

State Fair!

"This show is not for the timid," warns the announcer as you walk past this bizarre freak show at the State Fair in Dallas. Despite the "terror," or maybe because of it, people came out of the tent laughing. More on the fair on pages 4 and 5.

Photo by Michael Gerst



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Curfew restrictions may end

By SONDRA ENGLAND

A statement will come from the dean of students within the next few weeks that could abolish the curfew for freshman women or lead to a conflict with the House of Student Representatives.

Dean Elizabeth Proffer said the curfew is still in effect, although a notice was sent by the House to hall directors telling them to halt the curfew. The House sent the notice Oct. 4, but it is not being followed by the hall directors.

"Our hall directors don't take directions from the House," said Residential Living and Housing Director Bob Neeb.

Mrs. Proffer said she is not prepared to make a statement, but will make one in the next two weeks. Until then, she said, the curfew will be in effect.

The curfew is in conflict with the Bill of Student Rights according to Jim Marston, Tom Brown representative.

A resolution submitted by Marston at the last House meeting asks "all those enforcing this policy which has been revoked by the Bill of Student Rights to stop doing so immediately."

The curfew is not only against the bill of rights, Marston says, but it also conflicts with the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The University receives federal housing funds under a federal policy that mandates equal treatment, he said.

There is a question as to whether an end to the curfew would provide more needed freedom to freshmen women.

Marston said, "It's you making a decision because you're a person, not a group imposing upon you. You never use as much freedom as you have."

A second resolution submitted by Marston at the same meeting calls for the assembly of a University Senate.

The resolution states, "The present University system of governance has proved ineffective." Marston cited two examples. "Only one group makes a policy," this group being the administration. The House and Faculty Senate are powerless "as real decision-making bodies, and they have some meaningful ideas that should be put into use in a university."

The idea of separation also proves ineffective, said Marston. The students, faculty and administration are not working toward the same goal, Marston maintained; each group is looking out for its own; they should be working together.

A University Senate would be a group of students, faculty and administrators working together with more power, being truly representative to the groups of the University, making tempered decisions, and being more concerned with the total University. A University Senate would be a "legislative source of decision-making power that wouldn't be vetoed easily."

The resolution was introduced at the suggestion of Chancellor James Moudy as a "feeler" to see how the House and Senate would react to it. The impression so far is good.

Bills would not have to be passed in all three Houses,

just one—University Senate. The House and Faculty Senate could not veto any measures passed in the University Senate.

A mock session of the proposed University Senate was held at the leadership retreat recently. The Senate worked on three bills: a bill for dormitory home rule, minority quota and a "fun bill" on athletics—should the University be in Division I or II of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletics Associate).

The session worked very well according to Marston. It gave the participants a chance to see the type of interaction of ideas that might occur between the students, faculty and administrators, he said.

Marston has submitted a bill to give meaning to the work of the House until a University Senate can be assembled.

Marston's bill states in the opening paragraph that many people have come to regard the House as powerless and ineffective in dealing with the needs of students.

The bill accords the administration a time limit, something new for acting upon a bill that has been passed by both Houses—10 days.

Within this time, the administration may accept the bill and make it part of University policy, or they may veto it and return it to the legislative bodies with a list of reasons for the veto.

If the administration chooses not to act either way upon the bill, then after the 10-day period the bill automatically becomes part of University policy "as if it were signed."

Calendar

TUESDAY, OCT. 9—Gregg Smith Singers, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Defensive Driving course, Fort Worth Safety Council and Tarrant County Safety Council sponsors, Rickel Center, 7-9 p.m.

Understanding Your Car minicourse, Student Center room 202, 12:30 p.m.

Chapel, Roy Martin speaker, "A Man and a Woman," Robert Carr Chapel, 11 a.m.

Distribution of student registers, Student Center lobby, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., free, through Oct. 11.

Candidate for degree interviews, Ernst & Ernst, Student Center room 220.

House of Student Representatives meeting, Student Center room 222, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10—Faculty luncheon, Student Center Ballroom, noon.

Candidate for degree interviews, Texas Electric Service Co., Student Center room 220.

