



'Fast to Save a People'

SA sponsors aid to refugees

By RAY MASCOLA
Special Reporter

The Student Association (SA) will sponsor a fund-raising campaign Wednesday in coordination with a national organization called "The November 3 Fast to Save a People" (FAST) to aid 9,000,000 starving East Pakistani refugees.

The SA will have a table in the main foyer of the University Center from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and a box in the SA office through Friday where contributions can be made.

FAST is urging all Americans to miss one or all of the day's meals and donate the money saved to the campaign.

FAST was formed recently by the Oxford Fund for Famine Relief and Project Relief Inc. to focus national attention on the continuing Pakistani refugee disaster.

Following last year's devastating cyclone, which took 500,000 lives and destroyed a large part of the rice crop, a civil war forced millions to flee into neighboring India. These refugees are currently living in diseased camps with

hundreds dying daily.

Last week, the SA unanimously passed a resolution to give full support to the fund drive at Tech. Rev. Arthur Preisinger, a Lutheran minister with the University Ministries, said that FAST originally contacted him and he asked the SA for assistance.

Rev. Preisinger said that "this is the kind of thing that students can really feel. I hope that people will skip a meal and come to the FAST table instead."

Barbee Anderson, SA secretary, an organizer for the Tech drive, said, "I hope that people will realize that they can help so much." She said that a \$1 contribution will help sustain a human life for a month.

Presently, the government of India is spending 15 cents a day per refugee for a basic food diet. India itself has very limited resources and also faces a famine this year.

Relief officials have reported an increasing food shortage in monsoon-stricken West Bengal province where many refugees have gathered. If generous amounts of relief are not received soon, thousands of Pakistani

refugees will die this winter in the most disastrous human catastrophe of modern history.

The 9,000,000 refugees have been living in squalor for up to six months since the East Pakistan civil strife began. FAST says that they represent the "largest displacement of a people in history."

FAST hopes to stimulate the American public and bring this crisis into the consciousness of every citizen.

Money raised will help provide high-nutrient foods, multivitamins, powdered

milk, medicine, sanitation services, basic clothing, corrugated plastic shelter and tarpulins.

Rev. Preisinger sees the Tech fund-raising campaign as an "individual effort. I wonder if students could fast to know what it really means to be hungry."

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According to Laird

Foreign aid 'scuttling' may affect withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Monday that the "scuttling" of the U.S. foreign aid program could adversely affect withdrawal of American forces from Vietnam.

But, Laird told a White House news conference, he plans to tell South Vietnamese officials this week that he does not expect the Senate's rejection of the overseas assistance program to stand.

"I am going to assure the Vietnamese that ... corrective action will be taken," Laird said.

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee agreed after a meeting Monday that the foreign aid program should be revived, but controversy loomed over the duration of any stopgap measure to keep it alive and the shape of any long term foreign aid for-

mula.

Laird, after an hour-long meeting with President Nixon, said the Senate's Friday night vote against the program "could come at no worse time" because the administration is attempting to "move from confrontation to negotiation."

He mentioned specifically the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and what he termed "exploratory or Phase 1" talks on Mutual Balance Force Reduction.

Laird acknowledged that the Vietnamese military assistance program is not in the foreign aid bill voted down by the Senate. But he said substantial funds for Vietnamese economic aid are affected.

Officials to discuss pollution

Air pollution will be the first of three subjects discussed by three state officials in "How to De-pollute the Earth" seminars, beginning today and continuing November 9 and 16.

Cecil Bradford of the Texas Air Pollution Service will explain what Tech students can do about air pollution now and later in their careers, said Curtis Brown, seminar coordinator.

He will also explain the federal and state laws on pollution and to what extent the laws are being enforced.

The speech will be at 8 p.m. in the BA auditorium.

Speaking on water pollution will be Hugh Yantis, executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the University Center Ballroom.

David Houston, chief of the environmental development program for the Texas Health Department, will conclude the program, discussing land pollution. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the University Center Ballroom.

Bullet kills bystander

University closes following melee

WILBERFORCE, Ohio (AP) — Wilberforce University closed in mourning Monday for a student killed by a wild bullet fired into a crowd during a melee between students of Wilberforce and adjacent Central State University.

Presidents and student leaders of both schools expressed shock at the midnight incident that left Mantel Crenshaw, 22, of Canton, dead of a bullet that punctured both lungs.

Sheriff's deputies sent to investigate left when three or four homemade fire

bombs were thrown at them from a crowd of students milling in a street that separates the two campuses.

Sheriff Russell Bradley said later in the day his men were questioning a Central State University student about the incidents. Bradley would not identify the student and said no charge had been filed.

Wilberforce President Rembert Stokes said Crenshaw, a freshman who wanted to become a teacher, was a bystander and not involved in the

disturbance.

Crenshaw, an Air Force veteran, was hit by one small caliber bullet larger than a .22 caliber, a coroner reported.

Four shots were fired from one of two crowds of students which formed after they broke up the regular Sunday night showing of a movie on the Wilberforce campus.

Neither county nor university officials gave any clues as to what precipitated the fight.

Stokes said, however, it was not related to a 10-day student boycott of classes that ended last week when the university granted several student demands.

They included more liberal visitation rights of male students in the senior women's dormitory, modification of security on campus and an end to suspension of 43 students who took part in a dormitory sit in.

Police said the battle started during a movie in Shorter Hall, Wilberforce's administration building.

Students from both schools, which are predominantly black, were watching the film.

Some swung boards broken from furniture and threw eggs from a balcony.

KTXT employees view problems

News director resigns

By CRAIG COSGRAY
Special Reporter

In a letter to the editor in Monday's UD, Windy Ways, a KTXT-FM volunteer, said there were many problems at the station which were not being taken care of and that the station manager was the person most responsible for the situation.

George Spillman, KTXT station manager, refused to comment on accusations made in the letter.

In a letter to the editor in today's UD, Cliff Davidson, news director of KTXT, said that he was resigning his post because of the problems occurring at the station. Windy Ways is married to Davidson.

Tony Guess, a telecommunications student working at the station, said the manager was giving no cooperation to the members of his own staff and that the learning facility (the station) was not being used as such at the present time.

Miss Ways said in her letter the program director's suggestions were not being accepted.

Lance Klenk, KTXT program director, said Spillman used those suggestions which he thought would most benefit the station.

The action moved one block to a public street separating the two schools.

There an estimated 20 students from each school faced off with bottles, bricks, sticks and broken chairs.

Numerous windows were broken and a bomb threat was received at Wilberforce's women's dormitory, all after the shooting.

A fire bomb was thrown into a CSU classroom, but little damage was reported.

