

# Nixon to outline details of economic program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will outline the details of his Phase 2 economic program in a live radio-television broadcast at 7:30 p.m. EDT tonight.

Announcing this Wednesday, the White House said the President will go on the air from his office and will finish his talk within half an hour.

Nixon thus will beat by more than a week the mid-October deadline he set some time ago for laying out the program that will

replace the current 90-day wage-price-rent freeze.

The one big question remaining on the eve of his broadcast was: How much if any will wages and prices be allowed to rise when the freeze ends Nov. 13?

Government sources reported that the Cost of Living Council, the agency Nixon set up to administer the wage-price freeze, appears destined to be the chief policymaking unit in the post-freeze program.

However, these sources said Nixon could change his mind overnight about continuing the council, a 10 member group of top government officials headed by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

A Senate committee voted unanimously Wednesday to give federal employees a pay raise of up to 6 per cent on Jan. 1 if Nixon's new rules permit private industry to raise salaries after Nov. 13.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii, a cosponsor, said the committee's bill provides that if Nixon continues the freeze on the pay of private employees beyond Nov. 13, or if their raises are limited to 3 or 4 per cent, then federal employees would be under the same restriction. Fong said the purpose is to give equal treatment to government and nongovernment workers.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee coupled its approval of this bill with a resolution, which it adopted 5 to 3, countermanning Nixon's previous order deferring a 6 per cent federal pay raise from Jan. 1 to next July 1.

Senate action on the resolution was expected shortly, but the companion bill may be put aside until later.

The House brushed aside mounting labor opposition and passed by voice vote a three-year program of tax cuts totaling \$15.4 billion for business and individuals.

The action came despite a stepped-up campaign against the bill by labor union leaders who contended it is a bonanza for big business.

The measure goes to the Senate where the union leaders will have another chance to try to revise it.

Most of the bill's benefits for individuals would go to those in the lower-income brackets, although all taxpayers would receive some relief, possibly starting this November, through a speedup in bigger personal exemptions.

The measure would revive the investment credit under which business firms could charge off 7 per cent of the cost of new equipment against their income taxes.

Nixon has said Phase 2 will cover all segments of the economy but he also has indicated it will focus on the larger industries and labor unions.

He also has said that while it will feature voluntary cooperation "It is also essential that there be government sanctions to back it up, and there will be."



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

## Wrong way two-wheeler

Bike patrolman Brent Thomas stops an unidentified cyclist for wheeling the wrong direction around Memorial Circle. Rules for cyclists are being handed out now — tickets come later.

## Ambulance late

# Man dies in truck mishap Wednesday

Armando Villareal, 18, of 2619 Auburn, was killed early Wednesday in east Lubbock when the sanitation truck upon which he was working reportedly ran over his chest, Tom Martin, City of Lubbock public information officer said.

The truck was traveling down the alley behind 2311 Fir Avenue when it ran over a large rock lying in its path. The rock caused the truck to jerk and Villareal was thrown from the platform behind the cab and run over by the truck's rear wheels, Martin said.

At 10:44 a.m., Aid Ambulance was summoned to the scene but after approximately 15 minutes the vehicle had failed to arrive, said Martin. It took approximately 25 minutes for an ambulance to get to the accident and when one did arrive it was from Henderson Ambulance, said J.T. Alley, Chief of Police.

Alley said Aid had been called to an accident at 10:35 a.m., located on Boston at Tech. Aid was also called at 10:44 a.m. to pick up a heart attack victim at 2116 Emery. At 10:48 a.m.

David Ehler, manager of Aid, called the police dispatcher and said he could not make the call, Alley said.

At 10:49 the police dispatcher sent Henderson ambulance to the heart attack victim. At 10:50 and 10:52 the dispatcher called Aid ambulance, the second time Aid said they were on their way, said Alley.

At 10:58 a.m. the police dispatcher called Henderson Ambulance, which arrived at the scene and picked up Villareal, Alley said.

At 11:05 a.m. two officers intercepted the Aid ambulance looking for the Villareal accident and asked them if they were lost. The aid drivers said that they were, Alley said.

Villareal was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

Ehler said he felt there was a communication breakdown between the police dispatcher and the Aid office. He said he would wait to see what official action would be taken before he would make any other comments.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Scientist to give model city plans

Dr. Athelstan Spilhaus, author of more than 100 scientific works, will speak on "Experiments in Living", at 7:15 p.m. Friday in the Municipal Auditorium.

