



Senate committee favors retroactive pay returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Banking Committee Thursday approved 14 to 0 legislation to overrule the Pay Board and grant retroactively most pay raises lost in the wage freeze.

The committee added the measure to a bill to extend President Nixon's authority over the economy for a year past its present expiration date of April 30. The bill is scheduled for Senate debate next Monday.

Meanwhile, the Pay Board kept 40,000 striking coal miners waiting another day for clarification of the status of their new contract, which calls for raises roughly double the board's post-freeze guidelines.

In other developments:

— The AFL-CIO convention of 1,000 delegates unanimously approved in Miami Beach an executive board recommendation to keep its representatives on the Pay Board, despite bitter dissatisfaction with its policies.

— The White House announced President Nixon will address the AFL-CIO convention Friday.

— Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, said wage-price controls have become so complex and difficult for citizens to understand that they should be scrapped within six months in favor of voluntary guidelines. If the present system works, he said, "it will be the greatest miracle since the water was walked on."

— The Commerce Department reported that the nation's output of goods and services grew at a yearly rate of 3.9 per cent in the July-September quarter. This is a full percentage point higher than previously estimated, but still well below the eight per cent rate for the January-March quarter and the 4.8 per cent rate for the April-June quarter.

— The Price Commission released a long list of companies seeking price increases, including three big steel firms, but ap-

proved no new price increases.

The Senate panel approved 14 to 0 an amendment to grant retroactive pay raises unless the President determines them to be "unreasonably inconsistent" with the Pay Board's guidelines.

The Pay Board itself, to the consternation of organized labor and its friends in Congress, has repeatedly refused to grant retroactive pay raises except in a handful of specific circumstances.

The Senate committee's counterpart in the House had earlier approved, by a one-vote margin, a similar amendment to allow retroactive pay in most cases. However, the House Banking Committee has put off final action on the over-all bill until Nov. 30, and opponents of retroactive pay may yet reverse that vote.

The Senate committee also approved an amendment by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., to approve retroactive pay under contracts negotiated by state and local governments, a measure intended to apply to teachers.

Women in Congress strongest in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Men Only" read a sign in the U.S. House of Representatives when Jeanette Rankin arrived to take her seat.

That was in 1917, three years before American women won the right to vote, and Rep. Rankin, R-Mont., was the first member of her sex to win a seat in congress.

Today the sign is long gone and women make up a majority of the American electorate. But they make up less than two per cent of the U.S. Congress where their number has declined by 40 per cent during the past decade.

Nevertheless, the dozen women now serving in Congress exercise more power than most of the 80 who have followed in Jeanette Rankin's footsteps.

The most powerful is Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, the only woman in the Senate and the only member of her sex to have served in both chambers of Congress.

She was elected to her late husband's House seat in 1940 and to the Senate in 1949 and now is ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

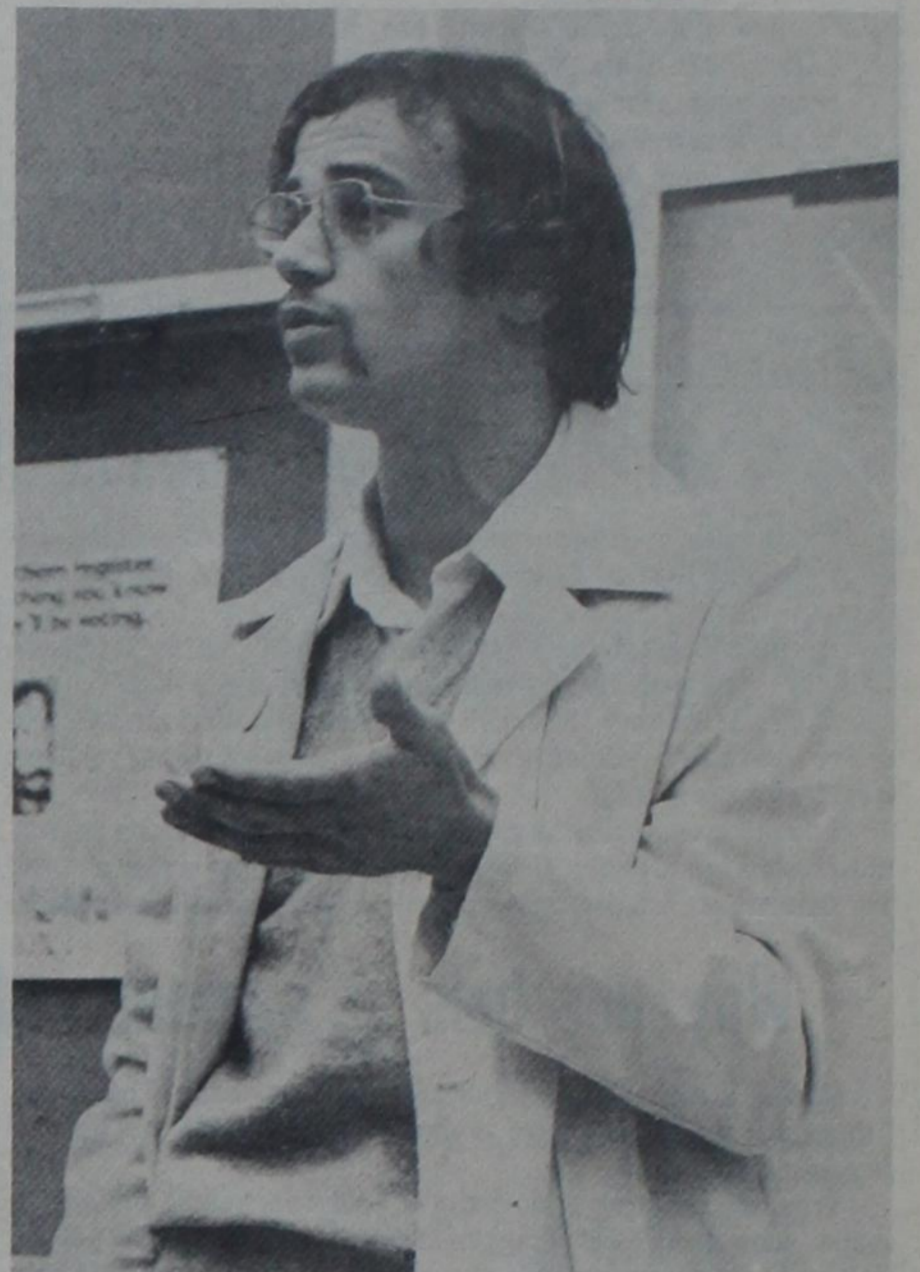
Fiercely independent, she often casts the decisive ballot on close issues.

"A woman's viewpoint should be objective and free of any emphasis on feminine interests," says Mrs. Smith who has shown little interest in the equal rights issue.

The only woman to vote against the equal rights amendment recently passed by the House is Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., who shares with Sen. Smith the distinction of being the only women in Congress today who succeeded their husbands.



Byrd



Merritt

UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Tech Student Senators Carolyn Byrd, left, and Rick Merritt, right, debate a bill introduced by Merritt. The bill, later referred to the Senate allocations committee, proposed an end to Senate financial support of all Tech cheerleaders.

Pentagon prying revealed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department acknowledged Thursday its security agents continued to conduct nighttime forays on the Pentagon press room with a rummage through newsroom desks, but it said this was a mistake and will not be repeated.

A spokesman said Daniel Z. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, "was very distressed to know this happened." The spokesman said Henkin was told by the security people this "was an inadvertent check" and "will not happen again."

Reporters were given a similar assurance by Henkin several months ago but on arriving for work Wednesday cards were found on the desks of correspondents for Time magazine and the New York Daily News which said:

"An inspection of this office area by the Pentagon Counter-Intelligence Force revealed no violations of security regulations."

Home addresses must be 'correct'

Some Tech students may have accidentally registered to vote in their home counties instead of Lubbock County, according to Russell S. Hardin, Lubbock County tax assessor-collector.

Hardin explained that some Tech students have given their parents' home addresses on the application for voter registration in Lubbock.

A student may choose to vote in his home town, but if he wishes to vote in Lubbock elections, he should give his Lubbock address as the home address, Hardin said.

A corrected application to vote may be mailed to Hardin, at written notice that a previous application is being corrected must be enclosed with the new application.

