

# OU Teammates Reunite as Coaches

By ED DALHEIM  
Texan Staff Writer

For Texas Coach Darrell Royal, Saturday's game with Washington will be a reunion of sorts. He will be opposing for the first time a school that he formerly coached, and he will be coaching against his longtime friend and college teammate Jim Owens.

Owens and Royal played together on the 1946-50 Oklahoma Sooners and were more than just teammates.

"We were close friends all through school," Owens said. "Both of us were married, and the four of us used to visit together."

The friendship started at the beginning of their freshman year. "When I was being recruited by Oklahoma, it was

Darrell that showed me around the campus. I don't think he remembered, but we had played against each other in high school."

"I was going to play football at Oklahoma whether they offered me a scholarship or not. That was something I always wanted to do," Owens said.

Both careers were similar as players. They were starters since their freshman years and were named All-America in 1949.

Owens played end, but in those days it was more like a tackle because the ends lined up tight and didn't catch many passes. Royal was the quarterback, and he was even more stingy with the pass in his playing days than he is now.

Together, Owens and Royal formed a fearsome passing combination. When

asked how often the pair connected, Royal said with a grin, "once or twice — you are talking about practice and all aren't you?"

The two did get together on one memorable occasion. In the Texas-Oklahoma game in 1947, Royal hit Owens with a pass in the end zone that won the game for the Sooners, 20-14.

The two have a lot of memories of each other as players. "I remember Darrell as a leader on the field and a great competitor. He could play anywhere you put him and do it well. He was also a great punter, and he won several games for us with his accuracy. Bud Wilkinson once said that he was the best punter he ever saw not so much for distance but in placement of the ball," Owens said.

"Jim was a really outstanding com-

petitor. He wanted to play the game," Royal said.

The thing Royal remembers most about Owens is an incident that occurred in the spring of their freshmen year. The war had just ended and there were 260 players in spring practice so the players couldn't afford to miss a play.

"We were scrimmaging one day and he had to take a leak, so he said excuse me and wet himself right there in the huddle. He really wanted to play, and it impressed me," Royal said.

Their careers were parallel as players and also as coaches. Both men went into coaching after graduation, and Royal became the head man at Washington in 1956. After a 5-5 season, Royal took the top job at Texas and was replaced at

Washington by Owens.

Royal played some part in Owens' selection as coach. "Having been team mates, I gave my opinion of him, but I didn't have a whole lot to do with it," Royal said.

Owens was thankful for any small favors. "The nicest thing he ever did for me was to go to Texas," he chuckled.

Both coaches have piled up impressive records and have won personal accolades in the 17 years they have been at their schools.

Owens has taken his team to the Rose Bowl three times, he has been named UPI West Coast Coach of the Year (1959), runnerup for the National Coaches Association Coach of the Year (1960) and he has been named to coach

College All-Star teams on numerous occasions.

Royal's exploits as a coach are probably more familiar on the national level than Owens'. Among some of his accomplishments are 10 conference titles, three national championships and 14 bowl games.

Both men coach the same way they played, tough, aggressive and innovative. Royal is credited with being the first to install the Wishbone and Owen's Huskies run the other popular formation, the Houston Veer.

It has been 24 years since these two men have coached on the football team and no matter which way the game turns out, there is no doubt that their teams will be prepared to play the way they played the game.

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## Speakers Hit Spurr Firing At Main Mall Gathering

By SUSIE STOLER

Texan Staff Writer

Student protest of the Sept. 24 firing of Dr. Stephen Spurr as University President materialized at a peaceful "educational rally" Friday on the Main Mall sponsored by the Radical Student Union.

The noon-hour gathering drew an estimated 4,000 onlookers who sat, stood or passed by while campus and political speakers decried Chancellor Charles LeMaistre's firing of Spurr and the Board of Regents' 8-0 approval of the chancellor's action.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson abstained from the voting, saying she did not have enough facts to sanction the sudden firing.

The attentive multitude of faces, interrupted by only one sign heralding "Academics not Politics," heard Dr. David Edwards, professor of government, call for faculty and student input into University policymaking.

"The real reason for this rally is not because Dr. Stephen Spurr was fired by Mickey LeMaistre.... The real problem is this university is governed by two unresponsive segments of the State of Texas. One is the gigantic bureaucracy located downtown in three buildings known as the System administration, and the other segment is the regents."

Edwards said.

Students and faculty should "stop waiting for people who run this university to ask us to help them," and instead should present ideas to Legislators, the governor and "even the people who don't want to listen to us," Edwards continued.

Faculty members took steps Tuesday to vocalize their concern over the Spurr incident by passing a resolution at a General Faculty meeting calling for LeMaistre's resignation after his "failure to consult with the faculty and students in dismissing Spurr."

State Rep. Lane Denton of Waco joined Edwards in calling for public participation "in what goes on at the great university of the state."

Denton, a member of the House Education Committee, asked House Speaker Price Daniel Sept. 26 to authorize a House subcommittee investigation of Spurr's firing.

Daniel turned down the request Tuesday, citing other investigations by the Faculty Senate and American Association of University Professors.

LeMaistre's refusal to make public specific reasons for Spurr's termination is a "form of contempt of the taxpayers of the state," Denton said.

Despite what he called the Legislature's "failure" to demand a dis-

closure of the chancellor's actions, Denton urged students to talk to the governor and legislators about the University situation.

Several speakers attacked the political backgrounds of regents and called for three new trustees to be appointed in January when the terms of Frank C. Erwin, Jenkins Garrett and Dan Williams expire.

Turning on an historical perspective of the last two weeks' activities, Ronnie Dugger, publisher of the Texas Observer, recalled the 1944 firing of University President Horner Rainey.

"Then, as now, the Board of Regents was composed in the main of an unrepresentative collection of conservative business people who did not have a good idea of the deeper purposes and traditions of university life," said the former editor of The Daily Texan.

Dugger suggested greater University self-governance, student and faculty participation in the selection of a permanent University president and legislation to grant greater autonomy for individual campuses in the University System.

The University should be returned to the faculty and students, Dugger said, challenging the audience "to see that if you do not yourself actually do what is necessary now, you will be failing those who will follow you to this place."



Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

Ronnie Dugger speaks to students at "educational rally" on Main Mall.

## Senate Quashes Nixon Tape Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to cancel an arrangement that gave former President Nixon custody of his White House tapes and papers.

The bill, which now goes to the House, is designed to prohibit destruction of the documents and to assure they are made available to the courts and public in the interest of learning the full story of Watergate.

The measure, approved 56-7, was attacked by senior Republicans as an unconstitutional emotional reaction to Watergate. But even Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and his assistant, Robert P. Griffin, voted for the measure after attempts to delay or dilute it failed.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., was prompted by the agreement, announced when Nixon was pardoned, giving the former President custody of all presidential documents accumulated during his five and a half years in office.

The agreement would allow Nixon to destroy any of his papers after three years and any of his tapes after five years. But the tapes would have to

be destroyed upon Nixon's death or no later than Sept. 1, 1984.

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to allow Nixon only \$200,000 of the \$850,000 President Ford had requested to help Nixon make the transition to private life.

The House already has approved the \$200,000 figure, which includes the pension and minimal staff expenses allowed all former presidents, as well as \$100,000 for such items as postage and communications.

The committee also specified that Nixon's tape recordings must be preserved until Congress passes legislation decided how they should be handled.

That same provision was approved by the House Wednesday.

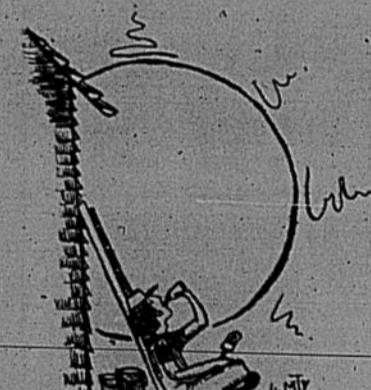
The bill passed by the Senate is based on the premise that Nixon's tapes and papers "contain additional evidence relating to the Watergate crimes."

Thus, the Government Operations Committee voted in approving the bill, "the ultimate destruction of the tapes or other materials, coupled with the difficulties in obtaining access to the other Nixon materials, would be a fundamental violation of public policy."

## today

### Warm . . .

Saturday will be partly cloudy and warm with a high in the mid-80s and a low Saturday night in the upper 60s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 mph with gusts up to 20 mph.



### Registration . . .

Saturday is the last day to register to vote in Austin. Register to vote at the tax assessor's office in County Courthouse Annex.

### Money . . .

Al Lundstedt discusses the financial problems of the Texas Athletics Department and how the University plans to battle inflation in an effort to keep its present sports program. (See Page 9.)

## AAUP Requests Dismissal Inquiry

By RICHARD FLY

Texan Staff Writer

A request for an investigation of the firing of University President Stephen Spurr was approved Friday by the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

In a letter to Drs. Joseph Duffey and Dan Adler, officials of the national organization, chapter president Pat Kruppa said the "abrupt and summary dismissal of Dr. Spurr, ... without any formal consultation with the faculty, students or Board of Regents, was a clear violation of national AAUP policy and guidelines" as recommended in a 1972 report "recommending faculty participation in the selection and retention of administrators."

The University chapter "strongly urges the national office to act without delay in appointing a committee to investigate the situation at UT Austin as well as this situation's implications for the entire UT System."

Dismissal of Spurr, as well as the appointment without faculty consultation

of the president of UT El Paso and the institution of seven-year contracts in place of tenure at UT Permian Basin and the Houston Cancer Center, Kruppa said, "raise serious questions about the future of public higher education in Texas."