Dr. Spilhaus, a city planner as well as scientist, will set forth his ideas on what a model city should be.

Speaking as a part of the Tech Speakers Series, Dr. Spilhaus has become known for his articles on the urban environment and as one of the architects of the Minnesota Experimental City, a proposed new and completely planned city which would serve as a laboratory for urban design.

"The future of living depends upon our designing cities so that the stress caused by run-away conditions can be reduced", wrote Spilhaus in "A Plan for Living". He explained that new, compact cities, decentralized over the land available, are needed to prevent our growing population from crowding into our "existing over-crowded metropolises."

In addition to being an author, Dr. Spilhaus, a native of Cape Town, Republic of South Africa is a meteorologist, inventor, and oceanographer. He has received the Proctor Prize of the Scientific Research Society of America, and has served as Dean of Institute of Technology, University of Minn. He was also Director of Research and Professor of Meteorology, New York University. He served as a member of the National Science Board, and has authored several publications.

In his article "A Plan for Living", Spilhaus wrote, "We've moved toward the necessity of recycling and reprocessing our wastes, including food and fiber wastes." Mass transportation methods preventing congestion, controlling collected waste at the source for elimination of pollution, noise control and fumeless factories are all ideas for a planned city. Unplanned cities, according to Spilhaus, have "grown like organisms."

"Technology and management relieve the crisis of physical needs, thus giving man more time for the important business of being human," he wrote. Admission to Spilhaus' speech is free.



ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS



## Cartin' around

Mona Dean, Lubbock freshman motivates her golf cart around the Tech campus. Dean received the transportation as part of the Texas Rehabilitation Commission program.

# BA lot improvement ok'd

Inter-Fraternity Council President Larry Adams announced Wednesday night he had obtained administrative approval to improve the parking surface of the Business Administration commuter lot.

Adams said he got the approval from Fred Wehmeyer, associate vice president for

administrative services, Wednesday afternoon and that the administration "is totally behind us in the plan."

Wehmeyer talked with Dr. Grover Murray (Tech president) and Dr. Glenn Barnett (executive vice president), Adams said. "Both highly favored the plan and said they would do anything they could to help us improve it temporarily."

Adams said house shingles were available to spread over the lot but would cost \$18 a truckload to cut up, haul and dump on the lot.

"Also, Methodist Hospital is donating caliche to form a

crowd base over the lot under the shingles to help drainage.

"We will get the shingles dumped on the lot in sections," Adams said. "We can do about one section of the lot per week."

Adams said the administration had offered to spread the shingles once they are dumped on the lot.

## From judge, committee, governor

# Mutscher gets 'attention' in Austin

AUSTIN (AP)—The tangled affairs of House Speaker Gus Mutscher will get the attention of a judge, an investigating committee and Gov. Preston Smith Thursday.

Mutscher, indicted on bribery charges, goes before District Judge Tom Blackwell for arraignment.

The House General Investigating Committee meets here behind closed doors to plan the future direction of its probe into the passage of two banking bills which figured in Mutscher's indictment.

And members of the anti-Mutscher "Dirty 30" coalition of House Republicans and Democrats have an appointment with Smith, whom they plan to ask to convene a special legislative session. Such a session would set the stage for House action to remove Mutscher as speaker.

Arraignment proceedings include the entering of the defendant's plea and the scheduling of dates for his pre-trial hearing and trial. Scheduled to appear in court with Mutscher are three others indicted in connection with the Texas stock scandal—Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, the speaker pro tem of the House and sponsor of the two bank deposit insurance bills allegedly pushed by Houston promoter Frank Sharp; Speaker's

aide Rush McGinty; and former insurance commission chairman John Osorio.

Shannon and McGinty were indicted with Mutscher on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe. Mutscher was indicted on a charge of taking a bribe. Osorio's indictment alleges he made a false entry in National Bankers Life Insurance Co.'s annual report.

The investigating committee had tentatively scheduled testimony from Mutscher Thursday but canceled it when he was indicted.

Mutscher told newsmen Wednesday he did not plan to attend the investigating committee session, nor would he talk with Smith about the "Dirty 30" proposal that the governor convene a special session.

He said he probably would speak with investigating committee chairman Menton Murray of Harlingen "the latter part of the week."

Murray said Tuesday it would be in "the best interest of the State of Texas and his own interest for Mutscher to resign."

"I don't feel I'm guilty. I'm innocent. Why should I be stepping aside?" Mutscher told newsmen.