BOX NUMBER _____ FORM 1199 APPLICATION FOR VOTER REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE
STATE OF TEXAS
FOR THE YEAR BEGINNING MARCH 1, 1972 AND ENDING FEB. 28, 1973
LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

AGE	SEX	BIRTH PLACE STATE OR COUNTRY	YEARS OF RESIDENCE IN			UNDER 21 SHOW BIRTH DATE			NEW RESIDENT SHOW DATE OF ARRIVAL			NOT ENTITLED TO VOTE BEFORE
			TEXAS	COUNTY	CITY	MO.	DAY	YEAR	MO.	DAY	YEAR	
18	M	Texas.	3	2	1	8	13	53				

CHECK THIS BOX IF CERTIFICATE IS TO BE MAILED TO A TEMPORARY ADDRESS (OTHER THAN ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW) AND SHOW TEMPORARY ADDRESS _____

I CERTIFY THAT THE APPLICANT IS A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES AND HAS RESIDED IN TEXAS MORE THAN 1 YEAR AND IN THE COUNTY AND CITY (IF RESIDING IN A CITY) MORE THAN 6 MONTHS IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING THE DATE OF THIS APPLICATION WITH ANY CORRECTIONS NOTED HEREON. I UNDERSTAND THE GIVING OF FALSE INFORMATION TO PROCURE THE REGISTRATION OF A VOTER IS A FELONY.
ONLY A HUSBAND, WIFE, FATHER, MOTHER, SON OR DAUGHTER MAY APPLY FOR REGISTRATION AS AGENT FOR THE VOTER.
Mail certificate to the following temporary address if not to be mailed to home address _____

Name of Voter John Q. Techsan
Home Address #112 Anydorm Hall
City Lubbock Zip 79409
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____

Mail or deliver application promptly to:
RUSSELL S. HARDIN
County Tax Assessor-Collector
Drawer 1620 - Lubbock, Texas 79408

SIGN HERE John Q. Techsan
AGENT'S RELATIONSHIP _____

Campaign financing plan

Senate rejects GOP move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amid Republican shouts of "slush fund" and "raid on the Treasury," Senate Democrats closed ranks almost solidly Thursday to keep alive a presidential campaign financing plan that would use government funds.

The Senate voted 49 to 46 to reject a GOP move to kill the proposal, giving Democrats confidence they would be able to write it into the \$26-billion tax-cut bill later.

The proposal could give the two major party nominees \$20.4 million each in public funds next year.

Lining up against the move to kill it were 49 Democrats. All 43 Republicans present voted for the motion and were joined by Democratic Sens. Sam J. Ervin Jr., N.C., and John L. McClellan, Ark., and Independent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., Va.

The vote was preceded and followed by a lively, shouting debate.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., the Republican national chairman,

denounced the proposal as "the biggest Democratic fund-raising affair in history."

The Democrats have a \$9.3-million debt left over from 1968. Republicans said during the debate they would not use the public funds provided in the plan.

Democrats replied this was the case because President Nixon is expected to have available up to \$40 million for his reelection drive.

The fund would be created by decisions of taxpayers to check a box on their income tax returns and designate \$1 of their payments — \$2 for a couple — to go into the fund.

Democrats supporting the proposal contended that campaign financing costs have become so huge, particularly because of television, that it is essential to end the dependence on private contribution with the obligations these entail.

\$4.3 million budget

UC-Music Complex plans under way

Final discussion of the facilities in the proposed University Center-Music Complex is being prepared for the drawing board by certain committees.

The possibilities for the complex vary a lot although each has a list of priorities. Norman Igo, director of new construction, said:

"Both the UC and the music department are having to program what they desire within a budget of \$4.3 million.

They are in the program stage where they are trying to match the desires of both with the money available. Committees representing the interest of each group are trying to determine what can be had within the budget. The architectural board will then take its written plans and convert them into drawing plans."

Nelson Longely, director of the University Center, said the proposed plan of having a conference center and a music and browsing lounge has been eliminated. UC priority is for an additional 300 seats and a serving line for the snack bar.

They are requesting also a 250-seat dining hall, a 900-seat movie theater, eight meeting rooms, four program offices and three activity offices. These request are tentative and not final.

The UC also would like to have space for ticket sales and information, administrative offices, a games area, two 50-seat TV lounges, a court yard and exhibit space. Also a serving area for meeting rooms with some storage, additional space for the games area, a food serving line in the faculty club

and seating lounges. "How much of that we will be able to follow through with, we do not know yet," Nelson said. "We would rather reduce the number of rooms, rather than whole facilities."

Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the music department, said, "Our priority is for a performance facility in which we can present concerts and recitals. If we cannot get that, we would like a multi-purpose performance facility that can be used for concerts and recitals as well as other presentations.

"We would also like studios which the professors can use to teach private lessons; rehearsal space for the band, orchestra, choir and opera; practice rooms to be used by individual students and small ensembles; and office and classroom space."

How the new space is to be utilized has been decided by the Music Building committee, a music faculty committee and Student Musicians Coordinating Committee (SMCC). SMCC was an open meeting to all music students.

The facilities needed for the UC have been decided by a student-faculty board consisting of five student members and four faculty members.

Beauties to highlight Miss Tech Pageant

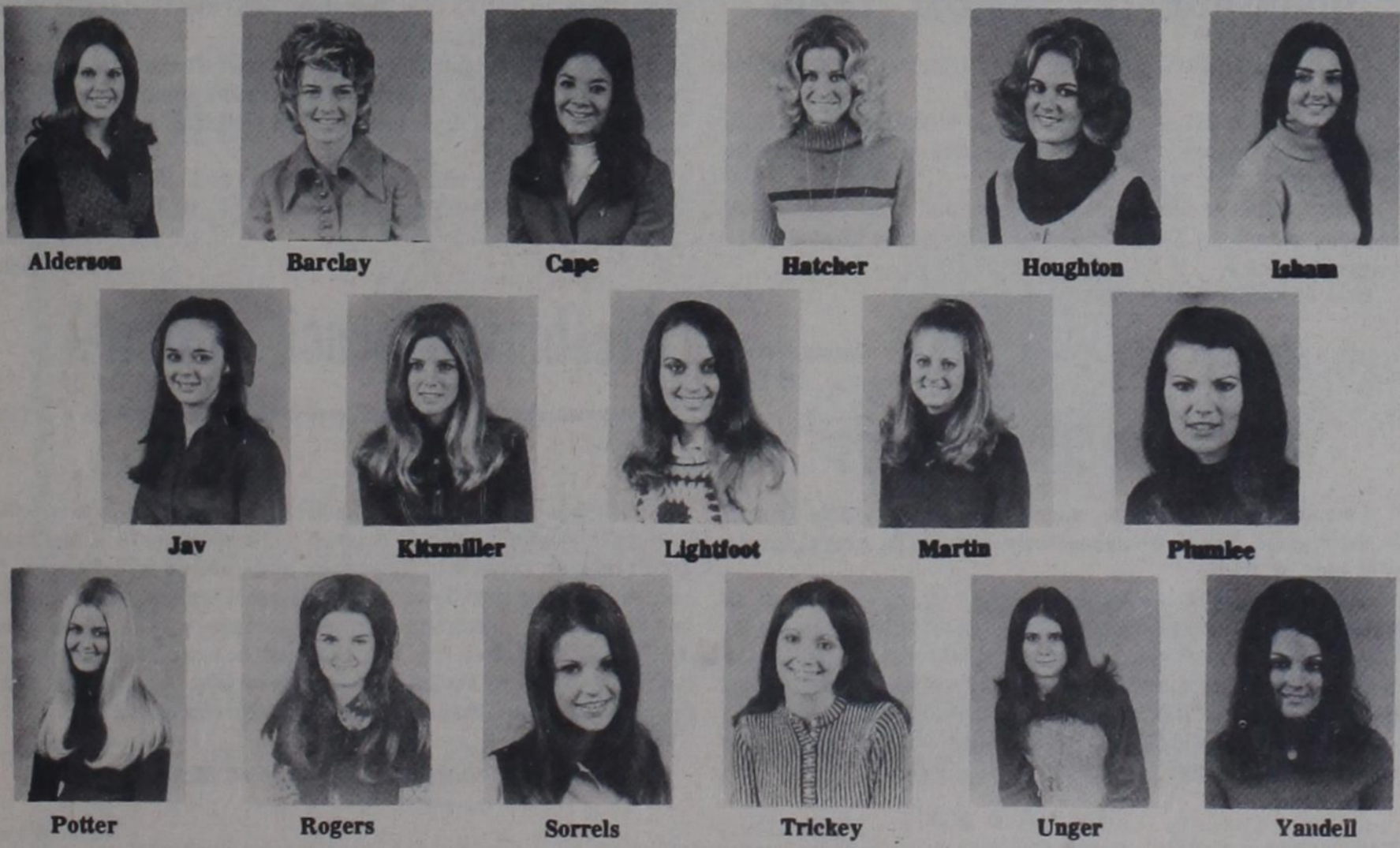
A new Miss Texas Tech will emerge from a bevy of beauties (shown at left) when the 1971-72 Miss Texas Tech Pageant gets under way at 8 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

The colorful pageant, sponsored this year by Sigma Delta Chi, will be complimented by audience participation, amounting to two-fifths of the vote for the final selection.