Quick action is imperative, she added, "to provide assistance enabling the faculty to protest effectively against the continuing pattern of political interference and regental irresponsibility" which could damage the University's academic reputation.

Kruppa said during the meeting, however, the national committee appears somewhat reluctant to investigate because it has covered similar ground in the inquiry at El Paso.

"They have been somewhat hesitant in saying they will investigate," she said.

Also considered was the possibility of an investigation by the committee which probes violations of academic freedom.

Dr. Neill Megaw, professor of English, has pushed for this action, but the local AAUP has not made a recommendation.

A finding against the University during the governance investigation could result in condemnation of the school, but no censure could be expected except in a proven case of violation of academic freedom.

The appointment of the UT El Paso president and the contracts in lieu of tenure at UT Permian Basin already have been investigated by the AAUP.

In other action related to the Spurr firing, former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough Friday expressed his shock at statements by three University regents that the public has no right to know the reasons behind the action.

"It is sad to hear that three members of the Board of Regents of the University still do not seem to understand what democratic government is about, and still follow a kinglike attitude," he said.

"They seem to think that Texans will swallow what the nation refused to swallow when Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman denied the people's right to know about their government," Yarborough added.

Regents "have demonstrated a lack of a sense of the social order, necessary in those who would direct a university, so shocking as to call for their resignation," he said.

## Commission Suggests Citizens' Convention

### Daniel Recommends Early Date for Constitutional Meeting

By SUSAN LEITNER

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The defunct Constitutional Revision Commission, which saw its recommendations for a new constitution dashed by a convention of legislators, urged Friday that a citizens' group be authorized to draw up a new document.

The setting up of a peoples' convention was recommended in a letter to the meeting by Speaker Price Daniel Jr. Daniel called for a convention to be called quickly to take advantage of research and work done by the 1974 convention.

I am convinced that the best manner by which the 64th Legislature may keep contact with the people of Texas is by calling a citizens' constitutional convention," Daniel said.

The CRC saw its recommended document torn to bits by the legislators who,

after six months of debate, failed to agree on the revised document and left the state without a new constitution.

Twenty-seven of the 37 CRC members were at the open meeting to discuss ways of keeping the constitutional revision process in motion.

Judge Andrew Jefferson's recommendation for a citizens convention passed 15-8. The resolution called for the 64th Legislature to allow the people of Texas to revise the Constitution completely, save the Bill of Rights.

The recommendation urged this be accomplished through a citizens' convention composed of elected and appointed delegates to be held no later than the general election of 1976.

Daniel recommended the size of the convention be limited to 100 or fewer delegates.

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in the Bill of Rights to allow for the possibility of abolishing the Court of Criminal Appeals.

The commission passed unanimously a resolution offered by Yarborough confirming the continuing interest and intent to work for constitutional revision by the members of the CRC.

The resolution called for an informal group made up of the former CRC members, keeping previous co-chairpersons and retaining communication between members of the CRC.

The resolution gave the co-chairpersons the right to call meetings of the group if deemed necessary.

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# Gay Dance Set For Union Patio

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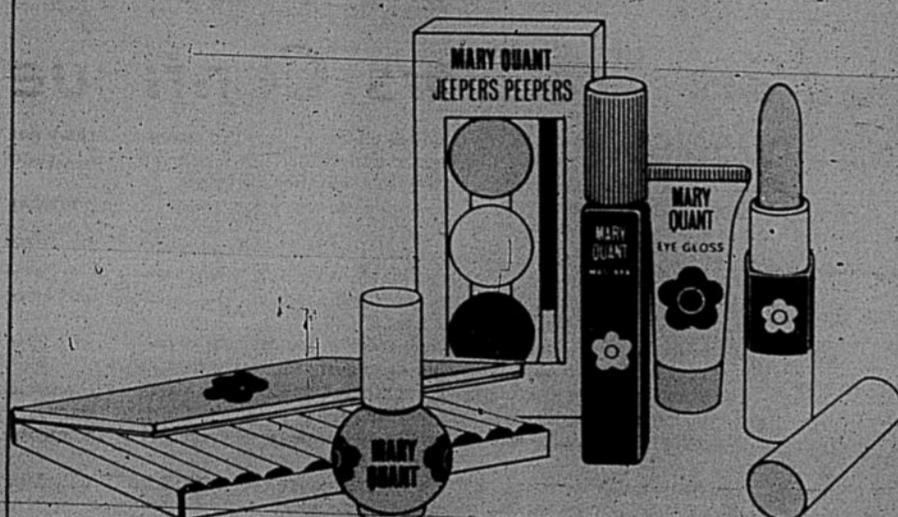
Gay People of Austin will sponsor a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday on the Union Patio. GPA President Joe Justice said Friday, "I'm afraid rumors that the dance had been canceled."

Justice said GPA will ask for donations at the dance which will have recorded music and food prepared by SATTVA, a vegetarian cooperative restaurant.

SATTVA spokesperson Chris McHenry said the sandwiches, smoothies, cookies and brownies to be served at the dance will be prepared by SATTVA volunteers and sold to GPA at cost.

SATTVA is not allowed on campus to sell food and compete with the Neely Vending Machine Co., McHenry said.

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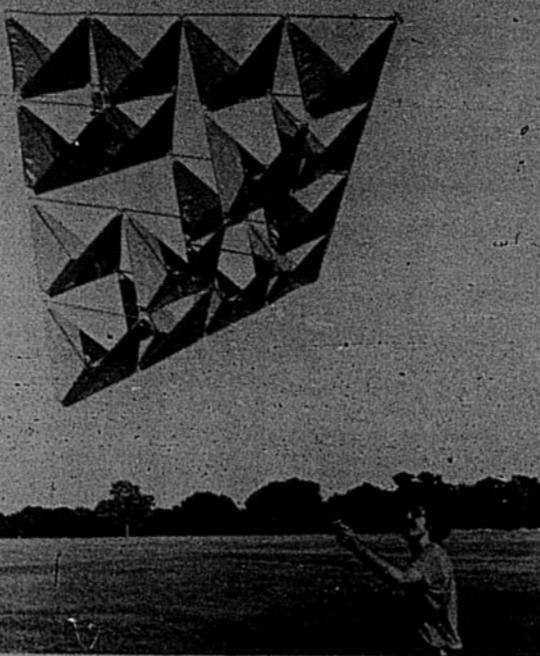
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### High Art

Charley Threault tests his prize-winning kite at the kite competition sponsored by the Texas Union Activities Committee Friday. The kite, based on a design by Alexander Graham Bell, won the "most original" award in the contest.

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## Inflation Slows Home Buying

By TRACY CORTESE

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The irony of inflation hits home. Would-be home buyers are hesitant to invest because of the uncertain state of the economy, said Mildred Anderson, statistician associate of the Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"The demand for new housing to meet the population growth continues," Anderson said. "However, the high costs of housing is pricing potential buyers out of the market."

If potential buyers have the money or access to a mortgage they are hesitating to buy because of rising operating costs and decreasing income value, Anderson said.

"Many families that could afford to buy are reluctant because of the high rate of inflation and economic uncertainty," Anderson said. Middle and low income families are completely out of the picture, she said.

Although the median in-

come in the United States increased 8.4 percent from 1972 to 1973, Anderson noted that inflation has left only a 2.1 gain in purchasing power.

Add to that the 20.8 percent increase in fuel and utilities. Household furnishing costs have also gone up: 14.8 percent in one year.

Understandable then is the decline in residential construction in Texas. Anderson said August was the lowest construction point in four years and that residential building fell 16 percent below 1973 during the first eight months of '74.

Also in trouble is the vacation home market, Anderson said. Not only do developers have to contend with rising costs and high interest rates, but private owners are trying to sell and thereby glutting the market, she said.

"Even if more mortgage money were available, present high interest rates would still discourage buyers who naturally tend to give up luxury items during times of in-

fation," Anderson said.

All the consumer can do is wait out inflation, Anderson said. She said conditions

aren't expected to get any better this year, but "things should start easing up during the first quarter of 1975."

## Officials Protest Waste Burning

HOUSTON (UPI) — State

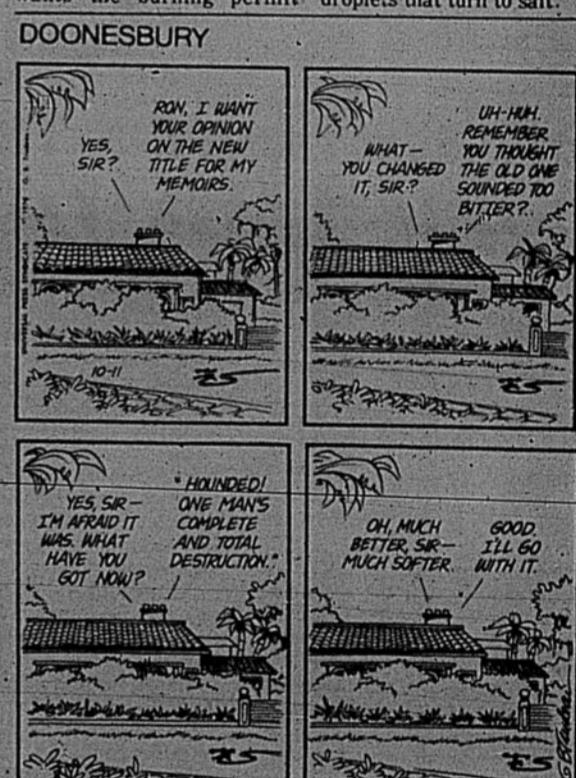
officials Friday told the Environmental Protection Agency a Shell Oil Co. plan to burn almost 17,000 tons of chemical wastes in the Gulf of Mexico threatens the marine industry of two states.