Kai Nielsen, speaker, "Language and Religion," Weatherly Hall, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11—Defensive Driving course, Fort Worth Safety Council and Tarrant County Safety Council sponsors, Rickel Center, 7-9 p.m.

Creativity Workshop minicourse, Student Center room 216, 7-9 p.m.

Understanding Your Car minicourse, Student Center room 202, 12:30 p.m.

Chemistry Lecture, Dr. Edward Bellion speaker, Sid Richardson Lecture Hall 4, 1 p.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, Texas Electric Service Co., Arthur Andersen & Co., Student Center room 220.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12—Yoga minicourse, Student Center room 218, 7 p.m.

Movie, "Sacco and Vanzetti," Student Center Ballroom, 50 cents, 7:30 p.m.

Candidate for degree interviews, American Hospital Supply Corporation, Student Center room 220.

Fort Worth Wings vs. Dallas Black Hawks, Will Rogers Coliseum, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 13—Varsity football vs. Idaho, here, 7:30 p.m.

Fort Worth Ballet, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14—Fort Worth Ballet, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 15—Faculty recital series, Jo and Harvey Boatright guests, Ed Landreth Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Shalom sign reduced

By MARY ANNE HUEY

A hand-painted, three-foot-square sign has been removed from the front of Campus Ministry's Shalom House by the request of the Building Inspection Division of the Fort Worth Public Works Department.

Sister Elizabeth Kearney, director of student activities at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, said she didn't know who made the complaint, but for the sake of peace with the neighbors, the larger sign has been replaced by a modest "SHALOM" over the mailbox. Sister Elizabeth lives in the house with Campus Minister Sister Mary Walden.

The sisters said the first time they knew of the zoning ordinance was when they received a notice from the Fort Worth Building Department informing them they were breaking the residential ordinance law by having a sign larger than one-foot-square.

The Fort Worth Zoning Commission said it was the landlord of the apartment complex across the street from the house who filed the complaint. He also complained that students coming to the house were using the apartment's parking area.

The zoning official said the landlord's grounds for complaint were valid and not unjust.

Sister Elizabeth said the family who owns the house is investigating the situation, but for now their lawyer advises them to "let it ride."

She said she thinks perhaps the people who complained misunderstood the purpose of the center.

New river complex soaks public interest

Air pollution, noise pollution and congestion may accompany the newly proposed river complex. Is this elite complex really worth all of these bad side effects?

Certainly, the complex will create more traffic on University Drive, and this is needed just about as much as Henry Aaron needs lessons on home run hitting. Students will experience an even harder time in attempting to cross University Drive on their way to classes.

Even though we don't hear much about the ecology club on campus, it still does exist. They should take particular interest in the fact that

commentary

the city didn't ask the developers to submit an environmental impact study for their development. The results of such a study could prove to be very interesting.

If the city doesn't want to ask the developers to conduct such a study, maybe the citizens of Fort Worth and the students on campus should ask the developers to submit such a study.

Also consider the bike trail, which was just recently completed for the public. Part of the trail is in the river complex area and will probably be closed during the building of the complex. A bike ride down the center of University Drive could prove to be an exciting time, but who wants to attempt it?

Most of the area around the proposed site is already decorated with cement so why waste any more in this area? A big, beautiful, green park seems like a more attractive complement to this area.

A park would probably be appreciated more by the majority of the citizens rather than an elite river complex. Plans for the river complex don't include swing sets, shade trees, picnic tables, or barbecue pits. A playground and park could contain all of these and more.

