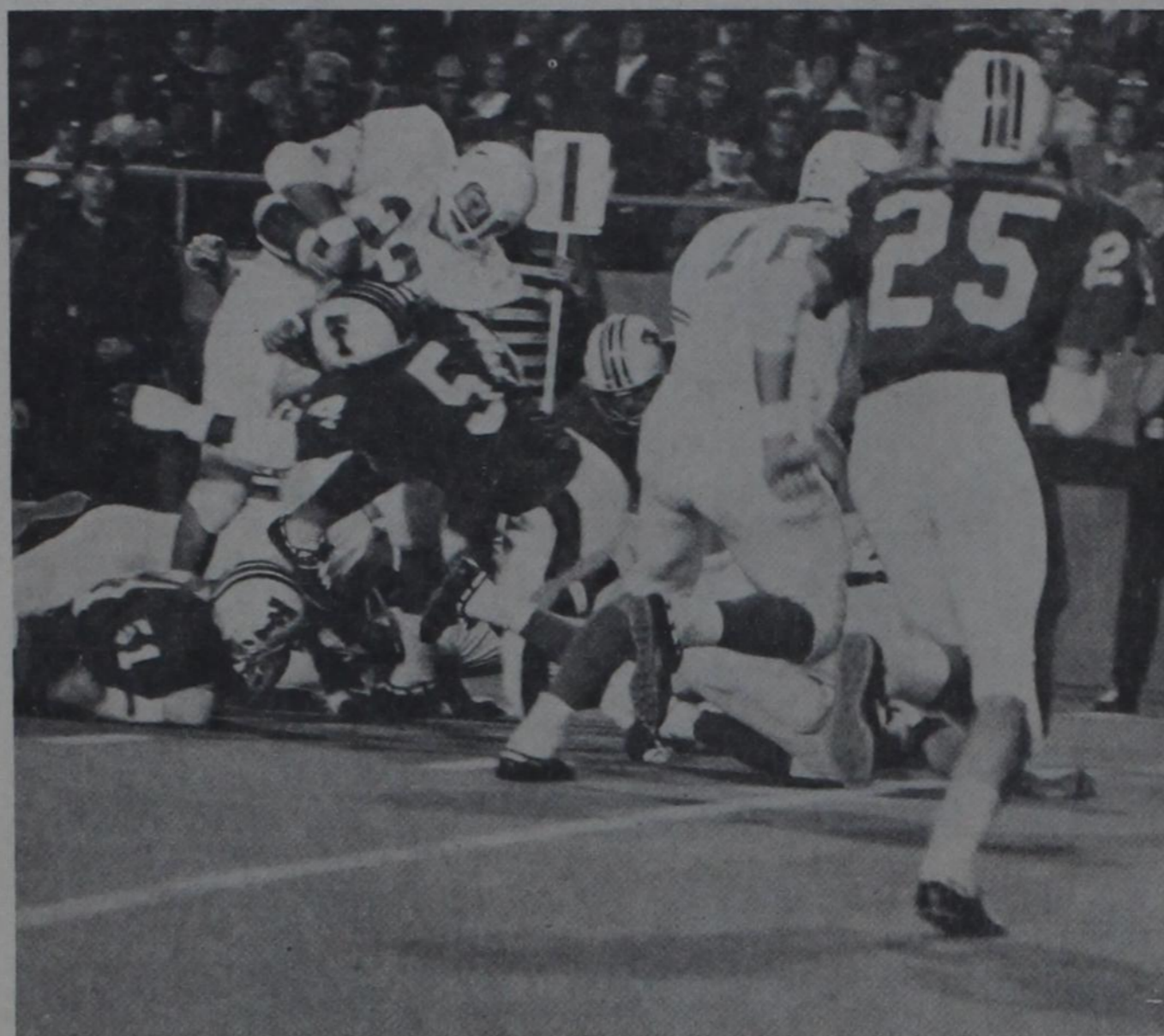
It will be the conference opener for the Aggies and they will be trying to please one of those howling mobs in Bryan with a win over Tech. It may not seem possible, but the Aggies are probably for real, and Tech will be hard pressed to beat them on their home stomping grounds.

Tech can open the door to a good season by beating A&M, but a loss would automatically put the Raiders out of the SWC title race and severely damage team morale and momentum.

Despite the fact that this is his first year at the Raider helm, Jim Carlen does not seem to be the type of man to let his team go through an average season. A 5-5 or 6-4 record would be considered good by most people for a coach in his first year at a school, but somehow it seems a record of that nature would not fit a man like Carlen or a team with an attitude such as the Raiders have.

Anyway, the A&M game will be the deciding factor, and the Aggies will not make it easy on Tech.

# Longhorns stampede past Red Raiders



**DALE FUMBLES**-Texas halfback Billy Dale is hit hard at the line of scrimmage by Tech linebacker Quintin Robinson (54) and fumbles. Tech recovered the ball but failed to capitalize on the second half scoring opportunity in Saturday's 35-13 loss to Texas. Other Raiders pictured are Donald Rives (51) and Dale Rebold (25). UD photo by Mike Warden

## Attendance mark smashed; Royal commends Tech team

Tech lost the game to Texas Saturday night, but won an admirer. The admirer was not a Tech fan, but none other than Texas coach Darrell Royal. "Tech battled all the way," Royal said in the locker room after the game, won by Texas, 35-13. "This team will win a lot of ball games before it's all over."

Royal's admiration was shared by most of the 53,124 West Texas football fans who crammed and jammed their way into Jones Stadium, a facility that comfortably seats only 41,500. The attendance broke the old record of 50,352, set at the 1968 SMU game.

Royal said that Texas "lost its poise" in the first half, but regrouped to come back and beat the Raiders in the second half.

