



Eggers slams Smith; proposes constitution reform

By Laylan Copelin and Mike Haynes Staff Writers

In a press conference after his speech to Tech students in the University

Center, Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for governor, compared his experience in government to John Connally's, former Democratic governor of Texas.

"I doubt if Preston Smith (Democratic candidate for re-election)

will ever sit across from the President in a cabinet meeting," replied Eggers to Smith's campaign point on governmental experience.

Smith has been emphasizing his 20 years of experience in state government. "Following Smith's concept of

government, it would have been impossible for Connally to move from Washington politics back to Texas governorship," continued Eggers.

Connally was governor when Smith served as lieutenant governor.

When asked about a Houston Chronicle-Post poll showing Smith leading 53 per cent-47 per cent, Eggers replied, "No poll in 1968, when I last ran, showed me that high."

Eggers also pointed out that John Tower, Republican senator, was rated 37 per cent to Waggoner Carr's 48 per cent before the 1966 senatorial election. Tower won the election.

Eggers cited other polls showing 60 per cent of the people interviewed across the nation did not blame the President for the nation's unemployment rate and tight money.

The Federal Reserve Board, not the President, controls the circulation of money in the economy, said Eggers.

Defending Vice President Agnew's call to examine some news commentators, he

said Agnew was speaking about "the liberal press in the East and not the majority of newsmen in the country."

"I have heard mass criticism of the youth, but I respect them for their in-depth questions and concern," concluded Eggers.

Eggers made a brief talk followed by a brief question and answer session before the press conference.

In the noon speech, Eggers outlined some reforms he would make in Texas government if he is elected. He proposed improving the state constitution by separating the charter (the basic ideas of the people) from the statutes (the minor details of law). He said there are many good parts of the document which should not be changed, but he proposed a constitutional convention.

Eggers said Texas needs big changes in its political system. He told of a power base in Texas which "calls the shots" in state government. "About 10 people go into the restroom and make decisions that our legislators never hear about," he

said. Eggers said that this is what occurred in Texas' latest budget increase.

Another area which needs change, said Eggers, is the judicial system. He said there are over 600 judges in Texas, and that trials are often stretched over a period of years. He cited England as an example of a more efficient court system. England has only 220 judges and the longest trials last only three or four months. Eggers proposed new boundaries for judicial districts.

He said that there is too much of a spoils system in Texas government, involving both Republicans and Democrats. Eggers said that if elected, he would evaluate employees and prospective appointees by their previous records, not by what party they belonged to.

He pointed out that, if elected, he would not be hostile towards the Lubbock area if this area has a Preston Smith majority in the election. He said that he would be the governor of all the people of this state.



TEXAS TECH-ROOM FOR EXPANSION—Tech is really flourishing with all its new buildings. The Music Building however, has seemingly been

tucked away and forgotten. The Goin Band from Raiderland is slowly, but surely being smothered because of a lack of space.

Cody in fine shape after parade

By PAT NICKELL Campus Editor

Although Charcoal Cody was lathered and appeared winded at the end of the Homecoming parade, he is neither ill nor out of shape, said a secretary in the animal science office.

There are two reasons for Cody's condition when he arrived on campus after the parade. First, Cody is accustomed to traveling at a good clip or running like a bat out of hell when he sees a crowd. Holding him to a 10 mph canter was physically tiring for him and his rider, Tommy Martin.

Second, Cody has ordinary metal horseshoes and are not designed for brick pavement. They were very slippery and he had to tread carefully.

Cody's horseshoes do not look ordinary. The observant fan watching Cody do his thing before a game probably has noticed his flashing hooves are trimmed with horseshoes which appear to be silver. According to Martin, they are not.

An unidentified source at the horse barn explained that walking around on pavement has worn the factory-applied black coating off the steel.

Some of the parade watchers felt that

Cody's age was finally showing when he appeared to be tired. Since he is 20 years old, he probably will be replaced within a few years, but as yet, no definite plans have been made. Cody's duties are not considered overly strenuous. Walking just isn't his bag. Tech does maintain a back-up animal and rider in the event that Cody or Martin becomes ill. This is general procedure.

Many fans have wondered why Cody has not continued to circle the field after each touchdown. Although he did during the early games, he stopped doing it at the Santa Barbara game. The idea that the 63-21 score might have run a good

horse to death had nothing to do with his stopping.

The Athletic Department asked Martin not to run Cody after each touchdown because there is generally a number of people around and on the Tartan track. Once Cody gets going, he's hard to stop. Consequently, a run after each touchdown could be dangerous to the players, coaches, cheerleaders, water boys, photographers, Saddle Tramps, referees, other mascots, reporters, ambulance drivers, ROTC cadets, Traffic Security officers and others milling around the field.

Several years ago, Cody hit a South-west Conference cheerleader. As a result, he is not allowed to run at that school now.

When Tech played Kansas earlier in the season, Cody was not permitted to run there. Their excuse was Cody might damage their AstroTurf or Tartan track. Since some race tracks use Tartan for horses to race on, the excuse was not widely accepted at Tech. Martin was informed prior to the game that Cody would not be permitted to run. He was not informed that Cody would not be allowed in the stadium. Martin drove Cody 650 miles to run around in a field behind the scoreboard.

Dairy team to compete

Tech's Dairy Products Judging Team will compete in judging contests Saturday and Monday in Dallas and in Houston.

Team Coach J. J. Willingham, chairman of the food technology department, said the team of three members and an alternate will leave Friday to compete in the regional judging contests. Approximately 10 teams will compete.

Approximately 25 teams will judge in the contests to be held in Astorhall in Houston Monday at the National Dairy and Food Exposition.

New York professor to address English departments students today

Executive Secretary John Hurt Fisher of the Modern Language Association will discuss "The Vocation of Literature" at a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, Room 352.

The lecture is primarily for faculty and students of English at Tech, but faculty of educational institutions in West Texas and eastern New Mexico especially have been invited.