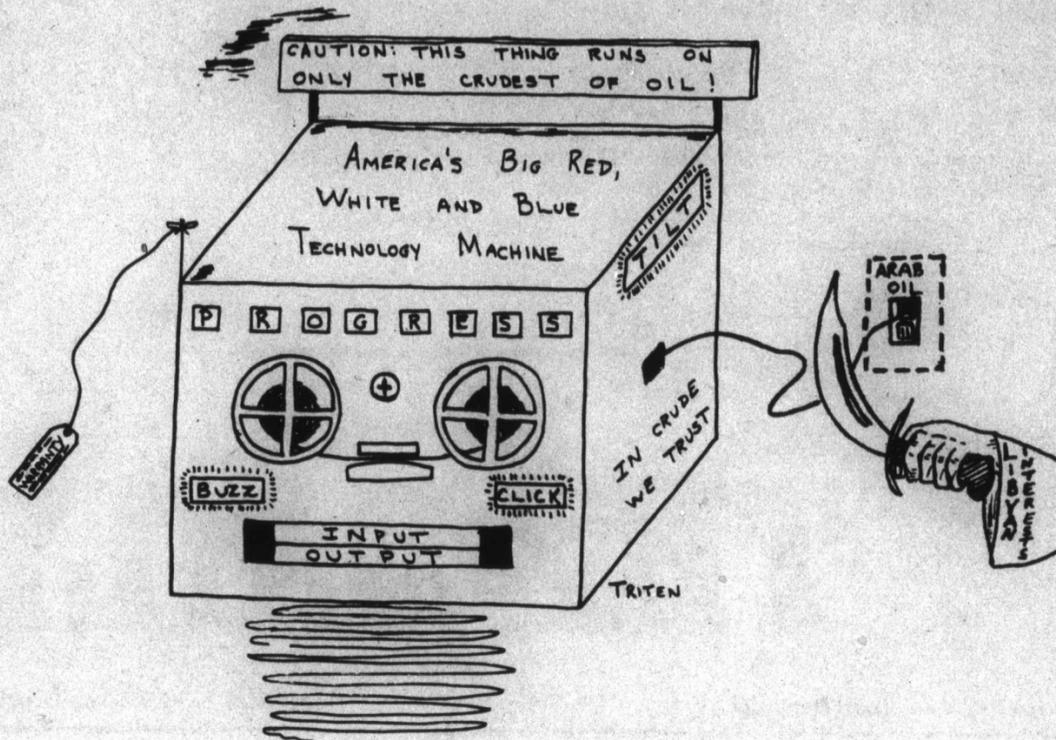
If a park was built on this site, traffic signals would not have to be revised, a viaduct would not have to be built and the congestion on University Drive would not be worsened.

It seems as if the city planning commission has leaped and grabbed at this river complex idea without really studying the consequences and if they did study the consequences, why are they still wanting to build up an already highly congested area? Surely the tax revenues from this \$26 million project could not be the only reason—or could it?

The citizens of Fort Worth and the students on campus took an active voice in defeating the Trinity Canal Project, mainly on the reason that the environment would be hurt by such an endeavor. The river complex should and could meet the same consequences.

The city planning commission should explain their ideas and plans for the complex more clearly and fully to the public. The public has a right to know.

—TOM BURKE



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reader feedback

Editor:

We would like to express our strong disagreement with the ridiculous assertion by Residential Living and Housing Director Bob Neeb, in a recent Daily Skiff Article, that the only difference between Pete Wright and other dorms is that Pete Wright doesn't have sinks in each room.

The only accurate statement made by Neeb was his statement that the dorm was renovated ten years ago. That this statement is true becomes evident when one views the ten-year-old paint job, the ten-year accumulation of grime on the walls and the dilapidated and sometimes non-existent furniture.

We feel that there are not only many unnecessary differences in

the quality of living conditions between Pete Wright and other dorms, but that the apparent lack of knowledge by the responsible authorities of the conditions in the dorm is inexcusable. These differences exist even though we have to pay the same room rental rate as Tom Brown dormitory.

In order to illustrate the many obvious differences we would like to invite Residential Living and Housing Director Bob Neeb and Dean Proffer to view the conditions in Pete Wright dormitory.

It is our opinion that either immediate steps should be taken to improve conditions, of which many are easily correctable, or that some of our room rental fee should be refunded.

The dorm would also like to voice its support of the letter to the Daily Skiff by Robert Albrecht which listed a few of the many differences between Pete Wright and other dorms.

