

UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWSON

'Gathers no moss'

A rolling stone gathers no moss, or so the saying goes, and Texas' runningback Jim Bertelsen gathered few tacklers in Saturday's 28-0 win over Tech. Bertelsen is a member of several pre-season All-America teams and one of the top pro prospects in the Southwest Conference.

Freshman Council elections headed for Supreme Court

By GARRY MANGUM
UD Special Reporter

The Freshman Council elections will be contested in the Tech Supreme Court, when the court is approved by the Student Senate Thursday, said Robert Hall, senior.

Hall notified Gayle Snure, chairman of the Government Operations and Relations Committee, by letter and told her he intends to file suit with the Supreme Court.

"I will file this suit in the name of several students who were disenfranchised of their right to vote, which is also a violation of the Student Bill of Rights," he said.

Hall said he was very interested in hearing from other students who may have had their rights to vote taken from them.

Snure's committee met Thursday evening to determine the validity of a protest in Wednesday's Freshman Council Election, raised by Richard Januta, a Gaston Hall resident who was the only person named on the ballot.

The protest concerned an allegedly illegal write-in campaign for Travis Phillips, who was not present for the Committee's meeting.

The committee tried to get hold of Phillips late Thursday afternoon to ask him to attend the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

"They got in touch with my roommate, and told him to tell me to be sure and come to the meeting," Phillips said. "I have an art class and couldn't get to the meeting."

Phillips said he decided to run for the office after a friend had backed down on the day of the election. "I didn't know any of the rules for the electioneering or campaigning, because I never saw them in the paper or received a copy of them," he said.

Hall, registered a protest against the entire Freshman Council Election at the same meeting because of this failure to publicize the election. "It is written in the constitution and by-laws, Article III;

Section A; Sub-Section 2; Paragraphs a-h," Hall said. "The committee has in all actuality gone against the by-laws by its own admission," he said.

The Committee voted unanimously to drop Hall's protest after deciding that it would not be ethical for their committee to rule on something they themselves had done wrong.

Phillips said he felt Januta was also in violation of the code, because of a campaign poster which was within five feet of the polling place. "The sign in support of the other candidate was close to the poll during the entire time it was open," he said. He also said several of his supporters had seen the sign.

"I thought if the other candidate could have a sign right next to the poll, it would be alright for me to stand close to the poll and tell people how to spell my name," Phillips said. He and a friend did move outside the 15 foot boundary though, when the election judge asked them to.

Phillips said he remained near the polls until people started coming down to the cafeteria for supper. He then moved where he could catch them. He said he was unaware of anyone behind the polls supporting him. "I didn't know any of the judges," he said.

Two of the three election judges said they didn't know who Phillips was. "The other judge didn't know who the write-in candidate was either," election judge Chris Sutton said. "I don't believe the other judge campaigned for him either," he said.

The committee ruled to have a new election in Gaston Hall, with Januta's the only name on the ballot. Phillips intends to run as a write-in candidate again.

"This time I went to the Student Association Office and got a copy of the election rules and campaigning procedures," Phillips said.

Hall still contends the committee has disenfranchised students of their right to vote. "This is one of the main points in the Student Bill of Rights, which the members of the Student Senate have pushed so strongly," he said. "It seems very ironic to support one thing and then to do another."

Several students have notified Hall they were not allowed to vote in the elections because they didn't know the correct procedures to follow in voting. "Some of them couldn't vote because they hadn't received a validation of enrollment sticker from the registrar yet," he said. He said others were without their ID's, or in Dorm resident cases, their meal tickets.

"This would have all been simplified if the committee had followed the rules set down for its operation, and publicized the voter rules and regulations, election code, and list of qualified candidates," Hall said. "Students would have known how to vote then," he said.

Birchers to attempt UNICEF disruption

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The John Birch Society will attempt again to disrupt the annual Halloween collection for UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund and the UNICEF Christmas cards sale.

In a letter to Dallas newspaper editors, Dr. Thomas A. Fry, Jr., president of the Dallas United Nations Association, said Saturday he was giving advance warning of the Birchers' effort in an attempt to "beat them to the punch this year."

In a statement issued by the John Birch Society, Larry Watters, major coordinator for the group's Southwest region, confirmed: "One of the activities of members in our youth chapters in the Dallas-Fort Worth area during October will be to distribute correct information about UNICEF."

In past years, the Birch Society has attacked the annual Trick or Treat UNICEF drive for contributions to provide funds for food and clothing for starving children, Fry said.

"I want to set the record straight for citizens who might be confused by the Birchers' false attacks on the Children's Fund and who want to know the real truth about UNICEF," Dr. Fry declared.

"I have U.S. State Department bulletins and endorsements from five U.S. presidents and religious leaders all in favor of UNICEF and its work. We urge parents to let their children Trick or Treat for UNICEF this Halloween."

Group advocates justice

'Lubbock is a racist city'—NAACP

By LAYLAN COPELIN
UD News Editor

Lubbock is a racist city, said the three visiting National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) officials Sunday to a crowd of about 200 people.

The speakers were Gillespie Wilson, state NAACP president, Richard L. Dockery, Southwest Regional Director for NAACP, and Walter Wolfram, Amarillo attorney and member of the NAACP legal redress committee.

The purpose of the meeting was to increase local membership and to "involve members in helping eradicate racial problems" in Lubbock.

Gillespie opened the speaker series condemning the "two set of rules and laws. One set for Blacks, Browns, and poor whites; the other for the affluent."

"We are tired of the selectivity of the law in West Texas. When we realize the atrocities of this month (the Dunbar shooting and resulting violence), we have to have a organization with a strong base to go to court," he concluded.

Dockery, calling the NAACP "the most praised, most damned organization," asked the people to claim the power of the United States Constitution—"power derived from the people."

"A week doesn't pass when we (NAACP) are not doing something for Blacks, Browns, Reds, and inbetween."

"Indians seem to have more guts than some of us (Blacks) who talk big on Saturday night. We (NAACP) have more members on the Alamogordo Reservation than in Lubbock," Dockery said the Lubbock City Council operated on an "old democracy: no pressure, no push."

"I would tell the mayor and the council that Lubbock is still a racist city. Even though the curfew has been lifted (two-night curfew imposed by City Council during East Lubbock violence), I could still feel the pressure as I stepped from the plane," Dockery

said. Citing the lack of minority members in higher echelon of the community and business firms and the "tokens at the bottom of the ladder doing menial jobs," Dockery called for the minorities to have a candidate in every local election.

"We have work to do until the City Council is integrated as coffee and cream. Mississippi has a Black running for Governor, and Lubbock hasn't got any Black running for anything."

Dockery said he was not stressing the hiring of "Blacks or Browns just because they are Black and Brown." He called for the same privileges for all. He also challenged the judges of the Lubbock community to see that justice is in every court.

The neighborhood school concept was criticized by Dockery. "You (Blacks) never had a school until it was convenient for the Man' to tell you you needed to keep your neighborhood schools. They (authorities) ought to integrate every school in the county."

Dockery said the attitude of many Whites was: "We white folks ain't going to give you anything until you fight for it. We know it is yours, but we have had it so long, we don't want to give it up."