Representatives from Louisiana and Texas made the remarks during a public hearing on a proposal Shell made to burn organic chloride wastes on a ship cruising in

"Shell is concerned about the possible leakage or accidental ignition of material in storage resulting from a long term exposure of the storage tanks to corrosive waste and natural catastrophe," Shell attorney Norman D. Radford Jr. said.

Under Shell's plan the waste would be burned at temperatures approaching 3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Theoretically they would be converted to harmless carbon dioxide and hydrochloric acid droplets that turn to salt.

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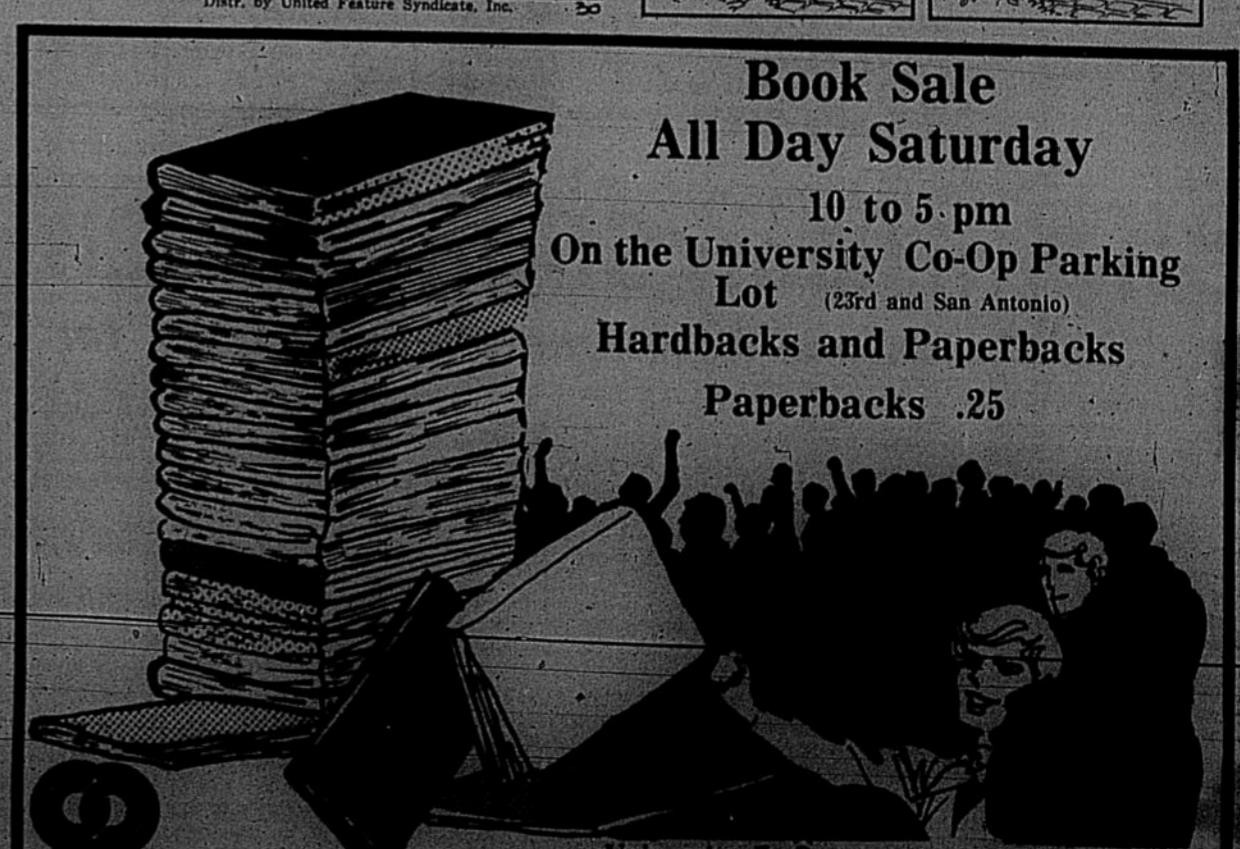
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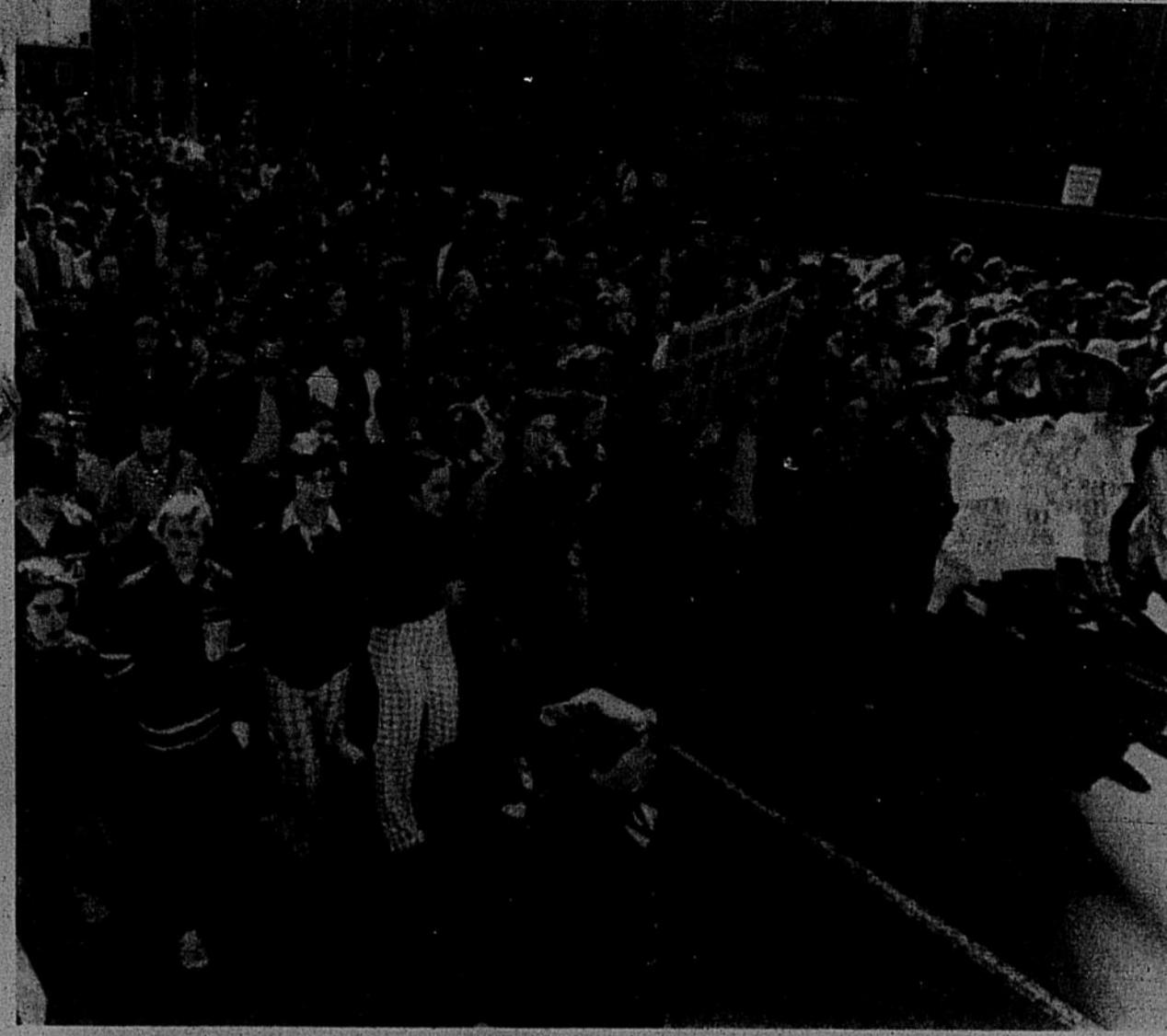
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White students and parents protest forced busing in Boston.

## Black Students Removed To Avoid White Marchers

BOSTON (AP) — Black pupils were bused out of six South Boston schools Friday because of fear of confrontations with 5,000 white antibusing marchers.

The police advised that because of the need for safety and security and because of the movements of the demonstrators, the schools should be closed for the day, a school department spokesperson said.

In another part of the city, a white student was knifed by blacks outside a high school. Attendance was off at schools throughout Boston.

A march down Broadway, the main street of South Boston, was generally peaceful as several state legislators, city councilors and school committee members led the way.

South Boston has been a center of antibusing sentiment since schools opened under a court-ordered busing plan Sept. 12.

The marchers sang "God Bless America" and carried signs with such slogans as "Whites Have Rights."

At one point, white marchers chased two young black men out of a bar and pelted them with rocks and beer cans. About 100 whites ran after the two for three blocks until they ducked into a factory building and barricaded the door.

Antibusing leaders had asked white students to stay home Friday in protest of court-ordered integration.

In South Boston, virtually all the students who went to school Friday were

bused into the white, Irish neighborhood from black areas. At South Boston High School, for instance, 14 whites of an assigned 1,031 went to class.

The South Boston schools that have black students were closed at noon, and the blacks were bused out of the neighborhood to University of Massachusetts buildings, a school office building and a black community center

to finish the day.

Schools opened three weeks ago under an order from U.S. Dist. Judge W. Arthur Garrity that requires the busing of about 18,000 students. Since then, there has been scattered violence and a strong white boycott in South Boston. But attendance had risen to near normal in other parts of the city until the boycott Friday.