Dr. Fisher, professor of English at New York University, is an authority in medieval literature as well as the

teaching of modern languages.

He is making a four-day visit to Tech to observe the graduate program in English and to confer with students and professors of the departments of English and Classical and Romance Languages. The Modern Language Association which he heads has more than 30,000 members

Mauriat sets appearance

Paul Mauriat, famed orchestra leader and pop music arranger, will bring his musicians to Tech today as a part of the

concerned with teaching languages as diverse as American and Uzbek.

His visit to Tech is sponsored by a Graduate School grant for special study of the graduate programs in English. Prof. Fisher is making the visit on the invitation of the department of English.

University Artists Series.

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium and will be free to Tech students whose IDs show they have paid the student activities fee. Admission will be \$1.50 for Tech students who have not paid the fee, Tech faculty and staff and their immediate families, and Tech students' husbands or wives. Tickets for the general public will cost \$2.50.

Seats are not reserved, and the auditorium will be opened at 7:15 p.m. Mauriat has received two gold records (signifying sales of one million copies).

Students to present papers

Faculty and students from the department of electrical engineering will represent Tech at two major national meetings—the annual Plasma Physics Meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington, Nov. 4-7, and the 1970 Nuclear Science Symposium in New York, Nov. 4.

Three papers relating to plasma research at Tech will be presented at the Washington meeting: "Intra and Coupled Cavity Laser Heating of Plasma," "Wave Propagation

Authority on abortion

Abortions will be the subject of a talk in the Mesa Room of the University Center Thursday.

Larry Boyd, executive director of the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service, Inc. (PPCS) of Orange, Calif., will discuss abortions at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m., followed by question and answer sessions. Boyd will speak at the Lubbock Planned Parenthood Center Thursday night at a time to be decided.

Boyd, who founded the PPCS, received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of Chicago and a Bachelor of Divinity degree in theology and psychology from the University of Illinois. He was a Unitarian minister in Corpus Christi for two years and was executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Orange County, Calif.

The PPCS began this June and already has counseled 425 women and girls. Boyd is touring Texas in effort to organize

branches of the PPCS in cities throughout the state and to try to get abortion laws in Texas liberalized.

"We're going to try to work with girls in Texas and help them to obtain abortions if needed," said Boyd. "In California, abortions are as legal as walking across the street."

The PPCS is attempting to make it possible for girls in all states to have abortion opportunities. Boyd emphasized that the PPCS operation is legal, and that the best possible doctors and facilities are used.

The PPCS will fly girls to California until Texas abortion laws are made more liberal. Information on operations of the PPCS will be available from Boyd Thursday. Any questions will be welcomed Boyd said.

Boyd's visit to Tech is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center.

Big job faces Miss Texas Tech; duties similiar to Miss Lubbock's

By CLAIRE STORRS Staff Writer

Miss Texas Tech, 1971, besides being the first to bear the title, will have more responsibilities and greater rewards than did her predecessor, Miss Mademoiselle.

In the past, Miss Mademoiselle served primarily as the covergirl of the Miss

Mademoiselle section of the yearbook. Miss Texas Tech will have the same cover photo, but her duties are comparable to Miss Lubbock.

Miss Texas Tech will:

Work with Jim Carlen, head football coach around the state with athletic recruitment; represent the Tech student body at orientation programs; serve as judge at several university and local contests; be featured on local radio and television programs; appear and participate in several area dedications; work with the Board of Regents in the promotion of Tech; work with the university in scholastic recruitment; and will be honored at numerous social and business affairs.

Awards donated by area merchants to Miss Texas Tech have now reached near the \$700 mark, ranging from a \$150 diamond dinner ring donated by The Jewel Box to several smaller prizes.

To date the other prizes include: a

diamond wrist watch donated by Zale's Jewelers; a clock radio donated by K-Mart Stores; slack sets donated by Pauline's and Penney's; a leather hat donated by Bentley's, and a small appliance donated by White's Stores.

Gift certificates were donated by Gabriel's Shoes, Town and Country Gift Shop, Furr's Supermarkets, Furr's Cafeterias, Koens Studios, Reeve's Photography, Lubbock Power and Light, Sussex Ladies' Wear, Sussex Booterie, Payne's Jewelers, Anderson Brother's Jewelers and Dava Jo's Beauty Salon.

Miss Texas Tech will also be presented with the traditional crown and roses and a gold trophy. The crown donated by Billy Jo's School of Dance, the roses donated by House of Flowers and the trophy donated by Hemphill Wells Co.

Runners-up to Miss Texas Tech will be presented trophies and plaques donated by Sigma Delta Chi.

Anderson sets aside week for student discount service

This is CAP Week. Mike Anderson, president of the Student Association, has declared it so, "in an effort to have each and every Tech student become more familiar with the College Allowance Program (CAP)."

CAP is being established by the student government and participated in by local merchants who give Tech students a discount on merchandise upon presentation of their IDs.

One of the week's events will be an announcement and several new proposals to be presented at 1:30 p.m. today in the Free Speech Area behind the University Center.

Mike Levenson, executive director of the CAP, will speak on "Student Voice in Administrative Policy." One new program to be presented is a plan for better communications. The plan will enable student leaders to contact the majority of the Tech students within 24 hours.

Other activities during CAP Week include placing of posters promoting CAP and lists of participating merchants around the campus. KTXU-TV will present a program explaining CAP, and KTXU radio will conduct an interview today at 8 p.m. during which students may phone in questions concerning CAP.

"CAP is a very young program with a great future ahead of it," said Sam Stennis, business manager of the Student Association. "A student can help the program and himself if he will try to encourage those merchants not in the program to join and if he will take the time today to say Thanks and I shop here because you are a CAP merchant, to businesses participating in the program," he said.

Anyone desiring more information about CAP or wanting to help run the program may contact Sam Stennis at 742-3246.



CAP NOW UNDERWAY

Editorial

There is a major campaign in this country today to organize for the freedom of American POWs in North Vietnam.