The current Miss Texas Tech, Miss Peggy Guttery, will be on hand to crown the new Miss Texas Tech to climax the show. An added feature of the pageant will be the naming of the Miss Playmate, selected from photographs by Playboy's Hugh Hefner.

The Miss Texas Tech Pageant will include the music and songs of Gloria Hall and Melody Barbosa along with selections by the Tech Stage Band, directed by Paul Mazzacano.

This year's Miss Texas Tech Semi-finalists with their sponsoring organizations are: Lynn Alderson, Phi Gamma Delta; Debbie Barclay, Pi Beta Phi; Susan Cape, Kappa Alpha Beta; Jeanne Hatcher, Alpha Tau Omega; Debbie Houghton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Rita Isham, Beta Theta Pi; Michelle Jay, Delta Delta Delta; Carol Kitzmiller, Sigma Chi; Janet Lightfoot, Alpha Phi; Pam Martin, Pi Beta Phi; Janis Plumlee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Cindy Potter, Delta Delta Delta; Kay Rogers, Chi Omega; Sherry Sorrels, Alpha Phi; Becky Trickey, Delta Delta Delta; Leslie Unger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Barbara Yandell, Alpha Phi.



Alderson Barclay Cape Hatcher Houghton Isham
Jay Kitzmiller Lightfoot Martin Plumlee
Potter Rogers Sorrels Trickey Unger Yandell

Guest viewpoint

Sex and the single high school divorcee

Soni Romans is a high school student in the Channelview School District. She desires to take part in such extracurricular activities as choir and drama. Superintendent T.C. Crenshaw won't allow her to do so. The Reason? Soni is a 16-year-old divorcee.

Soni's academic record has made her eligible for membership in the National Honor Society—but one of the requirements for acceptance by the Society is participation in extracurricular school activities.

Crenshaw does not allow married or divorced pupils to participate in these activities because, and I quote, "They might talk about sex with the other pupils."

This is even more cruel than it is ridiculous. Here we have a 16-year-old girl who made an important decision in her life that turned out to be a wrong one. She deserves praise, not only for her present scholastic achievement, but for the strength and perseverance she's displaying in coming back to get an education.

But, instead of praise she is subjected to prejudice and persecution—all because a school board is afraid she might discuss (whisper the word!) sex with her peers. Peers that, in this day and age, probably know just as much, if not more, about sex than the school board members themselves.

Bill Kerns

Letters to the editor

Firebug makes rounds through campus dormitories

I would like to let everyone know about some of the ignorance and stupidity that is currently making its rounds through the campus dorms.

During the last six days, our dorm has had five fires. On two of these fires, we have had a fire alarm and both times at one in the morning. I do not know the extent of the damages, but I am shocked to see that any supposedly intelligent person attending college would do such a thing.

I do not know what the point of such a prank is, but a person must have a low capacity of reason to conceive of an ordeal as this. The dangers of such pranks are limitless. For example, somebody

could easily fall on any one of 12 flights of stairs and break numerous bones. Also, I am sure that our firebug hasn't thought of the possibility that a fire could catch and cause serious damage to the building and claim several lives in the process.

I cannot imagine why anyone would want to ruin a new building and play with the lives of their fellow students. I do hope such foolishness stops and that everyone in the dorms will work together to keep it from happening.

Sam Bennett
1224 Coleman

Why not hold a campus referendum on Tech busing?

I live in Bledsoe and I NEVER ride the campus bus. Therefore, I think that the \$2 fee I have to pay is a rip-off. Why not have a referendum on that?

True, the walk might do some of "our overweight and out of shape" some good. Most of the time I see a bus it has only 3-5 people on it and puts out vast clouds of smoke. True, in the morning between classes, lots of people ride, but there are so many it is just as fast to walk. The two bucks won't break me, but it is the spirit of the thing. First one thing and then another and another.

While we are on the subject, I do believe that this year's athletic system was a success. I attended all games last year and this year, and it appeared that attendance was off. There were empty seats all over. A friend of mine who sat in his "reserved

seat" said it was really bad in the end zone area, as there was no one around for 15 feet.

Though I have no access to figures to prove my point, it seems that the athletic department has taken the pleasure of watching football from the Tech students, who can't afford exorbitant prices and have given it to the people of Lubbock as another slice of cake.

The people of Lubbock owe us so much for all the money and business and taxes that we bring in, that I feel we should make them pay for the rising expense of football.

Why penalize the people who it is originally for?

Rick Graff
317 Bledsoe

Writer says, 'Share, there's room for all'

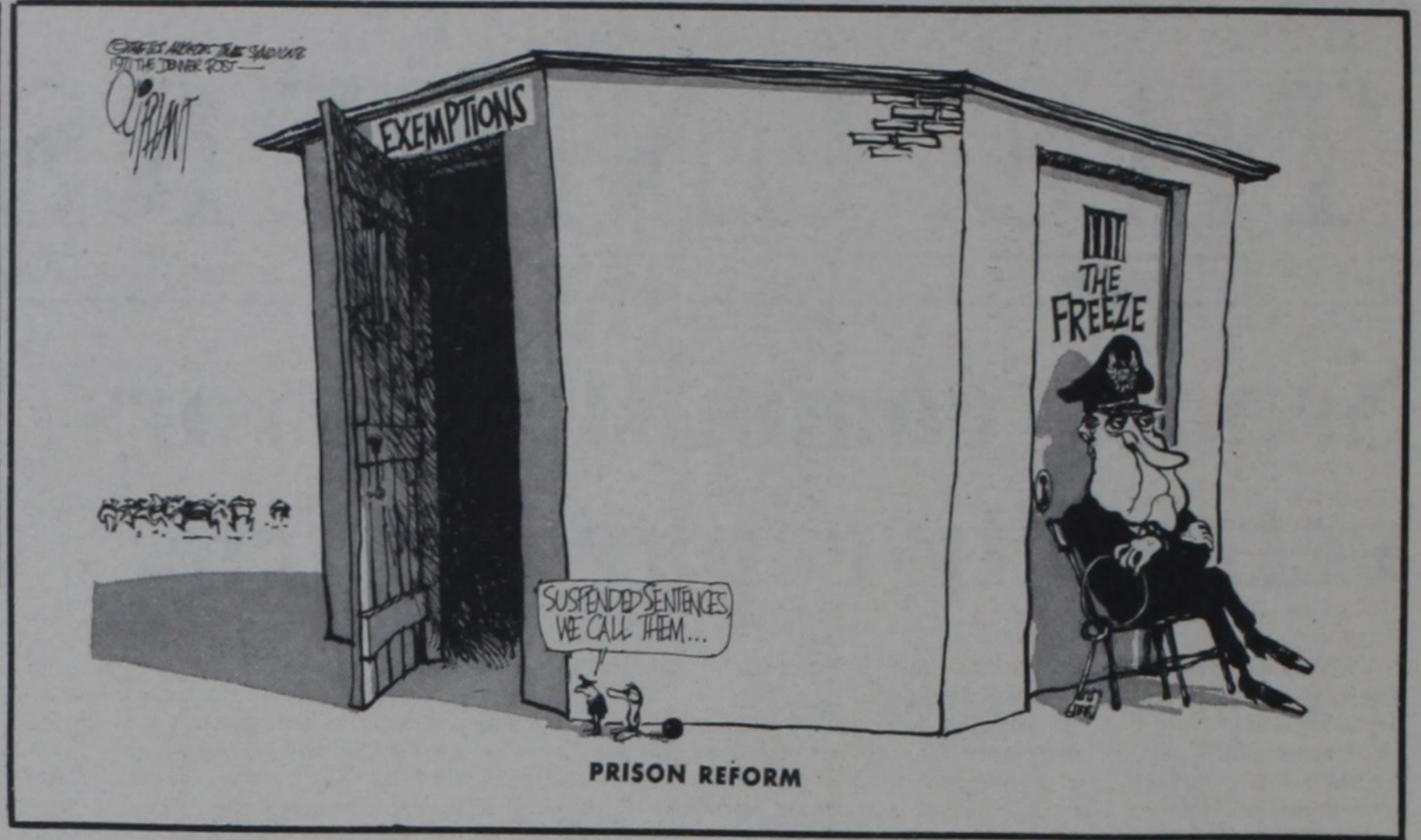
Upon reading your recent article on the killing of pigeons, it seems that Tech is very proud of the fact that they're poisoning pigeons.