### Grand Jury Report

## Frank Charges DA Influence

By MARK McFARLANE  
Texan Staff Writer

Sheriff Raymond Frank charged Friday that Dist. Atty. Robert O. Smith and his staff influenced the outgoing Travis County grand jury in its final report which criticized Frank's performance in office.

The Tuesday report implied Frank was not doing his job as sheriff and challenged voters to reject officeholders who fail in their duties.

"The district attorney and his staff are in a position to prejudice my office," Frank said Friday. "The DA is out to get me; there's no doubt about it. He has prejudiced the grand jury."

"This is not the first time Smith has tried to get me. This stinks of dirty-tricks activities like we had in the Nixon administration. I'm the type that doesn't go along to get along. I will stand up and speak out on my convictions. I will not be part of the courthouse crowds," he said.

The grand jury report challenged the voters to reject the "officeholder who fails in the fulfillment of the oath of office and in the performance of duties within that office and in the enforcement of the law to the letter."

"I personally think we (sheriff's office) are doing a fine job," Frank said. "I get many compliments about our work. My men are working and working hard, but they are going to work harder."

Obviously not including the sheriff's office, the grand jury praised the Austin Police Department, Texas Department of Public Safety and city and state narcotics agents for their high standards of professional law enforcement.

Frank was specific on why he thought the district attorney had "prejudiced" the grand jury.

Frank said he upset the district at-

torney's office several months ago, when sheriff's deputies arrested a University undercover narcotics agent for alleged Navy desertion.

The grand jury report expressed alarm about the increasing amount of "drug traffic" within Austin and Travis County. The jury was shocked over a report that "90 percent of the drugs within the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex and the Houston area came from Travis County."

The grand jury expressed greater shock over the fact that "only one drug case was presented to the grand jury by the Travis County Sheriff's Department, while more than 100 such cases were presented by Austin police and Department of Public Safety."

The grand jury report mentions a lot of numbers," Frank said. "I don't operate on numbers. We work all cases, everything and anything. I can't be selective in what we work. We get to it as it comes along."

Frank said his office passes on a log of drug information to city police. "In the past 90 days (the length of the grand jury's term), my office has confiscated \$10,000 worth of cocaine," he said.

Two Austin police officials declined to be drawn into the controversy.

"It (drug information) hasn't come directly to me," Bob Miles, Austin police chief, said. "That work is handled by our special services division."

Capt. Harvey E. Gann of the police department's special services division declined comment on the grand jury report. "We stand ready to cooperate with the sheriff and other law agencies," he said.

Frank said he also made the district attorney's office mad because he voted against pay raises for county officials

## U.S. Unemployment Up; Democrats Call for Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate rose to a two-and-a-half-year high of 5.8 percent in September, its biggest increase since January and a reflection of the sluggish economy.

The Labor Department said Friday that 440,000 Americans joined the jobless ranks last month, bringing the total number of unemployed across the country to 5.3 million.

A White House spokesman called it a big jump but said it was in line with forecasts made earlier this year.

### Surveillance

## DPS Files Sought

By BARRY BOESCH  
Texan Staff Writer

Sherry Smith, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) candidate for governor, and Armando Gutierrez, Raza Unida candidate for state representative, will demand the turning over of all illegal surveillance files from Department of Public Safety (DPS) Director Col. Wilson E. Speir, the Socialist Workers announced Friday.

However, Gutierrez, who also is a University government instructor, denied that he had made a definite commitment to join the Socialist Workers in their demand.

Both wire services and a press release from the Socialist Workers reported that Gutierrez and Smith would personally demand from Speir that all illegal surveillance files be turned over to them Monday morning.

Gutierrez termed the error a "misunderstanding," saying that he didn't want to accuse the SWP of deliberately lying or using him, but that he was "unhappy" with the SWP announcement.

If Raza Unida decides to confront the DPS with the charge of illegal surveillance, it will do so in the form of a request rather than a demand, Gutierrez said, because of the lack of evidence on the charge.

The DPS has no files on either the SWP or Raza Unida, Bill Carter of the DPS public information office said Friday. The DPS has no files on any political parties, he added.

Democrats in Congress called for bold action, and AFL-CIO President George Meany said President Ford should fire his economic advisers left over from the Nixon administration.

Ford has indicated he will propose an expanded public-service jobs program to hire the unemployed when he goes before Congress next week with his new economic program.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron Nessen noted that federal funds already allocated will create 170,000 public service jobs this winter. In addition, he said

state and local governments have available \$1.3 billion they could use for manpower programs.

Unemployment, after creeping up gradually during most of the year to August's 5.4 percent level, became widespread throughout the economy last month. It is expected to increase further, rising above 6 percent next year, Administration officials have predicted.

The government reported heavy layoffs in manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade and in construction, where the jobless rate last month rose to 12.4 percent, its highest level in four years.

The 4/10ths of a percent rise in September's unemployment rate matched last January's increase at the height of the Arab oil embargo.

'SINCE OCTOBER, when the jobless rate dropped to a three-and-a-half-year low 4.6 percent, the number of unemployed persons has risen by 1.2 million.

In its report, the Labor Department said total employment rose by 350,000 last month to 86.5 million while the size of the civilian labor force grew by 800,000 to 91.9 million.

September's unemployment rate of 5.8 percent was the highest since a similar 5.8 percent level in April 1972.

## Peruvians Clean Up As Tremors Continue

LIMA (UPI) — Lima and other cities on Peru's western seaboard Friday dug out of the rubble of a strong earthquake that officially left nearly four dozen persons killed, hundreds injured and tens of thousands homeless.

More than 200 minor earth tremors continued to cause scares in the Peruvian capital but no damage. Downtown shops reopened, and business was returning to normal.

Peruvian authorities put the death toll at 44 with 806 injured. Vice-Adm. Augusto Galvez Velarde, heading the operation to aid the homeless, said the number of refugees has been estimated as high as 80,000.

Housing officials estimated damages were in the millions of dollars, with 50 to 80 percent of the homes in some old neighborhoods areas destroyed.

Even as the minor earth tremors continued to shake the earth, thousands of grateful Peruvians attended early morning mass in thanks for deliverance.

Thursday's earthquake had a surprisingly low death toll considering its intensity.

The National Geophysical Institute said the quake registered 6.8 on the Richter Scale of 10 with an epicenter 30 miles off the coast and about 50 miles south of Lima. Seismologists said it was stronger than the 1970 quake that devastated northern Peru in 1970 and left an estimated 67,000 dead, many perishing in landslides.

The institute said at least 200 minor earth tremors followed the quake and were continuing Friday afternoon. Two dozen tremors could be clearly felt, and some Friday morning rattled windows and wavered floors.

The quake struck most severely along a strip of coast from Lima 150 miles to the south, destroying or damaging the cities of Callao, Chincha, Pisco, Ica and hundreds of smaller communities.

The government prohibited evictions Thursday night for 30 days to allow time for the rebuilding of destroyed homes and the return of refugees.

Housing ministry officials inspected areas where 50 to 80 percent of the older houses were damaged or destroyed. Their dispossessed owners huddled in tents and under blankets provided by the Red Cross.

Housing Minister Adm. Augusto Galvez reported the Lima water company had repaired broken water mains that were flooding main avenues.

The earthquake, felt lightly 500 miles south in Arequipa and Cuzco, struck most heavily at older buildings. Historic churches in the Spanish colonial towns of Ica and Pisco lost their steeples. Eighty percent of the old adobe homes in these towns were reported destroyed.

The ocean, which receded from some parts of the shoreline and then roared back, carried a boat up to the main square of one fishing village.

An adobe mausoleum crumbled in Callao cemetery, and coffins spilled across the street with the bricks and mortar.

A six-story bank building in Lima, constructed with the latest earthquake techniques, suffered extensive damage, making one floor almost unusable.

In the port city of Callao, an old grain elevator and a naval academy building crumbled.

## news capsules

### Gold Price Climbs

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gold soared in value Friday, climbing to its highest points in months. The U.S. dollar went up in Tokyo and Milan but fell on most other international currency exchanges.

The price of gold in London climbed to \$160.50 an ounce, an increase of \$4.50 since Thursday and \$14.25 since last Friday.

In Zurich gold went to \$159.50 an ounce, up \$3.75 since Thursday and \$13.25 since last Friday.

It was the highest gold price in both cities since June 14.

### Russia Tests 'Super Rockets'

LONDON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has completed 10 days of testing its latest super rockets in a race against the United States to improve its nuclear weapons ability before crucial strategic arms limitation talks later this month.

Defense sources said Friday the weapons tested in mid-Pacific included a submarine-launched missile with a range of about 4,600 miles — outranging the best operational U.S. sub missile by 2,000 miles. A U.S. missile with similar range is only in the developmental stage.

### Nixon Leaves Hospital

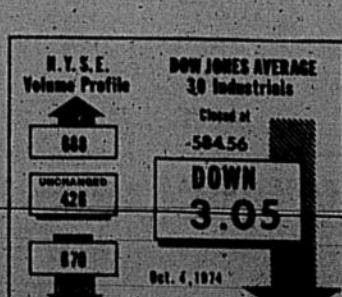
LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Nixon left the hospital in a wheelchair Friday, and his doctor opposed Nixon making a plane trip in the foreseeable future such as would be required for an appearance at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Backed up by five consultants in the case, Dr. John Lungren said Nixon's physical activities should be restricted for from one to three months and it would be "a few weeks" before the former chief executive would be able to give a written deposition.