This campaign seems to run the gambit of governmental and private groups. President Nixon, Congress, the military, local and national private organizations are all involved in a mounting display of public opinion, letter writing, petition signing and other activities in behalf of our POWs.

One man, H. Ross Perot, seems to be the force around which all of the campaign has been and is building.

We write here to remind you that there are three groups of people in this country who already owe Mr. Perot a deep debt of gratitude.

The POWs owe, because, through Perot's efforts their lives in North Vietnamese prisons have improved markedly.

The families of POWs and men listed as "missing in action" also owe, because through Perot's efforts they have gained answers to many unknowns about the status of sons and husbands.

Lastly, the American public owes, because Perot is one of the very few who have stood-up and acted on his

convictions. It might be noted that most of the rest of that very few were young and opposed to the war. It might also be noted that Perot is much like the dissenters in that his is working for what he believes in rather than sitting back and taking rhetorical shots at those on the other side who work for their beliefs.

Aside from Perot, we have met and listened to a number of other people connected with this campaign for the POWs. We were generally impressed with them and their cause.

We see the justness and humanity of that cause. We will support an any way that cause and urge you to do so.

We have however, become a little suspicious of just exactly what the cause is. We have faith in Perot's sincerity, but we lack faith in the officialdom, particularly the military, which is slowly taking over the campaign.

We have a distinct feeling (take it for what it is worth, because we can't prove it) that this campaign is no longer the humane effort begun by H. Ross Perot.

We get the distinct feeling that the POW issue has been subverted into a means to promote emotional support for the war.

Letters

The least they could do

It seems to me that if the campus police are going to issue tickets to the Tech dorm students for parking on the yellow line or taking up two parking spaces, the least they could do is have the stripes painted.

The yellow painted gravel is so widely dispersed that it is difficult even unto impossible to

determine between which rocks it is intended for one to insert his car. Such a hazard, formidable even under the brightest of sunlight, is heightened by overcast conditions such as the one in which I had to operate.

Recently I found a small pink slip of paper under my windshield wiper which abruptly stated "using two spaces". The night before had been a rainy and windy one, and unable to perceive the stripes, I carefully situated my vehicle between two cars which unknowingly to me had parked in the illegal manner stated above.

Therefore, I merely followed the examples of my predecessors. As a result of poor delineation of parking spaces, three unsuspecting drivers fell into the trap of the lackadaisical KK.

Joe Bill Bressler
Room 251
Carpenter Hall

Buses are great, but ...

The campus buses that run at Texas Tech are a blessing to all of the students. They save many weary scholars the walk to many classes, provide warmth on extremely cold days, and supply dryness on wet rainy days. Since these buses are for the Tech students, don't you agree that the students should be considered?

Last week when the winds and rains were soaking many students, I found the bus drivers very impatient. Twice in one day (by two different drivers) I was left inches from the door.

One of these times my hand was inside the bus. Several people informed the driver that he had left someone behind but that did not stop him. He kept on going, leaving myself and two other people splashed from knees to ankles in muddy water.

I understand that these men work under great tension trying to transport hundreds of students a day to their destinations safely, but I also believe in common courtesy being upheld.

Karen Brieger

Blind fan

In last week's paper, an article was published concerning a blind fan who has faithfully attended every football game.

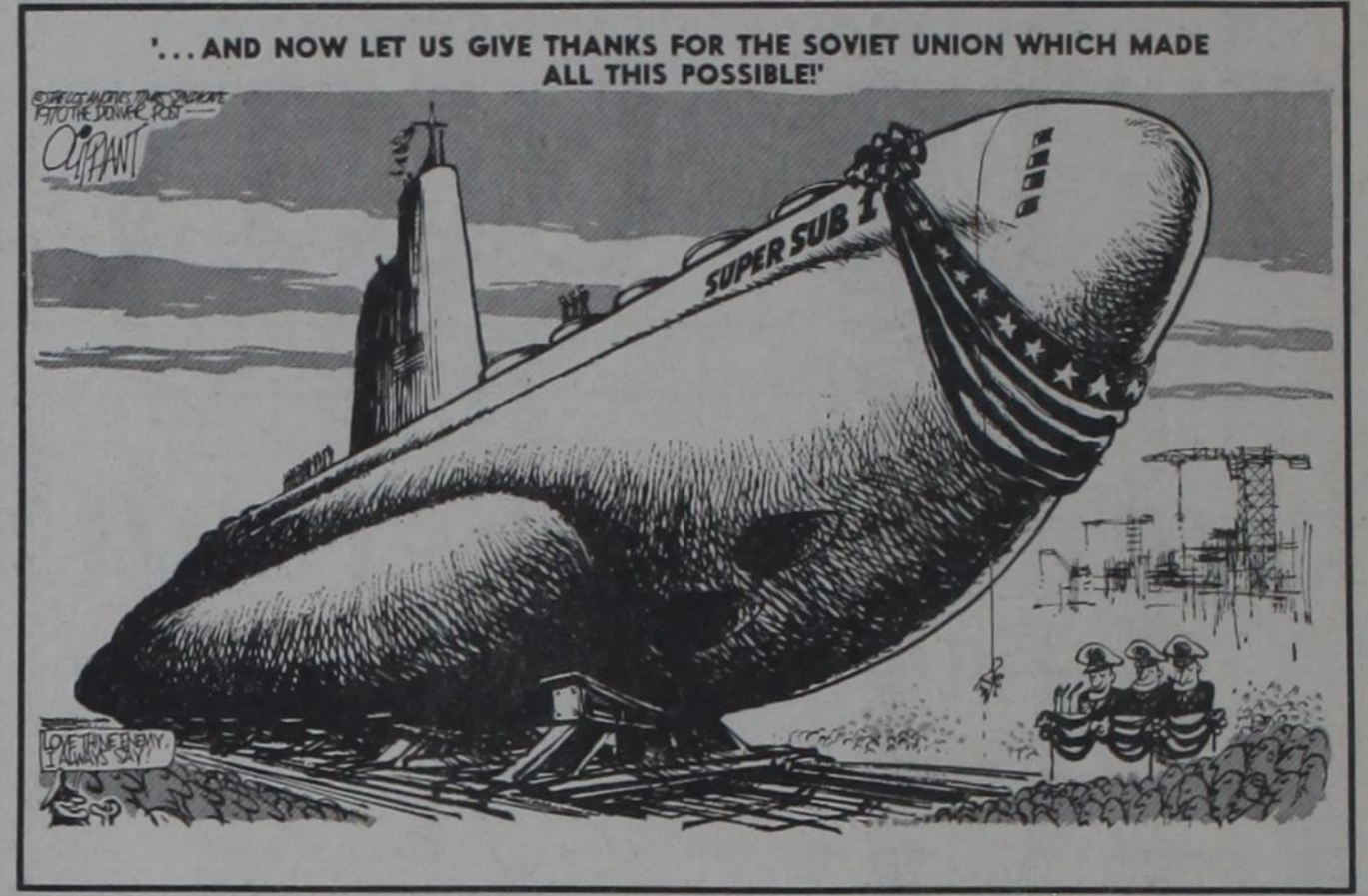
This article made me stop for a moment, and really think about our school spirit. Is it he that is really blind or us? How many students can truly be called fans?