He said that if "this many people had seen the mayor and chief of police the first day of the trouble to demand the law be administered fairly, they (the Council) would have backed off."

Dockery concluded that the nation was growing apart due to "magnets of polarization such as George Wallace and certain state legislators."

Wolfram challenged the local newspaper (Avalanche-Journal) to stop concerning the front page with "violence, sadism, and motion, and instead address themselves to the social problems of Lubbock."

He also asked the City Council to enforce fair housing, occupancy laws, etc. but concluded his challenge, saying, "But I doubt it will happen."

Jack Baker, city councilman, was present at the meeting. Contacted after the meeting, Baker said he viewed the meeting

with mixed emotions.

"These people came in with the wrong tact, criticizing the city leaders and chief of police when we (council) have tried hard."

Baker agreed with the NAACP call for unity in leadership and purpose to achieve its goals. He disagreed with Wolfram pointing out the "Dunbar tragedy since (in Baker's opinion) there was no racial overtones to the shooting."

Baker resented the reference to the curfew. "I felt it was necessary. We lifted it sooner than some people thought was wise."

When asked about Lubbock being a racist city, Baker said, "No. Compared to what? We (council) listen to anyone who comes. I would not have been at the meeting if I were not interested."

Baker said the City Council had told the city manager that the city government would have to hire more minorities in all levels. "We have an apprenticeship for minority people interested in municipal government. They can work with the department they are most interested in."

Wolfram, in an interview after the meeting, said the evidence was clear that "the police department is suppressing minorities and people they think don't fit in."

"These men have systematically violated the law in the name of the law. This could not have gone on for so long without official condonance at the highest level of city government."

"This is a primitive community as far as the city government talks. They act like the first generation that fell from the trees."

Wolfram also claimed that members of the District Attorney Blair Cherry's office would not "shake hands with a representative lawyer from my office when they (CHERRY) found out he was from NAACP."

Wolfram concluded that the worst thing that could happen to the civil rights movement is men who say "we are doing them a good job" without asking minorities what offends them.

Local housing situation explained

Two fringe benefits belong to the unmarried Tech student after his 21st birthday. He can go to the local strip and hope to be asked for an I.D. and move quietly off-campus with no questions asked.

To be eligible for off-campus residence a student must fulfill one of the following qualifications:

1. 21 years old or senior classification
2. live with parents or legal guardian
3. plead financial hardship and receive clearance from the housing office

However, when the student receives clearance there could be more problems than originally considered.

The apartment situation near campus may not be excellent but it also isn't extremely bad according to Eldon Bohl, executive director of the Lubbock Apartment Association. Bohl said, "Students should realize if they want to find a good apartment they should look early and look hard. Students seem to get disgusted early because they cannot find exactly what they want."

Basically off campus residence is comprised of three various types of housing. The apartment, the garage apartment and a small house.

The apartments are usually the first to fill. Currently, only one or two vacancies can be found near campus. Almost all managers interviewed said their apartments were full and from the looks of things they expected to remain full. Several managers commented on what seemed to be more of a demand this year.

Mrs. Russell Jones, manager of Raider Villa said, "There was a demand last year but I think it was worse this year. We are full and have been that way for some time."

Rent for an apartment in a complex generally costs around \$135 plus for a one bedroom furnished to approximately \$170 plus for a furnished two bedroom.

Prospective tenants are required to deposit a set sum of money as a guarantee for the student and also for the manager. If the

student changes his mind, the money, in the majority of cases, is not refunded.

Gale Maxwell assistant manager of University Arms said, "When the student puts his deposit down we hold that apartment for him. We have to be sure he will keep his end of the agreement. Also, there is a tremendous amount of bookwork involved and it would be impossible to keep up with students moving as much as they do. We need to plan ahead the same way they do."

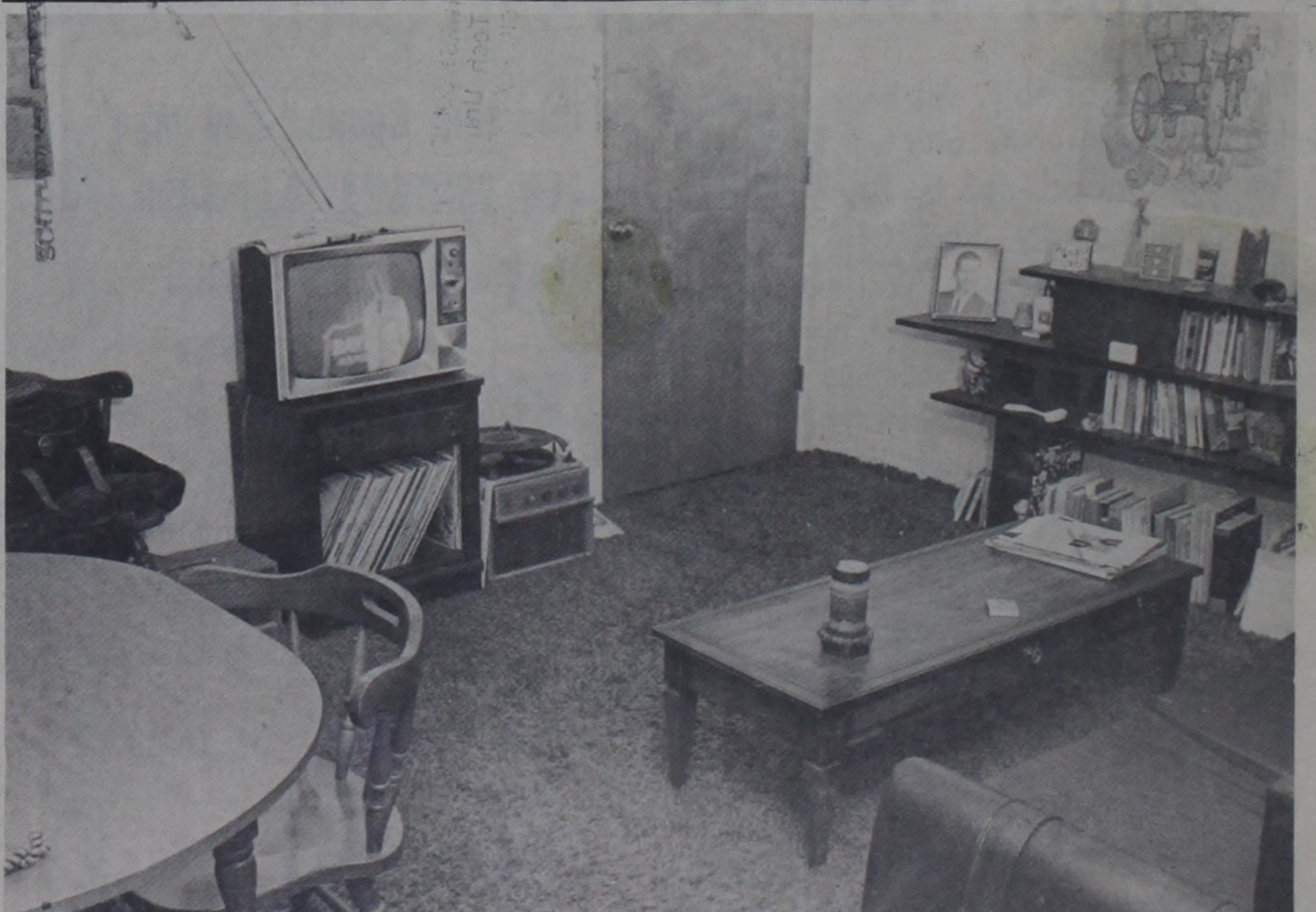
Bohl was waked about future plans for apartments in Lubbock, he said, "We are in an over-planned stage. However, I think there is a need for more apartments to handle the Tech traffic. We need a low-economic type for students. Something that is nice and also in the right price bracket."