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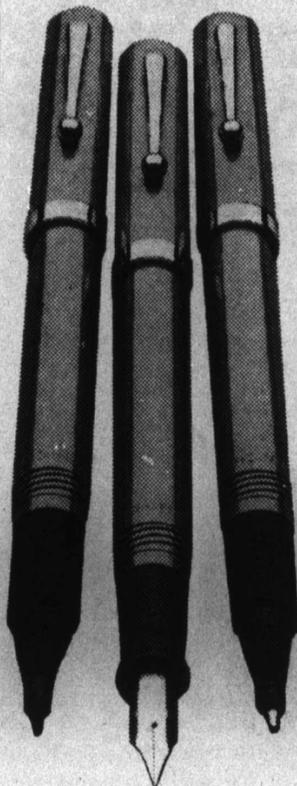
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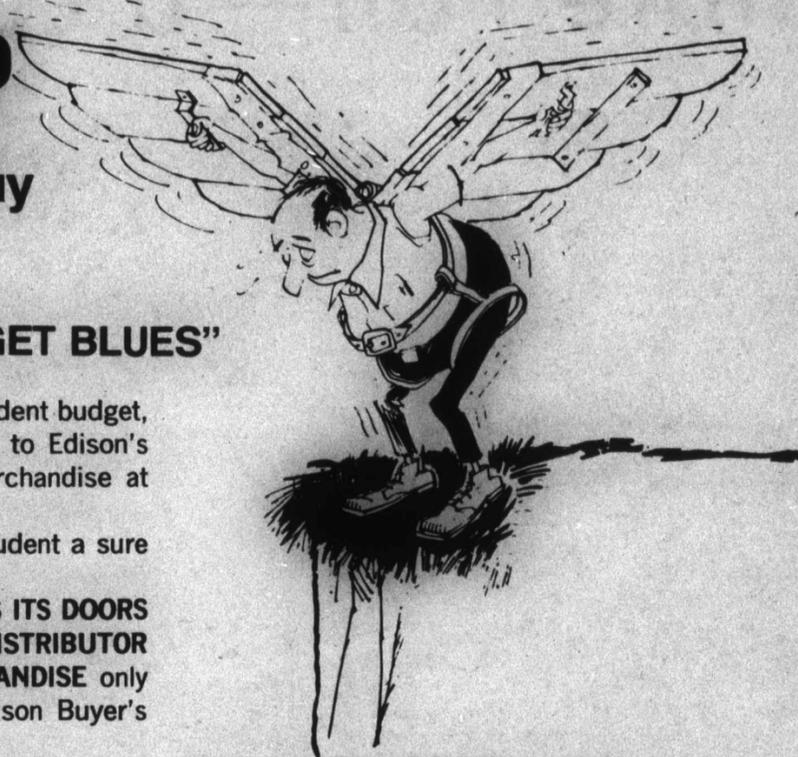


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State Fair—a cast of thousands



Once every year the country folk (and city slickers too) pack up their belongings, cash a big check and head for the state fair.

More than 250,000 persons of all shapes and sizes imaginable showed up for the first day of the Texas State Fair Saturday—some to see the exhibits, others to ride rides and still others to try their hand at winning an eight-foot high stuffed animal.

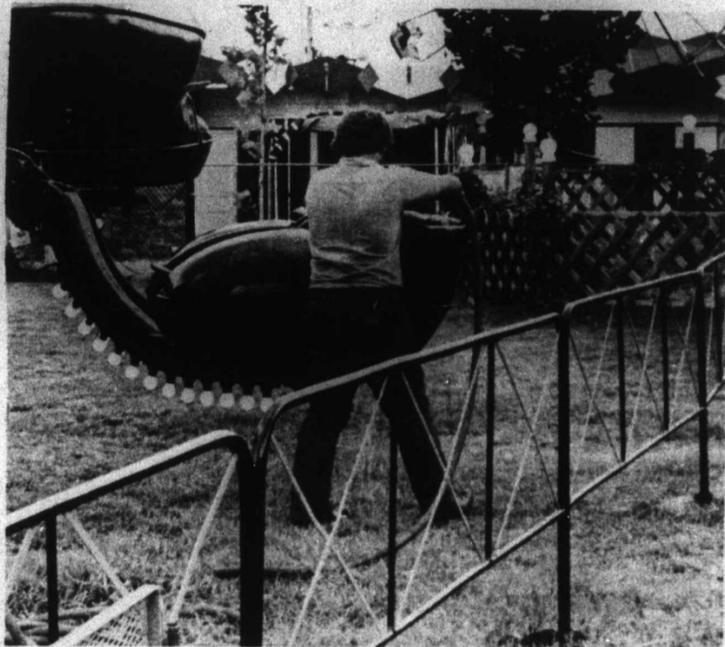
While the rain fell on the sparse opening ceremony crowd, Gov. Dolph Briscoe cut the ribbon kicking off the 1973 Texas State Fair in Dallas (Oct. 6-21). Before long the clouds soon disappeared, the small crowd grew to tremendous strength and the fair was in full swing.