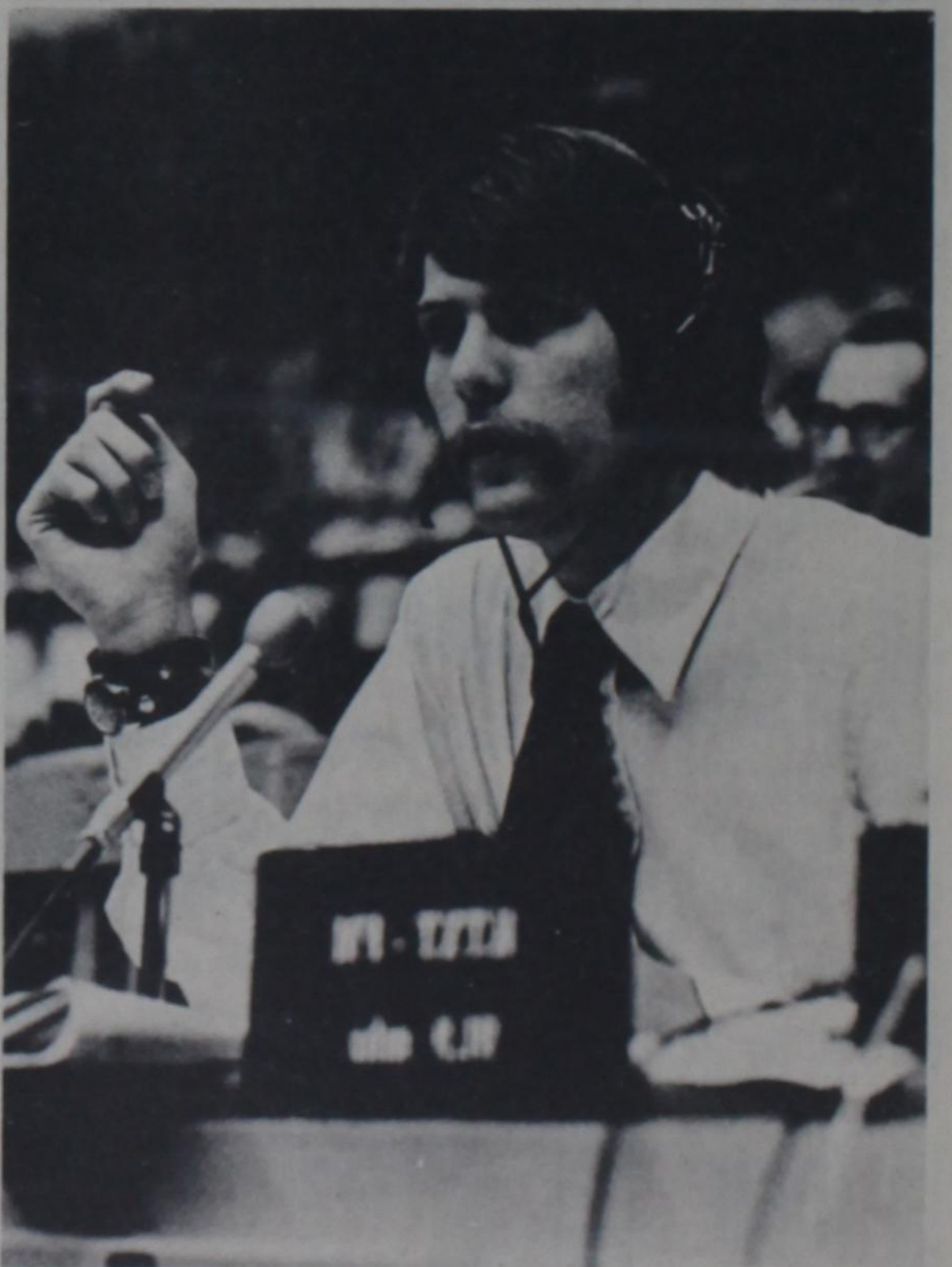
A Greene County sheriff's deputy said when he arrived about 1 a.m. there were people gathering around the shooting scene and he figured it was useless to try to secure the area and break up the crowd alone.

Two cars from CSU security and one from Wilberforce security joined him to form a blockade around the area.

More police arrived as did more students.

When fire bombs were thrown, police retreated. They were able to return to the campus about 4 a.m. to continue their investigation.

Crenshaw was 174 feet away from the unknown assailant when shot, police said.



Station manager

George Spillman, KTXT-FM station manager, refused to comment Monday on the resignation of the station's news director.

Discuss 'undue force' of police

Chicanos stage rally, plan Peace March

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Staff Writer

Two hundred Chicanos, voicing a determination to see justice done, staged a rally Sunday at Mackenzie Park.

The rally was apparently a direct result of the October 23 Fair Park Coliseum incident in which thirty Chicanos were allegedly beaten and jailed in an occurrence termed a "riot" by Lubbock police.

The rally included accounts of the incident by several of those arrested, skits re-enacting the incident and voiced opinions on what actions should be taken in reply to the "undue force applied by the Lubbock Police Department," as one participant termed the police action.

Nephtali DeLeon announced a Chicano Peace March Sunday from West Lubbock to the Courthouse.

The march will be "peaceful and non-violent," DeLeon said.

Chicanos present at the rally voiced approval of the idea of the march.

"It's about time we took some action instead of just talking and blowing hot air around," one Chicano said.

The Chicanos agreed to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Guadalupe Center to organize the march.

"This definitely will be an action meeting and not just a talk and suggestion session," said DeLeon.

Each Chicano giving first-hand account of the arrests at the coliseum denounced the attitudes and actions of the arresting policemen.

"I lost any if not all respect I had for the law enforcement in this city," one Chicano said. "I did nothing. I was going home. Now I have the rest of my life marked by a useless act as this and can no longer trust any policeman."

"If anything, this was a riot of the police against the Chicanos," said DeLeon.

Senators urge UN updating

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sixty senators have rallied behind a resolution to update the United Nations charter, particularly to change the one-nation, one-vote system in the General Assembly.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said his resolution is intended to strengthen the United Nations and he said the fact that it has attracted support of a majority of his colleagues indicates others share his concern that reform must precede such a strengthening.

The one-nation, one-vote clause has prevented large countries from trusting the international body, Cranston said.

He noted that countries representing only four per cent of the population control a majority of the UN voting power.

Cranston said several alternatives have been proposed to weigh the voting more realistically.

"One suggestion is distributing the votes in accordance with population, with ceiling and basement limits. There might be one vote for every country with populations up to 5 million and one vote additional for every 5 million people after that up to a ceiling limit," Cranston said.

The United States, Russia, China and India would have equal power at the top under such a system, with approximately 30 votes each.

The senator told a news conference Monday he thinks many small nations would agree to reapportioning the votes, giving up the myth of equality for the promise of a stronger United Nations more apt to carry out its peace-keeping duties.

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Where were you Halloween?

WELL, MAYOR GRANBERRY, what did you do on Halloween?

You remember, the witching night when thousands of children don costumes and masks and run from house to house, ringing doorbells and shouting "Trick r Treat!" Or didn't you know when it was?

I'll admit that this year I didn't. The last day of October fell on a Sunday this year and all around the country, city and state officials were making decisions as to whether the kids should scurry out on Saturday or Sunday night.

But at least they were making decisions. They were being quoted in their local papers and the official Halloween was announced through different forms of the mass media. But all Lubbock was in confusion.

THE UD STAFF had been making plans to take out a group of underprivileged children; because of pre-arranged plans and assignments it would have been impossible for everyone to go out Saturday, but the group had been making plans to get together on Sunday.

Then came the rumor that people could only trick-or-treat on Saturday, since Monday was a school day. Calling two of the major radio stations to check this, the reply was from one was a definite "Saturday night" and from the other an equally definite "We don't know." All plans were cancelled.

Too late, we learned that the kids could go out either night. Boy, was that smart! In the first place, a great many children were denied treats on Saturday night by adults who told them to come back the next night. Then again, a great many Sunday spooks were told that they were out of luck as they were a day late.

I'M SURE A GREAT MANY households thought of this as a great method to get out of giving anything. But on the other hand, I was once a kid myself and I'll bet that most of the children old enough to venture out alone were out and extorted goodies on BOTH nights.

Some didn't go out at all; some collected less than they should and some of the smarter kids cleaned up. But the fact remains there is only one Halloween each year: that it should be celebrated only once each year: and that, in time of confusion, it is the city mayor's duty to designate that day.

MAYOR GRANBERRY, it's hard enough for kids these days to go trick or treating without ending up poisoned or Oded by the sick people in this country.

But can't you at least tell them when to go out?

AJ refuses to run ad

On Friday morning, 22 Oct., I placed an ad with the AJ.

The ad ran "Set a date and bring them home. Vietnam Veterans Against the War." There was to be a drum, musket, and eagle in the corner because the flag (I was told) could not be used in ads.

Later that day, the powers that be at the AJ decided not to run the ad unless it read "A Viet Vet Against the War" -

refusing to recognize organized resistance to the war. Since I was using VVAW money and not my own, no ad was run. They might have been within their rights in refusing to run the ad. At least their constitutional rights.

I wonder how they sleep at night?