## Report forms due in Dean's office

Dr. William H. Duvall, Assistant Dean of Students for Programs, has announced that approximately 26 organizations have failed to turn in semester report forms for the 1971 fall semester.

Dr. Duvall said the deadline for the securing of the semester report forms was Sept. 25. Since then, Dr. Duvall's office has been unable to contact a few of the organizations on the Tech campus and current information on them is needed.

All organizations on campus are required to fill out and return these forms to the Office of the Dean of Students. Dr. Duvall said the semester report forms contain pertinent information about an organization including the names and addresses of officers and their sponsors. He said this information is maintained by the office for the convenience of anyone seeking information about an organization.

"Any organization who fails to turn in a report form will be officially declared inactive," Dr. Duvall said. In addition, these

organizations will have their accounts frozen and they will no longer be allowed university space for their activities. Dr. Duvall said that anyone having current information on these organizations should contact his office immediately.

Organizations that have not filed a semester report are: Animal-Man-Environment Club, Channing Club, Disciples Student Fellowship, Eta Sigma Phi, Graduate Student Society in Business Administration, Korean Student Association, Pentecostal Students Fellowship International, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Epsilon Tau, Pi Omega Pi.

Also, Range and Wildlife Management Association, Sigma Alpha Eta, Sigma Delta Chi, Sigma Delta Pi Society for the Advancement of Management, Students Helping People, Tau Beta Sigma, Tech Amateur Radio Club, Tech Civil Liberties, Tech Entomology Club, Tech Sociology Club, University Geological Society and Young Americans for Freedom.

## Texas Rehabilitation Commission

# 'Cart' driver under TRC

By BARBARA STRICKLAND Staff Writer

"I've come close to running over a few people and being run over by some bicycles, but I don't have much difficulty in getting to my classes," said Mona Dean, freshman clothing and textiles major from Lubbock, discussing her battery-powered golf cart which she drives to classes.

The cart belongs to the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC). Miss Dean had a birth defect which caused her right leg to be shorter than her left.

While she is not using the cart, she parks it in the University Police Station and connects it to a battery charger in the back of the building. She drives her own car to the campus and parks it in a parking lot near Jones Stadium.

The cart has been equipped with hand-operated controls, but her car has standard controls. The cart was given to the TRC last year by Janie Crain who used it until last spring when she graduated.

Miss Dean, an honor student from Monterey High School, spends her spare time sewing, playing piano and drawing. She

also has a part-time job as a bookkeeper for Western Printing Co. While in high school, Miss Dean won first place in the school dress sewing contest and second place in the after five contest at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

Miss Dean is only one of 180 Tech students aided by TRC, but she is the only one who uses a battery-powered cart. Others are helped with tuition and fee payments through the scholarship aid program.

The Commission also gives guidance and counseling to the students and helps to see if the students are taking the courses they need to pursue the vocations they are interested in, said W.T. Kennedy, college counselor at TRC.

"There are probably other students qualified for the commission's services, but we have a problem in locating them," Kennedy said.

A letter to potential clients from the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency stated its purpose as being a "service for disabled persons and it is designed to equalize employment opportunities for those who, because of accident, disease or congenital deformity, have a physical or mental impairment that constitutes a barrier to normal employment."





# Student consent needed for grade posting

Any student wanting his grades posted should give his name to his instructor giving permission to do so.

In July, Dr. S.M. Kennedy, Tech vice president for academic affairs, announced that posting of grades by instructors would no longer be allowed at Tech.

However, Dr. W.F. Bennett, associate dean, said this would not necessarily constitute a violation of policy since it is done with the student's written consent.

Since July, conflicts have come up between the major opinions concerning the new policy. One group claims that students have the right to know,

while others demand their right to privacy.

Dr. Donald McDonald, associate dean of the College of Education, said that he was opposed to the posting of grades. He said the new computer system speeds the grading process, making it possible for students to receive their grades within two or three days.

adequate enough to satisfy students. Student's right of privacy would not be violated. He could recall only two cases last year where it was absolutely necessary for the student to know his grades immediately.

Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of Arts and Sciences, said both sides of the matter had merit and that it is difficult to choose

between them. He said that at the time the decision was made to change the policy, he was not aware that it would cause such student concern.

"We should review the matter and come up with a consistent and legally defensible position," Dr. Graves said.

Dr. Donald Longworth, dean of home economics, noted that

posting grades was no big problem in his school since most of the classes were small and students could easily get their grades. He said it could be a problem with the larger classes of the other schools.