The barkers had a field day baiting and hooking the sharpest city slicker into trying his hand at winning a prize. The freak shows and rides attracted lines of people willing to pay outlandish prices.

People walked around with bags full of leaflets and handouts from exhibitors, not realizing they will get junk mail for the next two years for signing up to win a "free" prize.

For the first time in the fair's history, one of the exhibits was picketed. Several local black activists carried placards protesting the Republic of South Africa exhibit claiming the republic practices racist policies.

Money was spent recklessly, food was gobbled eagerly and feet were worn sore. But its all part of the state fair—a place where country folk and city slickers alike can have an old-fashioned good time.



Hosing off the vomit





Big Tex

Story by Melissa Lane
Photos by Michael Gerst

"I wanna go home!"



McDonald's chain spreads to Japan

By TOM BURKE

Remember when Ronald McDonald, the promotional figure for McDonald's restaurants, used to fly through the air on a cheeseburger? Well now he can trade in that cheeseburger for a rickshaw.

McDonald's has opened a restaurant in Tokyo, Japan. The building is downtown in one of the busiest sections of town. Since space is limited in this area, the restaurant is built up against a department store.

There isn't a parking lot and there are no chairs or tables for the customers. Most of the employees are Japanese and they wear the same uniforms as their fellow employees in the states.

The architecture of the building is like that of any typical McDonald's in the United States, golden arches and all.

Brite student Toshio Sakai

visited Tokyo, his hometown, this past summer and had an opportunity to eat at this McDonald's.

"I had a hamburger and a strawberry shake. They were very good, but I like American hamburgers better," Sakai said.

According to Sakai, this McDonald's served the same food, the same way as others do here in the states.

Fast service restaurants, which serve food at cheap prices are a fad and are blossoming into a way of life for many Japanese. Most food prices are high and the meat shortage is being felt in Japan also.

Sakai said, "Chicken and hamburger places seem to be the most popular restaurants in Japan right now. Japanese are becoming more westernized in their eating customs."

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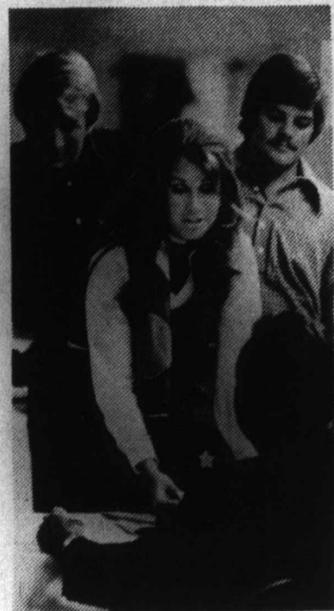
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Fumbles, Yearlings concern Wogs

By PHIL JOHNSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Facing a Thursday night opponent that has baffled TCU freshman football teams for seven straight years, Wog offensive coach Mike Adams sees hope for an upset over the Texas Yearlings.

"They know what we'll do and we know what they'll do," says Adams. "The difference this year is that they don't have a great superiority in personnel—we're pretty even."

Since the Sept. 27 Texas Tech fiasco, in which the Wog offense

succeeded in acting the part of gracious host by losing four of nine fumbles to the eager visitors from Lubbock, TCU freshman practices have stressed fundamentals.

"Our objective is to execute," Adams says. "We'll get good effort from these kids—they haven't failed to give us that in anything we've done so far this year. But we're trying to eliminate our mistakes."