### Stocks Decline Again

NEW YORK (AP) — An afternoon technical rebound virtually canceled out an early slide in the stock market Friday, and prices finished mixed in moderate trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials posted another decline with a 3.05 drop to 584.56, but the utility and transportation indicators were higher, and most other market barometers showed slight gains.



## Street Rerouting Old Controversy

By KEN McHAM  
Texan Staff Writer

Bootleg football programs, the original street vendors and a 1952 mistake by the City of Austin led to big changes now under way in the University area — especially in streets running north and south past Memorial Stadium.

Construction on the rerouting of Red River is under way around the new east edge of the campus — adjacent to IH 35 between East 19th and East 26th Streets, curving back westward to intersect with its existing route at East 32nd Street.

The widened and rerouted Red River Street is planned to absorb most of the traffic load caused by closing San Jacinto Boulevard between East 19th and East 26th Streets. The University plans to make that section of San Jacinto an intercampus drive. A 1952 city ordinance transferred ownership of that section to the University.

North University neighborhood residents, protesting "the unnecessary destruction" caused by the Red River

rerouting, questioned why the City Council ever vacated a major street like San Jacinto to the University in the first place.

In fact, the council did not give the street to the University — but its ordinance read the other way, causing the mistake and the bootleg programs.

The University was experiencing a problem in 1952 — perhaps its first problem with street vendors (such as populated the Drag) until confined to their West 23rd Street marketplace by city law two years ago.

The 1952 vendors were not selling art and pillows, though. They sold football programs — their own brand — and all sources agree they were not good ones.

The University approached the city for authority to stop the sales, which were cutting into Athletics Council revenues from sales of its own program.

It was the time when Ed Price, who retired this year after a long term as associate dean of students, was head

coach of the Longhorns. Dana X. Bible was athletics director.

Bible said he "is a little hazy about it," but "they had sort of a bootleg program, and it didn't go over very well — it wasn't very good. They were out around The Co-Op but principally they got people as they were coming into the stadium over on San Jacinto."

Scratchy recordings of fall, 1952, City Council meetings show Councilperson Emma Long saying, "The idea is to give the University control of the sidewalk area so they can handle that business of people selling programs standing on the sidewalk."

And City Atty. W.T. Williams told the council "San Jacinto would be established in the same manner as it now stands and that is that the city has control over San Jacinto Boulevard."

Both Long and Williams now agree the council's intent was to vacate only the sidewalk, not the street. "The ordinance was poorly written," Williams said. "Vacating the street wasn't what was intended."

Present city councilmen and officials do not intend to correct the mistake, however, and are forging ahead with plans to close San Jacinto and relocate Red River.

That plan was the major outcome of a 32-point agreement made by a joint regents-council committee in December, 1973. The committee was formed to negotiate a conflict between the city and University over Municipal Golf Course land, leased to the city from the University's Brackenridge Tract.

The conflict was precipitated by threats from University Regent Frank C. Erwin that the University would revoke the remaining 14 years of its lease to the city and sell the golf course land to private developers.

One developer even prepared plans for commercial use of the land, including a Safeway supermarket. The land lies near a major interchange of the new MoPac expressway in southwest Austin.

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TV's Eight-Day Week

## KLRN Offers Specials

Two concerts featuring Willie Nelson, a BBC dramatization of Emile Zola's "Nana," the shorter version of the documentary "Victory at Sea," and the 1969 "Game of the Century" between the Texas Longhorns and the Arkansas Razorbacks are just a few of the programs scheduled for KLRN-TV viewers for the week beginning Saturday.

Channel 9 will present an extended eight-day "week" of special programs to attract new viewers and new support for the community-sponsored television station, which serves San Antonio, Austin and surrounding communities.

"Victory at Sea," the saga of American and Allied naval operations against the Axis powers during World War II, will be shown at 8 p.m. Saturday. Enhanced by Alexander Scourby's narrative abilities and Richard Rodgers' music, the documentary intersperses vignettes of soldiers, sailors and civilians with the combat footage.

OLD MOVIE buffs can look forward to two silent films by masterful directors: Raoul Walsh's "The Thief of Bagdad" and D.W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm." In the first, which airs at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Douglas Fairbanks Sr. romps through an Arabian Nights-style adven-

ture tale.

"Orphans of the Storm," at 10 p.m. Sunday, features Dorothy and Lillian Gish as two sisters separated in Paris during the turbulent days of the French Revolution.

Viewers can begin Sunday evening with a cross-country trip from San Francisco's Golden Gate to New York's Central Park with the balloon "America" on "The Great American Balloon Adventure" at 6:30 p.m.

A new "Masterpiece Theater" season premieres at 7:30 p.m. with the first episode of "Murder Must Advertise." Ian Carmichael returns as Lord Peter Wimsey in the BBC adaptation of Dorothy Sayers' mystery novel.

RAGTIME aficionados should be on hand at 8:30 p.m. for a special featuring pianists Eubie Blake and Max Morath. The program also includes the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble, whose interpretations of Scott Joplin's ragas have helped foster the current revival of interest in the composer. KLRN will broadcast the program again at 10:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

Monday's programming commences at 6:30 p.m. with "The American Cowboy," an hour-long look at three real-life cowboys of the 1970s.

The struggle of animals to

survive in the rapidly diminishing African wilderness is one of the topics examined on "Africa," a four-part documentary beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

At 11:30 p.m. Monday, channel 9 will present the first two episodes of the 1944 cliffhanger "Return of Captain America." The crusader for justice is threatened with death from a dynamic vibrator and a gigantic tractor, but he survives to return for more thrilling adventures as the week progresses.

CLASSICAL MUSIC is on tap at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday as Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in performances of Haydn's "Symphony No. 1" and the complete score from Stravinsky's "The Firebird." This "Evening at Symphony" program will also air at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 12.

The first episode of "Nana," Zola's tale of a Parisian courtesan's career and her effect on those around her, airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, the dramatization stars Katharine Schofield as the scantily-clad performer who becomes the toast of Paris in 1860. All five episodes of this "Adult Theatre" presentation will be shown at 8 p.m. Fridays.

On Oct. 12 country sounds begin at 6:30 p.m. with the "Armadillo Country Music Revue," an hour-long KLRN special starring Willie Nelson, Greezy Wheels and Billy Joe Shaver. "Past Thoughts — Present Realities," a whimsical ballet to country music, follows at 7:30 p.m.



'Valerie and Her Week of Wonders'

"Valerie," a film directed and co-scripted by Czechoslovakia's Jaromil Jires, attempts to inject Freudian aspects into vampireism. The movie will be shown at 11 p.m. Saturday in Batts Auditorium.

## Alumni Band Plans Return

An estimated 250 former members of the Texas Longhorn Band will return Saturday to the scene of past halftimes for the annual Alumni Band Day.

Former band members will gather for the eighth consecutive year to perform with the collegiate Long Horn Band during halftime of Texas-Washington football game.

The Alumni Band, organized to bring together former band members, has grown from a fall meeting and half-time performance to annual spring appearances during University Round-Up. Members also usher at the Longhorn Band's annual spring concert.

Alumni Band will join the year's graduates to members of the first Longhorn Bands are expected to meet in Austin for the annual fall reunion.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, the

## Do Blonds Always Have More Fun?

By VERNON SCOTT  
UPI Senior Editor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Blond men traditionally have found themselves given short shrift in movies, branded as lacking virility by some forgotten mogul who doubtless was bald or dark-haired himself.

But fair-haired, blue-eyed men lead the parade of male sex symbols today: Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Ryan O'Neal and a host of others.

Not the least of these golden boys is England's Roger Moore, who just happens to be starring in the new James Bond saga, "Man With The Golden Gun."

"I know about the old feeling that blond men lack virility," Moore said. "Not true, of course. Else England would be depopulated. And what about the Scandinavians?"

He was unaware that dozens of actors invested in hair dye to darken their blond locks, thereby pleasing producers and assuring themselves of bogus macho.

Even blue eyes were once verboten. In the old days, movie stage lights bleached out blue eyes, giving performers of both sexes a piebald appearance.

Cameraman James Wong Howe changed all that by hanging black velvet around the camera, allowing blue eyes to deepen as they reflected the dark cloth. But there was nothing he or anyone else could do about the prejudice against blond hair.

If the ancient taboo against blond heroes were still in effect, there would have been no chance for Moore to play James Bond. "It was axiomatic: even if we did get leading roles, our leading ladies had to have dark hair for contrast," Moore concluded. "Now most of my co-stars are blondes."

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# Longhorns Seek Husky Answers

By ED DALHEIM  
Texan Staff Writer

Texas has taken a lot of flack in the past for scheduling nonconference teams that any good junior college could beat, and this year looked like no exception with Boston College, Wyoming and Washington.

The first two games as ex-

The Texas-Washington football game will be broadcast live on KLB-J. AM at 7 p.m. Saturday.

pected were slaughters for the potent Wishbone attack, but before the Longhorns were able to play the third non-conference game, the team ran into hard times.

A FEW injuries, a complete annihilation by Texas Tech and the once mighty Longhorns are forced to start over. Add to that an unex-

pected early season performance by a Washington team that went 2-9 last season and a new light has been shed on Saturday's 7 p.m. game in Memorial Stadium.

The game originally looked on as a tune-up for the Oklahoma-Texas game can now be seen as a trial for the Longhorn team that many people thought would be one of the top teams in the nation after the unexpected early season showing of a few new players in key places.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal has said to the surprise of no one that the game is a "toss-up." Washington Coach Jim Owens admitted that "it's going to take some outstanding play on our part to win."