Robert L. Newell, associate dean of Engineering, said it was better for the students to have their grades posted. He said he

felt it would cause an inconvenience to the majority of the student body.

Especially inconvenienced would be the students who do not live in Lubbock and who would return home at the semester's end. Newell said he believed it was only a few individuals who actually felt their privacy had been invaded.

# Raider Roundup

### ADVERTISING FRATERNITIES

Alpha Delta Sigma and Gamma Alpha Chi will present a film of award-winning television commercials at a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 210, Journalism Building. All those interested in advertising and wishing to become members are encouraged to attend.

### DAD'S DAY AT BSU

The Baptist Student Union, 12th and X, will have an open house for Tech Dad's this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parents and friends are welcome and refreshments will be served.

### BSU LUNCHEON COUNTER

The Baptist Student Union Luncheon Counter will have a noon meeting today at the BSU, Attorney and Mrs. Ray Bass will speak on student-parent communications. A hot meal will be served for 75 cents.

### LA VENTANA

Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine are being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 X 10 black and white glossy prints. Deadline is Nov. 1.

### HOMECOMING QUEEN

Homecoming Queen applications are available now through Oct. 15. They may be picked up at the Ex-Students Association Office. All campus organizations may apply.

### FREESPEECH COMMITTEE

Free Speech Committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 209 of the University Center.

### AIEE

Keith Sandfer will speak on air pollution at the meeting of American Institute of Industrial Engineers in the Harold Hinn Conference center at 6:00 p.m. today.

### UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE

University Committees will sponsor a Dad's Day Dance for Mom's and Dad's Friday at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the University Center. This is a dance for parents, but students are also invited. There will be no charge.

### PARADE COMMITTEE

The Homecoming Parade Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the BA Building. All persons who plan to enter floats in the parade should be present.

### VOLUNTEERS FOR VISION

The Volunteers for Vision will hold the Harwell Elementary students' screening all day Friday at the school, 4101 Ave. P. For more information phone 792-7213.

### INNER EAR

Everyone is welcome to attend the organizational meeting of the Inner Ear staff at 6:30 p.m. today at 2408 13th. For information call 747-7008.



Jacques Roux, the mad priest (played by Mitch Walker) peers through the bars of his cage in a scene from "Marat-Sade" which opens Friday in the University Theater.

# Entry blanks now ready for Miss TTU, Playmate

Entry blanks for the Miss Texas Tech pageant and the Miss Playmate contest now are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building or may be obtained by telephoning 792-5757 or 742-6139.

Deadline for the Miss Playmate contest is Oct. 29. Deadline for the Miss Texas Tech pageant is Nov. 3. Entry fees are \$5 for the Miss Texas Tech pageant and \$7.50 for the Miss Playmate contest.

For the first time entrants will be accepted and

recognized as representatives of an organization if they desire. There is no limit to the number of entrants an organization may sponsor.

Entrants in the Miss Playmate contest now are able to have their picture taken. The pictures will be taken from 5-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Entrants should contact Mike Davis or Darrel Thomas at 742-6139 within one day of entering to make an appointment to be photographed.

# Steers jumping over the moon?

FORESTBURG, Tex. (AP)—Everyone knows about the cow that jumped over the moon. Well, one of them just could make it if a cow is what she eats. Or perhaps it will be a steer that makes the jump.

One may be flying any time now, for postmaster Rex Anderson lost a part of the tail of his airplane to hungry steers recently.

To celebrate the inception of the U.S. Postal Service, Anderson had taken a number of persons for a flight in his four-seater plane, using a pasture for a landing field.

He left the plane in the pasture for about 30 minutes. "Boy! When I came back and saw what happened. . . If I'd been away for another 15 minutes they might have had most of the fuselage. They

started back under the horizontal stabilizer. There were about six of them."

Much of the plane is made of linen treated with banana oil to strengthen it.

Anderson believes the banana oil attracted the steers.

He had to summon a mechanic from Dallas for repairs and estimated damage at \$150.

# Lottery ticket deadline today

Today is the last day to pick up pre-purchased football lottery tickets at the Student Association office in the University Center, west end, first floor.