The fact that one goes to a game does not classify him as a fan. Such things as paying at-

tention to the game, yelling for our team even when we are behind, and taking pride in our school whatever the outcome of the game is, are qualities of a true fan. This type of enthusiast is needed at Tech to promote our spirit.

It seems strange to think that a blind person was the one who opened our eyes and made us see what spirit really is.

Terry Smith
Clement Hall



Campus satire

And now a word from our sponsor

By Charles B. Moore

As the cost of education goes up, citizens may someday be forced to choose between Aristotle and beans. And, as the saying goes, "Man does not live by bread alone — except when there is no bread."

When the taxpayers revolt and stop paying taxes, universities will need a contingency plan to secure operating funds. Although great minds have studied this problem, I believe I have a simple plan whereby universities could not only meet their financial budgets but perhaps give university presidents a much needed raise.

The plan goes something like this: A history professor is lecturing on the hard life of the early American settlers... "and had it not been for the Indians teaching the pilgrims how to raise corn, most would have perished. More about the early Americans right after this important announcement. STUDENTS FOR A BREAKFAST LOADED WITH HIGH PROTEIN ENERGY, TRY WIFFLES, THE CORN CEREAL THAT STARTS YOUR DAY OFF WITH A BANG ... The first settlers were primarily from England and were persecuted for their religious beliefs..."

Or a government professor. "Many plans have been proposed to replace the current electoral college. There is the direct election method which is now under consideration by Congress. After a word from our sponsor I'll be

right back and explain how it works." The professor steps aside and six dancing girls draped only in tiny U.S. flags do the flunky chicken while singing, "Help the USA...Buy your Bonds today...On the Payroll Savings Plan."

On the football field the coach has his squad working hard on offensive and defensive plays. He glances at his watch and blows his whistle. "Okay, men, listen up. WHAT'S THE BEST DOGGONE WAY TO FIGHT THAT HOT AND TIRED FEELING? THAT'S RIGHT! WITH SLOP BEER IN THE NEW SQUEEZE—TOP CANS. WHEN YOU'VE TRIED 'EM ALL, YOU ALWAYS GO BACK TO SLOP BEER." Then in a lower voice "Let me catch any of you guys slopping it up and you're off the team."

The mind boggles at the unlimited possibilities. Textbooks could have half or full page ads depending on where the footnotes were placed. Classroom wall space could be sold as billboards. Even university officials would become involved.

The college president is holding a faculty meeting. "Gentlemen, I am happy to report that our school received top honors at the National Science Fair on...huh?" An aide in the rear is frantically pointing to the clock and waving cue-cards.

"Oh, okay ... gentlemen, do you suffer from irregularity? if so try..."

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65-character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

In order to be considered, letter must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

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WARNING! LA VENTANA Koen's Final Make-up Dates

Stangel Today
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Weeks Oct. 29

These are the final dates to have your picture made for the 1971 La Ventana. Please follow the schedule listed or go by previous to your residence hall appointment. Other residence hall appointments will be printed in the UD each Monday. Your picture can be taken at either studio . . . 2222 Brdwy . . . or 1311 University Ave.

Sigma Delta Chi
PRESENTS



Miss TEXAS TECH

Friday November 6, 1970
8:30 p.m.

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium

Have your organization represented in the 1971 Miss Texas Tech pageant! Enter your contestant(s) now. Deadline for the Miss Texas Tech pageant is set for Wednesday, Oct. 28, while the Miss Playmate entries must have their pictures made before Oct. 30 (Friday) by contacting Darrel Thomas at 742-6139. Miss Playmate contestants need not have a sponsoring organization although it is required of Miss Texas Tech entries.

ABORTION COUNSELING, INFORMATION AND REFERRAL SERVICES

Abortions up to 24 weeks of pregnancy are now legal in New York State. There are no residency restrictions at cooperating hospitals and clinics. Only the consent of the patient and the performing physician is required.

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Cinemaddict

By Casey Charness

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER: Winchester. Barbra Streisand, Yves Montand, Bob Newhart, Larry Bluden, Jack Nicholson. Screenplay and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner. Music by Burton Lane. Directed by Vincente Minnelli. Paramount Pictures. "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" is a very successful screen transplant of the Lerner and Lane Broadway play about reincarnation. Despite the fact that it's about psychics and ESP, the movie comes off more believable than a lot of musicals do.

Credit goes to two pros: Streisand and Minnelli, who know what they're doing. Streisand plays loudmouth gadabout, Daisy Gamble, a flower freak who is blessed and cursed with psychic powers. She hears the phone before it rings. She finds things other people have lost. And she makes flowers grow so abnormally fast Luther Burbank would pale.