Bill Edelbrock
Box 4704

About letters to the editor

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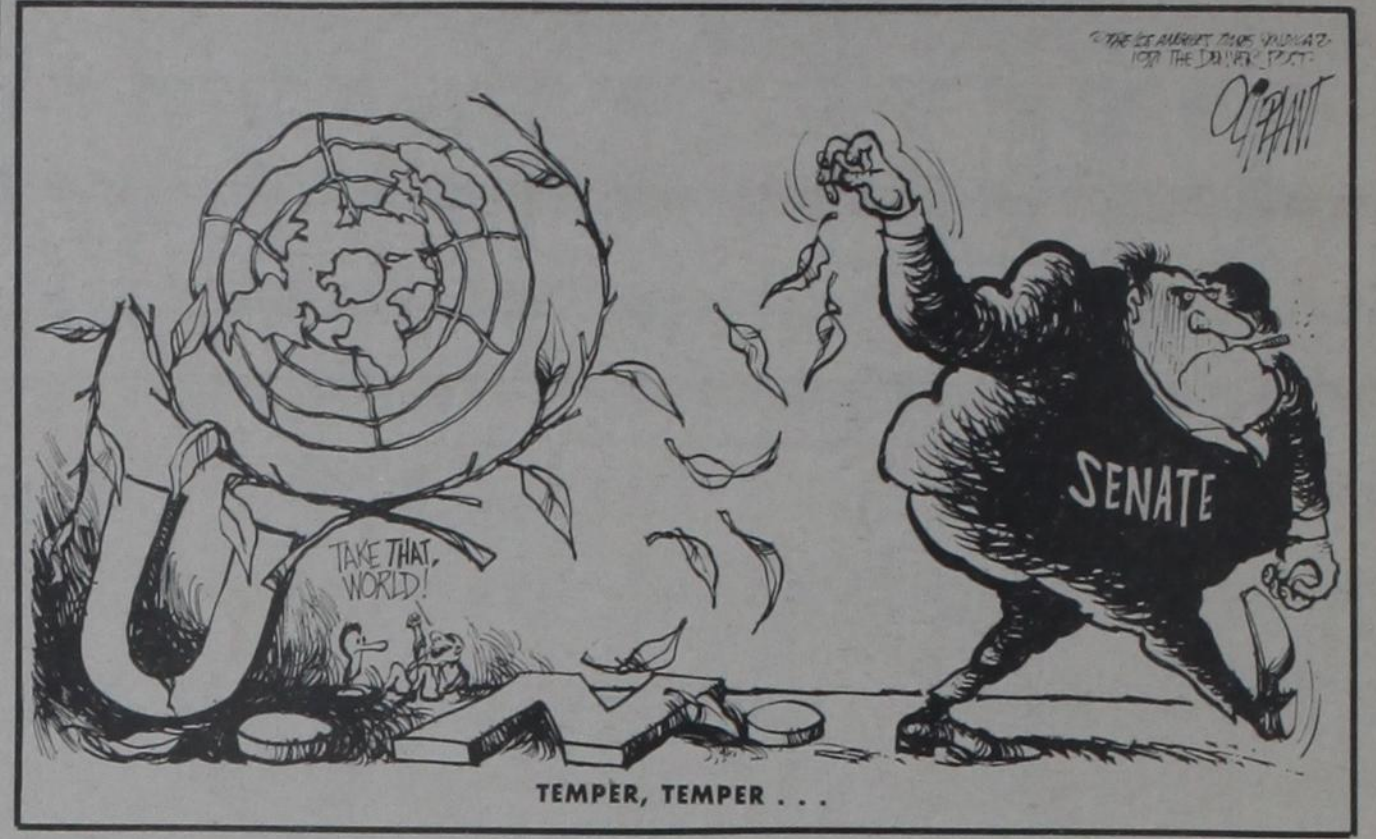
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Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.



Letters to the editor

KTXT-FM news director resigns post

Attempts to bring the lack of unity at KTXT-FM to an end have failed miserably.

The current attitude of the Station Manager appears to be "Ignore the problems and they will go away." It is for this reason that I am writing this open letter of resignation from my executive position as News Director at KTXT-FM.

It is my hope to continue working at the station as a volunteer since telecommunications is my major. Perhaps voluntary loss of my status will make it easier to accept the apathy that surrounds me.

KTXT used to be the result of a conglomeration of student ideas. Now KTXT is run by a single person with what appears to be unlimited authority on every issue; for my attitude towards such an arrangement I have been labeled as a "trouble maker." I would like you to know that I have certainly made mistakes, as we all have; but perhaps my greatest mistake was wanting KTXT to really speak for the students of this university.

A News Department cannot function by avoiding all controversial issues and simply covering fires and tornadoes. It has taken me considerable time to realize that a future reference from KTXT-FM will be more of a hindrance than a help in the search for a future job in the Radio-TV business.

To those students thinking of majoring in telecommunications; do not be discouraged because I can assure you that most stations on the professional level depend upon the communication and inter-related ideas of their Executive Staffs for their success.

I ask you, the students of this University to do me one favor ... be aware of what the station does and does not do for you ... take an interest in what is supposed to be your station ... believe me you ARE paying for it ... and maybe your objective views and criticisms WILL be listened to.

Clif Davidson
EX-News Director KTXT-FM

Others in Law School deserve praise

Jeffrey Wentworth! Jeffrey Wentworth! Jeffrey Wentworth! What is he? A one man Law School?

Almost every news article that has something to say about Tech's Law School includes, "and Jeffrey Wentworth did this..." Big deal. He's not that great. Sure he has a lot of credits behind his name, but he also has a lot of things behind him that he wouldn't want printed.

Sure he's president of the American Bar Association Law Student Division. What a credit of Tech's School of Law!...Or is it? Did anyone check to see if our Law School was in favor of his running?

So far I have said nothing that falls under the category of slander, so I had better discontinue speaking about Mr. Wentworth...not because the remainder of what I know about him isn't true, but because I

cannot legally prove any of it and Mr. Wentworth, being the fine attorney that he is, would certainly try to sue me if I had it printed.

I would immensley dislike being sued by the national president of the ABALSD...I would probably lose.

I would, however, like to say a few words about the other students of Law at Tech (Yes, Virginia, there are others). Most of these men and women are hard-working, honest students, studying twenty or more hours a day, including weekends. They eat, sleep and breathe law day and night for three or more years, and learn a hell of a lot more than most of us other "students" learn about our majors.

In short, they are dedicated people doing a hard job. Therefore, I would like to suggest that the next time this newspaper does a story relating to our Law School, they should include students besides the honorable Mr. Wentworth.

I believe that there are others who deserve the praise a lot more.

Jeanne Spitzer
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Tech ROTC counterguerrilla unit conducts simulated reconnaissance and raid mission

Twenty-four cadets of the Counterguerrilla Unit conducted a night reconnaissance and raid on a simulated radio relay station in an Army ROTC airmobile exercise to Post over the weekend.

The exercise, lead by Cadet Captain Michael McGee, was

one of a series for this fall and spring planned to train cadets in the art of counterinsurgency operations.

The attack consisted of two parts, reconnaissance and assault.

The team was airlifted Friday

to the attack area and a recon team identified and studied the area for the upcoming assault.

Early Saturday morning, the assault team, armed with automatic M-14's loaded with blanks, attacked the simulated station. After overrunning the station, demolition charges were planted and the objective destroyed.

UH-1H utility helicopters picked up the team and flew them to Reese Air Force Base where they received further training.

Sunday the Unit practiced rappelling from Huey

Minnesota University approves Chicano department proposal

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The Twin Cities Campus Assembly has approved a proposal for a department of Chicano studies at the University of Minnesota.

The assembly, chaired by University President Malcolm Moos, passed the proposal Thursday by five votes on a roll call.

Francisco Rosales, information officer for the Latin

helicopters hovering at 120 feet. This exercise, just one of many planned, provided valuable practical experience in clandestine insertion techniques for long-range patrols.

Plans are being made for an airmobile operation against the counterguerrilla Unit at Cameron State College in Oklahoma.

UT to begin new program

AUSTIN (AP)—Beginning in the fall, the University of Texas will activate a new nonpartisan, non political institute to help meet the education and research needs of Texas workers.

Liberation Front, said Thursday the Chicanos wanted the university to establish a department of Chicano studies comparable to other minority group departments.

The Twin Cities Campus Assembly is made up of 60 students and 125 faculty members from the St. Paul and Minneapolis campuses of the university.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY
Tech Accounting Society will meet 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank. Fred Gotthard, comptroller of St. Mary's Hospital, will speak.

CHI ALPHA
Chi Alpha, a Pentecostal organization, will meet 7 p.m. today in room 206 in the University Center. All interested in the Pentecostal experience are invited. A gospel singing group will perform.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scout members are urged

to bring their dues to the meeting today. The Girl Scouts will collect donations for the United Fund and then have a get-together at the home of Sharon Washington to prepare for playday.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association for Childhood Education will meet 7 p.m. Thursday, in room 222 of the BA Building. Dorothy Philgo, associate professor of education department will speak concerning "Kindergarten Education."

LOS TERTULIANOS
Los Tertulianos will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation.