Pigeons, according to Mr. Russell, are a nuisance, carry dreaded diseases and besides, who likes a dumb old pigeon flying around? It is true that one doesn't see too many pigeons flying around anymore, but isn't it also true that not too many other birds are seen around. One main reason for that being is because since you must poison the pigeons the other birds also must suffer the consequences of dying.

government spends over \$7 million a year exterminating animals that are labeled economic burdens. To those of us who think that the pigeon is not an economic burden and, like other wild birds flying around, why doesn't Mr. Russell spend the money not on a poisoning agency, but to have someone clean out those terrible clogged up gutters!

I believe there should be room for pigeons and other birds here on campus, so why not further investigate other alternatives for a better solution?

George Gray
Bledsoe 317



List of relevant issues

The list of Relevant Issues, as they are called, seems overwhelming: prison reform, women's liberation, crime, drugs, nuclear weapons, pollution, the Vietnam War, feeding the poor, the population bomb, the job market, 1972 elections, minority rights, the student vote, educational reform, consumer information, the legal system, voter registration, foreign relations...

That's a lot of problems for only 8.4 million U.S. college students to solve. And since education almost always has meant fighting for causes as well as—or instead of—grades, it's no wonder that in-depth disillusionment has draped itself over unsuspecting college students.

The above problems all are maladies that students themselves didn't even create. The philosophy in recent years has been that the world has been bent, folded, mutilated. And stapled. For about the last 10 years, students thought it was their responsibility to un-fold, un-mutilate, and re-staple the parts back together again.

Now it's the dawning of a new era. Evolution of revolution. Sit-ins, teach-ins, riots, confrontations, bombings, moratoriums, rallies and strikes now are mere memories of the Sixties.

After seven years of disoriented student disruptions, the Seventies breezed in. And with them, the War continued and we demonstrated.

... and we continued to demonstrate vehemently for and against what we did and didn't believe in. And the nation listened. Not to the message of the student protests, but only to the message of the medium—the screaming headline, the loud newscast, the acrimonious editorial about the student protests.

And then along came Now. A feeling of futility has set in, bred out of frustration and confusion.

Last academic year was a prophetic indication of this: campuses were calmer. An occasional rally. An occasional march. But quieter.

Why the change? The problems still are there, but our tactics have changed, if not vanished, according to Drew Olim, a National Student Association senior staff member. Olim said he sees definite symptoms of "withdrawal, defeatism, lack of direction and dropping

out." He said he sees two possible reasons for all this.

"Money is getting tighter. Prices are going up and parents are complaining. Students now are understanding the plight of the working-class man, and so they are dropping out and trying to find jobs," he said.

The Attica incident, and the continuing War are a few of the on-going frustrations that, Olim said, "have produced feelings of major disillusionment among students." Olim said he sees these as feelings brought on by a national student feeling of ineffectuality.

Students have retreated within themselves in a quiet-dissent, self-exploratory way. And the result is a new individuality, a new problem-orientation that might yet solve the problems that violent protest couldn't.

Individualism skips rampant through the student life-style. Give Peace A Chance chants have evolved into a new soft music, a new gentle sound of manifesting itself in quiet love stories in song. Small shops and co-ops have opened, selling hand-made, back-to-earth clothing and organic goods; a reaction against depersonalized mass-produced culture.

Do-it-yourself attitudes accompany the do-your-own-thing philosophy. We grow our own organic food, make our own clothes, build our own furniture, plan our own curricula, ride our own bikes instead of driving a car... and the list is as long as the list of problems.

But our newly-discovered Student Age of Individualism isn't beneficial if it isn't channeled in positive directions. Hopefully, it isn't self-indulgent, isolated individualism. Hopefully in developing ourselves as individuals, we'll create the impetus to get back together and then get it all together.

There seems to be a change of consciousness, but, hopefully, not a lack of it. Students are looking for new kinds of solutions. Hopefully, they are no less concerned about the problems.

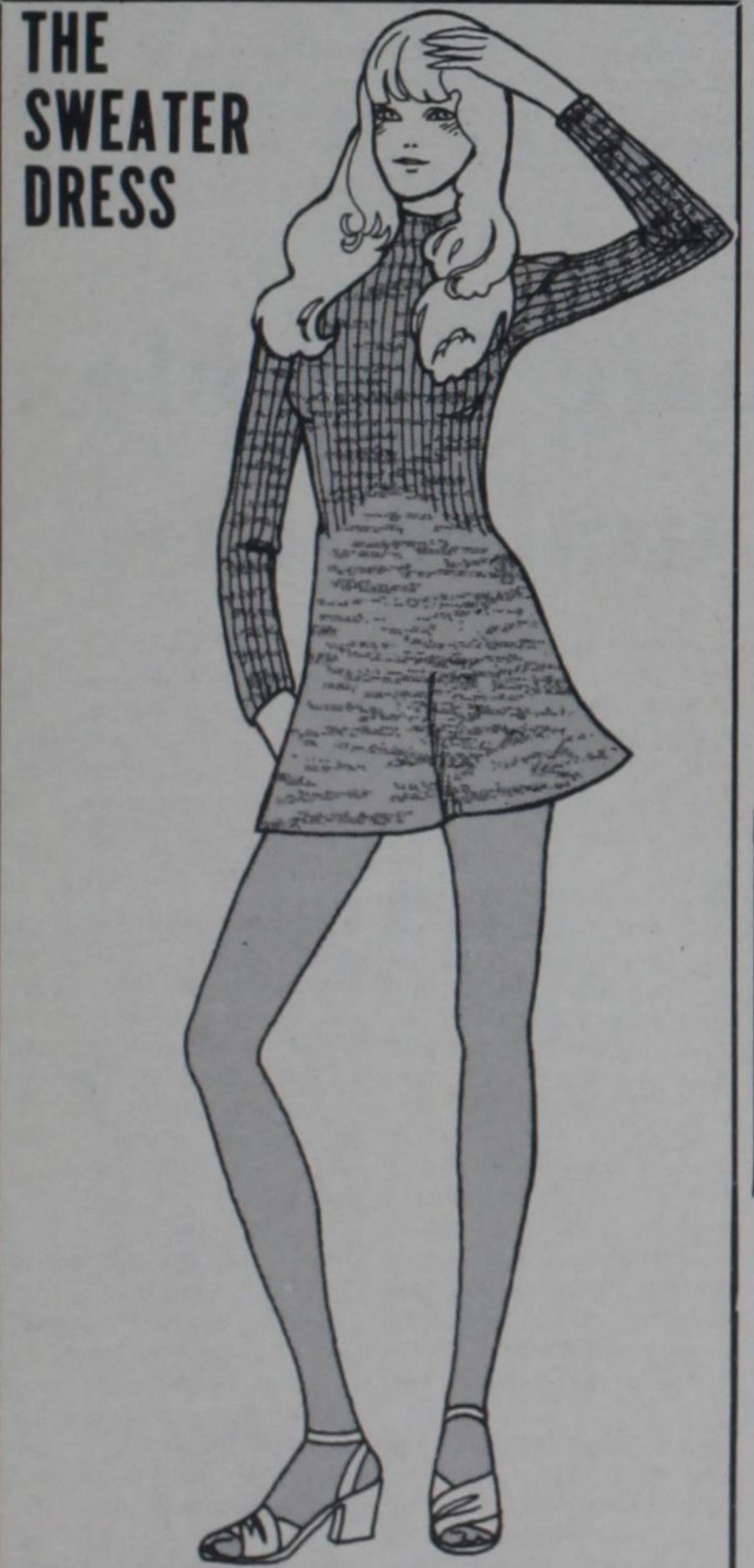
But if—through the vote and working within the system rather than without it—students can't be effective in changing our environment, another stage of disillusionment—one punctuated with apathy, discouragement and 1950s nostalgia—may set in.

The list of Relevant Issues is growing longer and longer.



Rick Graff
317 Bledsoe

Poisoning is a big business in America these days and our



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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Low voter turnout in referendum due to scarce polls

The latest campus commotion is over the athletic seating issue. I've heard widespread criticism aimed at the University Daily, claiming the alternatives were not circulated enough, therefore, the voting turnout was relatively small.

Some say the UD has fallen down on its job by not informing the students. I personally feel that the UD informed the students very adequately!!

Congratulates soccer team

Congratulations to the Tech soccer team for its outstanding 10-0 season record!

This weekend the soccer team will go to Dallas for the State Championship playoffs. Members of the team must furnish their own lodging for this trip.