Approximately one-third of apartments affiliated with the Lubbock Apartment Association rent to college students. "The reason for this is because of the malicious damage college students have done in the past," Bohl said. "The managers are people trying to make a living and it costs a lot of money to re-build an apartment," he said.

The garage apartment is one alternative to apartment complex living. Simple and inexpensive, students say the garage apartment offers more privacy. Usually with one or two tenants, the money saved on rent can buy trimmings and decorations to suit the occupants taste. Rent is usually between \$50 to \$90 a month. The garage apartment, found in backyards and alleys, are sprinkled densely near campus.

The third alternative is a house. Four or five students will go in together to split the approximately \$140 plus rent. Several students said a small house with 4 or 5 occupants sometimes creates problems, for example...the lawn, or sharing the one car garage or car ports, and the desire for a little privacy.

The best place to search for a garage apartment or house is the local newspapers or through friends.



Typical Lubbock apartment

Those students qualified to live off campus have found "all the comforts of home" are just a little bit more plentiful in an apartment than in a dorm room

Letters to the editor

Claims minorities over-dramatizing

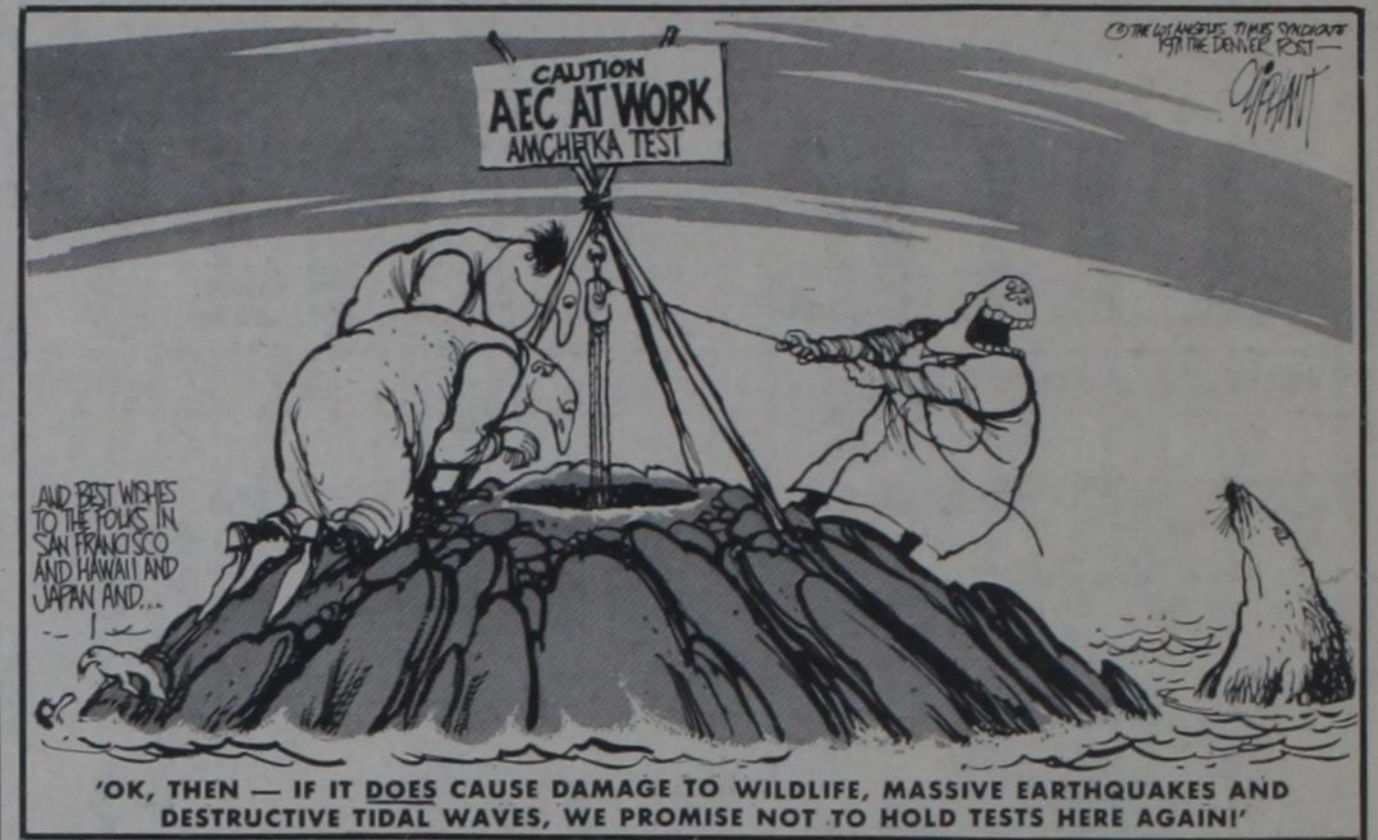
Maybe it is a matter of sensitivity, but having read the satire on campus cliques in the Student Association Guide, I feel some of the members of the minority groups are over-dramatizing its effect. They do not seem to recognize that every aspect of campus life was hit especially that of Syrup Sally Sorority and Frat guys. It seems to me that the article "How to Be a Minority Group" was aimed mainly at the commercialized and phoney anti-prejudice attitude that many otherwise biased people feel is the "in" way to be, and not as a slur to any race. The statement of "Know some clever nigger jokes for parties." was a direct cut to people whose ability to socialize is so shallow that the only way they can impress is by putting down others. After reading all the articles, I was left with the impression that the only way to be a REAL person with genuine initiative was to be in a Minority Group. The fraternities, sororities, or hippies at Tech were not of-fended personally by the ar-

icles because they are obviously not ashamed of their status. If minority groups are so proud of their heritage then why are they so offended by satirical human nature. I am really surprised there were not protests about the extra coverage given to Fraternities than to Minority Groups. So come on Minority Groups and stop babying yourselves; its not an easy world for anyone. Judi Reese 327 Stangel Hall

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions. 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.



Jesus Christ no 'superstar'

I note a lot of people attended the recent performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar" here in Lubbock.

I'm sure the rock opera raised a lot of questions in the back of people's minds, and if it did not it should have. Along this line is an interesting comparison written by some ladies here in Lubbock between "Jesus Christ Superstar" and the book the play was supposedly taken from. It's called: Who Was Jesus, A Weakening or The Son of God?

It should be pretty obvious that "Jesus Christ Superstar" presented only a fragment of the real character of the historical Jesus, the Christ or the Messiah. Instead of taking

the eye-witness documents at face value for what they are, the character of the Messiah, Jesus, has been poured through a selective filter that cuts out what a person doesn't want to see—the absolute divinity of Jesus of Nazareth along with his humanity.