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Walt Disney's BOATNICKS

BACK  
COMETOGETHER  
Tony Anthony (R)

LAST SUMMER  
**ARCADIA**  
RED WHITE & BLUE (X)  
STARLET

**FINE ARTS**  
COUNTRY GIRL (X)  
HER ODD TASTES

30,000 expected at 5th Khiva Bowl

# Frosh break hibernation tonight against Shoats

## Jobe tops blue list in Arkansas affair

By LESLIE MOOREHEAD  
UD Sports Writer

JEFFREY SCOTT JOBE was watching television one spring night in his home at Corsicana when, during an important part of the show, he heard his telephone ringing. It rang just like any other telephone, but when he picked it up he knew this conversation was going to be more dramatic than any other.

Jobe was talking to Darrell Royal, and out of the many times he had been approached by the 14-year man of Burnt Orange country, this had to be the one that counted; yes or no. Royal, trying to haul in as many chippers to reach a quota that has been enormous, didn't get Jeff Jobe.

"IT WAS THE MOST reluctant decision I ever had to make, but this (Tech) is where I wanted to go. I couldn't believe I was turning down Darrell Royal and Texas, but I did it," the blond Picador said.

Jeff has no regrets about his turning to Tech but everytime he goes home to Corsicana, which is a city of about 22,000 people who manufacture fruit cakes internationally, he is greeted by SMU, TCU and Texas fans. The only thing wrong about this is Jobe's loneliness. Add to this the fact that Jeff's room is coated with orange from wall to wall.

"I have an orange bedspread, an orange rug that is like a football field, orange curtains, and a bulletin board with all kinds of Texas sports clippings that is orange too," Jeff said.

"I grew up a Texas fan and went to most of their games. It was a childhood aspiration to play for Texas, but I knew I would have a better future with Tech," Jobe said.

"This is where it's at in the future so I had to forget about my dreams and think of my future," Jobe said.

Jobe is a 6-2, 180-pound split receiver for the Tech Picador football team which opens its 1971 season with the University of Arkansas here at 7:30 p.m. today.

Jobe is one of 16 schoolboys of 1970 who were chosen blue-chip by Texas collegiate coaches. He was third on the list of 16 behind Mike Luttrell, second, and Joey Aboussie, first in the overall balloting for the outstanding player.

Luttrell is playing for TCU and Aboussie signed with Texas.

Jeff was recruited by Texas, Oklahoma, LSU, Arkansas, and Houston before choosing Tech at the last minute.

"YOU CAN'T HELP from being interested in a program like Texas", but the main reason I came to Tech was because I have more confidence in our passing program," Jobe said.

"It's everything I expected it to be. Everybody is so nice and friendly too," he said.

Besides garnering All-District, All-Regional, All-State, and All-American honors his senior campaign, Jeff also was the salutatorian of his class with 96.3 average. He was chosen "King" of Corsicana High and selected to Who's Who two years.

Jobe's Corsicana team went to the state quarterfinals in '70 before losing to Dallas South Oak Cliff.

"I guess the biggest moment of my high school football career was against Temple when I caught a pass one-handed for 40 yards on a deep post pattern. My grandmother was there to see me play for the first time, too," he said.

"TECH RUNS the same thing we did at Corsicana. There is no difference at all. He (referring to Picador quarterback Lawrence Williams) throws harder than anybody I have caught for, but I am getting used to it now," Jobe said.

It seems that most athletes have an idol who they admire from the sports world and Jeff's is no surprise. He is former Colt great Raymond Berry, who is now a coach at the University of Arkansas.

Tech has a reputation for getting some of the finest young men into the program who starred in other sports in their respective schools. Jeff is no exception. He lettered twice in basketball, once in track, and once in tennis.

In fact, Jeff was a regional finalist in tennis and a member of the basketball squad that went 63-6 in two consecutive seasons.

BRUCE MERTZ, Corsicana's quarterback in '70 is presently the No. 1 man on the Tulane freshman outfit that has five other signal-callers. Jeff attributes much of his success to Mertz.

A business major, Jeff praises his new team under Coach Jess Stiles. "This is the greatest bunch of guys I know. They have taken a lot of the pressure off me," Jobe said.

To Jeffrey Scott Jobe the telephone ringing sounded just like any other but to Texas Tech the outcome of the conversation was a cluster of chimes.



Good Combo

Tech's Picadors are in good hands this year if Jeff Jobe (left) and Lawrence Williams get together. Jeff is the starting split end and Lawrence will be at QB tonight. See Williams story on page 6.

## Picadors pit running game against rugged Hog defense

Possibly the best Tech freshman team ever comes out of a six-week hibernation tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium when the Picadors host the University of Arkansas in the fifth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl.