The betting line on the game is around 20 points in favor of Texas.

IT SHOULD be a closer game than 20 points judged by

the way the two teams have played this season. The Huskies have two close victories over Cincinnati and Iowa State and a 28-15 loss to Texas A&M which saw the Aggie running attack cut to half its previously averaged output.

At the beginning of the season, the Huskies were ranked in the bottom 10 syndicated poll. Owens attributes the turnaround to experience. "The men are stronger and more mature this year, they were the youngest team I had in 18 years of coaching," he said. "This year we are much better balanced offensively and defensively."

The offense is led by two quarterbacks, senior Dennis Fitzpatrick and junior Chris Rowland. The latter hasn't been chosen for the Texas game yet, but both figure to

see action.

It is the passing game of the quarterbacks and a new formation that has opened up the Washington offense.

Owens installed the Veer offense this season with slight variations, and it has been successful. "We've been able to maintain our passing, and the Veer has definitely helped our running game," Owens pointed out. "We are improving from week to week."

MOST OFT the running is handled by fullback Willie Hendricks and the two quarterbacks. Hendricks is averaging over five yards per carry, but he doesn't get much rushing help from the other backs.

The pass receiving has been spectacular when the receivers were able to get the ball. Despite a poor 41 percent completion average, starting receivers Ken Conley and Scott Phillips have made 28.6 and 25.4 yards per catch.

The only passing attack the

Longhorns have stopped in the first three games is their own. The pass defense was burned for three touchdowns by Tech and once against Wyoming.

ROYAL HAD made one change in the defensive secondary, senior Sammie Mason will replace sophomore Paul Jette at one of the halfback spots.

Pass defense depends considerably on a good pass rush, and the Longhorns' front line is an unknown quantity since being weakened by injuries and position changes. Injuries to defensive tackles Fred Curran and Cornell Reese have moved linebacker Wade Johnston to tackle, and David McLeod was brought in from end to share the job with Johnston. Junior Rick Burleson will take over at McLeod's end.

Injuries also have hurt the Longhorns on offense. If lucky, Texas will be going with its third-team tight end, sophomore Joe Samford. The Washington front four is proud of their name and also their accomplishments. They are first in the Pacific 8 against the run. All-America candidate Dave Pear at 6-3, 255, and 4.5 in the 40-yard dash is a formidable leader.

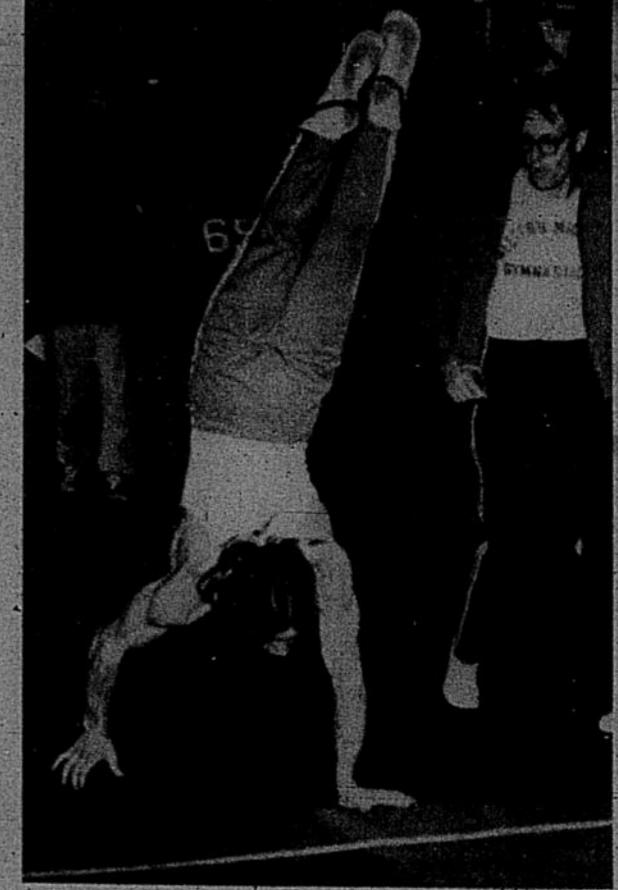
AFTER WATCHING films of Washington in action, Royal was impressed with its line. "They just back off and come at you," he said. "Pear is a really fine player."

"Defensively they send a lot of people forward, and it will be hard for us to move the ball on them," Royal said.

Washington's leading tackler this season has been a safety, Al Burleson. He gives the Huskies an extra player against the run.

Washington has the ability to play good football, but as Owens says "it's going to be a mighty difficult assignment to stop their personnel."

For the Texas Longhorns, this game will give them a chance to regroup from the Tech loss and keep the interest of the fans who have been turning out in steadily decreasing numbers.



—UPI Telephoto

## Walk to Glory

Rick Murphy, a Western Michigan gymnast, crosses the finish line after a record breaking hand walk. He covered the 50 yards in 25.7 seconds, breaking the old mark of 29.5 seconds.

## OSU's Archie Griffin Nears Rushing Record

NEW YORK (AP) — Ohio State's star running back Archie Griffin, the national coleader in major college rushing, is galloping toward the alltime record for consecutive 100-yard games.

Griffin has averaged 141 yards in each of his first three games this season, giving him a share of the top spot with L.C. Lyons of Ohio University, according to figures released Tuesday by The National Collegiate Sports Services.

Griffin, a junior, now has gained more than 100 yards

rushing in 13 straight regular season games, four games shy of the mark set by Oklahoma's Steve Owens in 1969.

Griffin's next five games are against Washington State, Wisconsin, Indiana, Northwestern and Illinois. Last season he gained at least 100 yards against each of the teams.

In other categories, Temple's quarterback Steve Joachim leads in total offense with 265.5 yards a game; New Mexico's Steve Myer took over the passing leadership, and Kansas State's David Spare tops the country's punters.

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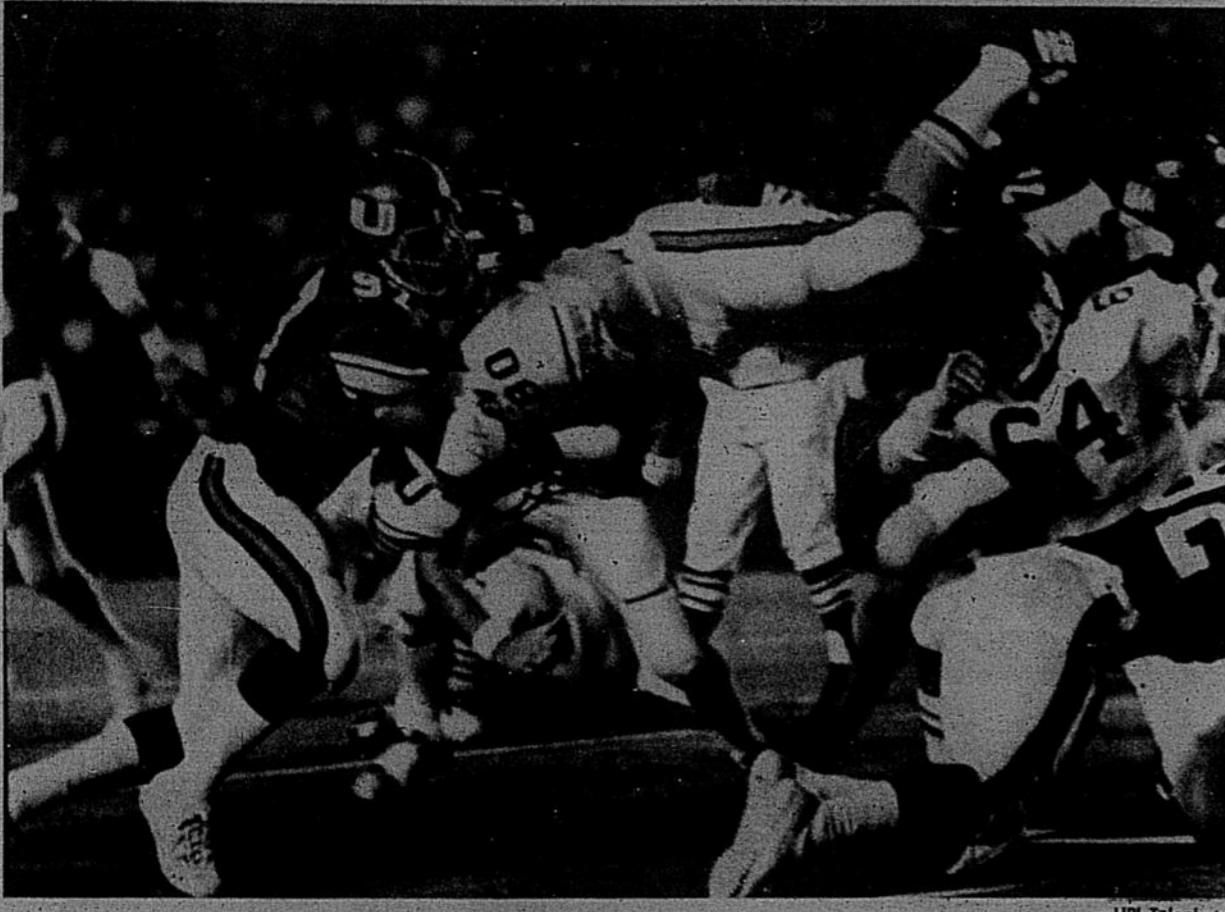
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## Footwork Ohadi's Forte

By TOMMY KESSLER  
Texan Staff Writer

Fred Ohadi is a foot specialist. But this 6-4 senior has never taken a premed course. His specialty is manipulating a ball with his foot better than most people would dream possible.