And in so doing the play does not honor Jesus for the God-man He truly is. Technically in history to not honor God for what He has told man He himself is has been known as "Blasphemy".

So, in the light of such a deadly error you might think it over: "Who Was Jesus - a Weakening or the Son of God?" Janelle Olney 2408 Auburn, Sp 203

Bike problem

After parking my bicycle in a rack, I am tired of having to dig it out from under other bikes because all available trees and poles are taken.

I see no reason why the bicycle parking problem should be ignored as the BA parking lot has for the past three years. It is my impression that an institution that goes by the name of university is to provide a proper atmosphere for education.

I find it very hard to get into the mood of studying worrying about what kind of shape my bike will be in when I come back, if it is still there.

Terry Cato 2317 Auburn No. 20

Pollution

Monday I was riding my bicycle from class when I noticed ashes flying around in the air.

As I got closer and closer to Hulen Hall, I found that this was the center of the air pollution. Ashes were flying over the edge of the building from the incinerator. When I got inside my room, I found that I had black smudge spots all over me and my clothes. I looked like a speckled chicken and had only gone for a short ride.

What is the idea of this filth? Can't something be done about this?

Not everyone likes to change clothes between every class. Kathy Murphree 201 Hulen Hall



Dispute sports column

We are writing this in answer to Miller Bonner's "Bend, don't Break" column in the Sept. 21 UD.

Bonner insinuates that those students considering an athletic boycott are doing so in order to punish the football team for losing. We remind him that the question of a boycott arose before the UNM loss, and we assert that the boycott is not

intended as a position of non-support for the teams, but as a legitimate tool to get the Administration and Athletic Office to conform to the wishes of the students.

We feel that the students, who are the University, should have precedence in this dispute.

David Jordan 602 N. Indiana Charles Lutrick 1502 Ave. T.

BEAT ARIZONA

Says no ecology at Tech

At a time when pollution seems a big issue, or at least the issue of the moment, it surprises me that right on Tech's campus is an example of neglect.

While outside in the sun the other day I noticed a piece of dirt on my arm, and when trying to brush it off, it smeared. Looking in the air, I saw hundreds of particles of soot floating all over the Clement courtyard and, along

with this, the smell of burning was obvious. It is pretty sad when a university (or city) does not have rules concerning the burning of rubbish-or at least enforce these rules if they do exist.

Filters of some type are obviously needed and should be put to use immediately. Otherwise someone should look into the situation and see who is responsible of negligence.

Paula Pesce 237 Clement

Transient finds state of BA parking lot degrading

In a recent A-J I was delighted to read at some length about the state of the University as we find it today. And truly, it seems in excellent shape to a person such as myself who went here almost three years in

the early 50's and was never inside a brick bilding...except to register. I would agree that physically and in general it is a magnificent transformation that has occurred in these past

few years. Why there are now even little boxes at each entrance to the campus to make sure that the students don't drive across campus...a necessary refinement, I will admit. But quite a contrast, I would say, from the times I recall that none of the cars that my friends had would even make it across campus...let alone be restricted from it.

As you indicated, we have come a long way and are in "Bully Good Shape." Except in transient parking lots. Yes, I said transient parking lots.

Unbelievable...the one which I park in by the Business & Architecture Buildings is simply Unbelievable. That a school with even elevators in the buildings and even excessively sumptuous Goodies such as sunken brick-paved court yards, would be content with such an intrusion on the landscape...is truly Unbelievable.

While I jacked my car out of a two foot hole the other day I had occasion to see how Un-

believable it was. By the way, I know a friendly Maintainer Operator who will blade that Damned thing down for about \$200.

While I was occupied with the jack handle the other day I took the occasion to look about at the Quality of the Automobiles (which may have some abstruse association with the Quality of the Education, but I don't know about that).

Would you believe that, while there were a few V.W.'s scattered about the lot, most would be on the tall side of \$3,000 in cost. The total in place cost of this lot full of fine automobiles came higher than I was taught in the Architecture Department to count since I still had my shoes on.

I submit to you Dr. Murray, that while Papa foots most of the bills, think that you would find that a large percentage of those cars were sweated out in some manner by the students themselves.

A.T. Dunham (Tom) P.S. It is good to be back.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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STOP AND THINK!...

... just five years from, now

... you probably will have graduated from this university and will have left Tech: for good—for bad, willingly—reluctantly, gladly—hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then, you would be glad to maybe have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA—the official-TTU yearbook—can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life...your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year, the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1972 copy immediately for your own library. What to do?—Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail it to The LA VENTANA.

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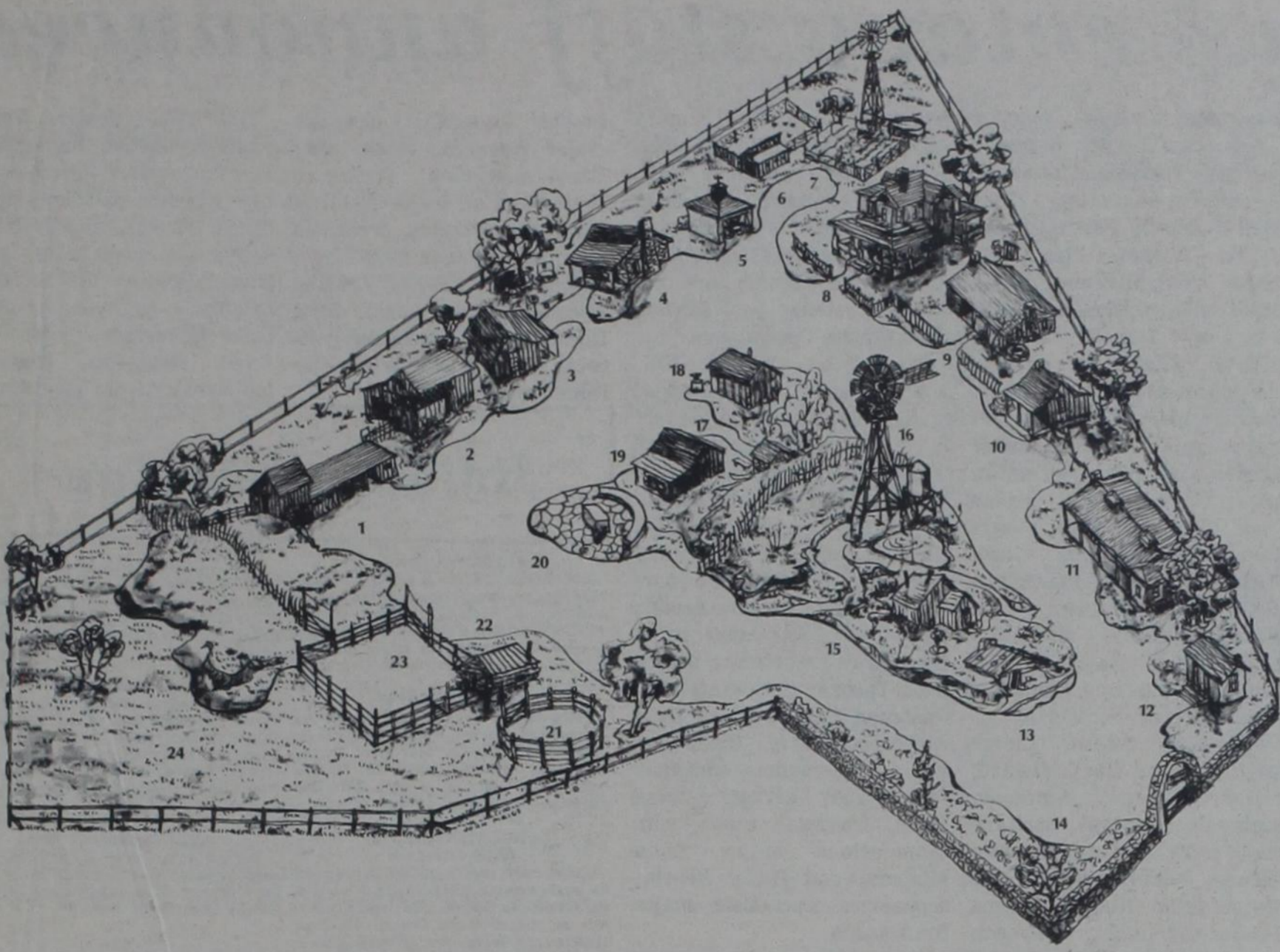
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Ranch Headquarters