She also plays her reincarnated self of 1814, one hot little Melinda Tentrees, a fiery Englishwoman who is executed for witchcraft. We could accuse Streisand of overdoing her

Jewish Bronx schtick to do Daisy's girl nut bit, but when she turns on the English accent, the contrast is a scream.

Another of the movie's assets is director Minnelli musical is its sumptuous decor, and its vivid color, which aren't ignored in "Clear Day."

Streisand, for instance, is in modern dress for the first time in her three-movie career, but for only half the film. The other half is in high Minnelli style—or is it Cecil Beaton style?

Beaton is the mastermind behind the gorgeoussness of "My Fair Lady," and his meticulously baroque eye serves here as designer of the period costumes, superior to the Arnold Scaasi designs for the 20th century. Streisand, incidentally, goes through 22 costume changes in this film.

The set director for both eras—1814 and 1970—does a spectacular job. The university setting of the film is given in latest concrete, wood and marble designs, and heavy on the glass. No college I know has this kind of money, even though the script tries to pass off the richness as the gift of a philanthropist.

Other unbelievable parts are a 19th century orphanage scene, where Streisand looks like she's playing "Oliver Twist" in drag, and a student demonstration spurred by the university's investigation of reincarnation.

Above all unbelievabilities, there is Yves Montand, as the French-accented professor Marc Chabot. The original play didn't call for this kind of casting (and it didn't include the movie's inclusion of Jack Nicholson as Daisy's ex-stepbrother—maybe producer Howard Koch owed him a favor.)

Montand, unfortunately, gets the best songs in the show, "Melinda" and "Come Back to Me," the latter photographed around and about the Pan Am Building in NYC. He just isn't right, and he's painful to watch.

Not at all painful, however, is the editing, which makes this a real cinematic musical. The first hypnosis session splices together two centuries very dramatically, and the oscillation between 1814 and 1970 is most smoothly and effectively handled. The flashbacks tie together each end of this handsomely mounted production.

Little joys abound throughout. If you're a nut for flowers, this is a floral musical to beat them all, a Technicolor greenhouse. The op art titles by Universal Studios are eye-catching, to say the least, and evoke the enigma of reincarnation. And there are always little comic bits by Streisand.

Best of all, there is the subject of reincarnation itself, the basis of the whole movie. The problems posed are just barely on the surface of psychic phenomenology, but for many people, the puzzles and paradoxes afforded by its study are enough to mess your mind, which is more than a lot of movies can brag of doing.

1970 Beef Cattle Conference is Thursday

LUBBOCK-- Reports on feedlot waste management and beef breeding for profit by visiting speakers will highlight the 1970 Beef Cattle Conference to be at the Tech University Center Thursday. (Oct. 29).

Dr. Lavon Sumption, consulting geneticist for the Prairie Animal Breeding Enterprises, Ltd. Edmonton, Alberta, will

use as his topic "Beef Breeding for Profit—a Merry Mix-up." Feedlot waste management in Texas will be discussed by High C. Yantis Jr., of the Texas Water Quality Board, Austin, and a report on feedlot waste management in Kansas will be discussed by Melville P. Gray of the Kansas State Health Department, Topeka.

Marion R. Scalf, of the treatment and control research program of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Federal Water Pollution Control Administration, Ada, Okla., will speak on water pollution control in cattle feedlots.

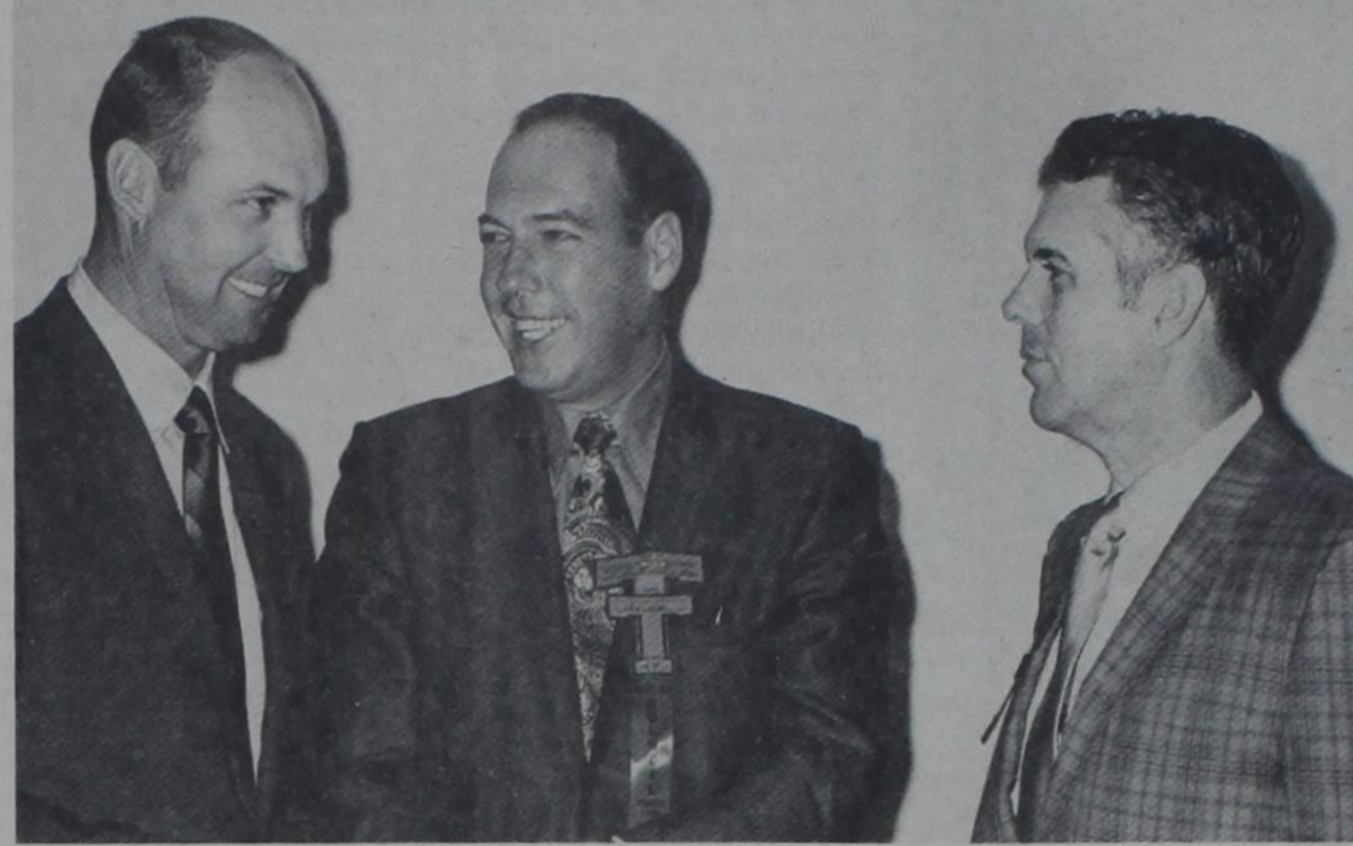
The annual one-day program is sponsored by the Department of Animal Science at Tech in