Ohadi, center-forward for the University soccer team, exploded for four goals in the Sept. 28 game against Baylor and now totals five goals in two games.

Ohadi's strong point is his ability to dribble the ball. He can completely control the ball and even pass it between the legs of defenders.

Ohadi has developed a trick move, in which he uses his foot to flip the ball from his back side over his head. The ball flies forward and lands on the other side of the defender.

"I've done that a few times," Ohadi said. "But you can't be sure of those things."

Ohadi is from Iran where he played in the regular football league, and he now has 10 years experience to his credit.

"Soccer is called football in my country," Ohadi explained. "What is called football here is called hand ball there, so I get confused."

Ohadi may be confused by semantics, but he can clearly state his reasons for coming to the University.

"I came to Texas because the people are kind, and this is a great university," Ohadi said. "There are great opportunities here."

However, Ohadi is upset at the lack of concern for the soccer team's needs. He pointed out the fact that the players must supply their own shoes, pay traveling expenses and they do not have a lighted practice field for extended workouts.

"Everywhere in the world they care about soccer," he said. "Everywhere except the United States. We could have a good team, but they need to care more."

"THIS YEAR we had to turn down a trip to Florida because we didn't have the funds," Ohadi said. "It would have been good experience for us to play their good teams."

"Last year we raised enough money to go to California and play San Diego State. It taught us a lot when we played them," he said.

Ohadi is in his last semester as an aerospace engineering student but plans to attend graduate school in the spring. He declined comment on a possible future in soccer for fear of repercussions.

"They (the Texas Collegiate Soccer League) made Alfred (Coach Eiler) ineligible in a league because he said he might like to play professional," Ohadi explained. "If you say that you want to play professional, they think you have already played professionally."

OHADI DID say, however, that he will continue to play soccer in school and in the city league. At 21, he feels he is too old to play for the University much longer, but he plans to continue working out with the team so that he can teach the less experienced players.

"We have a good team, but they need more experience. They need to play better teams so they can learn," he said.

"I'm sorry Baylor scored three goals because they are inexperienced," Ohadi said. "If they can score three goals, what will happen when we play an experienced team?"

Ohadi should get his question answered when Texas plays SMU and Texas A&M, but the Longhorns will have to face LeTourneau and Stephen F. Austin first.

That could be a job for a foot specialist.



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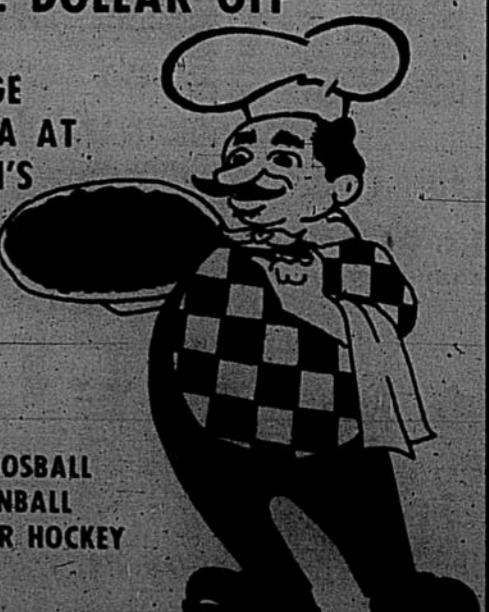
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# Swimmers Second

## SMU Depth Drowns UT Hopes

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
Texas Staff Writer

When a coach begins his recruiting campaign, he naturally tries to sign the best talent available. When, on certain occasions, he cannot get the best athletes, he must settle for secondary talent.

This has not been just a theory for Texas Swimming Coach Pat Patterson, it has been a way of life. Success in the Southwest Conference is measured by how a team does in competition against a Texas team. To defeat Texas is a happening. To defeat Texas 18 straight years is a dynasty.

SMU has beaten Texas 18 consecutive years in swimming. The 1973 SWC Swimming and Diving Championships at the University of Houston will make 19.

The Mustangs, incidentally, also won the state recruiting championship again this year.

THE TOP three high school swimmers in Texas were divided among the SWC's two best teams by approximately the same proportion as points at the SWC meet are scored: SMU 2, Texas 1.

Tommy Hart, Mark Beasley and Guy Hagstette were the best high school swimmers in Texas. Hart and Beasley

signed with the Mustangs, and Hagstette with Texas.

Beasley, however, will not swim for SMU because of what is termed a "nervous disorder."

"I'm not disappointed with the ones we got," Patterson said. "I would love to have had Beasley and Hart, though. SMU has got to be the favorite in the conference, though. They're filled in all their weak spots."

SMU's nine-man diving team is one of the best in the country. At least, it should be, but the probable loss of sophomore Scott Reich coupled with Beasley's loss could eliminate the Mustangs from the national championship picture.

The SMU losses are not causing Patterson to begin clearing a place in his den for the SWC trophy. The Texas team goals do not include a Southwest Conference championship.

"We'd like to score six individuals in the (NCAA) national meet," Patterson said. "We'd also like to wipe our record board clean, especially the pool records. We've got too many visitors on it."

"We think we've got an outside chance at the conference. If we don't have the illness we had last year, and SMU is a little down."

The Texas team goal of scoring six individuals at the NCAA meet is a reasonable one. The Longhorns have talent capable of scoring with athletes like sophomores Ron Tyre, Ralph Watson and Tim Carter and seniors like Bob Rachner and Dick Worrell.

The Texas athletes, in summer competition, placed six individuals in the national outdoor meet and scored five.

Patterson signed three high school All-Americans, Hagstette and diver Fred Machell, both of Houston, and Jeff Krumwiede of Avon Lake, Ohio.

The Longhorns also signed the son of former Swimming Coach Tex Robertson, Robby Robertson, and sprinter Wendy Smith of Waco.

Texas will meet SMU in a dual meet Jan. 17 in Gregory Gym pool. At this meet the Longhorns' biggest weakness will surface — diving.

"To beat them we'd have to make up 18 points; we'll lose in the diving," Patterson said. "How are we gonna do that?"

Only sophomore Bill Hobbs and senior David Youngblood return. Texas can expect scoring in some meets from Machell, brother of former Texas diver Chuck, and another freshman, Kirk Smith. But, as Patterson knows, it won't come against the Mustangs.

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## SWC Roundup

# Oklahoma St. Remembers 1973

By The Associated Press  
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That warning comes from Oklahoma State's Gene Ritz as the Cowboys meet the 10th

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# Alston Says Dodgers Won't Choke Again

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Soft spoken Walter Alston played the part of the angry man as his Los Angeles Dodgers got ready to meet the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday in the first of the best-of-five game playoff for the National League pennant.

Alston fairly bristled under questioning Friday before a Dodgers' workout at Three Rivers Stadium.

The Los Angeles manager was asked if there were any psychological disadvantage for his Western Division champions because they were winless in six games at Pittsburgh against the Eastern champions this season.

"ALL I'VE heard is how the Dodgers choked last year and how we were going to do it again, and the first thing I hear here is how we feel losing all six here," Alston snapped.

"What happened before doesn't mean a thing to me or my players," Alston said. "Why don't you ask me how the Pirates will do in three games in Los Angeles where we won four of six?"

Righthander Don Sutton, who posted a 19-9 record and won 13 of his last 14 starts, will open for Los Angeles

against Pittsburgh lefthander Jerry Reuss. Reuss, 16-11, was 2-1 against the Dodgers. Sutton was 1-2 against Pittsburgh.

ALSTON CONTINUED his defensive reaction when asked if the Dodgers had a plan that would contain the explosive Pirate hitting.

"Check the home run statistics," he replied.

Indeed, the Dodgers hit more homers than the Pirates — 189 to 114.

"Who scored more runs?" Alston inquired.

Yep, the Dodgers outscored the Pirates 798-751.

"Well, maybe the Dodgers are underrated by many people," it was suggested.

"I hope we are," Alston retorted.

"Let the statistics speak for themselves. We won 102 games. You don't do that with a bunch of 'run dums.'"

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OAKLAND (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles have the momentum, but the Oakland A's carry more speed into their American League playoff rematch.

"I feel like we've just finished the preliminaries of a track meet," A's pinch running specialist Herb Washington said Friday. "The playoffs will be the semifinals, the World Series the finals."

Game One in the best-of-five playoffs begins at 3 p.m. Saturday. A crowd of 40,000 is expected to watch the A's win.

Hunter, 25-12, dueled Baltimore's Mike Cuellar, 22-10.

The Orioles came from behind and captured the Eastern Division title, winning 28 or their final 34 games with extraordinary pitching and timely hitting.

The teams are rated about even in pitching and defense. The A's, 13-10 favorites by bookmakers in Reno, Nev., have definite edges in power hitting — with 132 homers to the Orioles' 116 — and speed.

The A's had considerably less speed to employ against the Orioles in last year's playoffs, which they won in five games en route to a second consecutive World Series victory.

Centerfielder Billy North, the league stolen base champion with 54 this season, missed the 1973 playoffs because of an ankle injury. Washington, who stole 29 bases as a rookie, was a world record sprinter one year ago.

But while Washington can be used in spots, North and shortstop Bert Campaneris bat 1-2 in the lineup. "When Billy and Campy get on base, we usually win," says A's Manager Alvin Dark.

Campaneris had 33 of the A's league-leading total of 162 stolen bases. Rightfielder Reggie Jackson stole 25 bases, but a tender hamstring muscle may force him to be conservative on the bases during the playoffs.