This is an artist's conception of the Ranch Headquarters located behind Texas Tech Museum, where authentic buildings from long-established Texas ranches currently are being relocated and refurbished.

Ranch Headquarters tell history of South Plains

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

The romanticism and the naturalism that accompanied the ranching industry is being re-created at the Ranch Headquarters of the Tech Museum.

On ten acres of the new 76-acre site for the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies and Museum is envisioned a panorama of all the buildings and facilities used by the men and women who created the great legends surrounding the livestock industry in Texas and the Southwest.

After many months of study and searching on the part of a group of historians, the buildings have been selected and made available. Part of the buildings have been erected correctly in every detail down to the last square iron nail.

One of the major domestic challenges of the early cattle ranchers on the Texas plains was preserving his provisions.

In the days before blocks of ice could be freighted from neighboring towns and before electrical refrigeration systems, perishables such as butter and milk and freshly slaughtered beef were hard to keep.

This formidable problem was partially solved on the ranches by the erection of a milk and meat house.

A meat and milk house restored at the Ranch Headquarters was originally erected on the JA, now a ranch of about a quarter-million acres in the Texas Panhandle. The JA was once far larger and belonged to John Adair and the famed pioneer cattleman, Col. Charles Goodnight.

M and M house

This meat and milk house was used as a buttery and storehouse for milk, beeves, hams, bacon and home-made lie soap. It was originally located at the JA Ranch about 30 miles south west of Clarendon in the Texas Panhandle.

In the old days meat was preserved simply by hanging it in indirect sunlight and in an area where fresh air could circulate freely around it.

The room that was formerly used for hanging meat had wooden planks extending five feet from the flagstone foundation. The upper portion of this room was laticed so that the room would be shaded yet ventilated.

An adjoining room was almost totally enclosed except for a small door and a single window. On three sides of this room was a trough that was always filled with flowing water from a nearby spring. The trough was about six inches deep and used for cooling milk and butter.

Milk or butter was placed in a crock and covered with a cheese cloth. The crock was then placed in the trough with both ends of the cloth in the running water. Through the process of aspiration, the cloth was dampened and through the process of evaporation the crock was kept cool.

Milk and meat houses were always constructed by a spring or near an underground well. They were the only means of food preservation until ice houses became feasible in West Texas.



Frontier landmark

This Eclipse windmill being reconstructed at Ranch Headquarters behind Texas Tech Museum is an authentic relic of 19th century days when thousands of windmills dotted the South Plains.



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New La Ventana staff announced

Joan Levers and Amy Hammer, co-editors of the La Ventana, have announced staffs for the various magazines.

Playboy—Alice Young, sophomore Spanish major from Midland, and Jan Kelly, zoology major from Houston, co-editors; Karen Tandy, freshman secondary education major from Lubbock; Cindy Stevens, freshman math major from Houston; Steve Lievens, freshman liberal arts major from La Feria; and Laura Bush, freshman elementary education major from Fort Worth.

Town and Country—Becky Ward, sophomore accounting major from Midland, editor; Kathleen Johnson, freshman liberal arts major from Austin; Bryce Anne Thomas, sophomore advertising art major from Midland; Linda Crawford, sophomore home economics education major from Lubbock; Shain Bradshaw, sophomore secondary education major from Odessa, and Greg Alford, junior liberal

arts major from San Antonio. **Time and Freshman Look**—Barbara Trammel, freshman secondary education major from Lubbock, editor; Susan Baldwin, freshman liberal arts major from Hereford; Dana Brookshire, freshman liberal arts major from Brownfield; Debrah Elkins, sophomore journalism major from Enon, Ohio; Lori Moore, freshman art major from Lubbock; Connie Rhodes, freshman journalism major from Georgia; Debbie Shaw, freshman theater arts major from Midland; Judy Stancill, freshman journalism major from Houston; Vicki Wells, freshman education major from Lubbock; and Pat Williams, freshman business education from Ft. Worth.

Life—Jan Shaw, junior English major from Midland, editor; Lynn Ammons, sophomore social welfare major from Ft. Worth; Annette Aelvoet, freshman liberal arts major from Hondo; Laura Fender, junior speech pathology and audiology major from Sweeney; and Macklyn Henderson, freshman secondary education major from Lubbock.

Future—Mary Green, junior engineering major from Dallas, Susan Moffett, junior art major from Dallas, co-editors; Joni Smith, freshman special education major from Carrizo Springs; Nancy Castleberry, freshman liberal arts major from Wellington; Angela Adams, freshman journalism major from Brownfield; Jean Smith, sophomore journalism major from Dallas; Susan Harrison, sophomore education major from San Antonio; and Nancy Castleberry, freshman from Corpus Christi.

Vogue—Becky Meason, junior fashion merchandising major from Carrollton, editor; Lyna Pitts, senior clothing and textiles major from Earth; Michael Watson, freshman accounting major from Universal City; Yvonne Hanover, sophomore journalism major from Austin; Betty Owen, sophomore home economics education major from Tahoka; Cassie Spencer, freshman English major from Albuquerque, N.M.; Sheila Roe, freshman secondary education major from Houston; Teresa Ward, freshman mass communications major from Midland; and Becky Beaver, sophomore journalism major from Anson.

ESQUIRE—Jacalyn Miller, junior education major from Pearland, editor; Kazas Jones, senior speech pathology major from Center; Chuck Lutke, sophomore advertising major from Houston; Retta Ward, freshman journalism major from Hagerman, N.M.; and Karen Youngquist, freshman math major from Stamford.

Broyles, sophomore journalism major from St. Louis, Mo.; Carol Leftwich, freshman elementary ed major from De Soto; Jan Wheeley, freshman physical education major from White Deer; Charles Criddle, freshman speech major from Rockdale; and Doneta Hancock, senior liberal arts major from Dallas.

Der Liederkranz, the German Club, will elect officers today at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 203. Singing and guitar playing will be featured on the program.

Raider Roundup

PHI ALPHA THETA
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now receiving applications for membership. Application forms and additional information are available in Social Science 119. Application forms must be completed and returned before October 8.