cooperation with the Lubbock and West Texas chambers of commerce, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Block and Bridle Club at Tech

Several members of the Tech animal science department are scheduled to address the 250 persons expected to attend.

"Estrus Synchronization of Cattle in Multiple Birth Studies;" Dr. R. Hollis Klett, "Soybeans in Ruminant Rations;" Dr. Lloyd Sherrod, "Triticale in Livestock Rations;" and Dr. Robert Albin, "Feedlot Waste Management Systems."

Registration for the conference begins at 9:15 a.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. Interim Dean Sam Curl of the College of Agricultural Sciences will welcome visitors. A panel discussion at 3:40 p.m. will end the meeting.



NEW EX-STUDENTS OFFICERS - New officers for the Tech Ex-Students Association were elected at a meeting of the Ex-Students Council. They are, from left, Donnell Echols of the class of 1959, Lamesa, president; T. C.

Root, Jr., of the class of 1949, Irving, first vice president; and Roy Grimes, of the class of 1950, Lubbock, second vice president. The new officers will take office the first of the year.

TV sponsors debate

Miami Police Chief Bernard Gaimier and University of Michigan Law Professor Arthur Miller take opposite sides of the question, "Should We Prohibit Police from Keeping Intelligence Files on Political Dissidents?" on "The Advocates," at 8 p.m., Tuesday, on KTX-TV, channel 5.

Chief Gaimier, who takes the position that police are not able to prevent crime unless they

have the ability to investigate, appears with advocate William Rusher against the proposal.

Prof. Miller believes that file keeping infringes on a person's constitutional rights of free speech and political action and is about to publish a book on the subject. He appears with advocate Howard Miller (no relation) in favor of sharply limiting file-keeping.

Raider Roundup

ECO TASK-FORCE
Eco Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m., today at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. Students and general public are invited.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a joint meeting with Phi Eta Sigma at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in BA 168. Jewelry and shingles will be distributed. Dr. Bennett will speak.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 44 of the Science Building. Final plans for a caving trip to New Mexico will be made and slides of previous caving trips will be shown. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
The Junior Council will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in room 204 of the University Center.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT CENTER
An organizational meeting for a basketball team will be held at 4:30 Thursday at the Christian Student Center, 13th and Ave. X.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday in room 167A of Leh BA Building. Section Director Mrs. Connie Wallace will be present.

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Students Association will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the Executive Room of the University Center.

CSO
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in room 207, University Center.

SIGMA DELTA CHI
There will be a pledge meeting for Sigma Delta Chi at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in room 104 of the Journalism Building. All pledges must attend.

HOME ECONOMICS
There will be a special meeting of the American Home Economics Association (education interest group) at 6:00 p.m. today in room 104 of the Home Ec. Building.

TECH RIFLE AND PISTOL TEAM
The Tech Rifle and Pistol Team will have a general meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in room 22 of the Social Science Building. All members should attend.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Zeta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta will have its fall initiation at 7:30 p.m. today in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. A reception honoring the initiates of this national history honorary at 8:30 p.m. will feature Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Deadline for entries in the Miss Texas Tech contest is Wednesday. Entry blanks may be picked up in the Journalism Building, room 102. Early registrants will be scheduled for a personality interview.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications through Thursday. They may be picked up in the main English office in the English Building. Juniors and seniors with an English major or minor, a 3.00 overall grade point average and a 3.25 spa in English are eligible.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi's business meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Conference Room of the Journalism Building.

SKIING INFORMATION
Information on skiing conditions in neighboring ski resorts can be obtained by phoning 747-7477.

Mock elections

Phi Mu will conduct a campus-wide mock election on the two major state races from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The election races to be voted on are the contest for governor—Preston Smith versus Paul Eggers and state Senator—Lloyd Bentsen versus George Bush.

Margaret Timmons, Phi Mu president, stated that she hoped the students will take this opportunity to voice their opinions.

Polling places are at the University Center, the BA Building, FL&M, English Building. Student ID's are required to vote.

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Sigma Gamma offers lecture

Oil shale, which is known to contain 25 times the amount of oil previously found in this country, will be the subject of a public lecture offered by Sigma Gamma, honorary fraternity for students of geosciences, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in 212 Science Building.

Dr. Orlo Childs, Texas Tech University vice president for research and special projects, will be the speaker. Dr. Childs recently resigned as president of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, and is a past president of the American

Association of Petroleum Geologists.

Sigma Gamma President Alfredo Guzman said Childs' slide-illustrated lecture will be the first of the fall semester for the organization. Sigma Gamma is the university's oldest honorary society.