Show the soccer team that you are behind it by making contributions toward the Dallas trip. A donation box is located in the University Center.

Best of luck at Dallas, guys!!

Carolyn Wedel
325 Doak

Lauds Saddle Tramps

I would like to express my appreciation to the Saddle Tramps for their great job of wholeheartedly supporting every athletic event held at Tech.

I am a freshman football player and last Monday we played the Oklahoma freshmen in Norman. As we ran on the field before the game, I heard bells clanging and glanced into the stands and saw several Saddle tramps who had driven all the way from Lubbock just to watch us play. It was a very encouraging sight.

These great boosters of Tech athletics are to be commended for their great school spirit and pride.

Floyd Keeney
1103 Weymouth

An article concerning the seating controversy was published nearly every day for at least a week before the election. The blame for not being informed surely doesn't lie on The University Daily.

I feel that the cause of the small voting percentage is not from the students not being informed, but from the scarcity of the voting polls. Most students will not vote if they have to walk all the way across campus to reach a voting box. Some don't carry their IDs with them at all times, making it very inconvenient if they forget to carry them on voting day, therefore they won't return to their residence to get the ID so they can vote.

If more voting boxes were set up, more students would, and could, vote. On major elections, voting boxes should be placed in every dorm (or cafeteria) as well as the SUB and other busy buildings.

By doing this the voting would be fairer and allow the majority of the students to voice their opinion.

Patrice McLain
111 Weeks

Freshman Council powerless

How can Freshman Council represent 7,532 freshmen if it has no power?

The state the Freshman Council is in now, it is only a puppet organization with the Senate controlling its every move. I feel that the Freshman Council in its present state should be abolished. I realize that freshmen do need a voice in the student government, but the present Freshman Council is not the way. I agree that freshmen should be elected to the Senate. At least freshmen would have some voice in Tech's student government. As it stands now upper classmen are the only people who have representation.

What about freshmen? They are a part of Tech also.

Millie Wood
615 Wall

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band

Group presents 'hilarious' concert

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

As soon as I learned there were to be no reserved seats for the concert being given by The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and The Colours, I knew there were going to be problems. I arrived at 6:15 p.m. with no more than 10 or 15 people ahead of me—but after the crowd was formed into two different lines, it seems this kid had lost a lot of ground.

However, I was still one of the lucky ones. As the line started to bend around the auditorium, you can imagine what people at the tail end of the line were thinking. Needless to say this "line" idea didn't last too long.

Reminiscent of the students' breaking down the gate at last year's football clash with Texas, there was a cry of "Let's go!" and then it was every man for himself. No line—just a close-packed, pushing mob. It made for an uncomfortable half hour (they still didn't open the doors until almost 7:45 p.m.).

The only question I'm raising here is: If you are sponsoring a concert, expecting a big crowd, and refraining from selling reserved seats—for God's sake, why not open the doors a couple hours early. "No reserved seats" constitutes a first come-first served basis; it didn't turn out that way Tuesday night.

Luckily THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND displayed a lot more in the way of organization, providing a packed crowd with a magnificent conglomeration of music and comedy. It was by no means a perfect concert, but these guys were absolutely hilarious even when they screwed up.

Most of their hits from the "Uncle Charlie" album were performed during the initial half of their concert. The crowd loved them, but these cuts were followed by a wide assortment of music-types that had the crowd going wild.

Symbols were being knocked over, hands were clappin', feet

were stompin' and a general good time was had by all. The music ranged from country to rock; there were Cajun tunes (that saw John McEuen acting just like Doug Kershaw, bending down and letting his hair fall over his fiddle as he tore into the tune), soft tunes like "Propinquity", and even a quite original interpretation of Paul McCartney's "Get Back."

Members of the Dirt Band are five of the most versatile men (in regards to musical talent) I've ever seen. They introduced themselves to the audience as Jim Fadden on lead guitar, Jim Ibbotson on rhythm guitar, Jeff Hanna on drums, and Les Thompson on electric bass guitar—but that's only because they were playing those instruments at the time. Actually, each member displayed an intricate skill with a variety of instruments, as most of them were passed from hand to hand like food at the dinner table.

Electric guitars and fiddles, drums, washboards, washtubs and even mandolins still did not make up the entire repertoire of the group. Fadden also blew a mean harmonica, amazing the audience with his simultaneous harmonica-guitar playing. It was a sight to behold.

The accordion was repaired onstage; Ibbotson made use of this break to adlib a little nonsense about the unfair under-rating of the accordion. "Why, the only reason we sold so many copies of one of our songs is because we stuck in an accordion and a mandolin."

A little foreshadowing there—because as soon as they fixed the accordion, they were met with a burst of applause as the audience recognized the first strands of "Mr. Bojangles."

The only real problem arose when a few rude jerks in the audience started whistling. Hanna tried joking it off, even going so far as to say, "Whistle if you're an idiot." The

distractions continued and Hanna pretty much called the shots when he said, "I guess the idiots know who they are." So did the people around them.

The emphasis was on entertainment through both song and dialogue. The audience rolled as Hanna explained how one can identify a dooper drinking wine, "He holds it in his mouth a long time; then he passes the bottle on. When he gets to the bottom, he pulls out a pair of gold-plated pliers (you can go into any head shop and ask for a ripple-clip). And if he gets paranoid, he eats the bottle."

McEuen's banjo solo was very fine, and he did a good job of stalling ("He just cracks me up") time so the rest of the group could ready themselves for the final surprise. That surprise was the high point of the evening. The Dirt Band strolled out with greasy, slicked-back hair and proceeded to perform the funniest, most unbelievable takeoff on the '50s anyone could ever hope to see.

The attire, the language, the props (even to the point of pulling out a switchblade): all were letter-perfect. The dialogue was often shocking, sometimes even tiptoeing to the point of crudity. But even the offended couldn't help but get their funny bone tickled in the process. Taking the Frankie and Delores characters and leading up to the immortal "rock hop", the 20-minute skit was just too much for words.

Hanna made his only mistake when he took a pass at political jokes. "Some people actually think Reagan will run for president. That'd be kinda like following a dog act with a comedy act." The major reaction seemed to be a soft whistle rather than a laugh, but Hanna passed it off by turning around and whispering to the group: "We're not going to get out of here alive."

One thing's true: the masses

did not want them to leave. But it was for a different reason. The show The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band put on had to be the most entertaining concert Lubbock's been blessed with for a long time.

Hell, it was a vanilla ice cream cone with chocolate sauce running down the sides—and though not every person was clapping along with the individual songs, everybody gave the group a standing ovation when they left (Tried to leave, that is). The Dirt Band came back to perform five songs in three encores—and you can't ask for any more than that.

Also featured were THE COLOURS, who started out the evening's entertainment with a half hour gig. A gig that was much too short. It's about time we got some recordings from this group, as all of their folk songs (yes, even the funny ones like "I'm In Love With A Trapeze Lady") strike me as original, as a brand new sound through their sincerity and feeling.

Part of the foursome's popularity must come through the manner in which they play together. The two guitars and the cello mesh beautifully; none is more important than another. All three of the singers have good voices, but no one tries to hot dog, ham or steal the show.

Even when the female vocalist is not called on to sing, she appears to step back and almost shyly await her turn to join in. The Colours are a group, in the truest sense of the word.

I'd love to see more of them. So would the thousands of others who rewarded their touching, romantic efforts with a rousing hand of applause. Much more applause than the average "backup-group" would receive.

Special thanks go out to David Horsely, representative with Together Productions, for his cooperation with The University Daily.



Mr. Bojangles

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, in their concert Tuesday night presents "Mr. Bojangles," a recent hit record for the recording group. The group performed to a receptive audience and made three encore returns to the stage.

The Cultural Post

by Mark Williams

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC TODAY—The Paul Taylor Dance Company, sponsored by the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and Texas Tech University, will be presented in a concert performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

During their three day residency period, the company will have master classes, lectures, seminars and will be available for private dance instruction.

For further information contact Lubbock Civic Ballet representatives Mrs. Sevanie Aker or Mrs. Diana Love with the women's physical education department.

SUNDAY—Two clarinetists, Steve Law and Joseph Veanueva will be responsible for the sounds at the Junior Recital at 3 p.m. in MB-1.

MONDAY—Mrs. Gail Barber, famous harpist and head of the harp department at Tech, will be guest soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra in their second concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. The Symphony will feature Mrs. Barber in "Aria in Classic Style" for Harp and Strings Orchestra-M. Grandjany and "Introduction and Allegro"—Ravel with flute, clarinet and strings.

Also on the program are "Semiomide Overture"—Rossini, "Symphony No. 4 in A Major"—Mendelssohn, selections from "Carmen"—Bizet and "Bolero"—Ravel.