DER LIEDERKRANZ
Der Liederkranz, the German Club, will elect officers today at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Building, room 203. Singing and guitar playing will be featured on the program.

THETA SIGMA PHI
Theta Sigma Phi, national Journalism honorary for women, will have a business meeting Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 210. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 206, while officers meet in room 210 also at 6:30.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS
Anyone interested in tutoring underprivileged children should meet with the Volunteer Tutors, tonight at 7:30 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the University Center. The room number will be posted at the Center. All Tech students and faculty are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
The Women's Service Organization will have a meeting for officers only tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Business Administration Lecture Hall 5.

GERMAN FOR CHILDREN
A beginning German course will be offered until Nov. 18 for students in the sixth and seventh grades. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reservations can be made by calling 742-4264 or 792-5648 after 5 p.m. Enrollment will be limited and will be accepted on a first-come basis.

WASO
WASO will have a pledge meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Business Administration Building, room 157.

VOLUNTEERS FOR VISION
Students interested in working with Volunteers for Vision are encouraged to write: Volunteers for Vision, Rick Hurd, 3119 21st St. Lubbock

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COUNCIL
International Affairs Council will meet and provide coffee and entertainment for all members Wednesday 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in a coffee house at the University Center.



Valucha

Folk singer and recording artist, Valucha, will perform Tuesday 8 p.m. in the University Center Coronado Room. She will present a program entitled "This Is My World" consisting of folk songs from around the world. A master of 13 languages, her songs are performed in French, Portuguese, English, Spanish, Italian, Hebrew, Russian, German, Yugoslavian and Greek.

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SPORTS ILLUSTRATED—Jeff Lawhon, senior journalism major from College Station, editor; Donny Richards, senior journalism major from Ralls; Randy Macurak, senior pre-med major from Dallas; Yvonne Hanover, sophomore journalism major from Austin; Karen King, freshman liberal arts major from Dallas; Pat



Muddy Moat

UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK
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Ara 'elated' over narrow Irish win

(AP)—"I don't care if we win by one point or 20. We won the football game 8-7 and we are just elated."

The speaker was Ara Parseghian after second-ranked Notre-dame shaded Purdue Saturday when Fred Swendsen recovered a fumble by punter Scott Loughheed in the end zone with 2:58 remaining and Pat Steenberge lobbed a pass to Mike Creaney for the two-point conversion.

And Parseghian had a staunch backer in birthday boy Shug Jordan, whose fifth-ranked Auburn Tigers gave the veteran coach a happy 61st birthday by nipping ninth-rated Tennessee 10-9 when Harry Unger's five-yard run with 2:44 left capped an 86-yard drive.

Colorado, No. 10, also posted an impressive road victory, ending sixth-ranked Ohio States's 19-game home winning streak 20-14.

Top-rated Nebraska whipped Texas A&M 34-7, third-ranked Texas shot down Texas Tech 28-0 and No. 4 Michigan blitzed UCLA 38-0 but Arkansas, ranked seventh, succumbed to three final-period touchdowns and dropped a stunning upset to unheard Tulsa 21-20. Alabama, No. 8 buried Florida 38-0.

Purdue, which had won its last four home games with Notre Dame, scored in the second period on a 26-yard pass from Gary Danielson to Otis Armstrong and seemed to have an unexpected victory in its grasp when Chuck Piebes recovered Steenberge's fumble at the Purdue five-yard line with five minutes to go.

But the Boilermakers failed to make a first and Loughheed, back to punt, bobbled the low snap from center. As he tried to pick up the slippery football-the game was played in a steady rain-Walt Patulski barreled into him and jarred the ball loose, with Swendsen falling on it.

"In a game like this you've got to be proud of those kids," said Purdue's Bob DeMoss, whose team has lost both its starts by a total of four points.

"Loughheed came off the field and said he should have fallen on the ball, but I can't lay any blame on him. I should have said something to him before he went in. The ball was like a bar of soap and he couldn't get it out of there."

Auburn trailed Tennessee 9-3 before the Tigers recovered a fumble at their own 14 with six minutes left and started their game-winning drive. En route, Pat Sullivan completed passes of 23, 23 and 11 yards to Dick Schmalz and 19 to Terry Beasley. Gardner Jett, whose 28-yard field goal produced Auburn's first three points, booted the game-winning conversion.

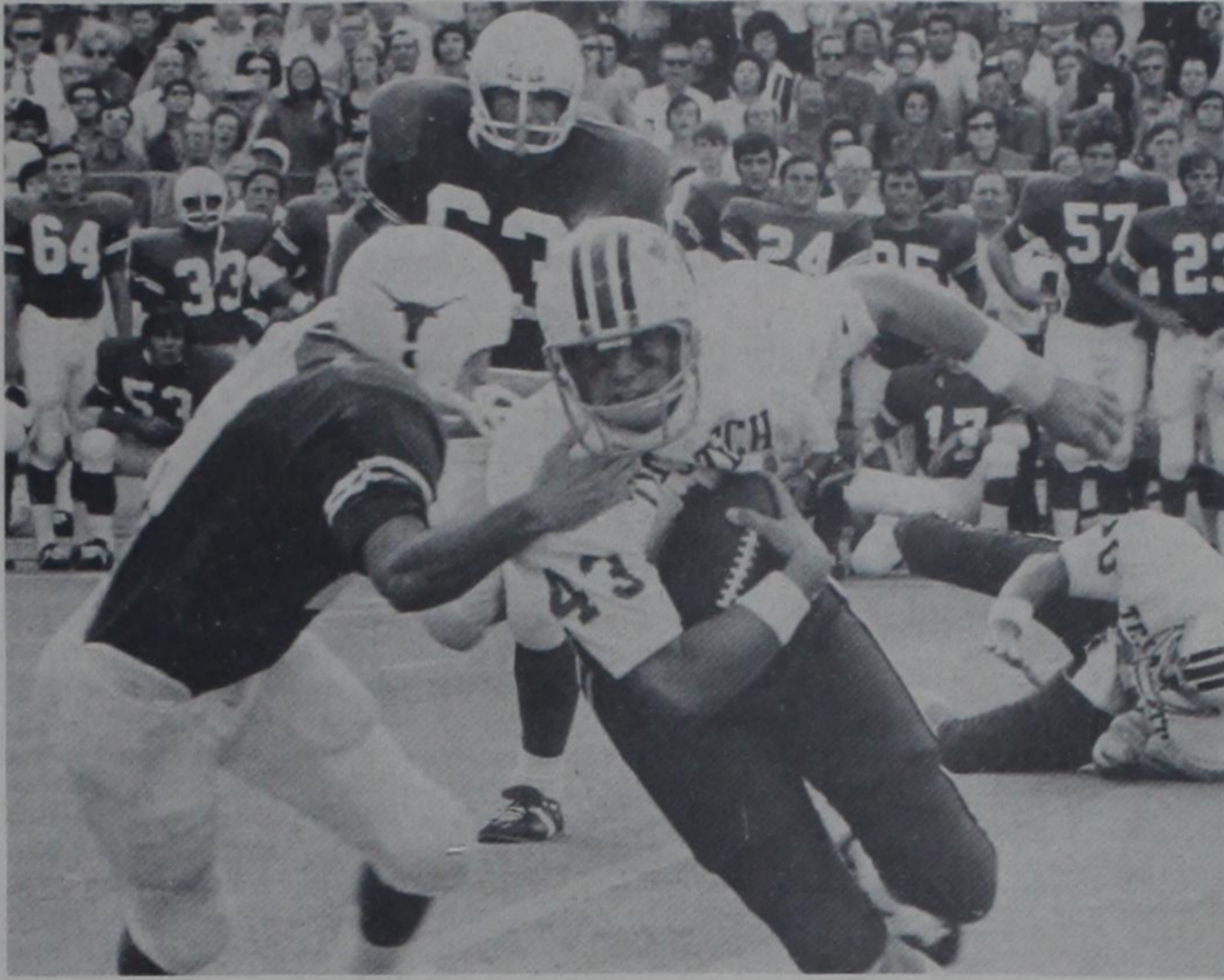
Stanford, ranked 13th, got three scoring passes from Don Bunce and downed Oregon 38-17 and No. 14 Georgia came to life in the second half and blanked Clemson 28-0. Woodrow Green broke loose for 215 yards and two touchdowns as 15th-ranked Arizona State turned back Utah 41-21.