Famous stories

The late Walter Prescott Webb, in addition to all the things he did that made him a legend, was very much interested in expanding the reading horizons.

Fashion Board 'Revolution' of styles

The "Revolution" posters seen around campus are for a style show which the Tech Fashion Board will present at 8:30 tonight. The show will be in the University Center Ballroom.

Coordinators of the show are Vicki Thompson and Barbra Brigham. The show will be composed of the "Fortune Telling Scene", directed by Gayle Reeder; "Westward the Women", directed by Mitzi Sutton; "The Peasant Scene," directed by Barbra Brigham; "The Coats Scene," directed by Susan Lehman; "Night Games" (evening wear), directed by Jane Ferguson; and

"Future Fantasy," directed by Betsy Barnes.

All clothes for the show will come from eleven stores in Lubbock. There will be a wide variety of minis, maxis, midis, pantsuits, accessories and future styles.

The models for the show will consist of fifty Tech Fashion Board members. These girls were chosen because of their expressiveness, and modeling ability.

The models will do dance-type steps to music. Cost of the show is 50 cents, and all the proceeds will be donated to the Lubbock State School. Tickets are being sold in the University Center, and at the door tonight.

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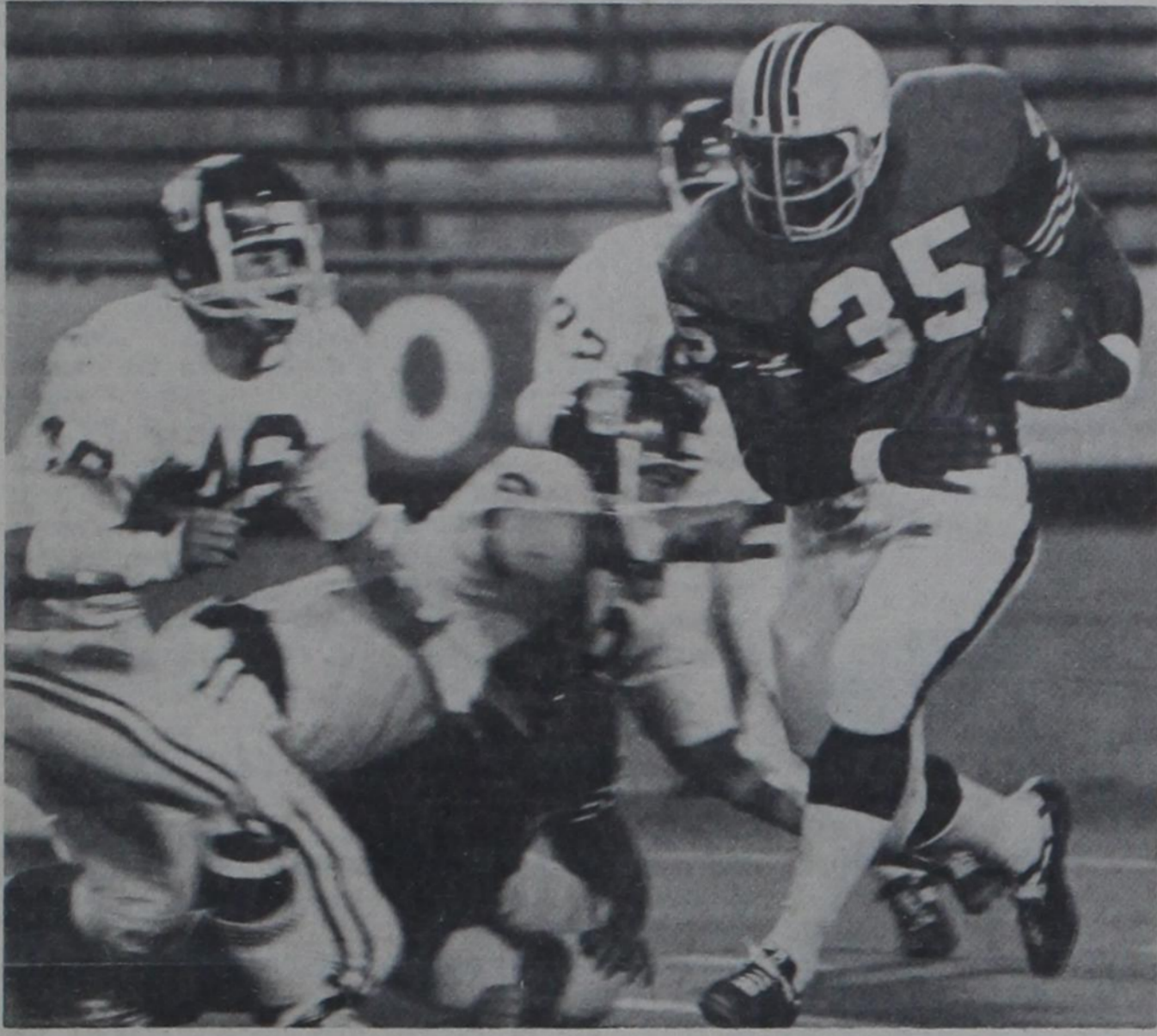


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MOSLEY MOVES—James Mosley moves the ball over right tackle as the Picadors move deep into the Oklahoma freshmen's territory. The drive ended in a Don Grimes field goal, one of four in the game. Mosley was the Tech freshmen's leading rusher with 63 yards.

Pics hand Boomers first loss

By **LESLIE MOORHEAD**
Sports Writer

Don Grimes and the Picador defense could not have made Coach Jess Stiles any happier than they did Monday night at Jones Stadium as the Tech Frosh handed the Oklahoma Boomers their first defeat in ten games, 18-10.

Grimes was unbelievable in a contest where the toe defeated the touchdown. The Lubbock native booted four field goals in the same number of attempts from distances of 22 yards, 34, 39 and 45. Tech's defensive squad, led by linebackers Steve Wade and Tom Ryan, held the Boomers to 177 yards total offense. Wade, a 6-2, 186 pounder from Grand Prairie, intercepted a James Stokely pass late in the final quarter with Tech ahead 12-10.