A development last week found the Southwest Conference reneging on an earlier commitment to pure freshman

schedules and deciding to allow little-used varsity footballers to participate in "freshman" contests—which now become "junior varsity" clashes. The only stipulations are that both schools must agree to the use of the specified varsity players, and that no player may participate in both a JV and a varsity game in a single week.

TCU will enjoy the services of three of the four freshmen who have worked with the varsity of late: defensive back George Washington and offensive linemen Jerry Caillier and Scott O'Glee. The other member of the accelerated foursome, safety Roy Leach, will remain a varsity player for the Idaho game.

"We want to play, and Texas wants the same thing," Adams emphasizes. "So this'll be a freshman game. I don't expect that we'll consent to allowing any other team to use varsity players, either, although we haven't been in contact with any other coaches yet."

Freshman, JV or powder puff—take your pick—the Southwest

Conference lists a relatively full slate this week. Thursday, Texas Tech journeys to Houston to take on the Cougar Kittens. Oklahoma State's frosh tackle the Arkansas Shoats in another Thursday night encounter. And Friday afternoon, the Rice Owlets pay a visit to the SMU Colts, who beat Baylor's Cubs last week 22-6 with the help of some varsity players.

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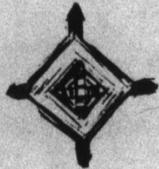


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Frogs stumble, still seek second win

TCU's soccer squad dropped its third match in four starts Saturday, getting blanked 1-0 by the UTA Mavericks.

"It was kind of a freak goal," said senior squadman Steve Herrick. "It came on a side kick and it hit one of our men and barely went in by the post."

Saturday the Frogs enter the greenery of scenic East Texas, traveling to Longview for a 2 p.m. match with LeTourneau.

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Frogs regrouping

Tohill has request for offensive line

By BUD KENNEDY
Sports Editor

An old skeleton from Billy Tohill's past creaked noisily out of the closet Saturday night.

TCU's "rebuilt" offensive line, after dismal preseason reports and satisfactory grades in its first game, flunked for the second straight week against Arkansas as the Frogs sputtered to their 15th straight loss to the Razorbacks.

"This week we're gonna ask 'em to do something they haven't done in two weeks," says the Frog headmaster. "We're gonna ask 'em to knock some people on their butts and protect the passer."

"Ohio State—well, they had the people. But Arkansas's not supposed to be that strong. They manhandled our people."

Idaho's Vandals come knocking at the Amon Carter Stadium gates Saturday night to see why the buzzards are fluttering overhead.

Frog quarterback Kent Marshall was decked for 63 yards in the wrong direction while attempting to pass. Included was a 12-yard debit in the final minute while the Purples were trying to overcome the Porkers' 13-5 lead.

The top casualty in the loss was tailback Mike Luttrell, who left with a pulled muscle. "He couldn't play if this was a conference game," says Tohill. "He's limpin' around like an ol' crippled horse."

Taking Luttrell's post is sophomore



Frog tailback RONNIE LITTLETON ... to the rescue with regular Mike Luttrell hurt

Tech topples Oklahoma State

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Texas Tech's Red Raiders led the Southwest Conference to a 4-1 weekend inter-sectional record with a 20-7 upset over Oklahoma State, ranked 11th in the nation. Otherwise, SMU was the only league combatant to fall at enemy hands. Texas, Baylor and Texas A&M succeeded in their efforts.

TEXAS TECH 20, OKLAHOMA STATE 7—The Raiders visited Stillwater as another probable catch for OSU's string of wins this season, but they totally surprised the 41,000 on hand.

Some bad breaks slowed the Raiders down early. On one early drive, they were stopped inches short of the goal line when Barnes tried to sneak in for the score. Things came around, though, as two Tech punts were lost by Oklahoma State safeties, and quickly were turned into Tech TD's.

OSU took nine plays to go 73 yards in the second stanza for its only counter. Tech's Don Grimes kicked two second-half field

goals to finish the scoring, although, as before, the Raiders drove to the hosts' one-yard line to no avail.