Advance tickets for the performance may be secured at the Symphony Office, 1416 Ave. Q. Prices are \$5, \$4.50, \$3.50, \$2 and \$1. Regular ticket sales will

be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until concert time Monday.

Season ticket holders who will not be present at the concert have arranged for the tickets to be used to admit blind and international students to the performance. These special tickets may be obtained at the Auditorium in the same manner as regular tickets.

TUESDAY—Regis Basquier, violinist, will present a Community Concert at Monterey High School at 8 p.m. Admission is by membership only.

MUSEUM SATURDAY—The "Mr. Sun" planetarium show will be presented at 3 p.m.

SUNDAY—"Mr. Sun" will be shown at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the planetarium. Students of John Queen, Art Department, will present a new

display of sculpture, some of which is bronze cast. Other works of abstracts, figures, heads and other expressive pieces will be on display.

TUESDAY—Rabbi Alexander S. Kline will present a panorama of Greek history and culture at 10 a.m. in the Assembly Room.

Pan Am officers fail to fulfill duty

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP)—The class officer is no more at Pan American University under a new student constitution.

Class officers, it was felt, were not fulfilling the duties of their offices, according to Mario Medrano, student body president, and when students adopted the new constitution these offices were deleted.

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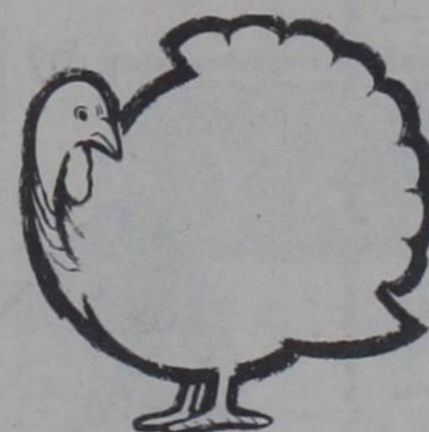
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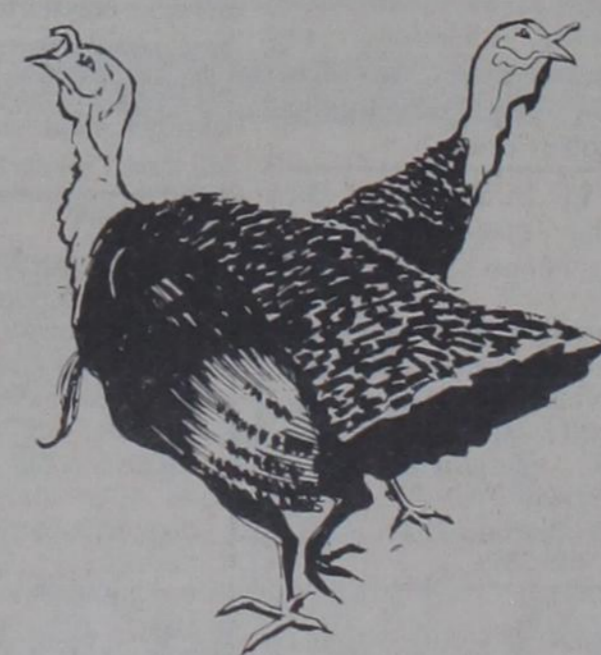
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Raider Roundup

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
The Muslim Students Association will not meet Sunday due to the Eid Celebration at 2307-A Broadway at 9:30 a.m. either Saturday or Sunday depending on the visibility of the new moon. Refreshments will be served after Eid Prayer. The Friday Prayer will be at the same place at 1 p.m. For more information, call 747-8911 or 792-0695.

WOMEN'S CATHOLIC SERVICE GROUP
The Women's Catholic Service Group will sponsor a chili supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the University Parish Student Center. Cost is 50 cents and everybody is invited.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
The Vietnam Veterans Against the War will not have a meeting this week as previously announced.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select members for the 1972-73 school year. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

All junior girls with a 3.0 over all grade point average are invited to complete an information form in order that they may be considered for membership. A minimum of five girls and a maximum of 35 girls are chosen each year. The forms are available in room 209 of the Administration Building and the offices of the respective academic deans. Forms may be picked up until Dec. 6 and are due in room 209 of the Administration Building by Dec. 6.

HODGES COMMUNITY CENTER
A western dance featuring the Maines Brothers will be from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hodges Community Center. Admission is \$1.50 at the door. The community center is located at 41st Street and University Avenue.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority's deadline for graduate study fellowships is Jan. 5. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorna Densford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

TECH OUTING CLUB
All persons interested in skiing in Colorado with the Tech Outing Club over the Thanksgiving holidays, should contact Dennis Hicks at 742-7451.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
The Campus Girl Scouts participating in the camping trip to Camp Rio Blanco this weekend will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the campus bookstore parking lot. Girls are asked to bring food and a bedroll.

MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL CONTEST
Deadline for submitting entry forms to the District 1 Make It Yourself With Wool Contest is today. Representatives of county winners in the Northwest Texas area comprising District 1 are requested to send the completed forms to Myra Timmons, Department of Clothing and Textiles, Tech. 79409. The district contest will be held Dec. 4.

TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION
Texas Tech Rodeo Association will host an all-school rodeo Nov. 20-21 at Dub Parks Memorial Arena.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL
The Engineering Student Council will

meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Harold Hinn Room, Textile Engineering Building. Future projects will be discussed.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Sun

Room, University Center. The meeting is open to all Tech students and faculty.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Catholic Student Center will host a chili dinner after the 5:30 p.m. mass. Admission is 50 cents. Everyone is invited.



Charles LaBorde as Willy Loman and Peggy Ferguson as his Boston girlfriend play in today's opening performance of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," a University Theater production.

Salesman

Sculpture students display work starting Sunday

Glowing-hot bronze, melted at 2100 degrees, poured into a mold is called bronze casting.

Many bronze sculptures are formed this way in instructor John Queen's advanced sculpture class. The students use various methods in addition to bronze casting to create abstractions, figures, heads and other expressive pieces, which they will display beginning Sunday at the West Texas Museum.

One student, Betsy Bryant says, "There are about fourteen

of us displaying our works. We'll show about 40 pieces, and price them. If anyone wants a special piece, we can make that for them, too." The display will continue through Dec. 12.

Besides occasional picnics, the students also make a ritual of the casting process. Tiny



Sigma Nu White Rose Princess for November is Dianne Smith, sophomore Music Education major from Dallas. Miss Smith was presented at the annual "Oldie-but Goodie" party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon initiates sisters

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity announced today that fourteen Tech Co-eds were initiated creating the Charter class of the Little Sisters Of The Golden Heart. The organization was established early this fall.

Among regular campus activities the Sig Ep Little Sisters will represent their fraternity in Intramurals, as hostesses for formal rush gatherings and at receptions, as well as in the capacity of special public relations agents.

The girls, sponsored by Sig Ep Active, Steve Jantzen, were chosen because of their individuality and strength of character and for their poise and beauty. They underwent a six week pledgeship in order to gain an insight into Sig Ep goals

and ideals. The Sig Ep Little Sisters include: Delores Salas, Irving; Peggy Barney, Crockett; Patti Webb, Denver City; Pat Bland,

Ft. Worth; Patti Gustafson, Abilene; Mary Coers, Austin; Cathy Zintcraft, San Antonio; Kay Brimer, Ft. Worth; Marilyn McGinnis, Anson;

Sandy Coker, San Antonio; Debbie Hathaway, Dallas; Pam Farmer, Garland; Brenda Royal, Hillsboro; and Carol LaDue, of Dallas.

Your University Center by Jan Cook

Since there are so few events scheduled for the weeks preceding and following the holidays, this weeks listing of events will cover through Dec. 3.

TODAY
The movie for the week is "True Grit", starring John Wayne and Glenn Campbell. The feature will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is free with ID.

SUNDAY
"True Grit" at 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, UC. HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
"Politics for Lunch Bunch"—another

speaker in the series of political speakers brought to Tech students by the Ideas and Issues Committee. This weeks guests will be City Councilmen. Bring your lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Blue Room, UC.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2
International Interest Committee will show "Nazarin", a Spanish film, at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

FRIDAY, DEC. 3
The movie will be "Two for the Road." Feature will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room, UC. Admission is free with ID.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5
"Two for the Road", 3 and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room, UC.

Movie review panel dies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Motion Picture Commission, which has ruled since 1917 on movie morality in city theaters, went to the grave at its own suggestion.