TRI BETA
Tri Beta's departmental meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 100 in the Biology Auditorium. All biology majors and minors, pre-med and secondary education majors with biology as a teaching field are requested to attend. A program will be presented by Dr. Robert J. Baker, associate professor of biology.

LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN
Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring in health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Application should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aids.

TAU BETA PI
Tau Beta Pi will hold a regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Electrical Engineering Building. A representative from the Better Business Bureau will be the guest speaker.

SKIERS
Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should contact the American Red Cross office at 765-8534. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

LUBBOCK SKI CLUB
Lubbock Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Hemphill-Wells in Monterey

Center. Deposits for bus trip reservations to Taos may be made. A ski style show will be featured.

ANTHROPOLOGY SEMINAR SERIES
A series of five lecture-discussions is being presented by Dr. Fred Wendorf, chairman of SMU's department of anthropology. The lectures are especially designed for anthropology students and faculty, but will be open to the public. Lectures will be 3 p.m. Monday through Nov. 15 in room 166 of the BA Building.

SADDLE TRAMPS
The Saddle Tramps will hold an open smoker at 8 p.m. today in the Athletic Dining Hall, Wiggins Complex Cafeteria. All Tech men are invited to attend the smoker. This will be the final open smoker of the fall semester for spring pledges.

PI OMEGA PI
Pi Omega Pi is conducting an annual fall membership drive. For eligibility requirements call Mrs. Margaret Ingram at 742-7807 before Oct. 29. All BA majors are encouraged to join.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant are now available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Entrants must meet qualifications of holding student office. For information call Steve Eames, 792-3757. Deadline for entries is Wednesday.

VIETNAM VETERANS AGAINST THE WAR
Vietnam Veterans Against the War will have an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. today in room 207 of the University Center.

FASHION BOARD
Members of the Fashion Board who are interested in working on the state school project are urged to attend an orientation period, 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 105 of the Home Economics Building. A representative from the state school will give advice on the project.

ART SEMINAR
"Athens" is the topic of the Art Seminars lecture by Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, at 10 a.m. today at the Tech Museum. Sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, the lectures are open to the public. Admission is \$2 per lecture, or \$10 for a multiple-admission ticket of ten admissions.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR
Wednesday the International Coffee Hour will be in the University Center from 3-4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited for free coffee and discussion with international students. Entertainment will be provided.

A&S COLLEGE COUNCIL
The A&S College Council will meet 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the old Museum.

Raider Roundup



Cadet Lt. Garry Kiljan rappelling from a UH1H at 120 feet.

About organizational activities

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY reserves space on inside pages for announcements of organizational activities. Persons wishing to submit information for publication, including information for "Raider Roundup," should mail details to The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University Lubbock, Texas, 79409; telephone 742-4254 from 1:30 p.m. or come by the UD office, room 206. Information should be received at least two days before the day of the activity.



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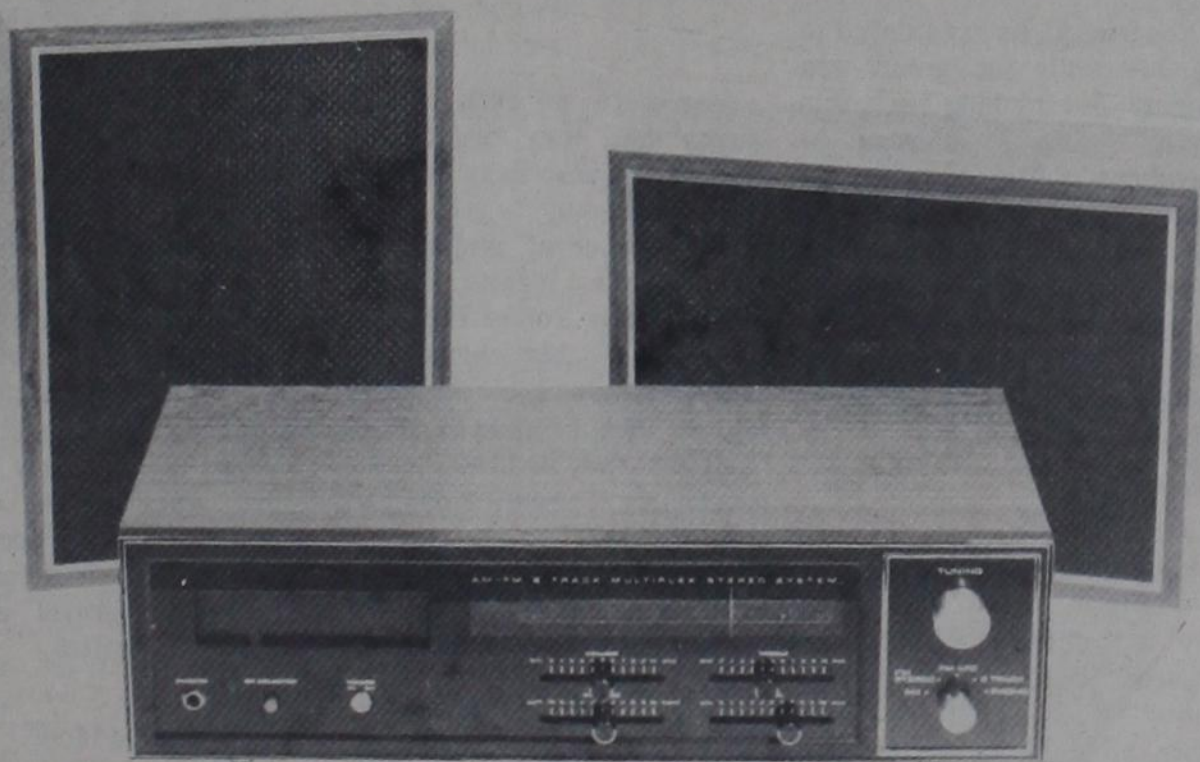
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Techsians help youths in 'Big Brothers' program

By RAY CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

Two Tech students and a Tech graduate currently are engaged in an effort to help youths in Lubbock's east side ghetto.

Robert Putman, Ted Barnett, and Earl Bateman have formed their own informal organization called Big Brother. Although patterned after the Big Brothers of America, Inc., Tech's Big Brothers are not a part of the national organization. They have adopted the principle of the larger organization but remain an independent group of individuals who would like to stimulate others to do the same.

The original idea of the group was begun by Robert Putman, a sophomore government major from Cleburne. Putman said that as a freshman he found he had plenty of spare time with nothing useful to do.

"I had a lot of free time and felt like I needed to do something. So last January or February, I got the idea about doing something like this," Putman said.

Putman went to the Lubbock welfare offices in the federal building downtown explaining his situation and telling of his willingness to devote his time towards helping people in Lubbock's impoverished areas. He was instructed to report to

the Community Action Agency where, he was told, they might need help. At the agency, Putman was given the name and information on a young negro boy from Lubbock's east side. Putman was asked what age group he preferred and he said he would like to work with someone in the 12-year-old age bracket.

"All they did was give me a name and I was on my own after that," Putman said.

Putman's "little brother" is 12-year-old Larry Williams. He began to regularly see and help Williams and their relationship has grown closer. Putman spends two days out of the week with Williams engaging in

various activities. He often takes him around on trips to see the rest of the city, visit Tech, go to the library, or go wherever they please. They often bring along other youths from the area.

"These kids need to get out of that environment. They're so isolated that they're anxious to go anywhere as long as it's out of that place," Putman said. "I'd rather just have Larry along. But it's hard to turn down the others. They just all pile into the car and come along."

Putman was surprised by the ignorance the youth have about anything outside of their surroundings.

"Communication is the biggest gap. There is so much ignorance down there about the outside world," Putman said. While Putman was

establishing regular activities with Williams, he helped Earl Bateman become interested in the project. Bateman, at that time, was a Tech student. He soon joined Putman in his weekly trips to the ghetto.

Pianist scheduled

The ninth program of the Festival of the Arts of the Americas will be presented at 10:30 a.m. today in the Tech Museum.

Presented by pianist-lecturer Dr. Thomas Mastroianni, the program will feature "The Influence of French Impressionism on the Piano Music of Latin America."

The event is presented by the Women's Council of the museum.

SA seeks assistance with United Fund drive

The Student Association, (SA) with the cooperation of several campus organizations is sponsoring a volunteer United Fund drive on campus this week.

groups hope other organizations will help the drive with man power or donations.