MISSOURI 17, SMU 7—In an battle of undefeated nationally-ranked powers, Missouri took advantage of Mustang miscues to take a shaky decision at Texas Stadium before only 19,675 fans.

Two failing fourth-and-two efforts, a fumble, an interception and a 74-yard punt return by John Moseley, all in the last quarter, nailed the Ponies' coffin shut as they tried to do something about Missouri's 10-7 lead.

TEXAS 41, WAKE FOREST 0—It was only a light workout for the Longhorns.

They held only a 14-point lead at half, but the outcome was never in serious doubt as Roosevelt Leaks and other Orange first-stringers were relieved in the second quarter. The Deacons' only spurt into Texas territory was in the last period, when behind 21-0. The Horn reserves, some of 64 players who saw action, scored three times in the dying minutes.

BAYLOR 21, FLORIDA STATE 14—

There were nine turnovers via the fumble or interception routes at Waco, but the Bears were finally out-mistaken by the Seminoles, evening Baylor's record at 2-2.

In what coach Grant Teaff called "certainly no example of flawless football," Gary Lacy scored twice and Godfrey White crossed the goal once for the Bruins and that proved to be enough. FSU field general Billy Sexton, who connected on tosses of 12 and 57 yards for the Seminoles' 14 points, was throwing to the end, but to no avail.

TEXAS A&M 30, CLEMSON 15—Some 1,100 miles from the comfort of Kyle Field, the Aggies lost a fumble and an interception in the early going to fall behind 9-0, but surged back for the victory.

Bubba Bean covered 197 yards of real estate, helped by his only touchdown, a 78-yard scamper that brought the Aggies into range in the second quarter. Randy Haddox' field goal put the visitors on top to stay. Halfback Ronnie Hubby scored two third-quarter touchdowns to deck the South Carolinians for good.

SWC standings

All Games	W	L	Pct.
x-Houston	4	0	1.000
Texas Tech	3	1	.750
SMU	3	1	.750
Texas	2	1	.667
Baylor	2	2	.500
Arkansas	2	2	.500
Texas A&M	2	2	.500
TCU	1	2	.333
Rice	1	2	.333
Conference	W	L	Pct.
Texas	1	0	1.000
Arkansas	1	0	1.000
Texas Tech	0	1	.000
TCU	0	1	.000

x-Not playing for SWC title.
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Missouri 17, SMU 7; Texas Tech 20, Oklahoma State 7; Texas A&M 30, Clemson 15; Arkansas 13, TCU 5; Baylor 21, Florida State 14; Houston 14, San Diego State 9; Texas 41, Wake Forest 0.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Friday, Oct. 12, Virginia Tech at Houston 7:30 p.m.; Saturday—Arkansas at Baylor 7:30 p.m.; Notre Dame at Rice 7:30 p.m.; Texas vs. Oklahoma 12 or 2:30 p.m. in Dallas; Texas A&M at Texas Tech 7:30 p.m.; Idaho at TCU 7:30 p.m.

Ronnie Littleton, finally nudging in as a regular after action in three or four different backup roles. Littleton will rotate with backup men Danny Scott and Kent Waldrep this week, "then the most effective one'll play," promises Tohill.

So far this season Littleton has caught one pass for 11 yards. Last year the Texas schoolboy blue-chipper rushed for a 3.5 average as quarterback and halfback and caught seven passes for 58 steps.

"Idaho's hard to tell much about," says Tohill. "They're 1-4 but the first week (against UT-El Paso) they scored 62 points.

"Then last week they had 30 points against Colorado State (and lost, 33-30). In between people were scoring a lot of points on them. They're awful up and down."

The loss to Arkansas was punctuated by defensive gold. Defensive back Gene Hernandez claimed two thefts and Dennis McGehee and Tom Mraz each claimed one.