Southern California, rated 16th, dealt Illinois its third straight shutout 28-0 and Jim Drieg's 44-yard reception and 99-yard kickoff return helped No. 17 Washington outscore Texas Christian 44-26.

Paul Lyons scored three touchdowns, passed for another and set a Louisiana State total offense record of 279 yards as the 18th-ranked Tigers beat Wisconsin 38-28. Toledo, No. 19, defeated Texas-Arlington 23-0 and ran its winning streak to 26 games. Duke, No. 20, eased past Virginia 28-0.

Some long-time losers came out on top for a change. Holy Cross, which hadn't won since Nov. 23, 1968, surprised Harvard 21-16; Army ended an 11-game winless drought with a 16-13 triumph over Georgia Tech and Washington State, loser of 11 in a row beat Minnesota 31-20.

Wichita State and Marshall, last year's plane crash victims, beat Trinity, Tex., and Xavier, respectively, 12-8 and 35-13 for their initial victories since the tragedies.



Bandit Best

Flanker Robbie Best steals into the Texas secondary to nab a Carmichael aerial late in the final period Saturday.

Browns edge Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Cleveland Browns beat off a furious Baltimore rally and edged the Colts 14-13 Sunday in a National Football League game.

After being outplayed through much of the contest as Cleveland's Leroy Kelly scored twice on short runs, the Colts pulled to within a point on a TD following a blocked punt with 4:31 to go and then had two more chances to pull out the victory.

Another rush on punter Don Cockroft, who earlier missed field goal attempts of 44 and 35 yards in the rain, forced a 21-yard punt.

The Colts failed to move, but Clarence Scott made a mistake in intercepting the fourth-and-17 pass on the Cleveland six. That gave Baltimore another chance following a punt, but John Unitas, inserted for the final two series, then threw four incompletions.

Cleveland capitalized on one of many Baltimore mistakes to move ahead 7-3 at halftime, with Kelly going over from the three with 1:10 left.

After the Browns failed on a

fourth-and-one play from the Baltimore four, the Colts moved for a first down. But wide receiver Eddie Hinton dropped an Earl Morrall pass and it was intercepted by linebacker Dale Lindsey who returned it to the Baltimore six.

The Browns only had to travel 38 yards for the winning TD in the fourth period.

A 13-yard run by Bo Scott and a face-masking penalty moved the ball to the 12, and Kelly later scored from the one after going 15 yards on the preceding play.

Bears upset Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Kent Nix pulled the Chicago Bears from defeat in the fourth period for the second straight week, pitching touchdown passes of 36 and 19 yards to Dick Gordon in a stunning 20-17 National Football League upset of the Minnesota Vikings Sunday.

Nix, who had passed for the winning touchdown in a victory over Pittsburgh last week in the waning minutes, hit Gordon on the 36-yard play on his first passing attempt after Jack Concannon was injured.

Then Nix, who had come into the game with the score 17-3 Vikings, found Gordon in the corner of the end zone for the winning score with 1:42 left to play.

Mac Percival booted field goals of 44 yards in the third period and 45 in the fourth period as the Bears took a 2-0 record.

Bobby Grim caught touchdown passes of four and 52 yards from Gary Guozzo and Fred Cox kicked a 14-yard field goal for the Vikings, 1-1, who had not lost a regular season game at home since December, 1968.

The Bears had worked past the Minnesota 40 six times but had produced only Percival's first field goal before Nix finally got them going.

Concannon was forced from the game after being tackled by Carl Eller while attempting to pass.

On TV tonight

Cards 'ready' for Jets

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"I don't think either of us is as bad as we looked in the openers," commented Bob Hollway, whose St. Louis Cardinals host the New York Jets in tonight's National Football League television ABC feature, which starts at 9 p.m. EDT.

"At least I hope not," Hollway hastened to add. "If we are, it's going to be a long year."

The Jets, minus injured quarterback Joe Namath and running back Matt Snell, generated only 118 yards total offense in losing 22-0 to the Baltimore Colts.

Hollway's Cardinals owned a 255-213 bulge in total yardage over the Washington Redskins but lost the ball seven times on interceptions and fumbles in a 24-17 defeat.

"Our players have pride, and I think they have the ability, Hollway said. "They're particularly anxious to make up for a game they think we should have won."

"But the Jets have good running backs and good receivers," Hollway warned. "They were rated near the top this summer. If a team's rated that highly it is not because of one player, Namath."

"We expect our running game to improve," he continued,

speaking of the power thrusts of MacArthur Lane and Cid Edwards. "But I think the Jets are a very difficult team to run against. "They're a quick, mobile team defensively, and we'll have to get started early. The Jets like to get out front and play ball control."

While the Cardinals were beset by errors against Washington, the Jets' biggest problem against Baltimore was Colts' running back Norm Bulaich, who included a 67-yard touchdown run in a rushing net of 198 yards, a team record. "Yes, this did surprise me, but a lot of it may have been attributable to a muddy field,"

the Cardinals' coach opined. "Some teams are just better mudders than others."

New York, shut out in the opener for the first time in 67 games, will have 6-foot-5 Al Woodall at Namath's quarterback spot and a rookie, 237-pound John Riggins of Kansas, at Snell's running back post.

Hollway, none too pleased with either Jim Hart or Pete Beathard as Cards quarterback against Washington, said he may wait until game time to determine the starter.

Missing from the Cardinals lineup will be safety Jerry Stovall, who suffered a fractured cheekbone against the Redskins.

Pitt tames Bengals

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and John Stagers returned a punt 67-yards for a third, helping the Pittsburgh Steelers defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 21-10 Sunday in a National Football League game.

The Steelers, fused by a defense which held the Bengals to just four first downs and 86 yards in total offense in the first half, scored their first touchdown with 22 seconds left in the opening quarter on a 15-yard pass from Bradshaw to Dave Smith.

Horst Muhlmann booted a 33-yard field goal on the Bengals' first drive of the game, but after that seven-play drive Cincinnati got only two more first downs in the half.