"We decided to initiate the drive and hope that other campus organizations will assist us," Gary Hudspeth, SA elections secretary said.

Hudspeth said students would be encouraged to deposit change in cans at each of the locations. The money will be turned in with the campus drive being conducted at this time.

The drive will be conducted at booths, set up in the University Center, Law Building, and BA Building. They will be manned by members of Alpha Phi Omega, WSO, and Saddle Tramps. Hudspeth said the

Alpha Phi Omega is assisting the SA in coordinating the drive. "We will appreciate the assistance of any one interested," Hudspeth said. Anyone interested should check a list in the SA office.

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'Amateurish performance'

Pop group reminisces with 'Windy,' 'Cherish'

By BILL KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

for a second. I'm sure this was a mistake, but nevertheless the effect was ruined. Totally ruined.

with dying jokes making fools out of themselves.

Nostalgia delivered a solid punch last Saturday night. The only problem was it seemed to be aimed more toward the stomach than the old heartstrings, as The Association wound up a three week tour by giving Lubbock one of the sickest concerts I've ever seen.

The group explained earlier that the piano was just about ready for retirement, but before singing their encore number (they could have at least had the respect to ACT like it wasn't planned), they explained that they were sorry they sounded out of tune, but the change in weather (northern Battle Creek, Michigan to southern Lubbock) had stretched their guitar strings.

The occasional use of flute and saxophone were likable, but during most of the concert the band just didn't seem to be

A press release on The Association stated that, in a five-year span, the group had given more than 700 concerts (of course, it didn't mention which five years that was). In any case, with that much experience behind them, you would expect a more professional effort than they displayed Saturday.

How ridiculous! I'm sorry, but I can't buy that line. In the first place, we're not exactly in the middle of a heat wave right now. Secondly, a group is expected to check out their equipment upon ARRIVING in a new town for a concert gig. I doubt that they even did this.

driving together. Instruments just didn't belong; voices (especially that tenor) often stuck out like a sore thumb. The best number of the evening was "Windy"—the last one before the group came back for an encore. Certain love ballads were nice to listen to during the ninety minute performance, but were ruined by a poor choice of background instruments coming in.

Mistakes were abundant and obvious. The group had trouble with their amplifiers all night, and were constantly fiddling with them. Even the backstage people were obvious in walking on stage to adjust the amps.

Talk seemed to prevail over music throughout most of the concert and, as the old saying goes, talk was cheap. The boring backgrounds, the corny jokes (examples: "There's good news, bad news, and Agnews" and "Gravity means the earth sucks") that we've all heard so many times before, the obviously canned dialogue: the combination almost put me under. There was no natural flow; the group did not play anything by ear.

It's not hard to guess the names of The Association's songs—since the words are repeated so many times. Their music is strictly pop, although it seemed almost bubble-gum during the first half of their concert, with the constant "lalalas", "babababababab", and "yeah yeahs."

The microphones had evidently not been checked out ahead of time. At one point, the group was performing "Wasn't It A Bit Like Now" and the lead's mike failed. After it came back on, a member of the backstage crew walked on stage and tested another microphone by talking into it, "One-two. One-two."

They were not even getting laughs until they resorted to crudeness (describing LA as being covered by "a great gray covering of crap" and adding that "Love Means Never Having To Say You're Horny"). Even this wouldn't have been bad had the group just naturally said it, but it seemed more likely that they had been hiring jockeywriters. The entire idea just seemed false, put on, canned, planned, and just plain fake. People paid their money for music, not to see seven guys

The Association, to be blunt, haven't done anything of real interest in quite a long time. Though they made repeated plugs for their new album "Stop Your Motor" (I myself was surprised they didn't hold up a copy so the audience could see what it looked like) the seven man band still received the most favorable response when singing their old hits like "Cherish", "Along Comes Mary", and "Goodbye, Columbus".

Lighting was a major part of the failure. There was never any art or sophistication in regards to the lighting. The changing of colored tints spotlighting the group did not even correspond with the beat of the music. During most of the show, the spotlights could very well have been run by a computer, as the colors simply changed at what seemed like 30 second intervals.

Science and Engineering Research Seminar

Here is the schedule of events for the Science & Engineering Research Seminar for Thursday and Friday. Technical sessions will be held in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

I've heard mixed comments about the concert, the good outweighing the bad. But I'll stick with my opinion. The group came onstage unprepared. They were non-professional and they gave a lousy concert. There were occasional bright spots, but they weren't consistent. The near sellout crowd deserved much, much better.

THURSDAY
9:10 am—Opening Session
Chairman: Dr. C.L. Burford
Welcome Address: President Grover E. Murray
10:10 am—Coffee Break
10:30-12 a.m.—Session II
Chairman: Dr. Glenn E. Barnett
Department of Agricultural Engineering: Dr. W.L. Ulrich
Department of Geosciences: Dr. W.D. Miller
Department of Petroleum Engineering: Professor D.A. Crawford
12:15-1:30 p.m.—Lunch
Speaker: Dr. J. Know Jones, Dean of the Graduate School—"The Role of the Graduate School in Research"
1:30-3:30 p.m.—Session III
Chairman: Dr. Orlo E. Childs
Department of Biology: Dr. R.C. Jackson
Department of Industrial Engineering:

Dr. R.A. Dudek, M.M. Ayoub, and B.K. Lambert
Department of Mechanical Engineering: Dr. D.P. Jordan, J.W. Lawrence, and M. Ruiz-Urbelta
Department of Engineering Analysis and Design: Dr. J.E. Archer
FRIDAY
8:30-10 a.m.—Session I
Chairman: Dr. T.A. Langford
Department of Civil Engineering: Dr. W. Kiesel
Department of Chemical Engineering: Drs. J.E. Halligan and R.R. Graham
Department of Chemistry: Dr. H.J. Shine
10:10-10:30 a.m.—Coffee Break
10:30-12 a.m.—Session II
Chairman: Dr. L.L. Graves
Department of Mathematics: Dr. H.L. Gray
Department of Electrical Engineering: Dr. M.O. Hagler
Department of Physics: Dr. H.C. Thomas
12:15-1:30 p.m.—Lunch
Guest Speaker: Dr. Raymond L. Bisplinghoff, Deputy Director, National Science Foundation
1:30-4 p.m.—Session III
Chairman: Dr. J. Know Jones
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John Rawlings

Another Point of View



Today's point of view really doesn't concern the Tech student body, as such, but rather should be considered as a suggestion to the students here who have any sense of consideration, whatsoever.

Saturday afternoon, while standing on the sideline along the Tech bench, I heard, absolutely, the most appalling crowd noise that I have known while closely following athletics for about 12 years. It came, every last word of it, from the WEST STANDS where, supposedly, the outstanding citizens of both Lubbock and the great Southwest sit.

I stood down on the field, watching the agonies of two young sophomore quarterbacks and of a tenacious coaching staff, and hearing from the stands shouts of "Ah, Carlen, go to hell. JUST GO TO HELL ALL OF YOU!"

That, citizens of this fair city and country, are what you have to be proud of today.

That's not all that was said, but that's all that could be repeated in this newspaper, or any other for that matter. Anyway, it is representative enough of the attitude that you "adults" took during the final minutes of Saturday's disappointing loss to Rice.

Those who were not joining in the shouting, were, by their action of non-involvement condoning this belittling attack upon the Tech football team and coaching staff. It is to these people whom I address my next few comments.

I said in an earlier column that by paying the purchase price of a ticket a person had the right to show both approval, through cheering and disapproval, by booing. I still stand behind that statement. But, paying that admission price DOES NOT give anybody the right to personally demean any participant. That's exactly what was happening Saturday afternoon. As far as that goes, there is NOBODY in any station of life who has either the authority or piety to utter the statements and criticisms which were being hurled thoughtlessly onto the field.

So let me tell you this, citizens of the great Southwest, Texas Tech does not exist BECAUSE of you — far from it. Lubbock and the surrounding area prosper because we are here. YOU PROFIT FROM US — we DO NOT prosper because of anything you do for us. As far as I'm concerned, most of the people sitting in the sections four, five and six of Jones

Stadium on Saturday afternoon are nothing but a bunch of brainless, thoughtless, clods. We DO NOT wish to have your presence or "help" at any more functions sponsored by Texas Tech.