Several minor injuries, including a back sprain suffered in a clubhouse fight with North, hurt Jackson's chances to have a super season.



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## Numerous Injuries Bench NFL Stars

By The Associated Press

The fine hand of Joe Thomas, the National Football League's newest coach, will be obvious quickly when the Baltimore Colts face the unbeaten New England Patriots Sunday. Just check out the signal caller:

Thomas announced Friday that he will start Bert Jones at quarterback instead of Marty Domres. It was the reluctance of ex-Coach Howard Schnellenberger to play Jones over Domres that led to his present status as an ex-coach.

Injuries have scratched several NFL starters for this weekend's games.

Philadelphia will use Ron James at running back instead of Norm Bulaich against San Diego. Bulaich is out with a concussion. San Diego will be without safety Joe Beauchamp, nursing a neck injury. Reggie Barry starts instead.

Tom Mullen, the impressive rookie guard of the New York Giants, will miss Sunday's game against Atlanta because of a bad shoulder. Dick Enderle is the replacement.

Knee phlebitis will force Green Bay guard Bill Lueck to miss the Packers' game against Buffalo, with Malcolm Snider replacing him.

Besides New England, the St. Louis Cardinals and Minnesota Vikings will risk perfect 3-0 records Sunday. The Cardinals play the 49ers at San Francisco, with both teams relatively healthy. The Vikings are at Dallas with defensive tackle Bob Lilly (shoulder) and middle linebacker Lee Roy Jordan (knee) listed as probable starters for the Cowboys.

Houston's four injured starters, quarterback Dan Pastorini (hip), running back Fred Willis (hamstring), linebacker Ted Washington (back) and defensive end Tody Smith (wrist), are expected to play against Pittsburgh. The Steelers will use running back John Fuqua to replace Franco Harris, who has a bad ankle.

Because of Tony Cline's leg injury, Bubba Smith will start up front for Oakland against Cleveland.

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people are cutting down on entertainment which is really hurting our ticket sales, and that's one of our major sources of income."

As business manager Lundstedt is responsible for many funds that go out of or come into the athletic department's treasury.

"I'm responsible for both the bookkeeping and the ticket department," said Lundstedt. "Any money that comes in or is spent has to go through here."

LUNDSTEDT is becoming increasingly aware of the financial problems being experienced at major universities across the country. Even large schools with winning, big-business football programs are losing money.

"Right now, we're still solvent," Lundstedt said, "in fact we had a slight surplus last year. But without donations we'd definitely be in the red this year."

The athletic department was forced to solicit donations this year for the first time.

Outside donations, mostly from alumni, amounted to \$250,000, enough for the program to keep its fiscal head above water for at least another year.

"Most athletic departments can't exist without outside help," Lundstedt said. "Our ticket sales are down about 10

to 15 percent, and for the first time we're in a situation where we have to organize a campaign for donations."

Lundstedt attributes the decline in ticket sales to individual financial cutbacks and is concerned about its long-range effects.

"IT'S GOING to hurt tremendously if sales continue to go down. Since ticket sales are our primary income, and there's got to be some money coming in somewhere else, too."

"Our costs go up with costs in general," Lundstedt said, "and the expenses are going up faster than the income, but we're cutting down expenses wherever possible."

Texas athletic teams are trying to get more use out of equipment and staying away from auxiliary expenses and of course looking for the best buys. But at the same time, the department is trying to keep up the standard of quality that Longhorn athletes and fans have grown accustomed to.

Besides outside donations, the department added an 11th game (the season opener

against Boston College) to the schedule for additional revenue.

"We got an extra \$75,000 out of the deal, and it cost us \$25,000 but we still profited," Lundstedt said. "I feel like we're definitely committed to an 11th game as a source of income, and we'll probably stick to it."

"WE WENT to an 11th game strictly for financial reasons, in fact the NCAAs allowed schools to add an 11th game strictly for financial reasons."

Lundstedt prepares a budget for each individual sport which, along with a budget prepared by the coach of each sport, is submitted to the Athletics Council.

Football is the University's big money-maker, and it also requires the largest budget. Other sports often suffer financially, and some, such as soccer, bowling, wrestling, gymnastics and weightlifting, are completely left out of the intercollegiate picture and must be covered by the intramural department, depriving them of NCAA status.

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# today's lineups

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30	Robert Butler	DB	78	6-0	175
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Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class
4	Pedro Hawkins	QB	5-10
13	Chris Rowland	QB	6-3
14	Dennis Fitzpatrick	QB	6-2
17	Ron Olson	S	6-2
18	Al Burleson	S	6-2
20	Ken Conley	FL	5-9
22	Steve Lipe	S	6-1
23	Bob Boustead	DB	5-11
25	Wayne Moses	HB	5-10
26	Mark Kreutz	S	5-11
28	Frank Reed	DB	5-11
32	Willie Hendricks	FB	6-1
34	Les Black	FB	6-1
36	Dean Schlamp	LB	5-11
42	Roberto Jourdan	DB	6-0
45	Greg Smith	HB	5-10
47	James Anderson	SE	6-0
48	Jim Kristof	LB	6-3
50	Dan Lloyd	LB	6-2
51	Rusty Gregory	LB	6-3
55	Dan Celeno	G	6-3
57	Clifton Marcus	LB	6-2
58	Jim Clark	C	6-3
59	Ray Pinney	C	6-5
61	Dave Stomswold	T	6-2
62	Bob Graves	DE	6-4
65	Eddie Ray	T	6-2
66	Charles Jackson	G	6-2
67	Lou Quinn	G	6-2
70	DePorres Washington	DE	6-7
71	Don Wardlow	T	6-6
73	Mike Green	DT	6-3
77	Keith Walker	G	6-1
79	Carl Van Valkenberg	T	6-5
80	Dave Pear	DT	6-3
85	Mike Oswald	DT	6-2
86	Eugene Sanders	DT	6-3
91	Scott Phillips	SE	5-11
92	Paul Strohmeier	DE	6-4
95	Bob Martin	DE	6-6
97	Neile Petermann	TE	6-3
99	Robin Earl	TE	6-5

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## SWC TEAM STATS



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## SWC individual stats

### TOTAL OFFENSE

Team: A&M, 488; TCU, 434; Rice, 397; SMU, 383; Baylor, 370; Arkansas, 364; TCU, 352; Rice, 348; SMU, 345; Baylor, 337; Arkansas, 332; TCU, 328; Rice, 324; SMU, 321; Baylor, 317; Arkansas, 313; TCU, 308; Rice, 304; SMU, 301; Baylor, 299; Arkansas, 295; TCU, 291; Rice, 287; SMU, 283; Baylor, 279; Arkansas, 275; TCU, 271; Rice, 267; SMU, 263; Baylor, 259; Arkansas, 255; TCU, 251; Rice, 247; SMU, 243; Baylor, 239; Arkansas, 235; TCU, 231; Rice, 227; SMU, 223; Baylor, 219; Arkansas, 215; TCU, 211; Rice, 207; SMU, 203; Baylor, 199; Arkansas, 195; TCU, 191; Rice, 187; SMU, 183; Baylor, 179; Arkansas, 175; TCU, 171; Rice, 167; SMU, 163; Baylor, 159; Arkansas, 155; TCU, 151; Rice, 147; SMU, 143; Baylor, 139; Arkansas, 135; TCU, 131; Rice, 127; SMU, 123; Baylor, 119; Arkansas, 115; TCU, 111; Rice, 107; SMU, 103; Baylor, 99; Arkansas, 95; TCU, 91; Rice, 87; SMU, 83; Baylor, 79; Arkansas, 75; TCU, 71; Rice, 67; SMU, 63; Baylor, 59; Arkansas, 55; TCU, 51; Rice, 47; SMU, 43; Baylor, 39; Arkansas, 35; TCU, 31; Rice, 27; SMU, 23; Baylor, 19; Arkansas, 15; TCU, 11; Rice, 7; SMU, 3; Baylor, 1; Arkansas, 0.

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S	6-2	180	Jr.
FL	5-9	180	Sr.
S	6-1	194	Jr.
DB	5-11	170	Sr.
HB	5-10	176	So.
S	5-11	186	Jr.
DB	5-11	194	Jr.
FB	6-1	202	Jr.
FB	6-1	195	So.
LB	5-11	205	Jr.
DB	6-0	189	Jr.
HB	5-10	170	Sr.
SE	6-0	187	Jr.
LB	6-3	216	Sr.
LB	6-2	222	Jr.
LB	6-3	221	Jr.
G	6-3	236	Jr.
LB	6-2	198	Sr.
C	6-3	227	Jr.
C	6-5	235	Jr.
T	6-2	242	So.
DE	6-4	231	Jr.
T	6-2	236	Jr.
G	6-2	230	So.
G	6-2	221	Jr.
T	6-7	254	Fr.
T	6-6	234	So.
DT	6-3	235	Jr.
G	6-1	251	Jr.
T	6-5	238	So.
DT	6-3	255	Sr.
DT	6-2	228	Sr.
DT	6-3	265	Fr.
SE	5-11	166	So.
DE	6-4	236	Jr.
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Team	G	Plays	Yards	TD	Avg.
A&M	3	214	1214	10	404.7
Texas	3	191	1114	10	371.3
Tech	3	192	1108	10	576.7
SMU	3	222	1041	6	347.0
Baylor	3	202	783	7	261.0
Arkansas	3	207	771	11	259.0
TCU	3	211	704	3	224.7
Rice	3	202	5632	3	167.7
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