This pick off led to the Pics only touchdown on the next offensive series with quarterback Jimmy Carmichael hitting end Andre Tillman for 24 yards as only 3:11 was left.

Carmichael directed the frosh after the opening kickoff into Oklahoma territory, but with 11:48 left in the first period Boomer Kenith Pope intercepted to kill the drive.

The next series saw the Pics go all the way to the Oklahoma 40 before giving the ball up.

The Boomers came back strong with a sustained running game late in the first period. But, the big plays came on the behalf of the Tech defense. Tom Keliehor, Fred Chandler, George Herro and Danny Reed threw the Boomers for losses of 4, 7 and 6 yards, in respective plays pushing Oklahoma from the Tech 9 to the 33. This bit of defensive antics resulted in a

standing ovation from a sparse 6,000 spectators.

Runningbacks James Mosley, John Garner, Joe Barnes and Benjie Reed ran extremely well against a tough Oklahoma team.

Late in the second quarter Carmichael hit Tillman with a 13-yarder across the middle to put the Pics at the 21 with one

minute remaining. Carmichael then hit Reed with a 19 yard completion to the two yard line with :30 showing on the clock. Reed plunged to the goal line, but did not get over. With 15 second Carmichael tried desperately, with no huddle to sneak it over, but to no avail as the half ended with Tech leading 6-0.

Boomer runningback Grant Burget could not hold onto a Stokely pitch-out after the second half kick-off and at the 24 Danny Reed invited himself to pounce on the loose pigskin. With 13:07 left Grimes kicked his third field goal, this one from 39 yards to make it 9-0.

On Oklahoma's next possession .QB Stokely went to

the air. Tech's defensive line and its linebackers then shot through to hurry Stokely's attempts on two of four downs to kill the drive.

Carmichael went 9 for 18 for 117 yards and one TD while Mosley was Tech's leading rusher with 63 yards on 21 carries.

Hardaway reinstated

Carlen says discipline key to winning

By **BOB BREWSTER**
SPORTS EDITOR

Jim Carlen gave Red Raider Club members his own definition of the word discipline Monday at that group's weekly banquet at the Pioneer Hotel.

"Discipline is a good thing to talk about until it has to be exercised," Carlen said in the wake of the suspension of runningback Danny Hardaway for a curfew violation. "I'm not using Hardaway as an example. I know there may be other boys who have broken rules and not been caught, but when I find out and prove it, they will be punished."

Carlen said that Hardaway's suspension is over and he will be back at his second-team runningback spot behind Larry Hargrave. "I talked with the seniors Sunday and they told me that Hardaway had been punished and they thought he should be allowed to return," Carlen explained.

"I'LL SAY THIS about Danny," he continued. "He's not a quitter. We worked him on the third team last week and he ran harder than ever. As far as I'm concerned nothing ever happened, but if he does it again, he's gone and he knows it."

There was a lot of publicity about Carlen's rules and regulations when he came to Tech last January to take over the reigns of the Raider football team, but Hardaway's case was the first known punishment dealt out by the coach.

"A boy has to realize there is punishment beyond talking," Carlen told the downtown businessmen. "When you are responsible for young people you have to do something with that responsibility, or they will take over."

"Good football players are being wasted because of a lack of discipline," Carlen continued. "There's not much difference in coaches as far as technical football is concerned.

The difference between coaches is the amount of discipline they use."

Carlen related the effect of discipline on winning, which is something everyone is concerned about. "We haven't won as many as I'd like to," he said, "We're two short. But we're getting there and we're doing it on discipline."

CARLEN ALSO spoke about the SMU game, praising the Mustang defense and the coaching of Hayden Fry, SMU's head man. He repeated praise for Bruce Dowdy, who played the game with an injured ankle, saying that he wasn't sure Dowdy would be able to play Saturday morning before the game.

"Dowdy can't run laterally because of his ankle and SMU realized this in the second half," Carlen explained. "They started running the option play to his side and he couldn't play the pitch-back to the halfback,

but he played a courageous game."

There was praise for quarterback Charles Napper, too, who was "stunned", according to Carlen, on the Raiders' winning touchdown drive.

"I have to keep Napper from challenging people when he runs," Carlen explained. "He's not like most quarterbacks who throw the ball and get out of the way. I've said before that he's a winner and he still is."

Assistant coach Tom Wilson gave a scouting report on the Rice Owls, this week's opponent for the Raiders, before Carlen spoke. Wilson said that Rice has the best defensive team in the league and that fact was proven by the statistics in the Southwest Conference.

"Their quarterback, Phillip Wood, is sort of like Mississippi State's Joe Reed," Wilson said. "When he's hot, the rest of the team does well."

Raider soccer squad whips SMU, 3-2

Tech's soccer squad continued its dominance of the home field as the Raiders whipped SMU, 3-2, Saturday.

The win left Tech with the best home field record in the conference. The Raiders have allowed only three teams to

better the IR performance in the past four seasons while out scoring opponents 34-23 at Lubbock.

The next home encounter for the soccer men will be Saturday, November 7, at 10:00 a.m. The squad will host TCU on the

soccer field located in the center of the Tech track.

This weekend the soccer team will travel to Houston to play the University of Houston in an afternoon battle.

Andy Kiryakis, coach of the infant soccer squad at Tech, said the primary problem of the team while traveling to "away" games is the lack of proper transportation. Players have to drive their own cars to the games, often arriving only an hour before the beginning of the game after driving eight or nine hours.

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But, the big plays came on the behalf of the Tech defense. Tom Keliehor, Fred Chandler, George Herro and Danny Reed threw the Boomers for losses of 4, 7 and 6 yards, in respective plays pushing Oklahoma from the Tech 9 to the 33. This bit of defensive antics resulted in a

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