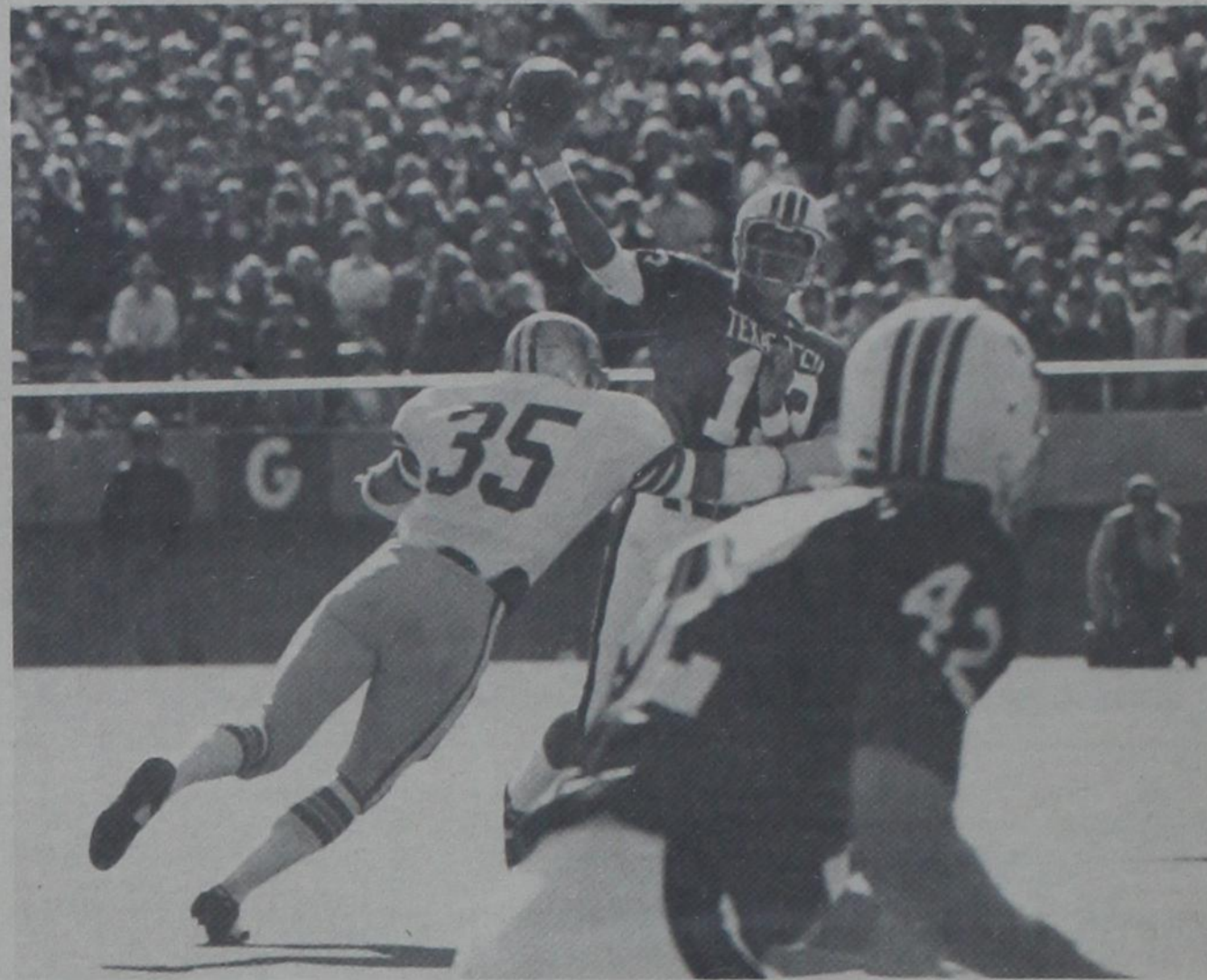
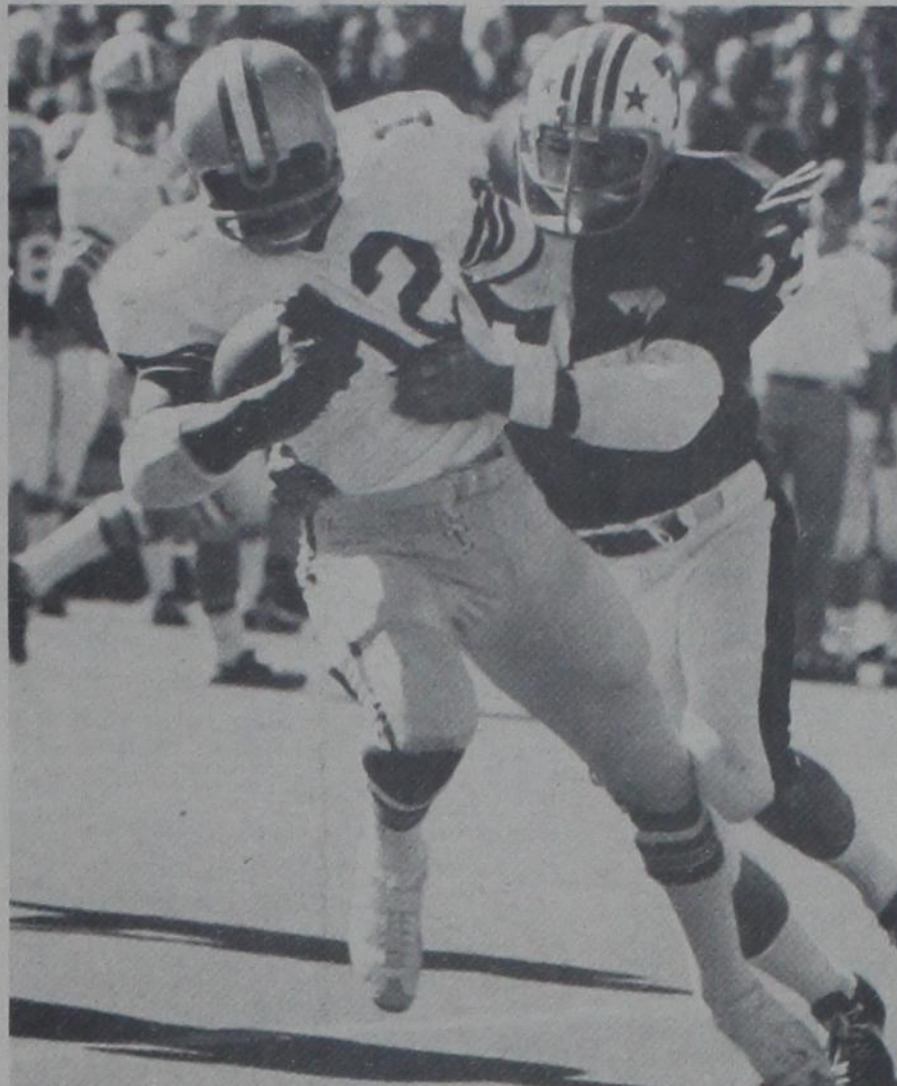
I said that this column should be a suggestion to Tech students. My suggestion is this. Take this column, or at least the general ideas put forth, to any businessman or other people either downtown or near the campus. Confront him with what happened and see if he can give any positive ideas about what should be done if the situation should ever rise again anywhere.

The important point that the crowd's actions showed is a general attitude by certain of Lubbock's townspeople that they have the Devine right to so severely dress-down a group of young people, and their leaders, when those people are doing everything possible within their power to please the very people who are being so critical. It can happen in any segment of our University and, as students, we can now expect to be submitted to such severe criticisms any time we fall short. That is the prevalent attitude which was displayed Saturday.

Talk to the people of Lubbock. They know who occupy the seats in question and those people who attend are a closely knit group to name acquaintances and businesses. Assure these people that unless they correct the problem themselves (and there is no doubt in mind that if enough people want something to be done about crap like that going on during a game, then they CAN get something done) the students of Tech will see to it that Lubbock and the surrounding areas will suffer, economically, as much as possible.

And when you say it make it stick. There is no reason, with as much as students of this University do for this town, for us to be subjected to the kind of ridicule such as we were subjected to Saturday. Each of us should accept it as a personal insult, because each of us is involved when any of our number are maligned.

I hate to say it, but Saturday, LUBBOCK DID MAKE ME SICK! Lubbock owes more to us students — much, much more — than it paid us Saturday with its comments. If it should suffer from its actions, then the suffering is all too appropriate.