Highlands or Terry Grantham, Lancaster will get the nod at one end and Tommy Cones, Houston St. Thomas, will start at the other end. David Knaus, SA Churchill, will start at noseguard and is flanked by tackles Gary Sherman's Jerry Bomar at Monroe, Amarillo Palo Duro, strong safety and free safety.

A record crowd of 30,000 is expected for tonight's contest that features a hard-running game of Tech's going against a big, tough Shoat defense and a very quick Tech defense matched with a strong Arkansas passing game.

Tech opens 1971 action after spending a long month and a half in practice which has included "impressive" showings against the varsity and against the red shirts. Arkansas got rolling a week ago with a 28-0 win over SMU that saw fullback Marsh White (6'1, 215) streak for three TDs.

Picador Coach Jess Stiles said, "We are playing this game for two purposes. One, to raise money to support the children's hospitals and two, to give our team the type support we need to go on through the season." "It is a great honor to play in this game because there is no cause so worthy as this one," he said.

Starting offensively for Tech's frosh at split end is Jeff Jobe, Corsicana; Gary Rogers, Andrews, at tight end; and the flanker is Ricky Bates of Arlington.

At the tackles are Curtis Schrimsher, Monahans, and Cliff Campbell, Haskell. Floyd Keeny of Port Neches-Grove and Kim Bergman, Port Arthur Jefferson are the guards. Jim Frasure, Houston Westchester, is at center.

In the backfield, Billy Phipps and Dan Justis start at runningbacks while the quarterback is Lawrence Williams. Cliff Hoskins, George West; Wendell Comstock, Biloxi, Miss.; and Sammy Green, Columbia, S.C. are expected to see action also.

Defensively, either Ross Mayhew of Albuquerque

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## Soccer, a schizophrenic sport, has something for everybody

By MIKE HALLMARK  
UD Sports Writer

Soccer is a schizophrenic game, that is, it combines aspects of several different games. Soccer has something for everybody. No matter what an individual likes in sports, soccer probably has it.

People who love basketball's continuous action will like soccer for the same reason. Soccer has no timeouts, huddles, or other such delays which draw a game out. Where a baseball or football may drag out three or four hours, soccer is usually over in an hour and a half. As a result, if a fan goes to the soccer game at 10:00 on Saturday morning, he can get back home in plenty of time for lunch.

Soccer has plenty of contact for those who are attracted by legalized mayhem. Although it is not as rough as football, players take kicks in the face, get kicked themselves, and collide quite frequently. Besides, the soccer player does not wear pads or helmets.

Track gets into the act on the soccer field because the soccer player must have stamina. Soccer requires a person to be in perfect shape because there are no offensive and defensive teams. The platoon system is

impossible in soccer because of the swiftness of the game. A team can be on offense one second, and as quick as a long kick by a fullback can travel, they find themselves on defense trying to stop a goal.

Soccer is similar to hockey except there are no sticks and no ice. It has two goals, like hockey, and the object is to get the ball past the opposing goalie and into the net for a score. However, there is not the un-sportsmanlike conduct in soccer. Nobody deliberately goes out to hurt someone just to get the player out of the game. Soccer has no penalty box.

For all the fair-weather fans who only support a winning team, Tech soccer can supply one. Texas Tech's soccer team has a record of 5-0. They have mauled everyone in their division, plus they defeated the top two teams in the northeast division, UTA and SMU. If Tech fans won't support a winner, what will they support?

Tech soccer will appeal to those who think that burnt orange stinks. The University of Texas at Austin is the defending league champions in soccer. They also are riding high with a perfect 5-0 record. The meeting between the Steers and the

Raiders will probably come in the play-offs. The whole Texas Colligate Soccer League is anticipating the meeting of these two undefeated teams. There should be a lot of fireworks.

Soccer is the only game which gives the little man an opportunity. A soccer player has to be neither tall, heavy, nor run the one-hundred yard dash in 9.3. All a soccer player has to be is good. A little man has just as much advantage as a big man. Look at Johnny Spiegelberg. Although only five feet seven inches in stature, Spiegelberg holds down the center fullback spot on the team. Next to goalie, the center fullback is probably the most vital defender. On Tech's league-leading soccer squad, six feet is the ceiling for height.

Soccer has been criticized for not having enough scoring for the American fan. This criticism cannot be leveled at the Raider soccer team because they are averaging seven goals per game after five games. That is plenty of offense for anyone!

For you defense enthusiasts, Tech's soccer team has something for you too. The opposition has penetrated the (continued on page 6)

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