Eddie Phillips, the Texas field general, led the 'Horns in the second half charge that saw them pull away from the Raiders after a 14-13 count at halftime.

Tech coach Jim Carlen said the turning point in the game, however came in the first half. What he was referring to was a clip by Tech on a Ken Perkins punt return that took Tech to the Longhorn 30-yard line.

The clip put the Raiders back into their own territory on the 19 and three plays later runningback Miles Langehennig fumbled the ball into the arms of Longhorn Scott Henderson. Thus, Texas had the ball on Tech's 22, and the first big break in the game.

TWO KEEPER plays by Phillips put Texas on the scoreboard and Happy Feller's extra point made it 7-0, Texas.

"That play (the clip on the punt return) made a 14-point difference in the game," said Carlen.

Texas lost scoring opportunities in the first half by virtue of three fumbles, two by runningback Billy Dale near the Tech goal. Dale lost one fumble on the Tech 17 and another on the Raider's 20-yard stripe. Both times it appeared the Longhorns were driving for a score.

Phillips also lost a fumble in Tech territory, on the 42-yard line.

Phillips and Dale made up for their erring ways however in the second half. Phillips logged the ball 127 yards on the ground, while Dale was not far behind with 114. Steve Worster accounted for 93 yards and Jim Bertelsen made 85. The 'Horns rushed for 432 yards, compared to 190 for the Raiders.

Bruce Bushong intercepted a Phillips aerial and ran it back to Texas 44-yard line.

At this point the score was 21-13, and everyone in the stadium knew the Raiders were going to have to catch up or get out.

Tech drove down to the Texas 25, but Napper returned the favor by throwing behind David May and Texas' Rick Nabors plucked the ball out of the air.

THIS WAY the second time the Raiders had blown a scoring opportunity after an interception. Ken Perkins had kicked one off earlier and the result was a missed field goal by Dickie Ingram.

Texas showed no more mercy in the fourth quarter, driving for two more touchdowns to post the final score on the board.

Royal praised the Raiders for their competitiveness, a virtue Carlen has mentioned about his team many times.

"Tech doesn't beat themselves," Royal explained. "We lost our poise in the first half, but they didn't. They are a fine football team; no, make that a real fine football team. Everybody says that someone has a fine team."

ROYAL TOOK the blame for the 'Horns loss of poise in the first half. "I'll take the blame for losing our poise and the confusion. We had to regroup and come back in the second half, which we did. I thought we played a good second half."

"The crowd noise got us down in the first half," Royal continued. "We had to stop once because Dale (halfback Billy) could not hear the signals."

The Raiders will try to rebound from the defeat next week against the University of California at Santa Barbara in a non-conference encounter in Lubbock.

## Raiders spirited in waning seconds

The clock on the scoreboard had run its course and with just 41 ticks left, Texas led by a 35-13 score. On the Tech sideline, center Jesse Richardson urged the defensive team to get the ball back. "Come on, we need to

score, offense," he urged his fellow offensive counterparts. Such was the spirit and determination shown by the Red Raiders Saturday night in Jones Stadium.

After the game coach Jim Carlen admitted quite frankly that the Longhorns were simply a better ballclub. He felt the 'Horns had two All-Americans, Jim Bertelsen and Steve Worster, in their backfield.

In Carlen's words the game was "a match of a great, experienced team against a young, good team."

Throughout the game the Red Raiders carried the fight to the heavily favored Longhorns. In the final outcome, it was the experience of the Texas team that carried it to victory.

In the locker room after the game one might have expected to find a lot of heads hung low. This definitely was not the case. The Raiders, to the man, were willing to accept the outcome of the game, in the knowledge that they had done their best.

Visitors, as might have been expected, filled every inch of the dressing room, which had to be an inconvenience to the players. But to their credit, the players were more than happy to answer questions and talk with all the visitors.

The feeling around the Raider camp is that this can be a fine season for Tech. As Carlen said in the dressing room after the contest, "A 10-1 season wouldn't be too bad, would it?"

## SWC round-up

### ARKANSAS 49 Tulsa 7

Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery, a poised senior, directed touchdown drives of 90 and 88 yards and scored once on the Razorbacks blitzed Tulsa, 49-7, in a non-conference game Saturday.

The victory lifted Arkansas' record to 2-1 and roooped Tulsa 2-1.

Montgomery, a 190-pounder from the suburbs of Dallas, retired four minutes deep in the third period with 67 yards rushing and 124 yards on 7 of 11 passes.

He scored once from a yard out and flipped a 13-yard scoring pass to split end Chuck Dicus that ended an 88-yard march and gave the Razorbacks a 14-7 lead.

Ohio State 56 Texas A&M 13 Ohio State turned four fumble recoveries and a pass interception into touchdowns as the top-ranked Buckeyes rolled 513 yards Saturday, making their season's football debut a rousing 56-13 triumph over young Texas A&M.

Fullback John Brockington scored twice for the defending

### LSU 24 Rice 0

Louisiana State, upset in its season opener last week, showed flashes of power Saturday night but settled for a 24-0 victory over outmanned Rice.

LSU carried a 17-0 lead into the dressing room at half-time after Rice lost two fumbles and had three passes picked off. The Tiger scores came on one yard bursts by Tommy Casanova and Art Cantrelle and a 43-yard field goal by Mark Lumpkin.

The Tigers manhandled Rice in the third period, but couldn't score. The final touchdown came in the fourth period on a 46 yard pass play.

### Pitt 15 Baylor 10

Pittsburgh's unruly Panthers shoved across two touchdowns in the final period Saturday night to collect a comeback 15-10 victory over Baylor's inspired Bears.

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