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Common sites viewed by exes and students alike during the Raiders' 9-7 Homecoming loss to Rice was soph quarterback Jimmy Carmichael (right) throwing the ball and Ronnie Ross on the receiving end (number 42 in same photo). Linebacker Mike Watkins (left) typifies the Tech defense by beginning to put the halter on Rice Runningback Stahle Vincent, the game's leading ground gainer. Carmichael's arm supplied the Tech offense with 115 yards on nine of 17 completions.

Homecoming '71: offense and defense

Addresses Red Raider Club

Bell: 'Raiders will come back—strong'

By DOI RICHARDS
UI Editor
Tech head defensive coach

Richard Bell Monday said the Tech football team will come back and come back strong

following Saturday's 9-7 loss to Rice's Owls.

Bell made his remarks to the Red Raider Club luncheon in the absence of head coach Jim Carlen who was in Fort Worth attending the funeral of TCU head coach Jim Pittman. Pittman died Saturday night after collapsing on the sidelines during the TCU-Baylor game.

"THE TEAM WILL BE BACK as strong and as tough as they come," Bell said. "After a game gets started and the early emotionalism and nervousness are gone, it all becomes a matter of mental toughness—and that's what our team has

plenty of."

Bob Nash, master of ceremonies and well-known for his cutting introductions, said he would give this week's football report, but he missed Rice's scoring drive because he was at the concession buying some No-Doz.

However, Bell disagreed that the game was boring.

"Some people say the game was a dull one," Bell said. "I am a defensive coach and I would have to disagree with you. Some say those fumbles and interceptions shouldn't occur, but again I'll have to differ.

"Causing mistakes is what I teach my defensive team to do. We continually encourage every player to get out there and make the big play. I felt it was a fine defensive game on the part of both teams.

"Last year we beat SMU 14-10 in the last three minutes because we got some good breaks," he said. "The next week last year we squeaked past Rice 3-0 because we got some good breaks in the game. This year those bounces just haven't been coming our way."

BELL SAID BOTH YOUNG QUARTERBACKS (Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael) were in good physical shape, but

senior Charles Napper was still doubtful.

"Russell Ingram is out with a bad knee that was operated on Sunday following the game," he added. "Also Harold Lyons is having a tough year. He still has that peculiar head injury, but he wants to play badly."

"Noseguard Donald Rives got a bruised knee but should be back this week okay. He is a fellow who can play with a few injuries. He (Rives) had another good game Saturday getting in 19 tackles."

Bell also had praise for linebacker Larry Molinare and defensive end Gaines Baty.

"Tech stands second in the nation in pass defense," Bell said. "This is a big credit to our four seniors back in the secondary (Dale Rebold, Bruce Bushong, Marc Dove and Ken Perkins)."

Looking at TCU Bell said the Horned Frogs were a team with tremendous momentum.

"They lost Jim Pittman who was a loss to the nation and the conference," Bell said. "They now stand right at the top of the conference race with SMU, Texas and Arkansas all with one conference loss.

Soccer has world wide appeal

Tech fields popular sport

By MIKE HALLMARK
UD Sports Writer

Soccer is the most popular and most widely watched sport in the entire world. Each year millions of people in Europe, Africa, Latin America, and South America turn out to see this exciting and fast moving sport.

In the United States, soccer has had a hard time catching on. Long ago, Americans rejected the European way of life, and this included their games. As a result, the Americans put their ingenuity to work and invented their own games. Baseball, football, and basketball were the result. Yet, all three of these games have remained chiefly American sports, they have run into much the same resistance in the rest of the world that soccer faces here.

However, soccer is gaining a foothold in the colleges of the United States. It has grown from chiefly an intramural sport to a varsity sport which is ever-increasing in popularity as people discover soccer.

Even though the sport is growing in America, many of the top quality players are still foreign born. The foreign players play soccer when they are young, much like Little League baseball in the U.S. Because of this early start, the

foreign players usually have a jump on their American counterparts, who usually don't discover the game until well into their teens. The backbone of the current college soccer teams are the foreign students, although they are beginning to get some competition from the American players.

Tech's soccer team is no exception to this basic rule of thumb. This unbeaten squad is a blend of foreign and home-grown players. The two elements combine to form a winning machine.

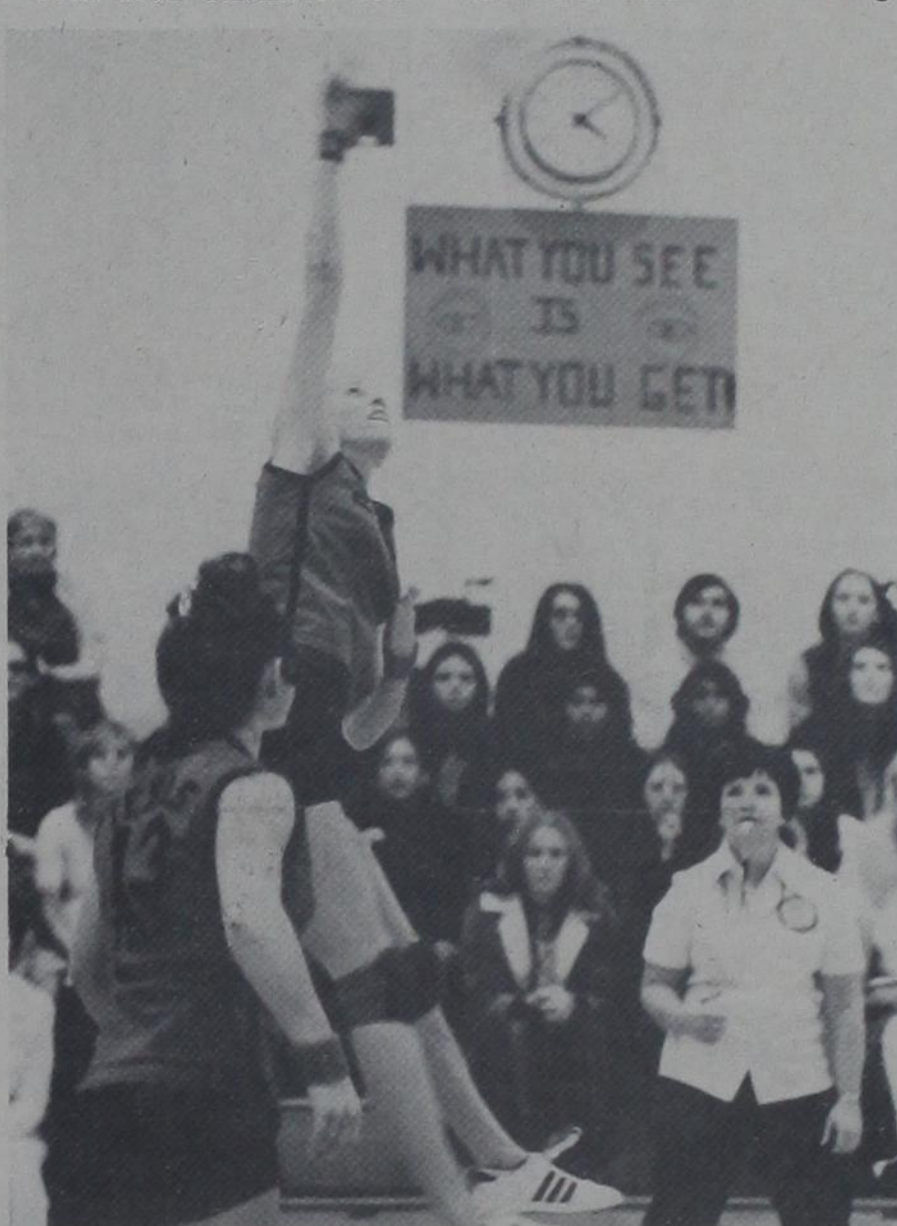
Our neighbors to the south, Mexico, contributed no less than four players who learned their soccer in the land of the sombrero and hot peppers. The island of Mexico City claims Alfredo Guzman, David Forde, and Geoff Harley as

favorite sons, while Lynch Grattan was introduced to soccer in Chihuahua, Mexico.

Austria's brother act of Paul and Wolf Kreuzer contribute what they learned of the European style of play to the Red Raider cause. Tech's other set of brothers, the Pinedas, Carlos and Pedro, hail from Honduras, while Harold Gopie calls the Virgin Islands home.