Corner-back Lamar Parrish stole the ball from Pittsburgh running back Preston Pearson on the Steeler 14 early in the third quarter and romped untouched across the goal line for Cincinnati's lone touchdown.

Stagers', a 5-foot-10 speedster, took a punt two series later on his own 33, found an opening up the middle and dashed all the way for a touchdown which put the Steelers ahead for good.

Bradshaw, completing two passes to Smith for 66 yards, led the Steelers to another touchdown early in the fourth quarter.

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UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON
Jimmy Carmichael, one of Tech's fine soph quarterbacks, found how tough a place Texas could be Saturday.

'Horns hog scoreboard, 28-0

Texas hands Tech SWC setback

By MILLER BONNER
 UD Sports Editor

Darrell Royal reached into his bag of football tricks and came up with an old offense, a new quarterback and his first Southwest Conference football victory of 1971—28-0—at the expense of Tech. A record crowd for a Texas sporting event, 76,639, watched Saturday afternoon as The Raiders began with perhaps their best performance, defensively, of the '71 season but costly errors set up quick Texas touchdowns.

Quarterback Donnie Wiggington, subbing for the injured Eddie Phillips and starting his first ball game ever for the 'Horns in his five-year Texas career, capitalized on two Raider miscues, one in

the Tech defensive secondary and a fumble, to give the number three nationally ranked Longhorns a 14-0 lead at the beginning of the third quarter.

Raider attempts to get back into the ballgame only led to more mistakes and Royal's crew made them all glow with an Orange tint.

"We (Tech) could have curled up and tried to keep the score down," said Coach Jim Carlen after the loss, "but I've never been one to curl up and quit."

In his attempts to curtail the 'Horns, Carlen sent three quarterbacks into the affair—Veteran Charlie Napper and Sophomores Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes.

Carmichael was inducted into varsity football on the SWC level with 55 seconds remaining in the third period. Minutes earlier Tech's only real scoring threat of the day had died at the nine yard strip of Texas as the Raiders went for the yardage on a fourth and one situation. Sophomore James Mosely's plunge came up short and the ball went over to Texas on downs.

Carmichael's initial pass was complete to flanker Robbie Best for 17 yards. His second attempt was also a strike, this one to tight end Ronnie Samford but the ball got away from the sophomore's grasp on the Tech 42 and the 'Horns recovered.

Texas returned the favor, with a fumble of their own which Tech's Gaines Baty fell on but seconds later a tipped Carmichael aerial fell into the hands of another Orangeman and the Wishbone-T offense put the ball into the Tech end zone three plays later for a 21-0 Texas lead.

Raider soccer squad rolls over NTSU, 6-1

By MIKE HALLMARK
 UD Sportswriter

Tech's undefeated soccer team steamrolled over another opponent as North Texas State fell, 6-1, at the Tech track field Saturday morning. Tech's win brought their record to an unblemished 3-0 as the Raiders put more distance between themselves and the rest of the Northwest Division members of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

Tech's high-octane offense sputtered early as several scoring opportunities were missed, mainly because of a great play by the North Texas goalie, Mike Landrum. However, late in the first half the "walking wounded" got Tech on the scoreboard as Wolf Kruezer, injured in the last game, came back and scored the first Tech goal. With the scoreless spell broken, Geoff Harley, dragging a heavily taped leg with him, took a pass from outside right wing Tom Shutz and rang up another goal before the intermission to make it 2-0, Tech.

When the second half ended Harley continued his scoring rampage by collecting his second goal of the game on a pass from Carlos Pineda. "Carlos made a good pass on that one," said Alfredo Guzman, Tech outside left wing. "Although it is generally overshadowed, the real strength on this team is our half line. Carlos and Pedro Pineda and Paul Kruezer set up our

high-scoring front line with their fine passes. They are the main reason that this team has scored so many goals so far. Still, passing isn't their only strong point. They take pressure off our fullbacks with their defense. All three are good all-around players."

Wolf Kruezer contributed his second goal of the game with an assist from Harley to bring the count to 4-0, Tech. Then Tom Shutz decided to get in on the scoring act on as he punctured North Texas' goalie Landrum's defenses for still another goal. North Texas finally got on the board before Shutz finished them off with his second goal of the game to make the final score 6-1, Raiders.

Of the Raider's offense, goalie Mike Landrum said, "Tech has a very good offensive team, but I felt that I could have done better." Then with a tight look he added, "Six goals isn't a good game for a goalie."

Tech's soccer team is on the road for two games next weekend against Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas at Arlington. Their next home game will be against Letourneau on Oct. 16.

Again the Raiders went to the air and twice more the Texas secondary picked off passes, both from Carmichael and one more 'Horn TD resulted.

"That's a tough place to put a quarterback," Carlen explained after the game. History tells me that sophomore quarterbacks have a little to learn, especially against teams like Texas."

We lost to a good football team," continued Carlen, "it's not a case of not trying."

Bright spots in the Raider picture included the defense, which held the potent 'Horns to but 14 points until the fourth quarter. Baty's fumble recovery, Marc Dove's punt returns and an interception by Dale Rebold prompted Carlen to comment, "We played a good game, especially defensively."

Runningback Doug McCutchen led the Raider ground attack with 48 yards in 12 carries while Mosely accounted for 39 steps in 9 attempts. Texas' Bobby Callison led all rushers with 107 yards in 22 carries. Rushing totals saw the 'Horns amass 239 yards while the Raiders managed 140. First downs were even at 16 each.

The passing game gave the Techs an 89 to 52 yard lead but four aeriels intended for Raiders fell into hostile hands. Napper completed four of eleven attempts for 34 yards, Carmichael five of 12 for 49 and Barnes one of one for six steps.

On the receiving end, split end Johnny Odom latched onto three for 19 yards and Samford two for 21.

'Tough place'

'Pokes wing Eagles'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Dallas Doomsday Defense intercepted a record seven passes, recovered one fumble and allowed only 32 yards on the ground as the Cowboys thumped the Philadelphia Eagles 42-7 Sunday in a National Football League game.

In recording their second victory in as many games, the Cowboys had to scrap their two quarterback system when starter Roger Staubach was shaken up early and veteran Craig Morton came on to direct the offense.

Morton, who led the Cowboys into the Super Bowl last season, fired 15 completions in 22 attempts, two for touchdowns and ran for another. Calvin Hill, with 80 yards rushing, led the Dallas ground game.

The Cowboys, after being held scoreless in the first period, struck for three touchdowns in the second and led 21-0 at halftime. Hill scored the first on

a one-yard sweep, tackle Bob Lilly got the second on a seven-yard pickup of a fumble, and Walt Garrison the third on a four-yard pass from Morton.

The Eagles' only touchdown came with 1:33 by Al Nelson of a missed Dallas field goal attempt by Mike Clark.

Dolphins defeat Buffalo, 29-14

BUFFALO (AP)—Larry Csonka and Jim Klick ripped apart Buffalo's defense and Gare Yepremian booted five field goals as the Miami Dolphins defeated the Bills 29-14 Sunday in a National Football League game.

Csonka ground out 103 yards and Klick 108, each carrying the ball 20 times. Only one of them scored, however, Csonka getting a touchdown on a one-yard plunge.

The victory was Miami's first after a season-opening tie with Denver.

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