The Common Council unanimously abolished the review panel, leaving enforcement of obscenity codes in the hands of law enforcement agencies.

black objects labeled "fire gods" sit on top of the kiln for good luck. "We need good luck," Florence adds, "because the bronze we're using costs \$50 a pound, and if we mess up, that's lots of money down the drain." The money doesn't make much difference to Florence, though, because the successes make it all worth while.

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Tech soccer player Wynn Gardner practices his shooting for this weekend's Texas Collegiate Soccer League playoffs. Tech is entered along with SMU, St. Mary's (of San Antonio) and the University of Texas.

Winnin' Wynn

League champ to receive Govenor's Cup

By MIKE HALLMARK
UD Sports Writer
Soccer, for so long a lost orphan on the Texas sports scene is finally coming into its

own as it is suddenly receiving recognition from all sides. Governor Preston Smith announced authorization for an annual presentation of an award to be called the "Governor's Cup." The cup, the

symbol of the league champion, will be awarded to the winner each year after the Texas Collegiate Soccer League playoffs which decide the champion. Paul Kreuzer, Tech's center

halfback, expressing his opinion of Smith's move said, "This is great, the authorization of the

cup will boost the Texas soccer program tremendously. If the governor of the state takes notice of soccer, this is a clear sign that soccer is on its way up in Texas."

Soccer has also been getting some backing in the city of Lubbock as a lot of people in high places have begun to take the world's most popular sport seriously.

Fifty dollars was donated by the Men's Residence Council to help finance the team's trip to Dallas to the playoffs. Also, Mr. Edsel Buchanan of the Intramural Department is heading an Awards Banquet for the soccer team to be held at the end of the season. Further support will come next year from both the Athletic Department and a group of Lubbock businessmen banding together to form a Soccer Booster Club which will help with equipment, uniforms and trips.

However, in the face of all these favorable developments there were two negative happenings to the soccer team. First, a donation box was stolen from the University Center that was raising money for the soccer team.

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In Dallas, Saturday

Soccer team starts league playoffs

By MIKE HALLMARK
UD Sports Writer

Tech's Northwestern Division champion soccer team travels to Dallas this weekend to join Southern Methodist, St. Mary's of San Antonio and Texas-Austin in the Texas Collegiate Soccer League playoffs to be held at Armstrong Field on the SMU campus. The Southern semi-final will be decided at 1 p.m. Saturday when defending league champion Texas (9-0-1) faces St. Mary's (8-2). The right to represent the North will be contested by Tech (10-0) and SMU (7-2-1) in their 3 p.m. clash.

Tech and Texas are slight favorites to face each other in the title game to be held at 1 p.m., Sunday. Tech rates the favorite role by virtue of an earlier 4-2 victory over the Mustangs in a rain-splashed affair. The Steers likewise hold a win over their semi-final opponent, as they squeaked by a tenacious Alamo City defense to win, 2-1.

SMU will change their strategy for the Techsans the second time around as they moved their best all-around player, Nigerian semi-pro Howard Mwikuta, from his post at center fullback to center halfback where he can take a more active part in the offense. Mwikuta, an all-around athlete who was once the lightweight boxing champion of his native land, has a tremendous kick that is accurate all the way up to 30 yards out. Asked if this change in Mwikuta's position might cause Tech to revamp their defensive strategy, center halfback Paul Kreuzer said, "Mwikuta is a great player, but so far as changing our defense, I don't think so. We will stay with our normal 4-3-3 defense that we have used all year."

Center fullback John Spiegelberg also mentioned the possibility of either he or Kreuzer going man-to-man on the Mustang ace.

"We might assign a man to this guy, because we can't let him just sit back and fire away from 30 yards out," Spiegelberg said. "If we assign a man to Mwikuta, he will follow him everywhere. If the guy goes to get a drink, our guy will be next in line."

Still, the biggest thrill of the tournament will be if Tech gets a shot at Texas. Tech defeated the Longhorns last year in the Texas

Invitational Soccer Tournament. The four straight wins in last year's tourney, coupled with the 10 straight this season means that Tech has a 14 game winning streak on the line in the playoffs.

"Texas is a strong team, stronger than last year," said Alfredo Guzman, Tech outside left. "We had a rough time with them in the tournament last season and I understand that a lot of the guys on their team last year couldn't even make it this year."

Paul Kreuzer echoed Alfredo's sentiments with, "They are a good young team. They have a lot of new foreign talent. Ray Maxwell, the president of the league, told me that they were unbelievable. Still, I feel that we are vastly improved over last year. I would call the game even. Whoever scores the first goal will have a great psychological advantage and that could be a key."

Soccer as a varsity sport received a powerful boost at last week's "All I See Is Red" pep rally. After the team was introduced, Tech head football coach Jim Carlen took Alfredo Guzman aside and congratulated him on the fine season the soccer team had had.

Carlen told Kreuzer that when he was at West Virginia there had been a soccer team there that was struggling with finances. He said that he had helped them there and that next season the soccer team could count on the Athletic Department for assistance. Carlen's move was the climax of a long campaign for these dedicated boys to win recognition for soccer as a worthwhile sport at Tech.

Captains for the playoffs will be the graduating seniors on the team. The five are: Paul Kreuzer, Wolf Kreuzer, Pedro Pineda, Alfredo Guzman and Geoff Harley.

Tech defensive men wear war awards

Several members of Texas Tech's defensive platoon have more battle stars than Patton adorning their helmets. And, considering the Red Raider defenders' national ranking, opponents must suspect them of using the famous general's pearl-handled revolvers on the football field. They've been that deadly. To wit:

1. Tech ranks first in the nation in pass defense;
2. the Red Raider secondary has already set three school records;
3. Tech ranks first in the Southwest Conference in both total defense and pass defense and;
4. Coach Jim Carlen's crew is 15th nationally in scoring defense, allowing an average of just 12.3 points per game. But, back to the battle stars. They are awarded on a merit basis with players earning points for interceptions, tackles, etc. Twenty points entitle a player to one star.

"If you slight them even a point, they let you know it," says defensive line coach Bob Brown.

Brown, secondary coach Dale Evans and head defensive coach Richard Bell make no bones about the fact that they teach an emotional brand of defense. And perhaps that's one reason their charges have made eight successful goalline stands, intercepted 13 passes and recovered 19 fumbles.

"We want our kids to be emotional," admits Bell. "We tell 'em anytime they get passive or sophisticated, we're in trouble. When a guy makes a big play, we want the other players hugging him and slapping him and making him feel like he's the kingpin at the time."

Adds Brown: "We teach them that there is nothing to be embarrassed about being emotional. By the same token, we coaches don't feel embarrassed about being emotional after a good play. You can be too blase about the whole thing."

Being blase is one thing of which Tech defensive coaches have seldom been accused. Indeed, even during practice sessions Brown has been seen to rush up to a pile of engaged tacklers to congratulate one of his linemen on a play. The same is true during games, though he confines himself to the sidelines at such times for the sake of convention.

Tech's secondary has probably been the most spectacular aspect of the defensive scene, what with free-wheeling Marc Dove making daring punt returns and his sidekicks — Ken Perkins, Bruce Bushong and Dale Rebold — coming up with their share of thefts, too.

See Football, page 8

GOLDEN HORSESHOE TWIN
FRONT
Back By Popular Demand THE FEMALE BUNCH (R)
"SHOTGUN WEDDING" Was she too old at 15?
BACK
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TECH at Arkansas	Arkansas by 6	TECH by 3	Arkansas by 10	TECH by 7	Arkansas by 13	Razorbacks by 11	Arkansas by 14	TECH by 11	Arkansas by 6
SMU at Baylor	SMU by 16	SMU by 13	SMU by 13	SMU by 10	SMU by 14	SMU by 1	SMU by 30	SMU by 14	SMU by 10
Rice at TCU	TCU by 12	TCU by 6	TCU by 1	TCU by 7	TCU by 6	TCU by 18	TCU by 4	TCU by 21	TCU by 3
+Texas at A&M	Horns by 35	A&M by 1	Texas by 12	A&M by 3	Texas by 1	Texas by 7	Texas by 14	A&M by 1	A&M by 3 (for you, Dad!)
+TCU at SMU	TCU by 3	SMU by 6	SMU by 3	SMU by 3	SMU by 10	TCU by 6	TCU by 3	TCU by 3	SMU by 3
Alabama at Auburn	Auburn by 7½	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 1	Alabama by 10	Auburn by 1	Alabama by 3	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 12
Air Force at Colorado	Colorado by 14	Colorado by 20	Colorado by 7	Colorado by 20	Colorado by 7	Colorado by 12	Colorado by 21	Colorado by 21	Colorado by 10
+Nebraska at Oklahoma	Okies to be 1 sooner	Oklahoma by 28	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 14	Oklahoma by 2	Sooners by 6	Oklahoma by 10	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 5
Notre Dame at LSU	LSU by Tiger's two (th)	LSU by 6	LSU by 6	Notre Dame by 10	LSU by 17	LSU by 20	LSU by 6	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 10
Dallas at Washington	Washington by a 'skin	Cowboys by 3	Cowboys by 3	Cowboys by a Poke	Cowboys by 3	Cowboys by 17	Cowboys by 3	Cowboys by 16	Cowboys by 6

+Games over Thanksgiving holidays.