Chester Young leaped high in the air and spiked a Greg Anderson punt out of the end zone volleyball style to set up Arkansas at its own 1, and Rusty Putt blocked the ensuing Porker punt out of the end zone for a safety.

football

intramural standings

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GREEK LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Lambda Chis	2	0	0	1.000	14	0
Sig Eps	2	0	0	1.000	19	6
Phi Deltis	1	0	0	1.000	14	6
Sigma Chis	1	1	0	.500	22	8
Deltis	0	1	0	.000	0	3
SAEs	0	1	0	.000	0	6
Kappa Sigs	0	1	0	.000	6	14
Phi Kaps	0	2	0	.000	6	38

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TUESDAY—Sigma Chis 22, Phi Kaps 0; Sig Eps 3, Deltis 0.
 THURSDAY—Lambda Chis 6, SAEs 0; Phi Deltis 14, Kappa Sigs 6.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

TUESDAY—Phi Kaps—Deltis, 3:30; Sigma Chis—SAEs, 4:30.
 THURSDAY—Sig Eps—Phi Deltis, 3:30; Lambda Chis—Kappa Sigs, 4:30.

MONDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Vigilantes	1	0	0	1.000	12	0
Clark	1	0	1	.750	33	0
Brachman	0	1	1	.250	0	12
AFROTC	0	1	0	.000	0	33
BSU	0	0	0	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Vigilantes 12, Brachman 0; Clark 33, AFROTC 0; Clark 0, Brachman 0 (tie).
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Brachman—AFROTC, Vigilantes—BSU, 3:30; Vigilantes—AFROTC, 4:30.

WEDNESDAY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Executioners	3	0	0	1.000	31	0
Tom Brown	1	1	1	.500	8	12
Fleet	1	1	0	.500	6	13
Dopers	0	2	1	.167	0	12
Brite	0	1	0	.000	0	8

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Executioners 6, Dopers 0; Tom Brown 8, Brite 0; Tom Brown 0, Dopers 0 (tie).
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
 Executioners—Fleet, Dopers—Brite, 3:30; Fleet—Brite, 4:30.

GREEK LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chi Os	5	1	.833	
Zetas	4	1	.800	1/2

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
DGs	4	1	0	.800
Thetas	4	2	0	.750
Tri Deltis	3	3	0	.500
Pi Phis	2	3	0	.400
Alpha Gams	2	4	0	.333
KDs	2	4	0	.333
ADPis	2	4	0	.333
Kappas	0	5	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

TUESDAY—Zetas over Pi Phis 9-6, 12-8; DGs over Tri Deltis 7-9, 15-6, 10-6; KDs over Kappas 15-3, 15-2; Chi Os over Thetas 7-9, 15-3, 14-4; ADPis over Alpha Gams 14-5, 15-3.
 THURSDAY—ADPis over Kappas 14-5, 15-0; Chi Os over Alpha Gams 12-7, 7-10, 15-9; Thetas over DGs 9-11, 11-4, 15-1; KDs over Pi Phis 12-10, 5-15, 16-14; Zetas over Tri Deltis 10-7, 4-15, 10-8.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

TUESDAY—Zetas—KD, 4:30; Thetas—Tri Deltis and ADPis—Pi Phis, 5:00; Alpha Gams—DGs and Chi Os—Kappas, 5:30.
 THURSDAY—Kappas—DGs, 4:30; Chi Os—Pi Phis and Alpha Gams—Tri Deltis, 5:00; ADPis—KDs and Zetas—Thetas, 5:30.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Royalettes	5	0	1.000	
Cantey	5	0	1.000	
PEP	4	1	.800	1
Jarvis	2	3	.400	3
Watts	2	3	.400	3
Colby	0	4	.000	4 1/2
Sherley	0	4	.000	4 1/2
xOdd Squad	0	3	.000	4

xWithdraw.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

MONDAY—Royalettes over Colby 1-0, forfeit; Watts over Jarvis 15-3, 5-10, 15-7; Cantey over PEP 11-7, 8-15, 12-10.
 WEDNESDAY—Royalettes over Sherley 13-7, 14-6; PEP over Jarvis 10-8, 13-11; Cantey over Watts 8-10, 15-3, 15-3.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY—PEP—Sherley and Watts—Colby, 4:30; Cantey—Royalettes, 5:00.
 WEDNESDAY—PEP—Royalettes, 4:30; Colby—Sherley and Jarvis—Cantey, 5:00.