America is off to a slow start in producing soccer players, but doesn't intend to be left in the dust. New Jersey contributes the top scorer on the team, Tommy Schutz, to the Techsians.

Houston produced little Johnny Spiegelberg, while Billy Jacks traveled all the way from Los Angeles to play soccer for Tech.



High flyin' volleyballer

An unidentified Tech volleyballer stretches high into the air to return ball against an opponent in recent action in the Women's gym. Tech hosted Howard County and Sul Ross this past week end.

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Tech Picadors drop 15-12 tilt to OU Boomers

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla.—Tech's Picadors could not capitalize on valuable Oklahoma mistakes here Monday night, thus

spoiling a bid for the first win of the year, losing 15-12 before a crowd of 4,500 in Owen Field. Oklahoma went 78 yards in ten plays behind Paul Kraus, the third OU quarterback, midway through the final period

to hand Tech its second defeat in three games. Kraus hit end Doug Pearson for 22 yards with 6:41 left in the game to send OU ahead after Tech had gone ahead 12-7 with two field goals by Pat Henderson and a touch-

down pass by Lawrence Williams to Gary Rogers. The Boomers moved their record to 3-0 while Tech fell to 0-2-1. After an exchange of punts, OU began on their own 22 and immediately went to work, this time with Kraus at the helm. Steve Davis and Gary Vorpahl had manned the man under slot before hand.

Kraus put the Boomers in scoring ground with the pass to Pearson over the outstretched arms of cornerback Tony Green.

Kraus went off left tackle untouched for two points to make it 15-12, OU.

Tech's passing game was the difference in the 9-7 first half. Williams tossed eight, completing five for 96 yards and one td in the initial two quarters of play.

With two minutes remaining in the half, safety Richard Salley intercepted his first of two passes at the Tech 27 to halt a determined OU drive.

Then, Salley picked off his second OU arial early in the fourth quarter halting OU at Tech's 20. Salley ran it back 23 yards to the Pic 43 but Tech could not keep the drive going.

Tech got on the scoreboard with exactly ten minutes to go in the second period when Williams took the snap and rolled right seeing end Gary Rogers wide open in the flat. Rogers caught the ball at the OU ten and went in untouched.

The td play went for 40 yards. It came after Tech defensive Terry Grantham recovered a Boomer fumble caused by Tech's noseguard David Knaus, who hit the OU center just as the ball was snapped.

Henderson's kick was low and no good following the td.

GAME AT A GLANCE

	Tech	OU
First Downs	11	19
Rushing yardage	153	306
Passing yardage	107	62
Total yardage	228	351
Fumbles-lost	3-5	3-7
Penalty yardage	45	45
Passes	6-11	5-11
Interceptions	0	2

A key block by tight end Rich Gambrell of OU paved the way for quarterback Steve Davis' nine yard td run in the first quarter to ice an 89 yard drive that took 14 plays.

Oklahoma's punting game left Tech with below par field position in the opening half. Tech was forced to go outside as Williams displayed effective running on several gainers.

Pittman funeral well attended

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—In a church overflowing with hundreds of sports figures, Texas Christian football coach Jim Pittman was eulogized Monday as a person who risked his life "to be a man as God intended him to be."

Risk involves the total person," said the Rev. Jack Moore of Dallas, noting that "This is what the man Jim Pittman was all about."

Pittman, 46, whose flair for life overshadowed a history of heart trouble, suffered a cardiac arrest during the first quarter of the TCU-Baylor football game Saturday night and died minutes later in a Waco hospital.


"It takes a conscious decision to be a man as God intended us to be," said the Rev. Mr. Moore, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas. "Jim Pittman was a man who made such a decision."

Nearly 2,000 friends, family members, associates, players and fans jammed the University Christian Church on the TCU campus to pay their respects to Pittman.


Pittman's silver haired widow and her two sons, Alec and Brad, were seated on the front. Pittman's coaching staff, including his chief aide, Billy Tohill, appointed to succeed him at TCU on an interim basis, was seated across the aisle.

Morner included Bobby Layne, Ben Hogan, all but one of the Southwest Conference head football coaches, (Tech was represented by Coach Jim Carlen and Athletic Director J T King), virtually the entire Southwest Conference staff, a

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Now 'tis time for basketball seating

The "old" argument between the Athletic Council and the Student Association is about to present itself for the second time this year when basketball ticket sales begin to gain momentum.

Sales of the precious ducats have already begun. Monday was the opening date and Ruth Sturtz, Tech's Ticket Manager, reports that the sales have been going steadily with the ten-game option by far the most preferred.

YEP, WE HAVE AN OPTION but as can already be suspected by the student that fell prey to the football "lottery-reserved" seating system, a multitude of both problems and answers to those problems can be seen.

One of the more knowledgeable men in the infant field of tech student seating is Randy Gardner, the Student Association (SA) Secretary of Athletic Seating.

Appointed by SA President Bill Scott last spring after Scott's election, Gardner brings a unique background to the job. A member of Saddle Tramps (where he headed the Athletic Recruiting Committee) and Phi Delta Theta fraternity (which has a good representation of Raider athletes), Gardner has the "inside" look on various sides of student life.

GARDNER EXPLAINS the current seating proposal as follows: "You buy either 9, 10 or 13-game coupon book and on the specified day of the lottery, the coupon is used as a basis as drawing for seats. The one seat you draw will then be a reserved seat for the remainder of the season."

The 10-game coupon book costs \$12.50 and the 13-game \$16.25. The three games not covered in the 10-game are the one played over the Christmas holidays, which include Fresno State (Dec. 22), the Athletes in Action tilt (Jan. 4) and Arkansas State (Jan. 6).

Lottery seats will be in groups of one, two, four or six just like in the football seating system. Yet no date ticket exchange system has been employed.

Spouse tickets are sold for \$32.50 for the 13 games and \$25 for the ten game option.

A FEW POINTS NEED to be made in favor of the Student Association.

Item—When the Athletic Council voted to adopt the present system, the Student representative, Scott, cast the lone dissenting vote.

—"The Student Association feels that the \$16.25 is prohibitive and we (SA) feel some other program or compromise will have to be instituted," said Gardner after a brief telephone conversation with Scott during Monday's interview.

Although Gardner is not allowed in Athletic Council meetings (only Scott and SA Vice President Dennis Graham are admitted to the closed sessions), a request for "special" permission for him to be included in the council's next meeting (Nov. 12) has been

tended.
THUS WITH TWO SYSTEMS, and the SA not liking either, a few "minor" problems present themselves.

First of all, the SA is the body supposed to hold the lottery. According to Gardner, it will take a little cash to do so and the possibilities of obtaining that money lie with two factions.

Either the Athletic Council or the Student Senate will have to come across with the necessary funds.

Secondly, who is going to want to buy any form of tickets knowing that the possibility of NOT sitting with your date is fairly assured unless you want to buy two tickets together?

Such are the headaches involved with the round ball attendance as far as the students are concerned.

WHEN GARDNER WAS ASKED whether or not Tech students should go ahead and buy the tickets now or wait until the SA or Student Senate or both can somehow get a better deal, he simply replied, "no comment."

Obviously too much still hangs in the balance for a man in Gardner's position to go either way.

Yet one thing is certain, the Athletic Department must run on a business-like basis or face near extermination while competing on the major university level of athletics.

Another point just as, or more, certain is the time element involved with both the Senate and the Athletic Council. It takes two sessions of the Senate for an appropriations bill to be passed. Senate meetings are held on every other Thursday which means a month will pass before any cash can come through for the "lottery" system. Should the Senate wait until after the Nov. 12 meeting of the Athletic Council, the first basketball game of the year will be upon us. Tech hosts NCAA semi-finalist Western Kentucky on Dec. 1.

TO THE STUDENTS, the seating policy is like playing Russian roulette with a six-shooter and five bullets but if the Tech Athletic Department doesn't get the needed cash it's all over.

From this scribe's point of view, it seems time for the student body and its responsible leaders to decide which way they want to go. The Athletic Department is heading toward a road that will eventually lead to Tech's amounting to something much more than a "could-be" contender.

EITHER JUMP ON THE BAND WAGON and ride out the rough spots or forget it. Obviously the system now isn't the ideal one for students but it is going to take some sacrifice on the part of the Raider student body to obtain a national contender in any sport.

A few compromises could be made on each side 999 but eventually someone is going to have to "pay the price"—in every "cents" of the phrase.

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