Pick your own story

Tech ends season Saturday

By JOHN RAWLINGS
Asst. Sports Editor

Another dull, unimaginative pre-game story, right? Wrong. Being it is the Raiders final football game, we're gonna let all you hotdog sports writers out there in readerland write your own pregame story. Choose any combination of correct answers, but remember—there is only one correct answer per letter.

Tech will play their final game: a) incognito; b) in Fayetteville on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.; c) because it's on the schedule; d) against Arkansas.

They will face: a) rifle-armed quarterback, Joe Ferguson; b) fleet-footed runningbacks Jon Richardson and Dickey Morton; c) the league's top receiver, Mike Reppond; d) all of the above; e) none of the above (I wish).

Arkansas has shown its power by: a) crushing the SWC Texas Longhorns, 31-7; b) losing to the omnipotent A&M Aggies, 17-9; c) losing to the unbelievably powerful Tulsa Golden Hurricane; d) scoring 60 points against defensive-minded North Texas State; e) being in a great position to cop their first conference crown since 1965—and choking miserably; f) being chosen to play in the Mickey Mouse Bowl against neighboring West Texas State.

Arkansas does claim: a) to be better than their 24-24 tie with Rice looks; b) the best passer in the South west Conference, Joe Ferguson, who has netted 2,189 yards through the air; c) to be the only SWC school in Arkansas; d) all of the above.

The Raider defense: a) has been so effective that it rubbed off on the offense; b) is fifth in the nation against the pass; c) is 15th in the nation against scoring, giving up only 12.3 points per game; d) all of the above.

Tech will start: a) Charles Napper at quarterback; b) Joe Barnes at quarterback; c) Jimmy Carmichael at quarterback; d) none of the above; e) all of the above. (If you answer this question, give yourself credit for the right answer. Your guess is as good as anybody else's.)

The Razorback defense: a) is led by three gorillas and a boa constrictor; b) is the most unheard of unit in the country; c) is led by linebacker Danny Rhodes and tackle David Reavis; d) plays only when Joe Ferguson says they can.

A Tech victory would: a) up the Raiders' record to 5-6 and 3-4; b) secure Coach Jim Carlen his worst season as Tech football coach; c) depend on keeping the ball away from Ferguson; d) would seem impossible; e) all except D.



Lauren Bynes

Female Football

Well, here we are down to the last week of football season. Seems like only yesterday that I started my sportswriting career by interviewing such famous personalities as Coach Jim Carlen, Larry Molinare and Doug McCutchen, as well as several not-so-famous, but equally-important persons.

The first lesson I learned was that all of these 'stars' are really just normal people when they're not suited-up on the football field. They are all really neat people to know, and deserve all the glory they receive.

Secondly, I learned that there is a lot more to the game of

football than meets the eye. Who would ever believe that my burning desire for big mums and popcorn at games would be directed toward figuring out whether or not the Raiders were executing the triple-option? Even though the coaches, players and other sports writers have spent many hours explaining the technicalities of the game to me, I'm still at the point where I can recite football lingo but can't quite picture it in my mind...but I'll keep trying.

I can still remember all of the weird faces my 'coaches' made when questioning them during interviews. They must have felt like they were talking to a blank

wall. I attribute my 'success' to them.

I was walking on 'Cloud 9' as I led 'Friday's Fearless Forecasters' the first two weeks of the season. I was almost convinced that there was nothing to this sports writing business and that making predictions was a cinch. Lady Luck caught up with me, however, as I currently reside in the cellar with a lowly .660 average.

It's really been a neat experience covering the Red Raiders, even though it has been a disappointing season. It's not every freshman girl who has the opportunity to write her own column on the sports page of a college newspaper. Hopefully, the girls that read this column were able to make it through the season with a little more knowledge about the game, and the guys were able to have a few good laughs.

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UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

Picador runningback Cliff Hoskins breaks through the line of scrimmage on a 67 yard touchdown jaunt in the Picadors game against UTA, Thursday night. Hoskins led the Pics with 164 yards rushing on 12 carries. The Pics won their first game of the year, 41-7.

Bruiser

Football, con't. from page 6

"I've said before and I still say it's as good a secondary as a group as any in college football," head coach Jim Carlen has noted.

But noseguard Donald Rives (averaging some 17 tackles a game), linebacker Larry Molinare and defensive end Gaines Baty have also come up with any number of big plays.

Still, it is the way the Red Raiders' play as a team that has made them so effective.

"They're unselfish," said Brown. "If one of them makes a big play, they're all happy. If they get blocked on a particular play, they resent it. And, basically, it's been different people picking us up each week all year."

According to Bell: "They play pretty well as a team. They're also an intelligent bunch. They keep their poise so they usually don't get burned twice by the same thing."

And as the interceptions and tackles keep rising at the big school on the Texas plains, so do the headgear stars.

Frosh end season with 1-3-1 mark

Hoskins leads Pics to 41-7 win

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Tech's Picadors annihilated the University of Texas at Arlington Thursday night, 41-7, behind a staunch performance by Cliff Hoskins, winning its first game of the season in the finale.

The frosh, behind Hoskins' 164-yard rushing exhibition, all but won the game in the first half as Tech tallied three times in the first 15 minutes of play. Hoskins went six yards for the Pics first touchdown early in the first period. Then Sammy Green plunged one yard for the second score late in the same quarter before quarterback Lawrence Williams hit flanker Ricky Bates on a 43 yard play to make it 19-0 before UTA could even find their way back to the sidelines.

Tech finished with a 1-3-1 record in a season which was marked by last-second losses to Houston, Oklahoma, and A&M.

The Picadors rolled up 412 yards in total offense, best for the year with 338 coming through UTA's midsection. Williams' crew found the going rough trying to advance the ball outside, thus the stout Wishbone

attack turned inside, and for the better.

UTA's only score came at 6:52 left in the first half as David Davenport took his Mavericks 84 yards in 14 plays. The drive was helped by two piling on penalties against Tech plus a 12-yard bootleg by Davenport to the Pic six.

Roger Sorenson climaxed the march with a 4-yard run.

Safety Richard Salley, who played an outstanding game, stepped in front of UTA receiver Kerry O'Hanlon, intercepting his fourth pass of the season at the Maverick 30 and returned it to the 21.

Pat Henderson, then booted a 34-yard field goal at 4:58 in the second quarter for a 28-7 lead.

With 10:24 remaining in the third quarter Williams found an

opening in the left side of the UTA defense and trotted six yards unmolested, making it 34-7. His run climaxed a 46-yard march.

Reserve safety Steve Puckett picked off one of three Davenport misfires with 7:36 to go in the third stanza at the Tech 28 and ran it to the 46. But, Tech was held cold and Lee Poulter was forced to punt.

Davenport put on a show at one time in the third quarter, hitting on 6 of 12 but his Mavericks stalled because of penalties.

Tech added their last score in two plays covering 95 yards. Hoskins scooted the first 55 steps to the UTA 35 before halfback Sammy Green scampered the rest for a TD at 3:34 to go.

Game at a glance		
	Tech	UTA
First downs	13	19
Yards rushing	338	78
Yard passing	74	197
Comp-Att-Int	3-6-0	15-40-3
Punts	5 for 37.8	7 for 34.0
Fumbles - lost	3-4	1-6
Penalties-yardage	5-50	4-34

Dolphins need fems

An open interview for all girls interested in being "Good Timers" will take place at 12 p.m. Saturday in the men's gym.

Tech's National Honorary Swimming Fraternity (Dolphins), is sponsoring the group. The girls selected will serve as timers, and aid judges in swim meets. They will also support Tech swimmers and help with the recruiting of new swimmers. Another one of the main objectives of the new organization will be to get people out to the swim meets.

A limited number of girls will be accepted. Each sorority will be allowed to fill two places. Independents will be chosen to fill approximately 8-10 places, if sororities fill all their places.

The interviews will be conducted by Dolphin members, and final selection of girls will be made by this committee of members and Coach Jim McNally, the organization sponsor.

For further information, contact Chris McCurdy, National Honorary Swimming Fraternity President.

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