



Gubernatorial candidates address Voter Registration Conference

By RAY MASCOLA
Special Reporter

Gubernatorial candidates from both sides of the political fence spoke to the Northwest Texas Voter Registration Conference at Tech Saturday. A question and answer session followed each speaker's address.

Lt. Governor Ben Barnes was the opening speaker in a portion of the conference entitled "Issues Facing Young Voters 1972." Following Barnes on the platform were Henry Grover, state senator of Houston, Fred Agnich, state representative of Dallas, and a four man panel which presented the views of Dolph Briscoe, south Texas rancher and a candidate for governor, whose schedule prohibited his personal appearance at Tech. All speakers have declared their candidacy for governor except for Representative Agnich.

The question and answer session produced several frank responses concerning contemporary issues. Barnes answered an inquiry about the special legislative session which passed several finance bills including one which has since become embroiled in the Frank Sharp stock scandal. Barnes said that 52 bills were presented to the special session which he said needed immediate enactment according to Governor Preston Smith. Barnes said that 47 of the bills, including the Sharp-connected proposal, passed in a 36-hour period. He said that he "had never met Mr. Sharp and had no knowledge of what the purpose of the bills were at the time."

Senator Grover plans an over-haul in several areas if he is elected. He wants a rewritten state constitution, as does Barnes, and a tough policy to stem the rising state crime rate. Grover believes that it is necessary to retain the conviction for possession of marijuana as a felony in Texas and he advocates the removal of bond for second offenders.

Representative Agnich denounced many members of the current administration emphasizing that he is "very proud to be a charter member of the Dirty 30 in the legislature." He received a standing ovation when he completed his address.

Dolph Briscoe's absence was explained by a special tribute which was given to him at the University of Texas Dad's Association in Austin. The tribute coincided with Tech's voter-conference. Briscoe was represented by Jim Gilbreath, Jim McNeese, Johnny Carruth and Don Workman, all businessmen in the Lubbock area. Gilbreath spoke of Briscoe as a "man of sincerity and integrity" and stressed that "we people of Texas should get all we can from our votes." He said that "too often we have had people shoe-horned into office to represent special interest groups."

Lt. Governor Barnes began the campaign speeches by summarizing his 11-year political career which includes four terms in the House and the Speaker position before his election to Lt. Governor in 1968.

Barnes said he recognizes that "young people have an opportunity to make some changes in the Texas political and in the American political system."

One of the paramount problems today, Barnes said, is the increased authority of the federal government and the corresponding decrease in the power of state governments. He said that "1972 is the time to admit that we need a new state constitution and that without it Texas will lose more influence." Barnes would like to see the "181 members of the Texas legislature meet for the sole purpose of writing a new and more effective constitution."

Asked if he was in favor of a student member on the Board of Regents, Barnes replied that he thinks that "there is a more effective way instead of the student getting outvoted 8-1 all the time." He favors mandatory meetings with faculty members for students and completely open meetings of the Board of Regents. Barnes proposed that the 31 Texas senatorial districts include students in a delegation which would "mandatorially meet once a month to talk with the governor and talk over the problems of young people."

Barnes was asked that if he was governor, what would his feelings be towards "more realistic drug laws in Texas?" He said that he was not in favor of a felony charge for first-time possession of marijuana. He said, "Just because a person becomes addicted is no reason to lock someone up for the rest of their life."

Asked if he thought that there was a race problem in Texas Barnes said: "Of course there is a racial problem in Texas. There are a lot of ways that we have to work at attempting to equal racial opportunities." He added that he does not support the concept of busing.

Barnes concluded his appearance by saying that he is "the only man who will have to live with the solutions of problems made today" in the more distant future. He added that students "have the chance now so roll up your sleeves and do what is right for our state and nation."

Senator Henry Grover, a Republican from Houston, followed Barnes, he is also a recent announced candidate for governor. Grover has served in both houses and previously taught school in the Houston area for 13 years. He is a former conservative Democrat who believes in the necessity of a viable two-party system in Texas.

Addressing himself to the field of ecology, Grover thinks that "What is needed is multi-county boards" (regional) and that these boards should have the power, after reviewing the problems unique to their area of Texas, to enact more stringent anti-pollution laws.

Representative Agnich, a first term Republican from Dallas, has not yet announced his future political intentions. He began his address by predicting that "a lot of candidates will be surprised to see how much young people participate in next year's elections."

He believes that there is really "one and only one issue"—the stock scandal which has been connected to the current administration.

Agnich believes that Texas "needs a full-time legislature." He said that at the present salary levels "many men cannot serve." He said that "It is rather pathetic that men who enact laws of this state are paid only \$400 a month." He said that if this isn't changed the state legislature "will be composed of millionaires and idiots."

Agnich said he has continually favored reducing the possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor "but the leadership of the House would have no part of it." Agnich also said that the House Speaker "exercises extreme autocratic power."

He said that the recent ethics bill is "nothing but a sham and a delusion." He said that "every member of the House should be made to divulge the sources of his income."

He said that he wasn't sure how he felt about a student sitting on the Board of Regents but he added: "You might get outvoted 8-1 but you would know what was going on."



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Voter Registration

Russell Hardin, Lubbock County, tax assessor-collector swears in 107 new voters at Saturday's Voter Registration Conference. In all, over 125 persons registered to vote.

Vote laws clarified

Mike McKool, state senator; Ed Windler, director of Texas Inter-collegiate Student Association; and Russell Hardin, Lubbock County tax assessor-collector lead a seminar on "Voter Registration Law and Techniques." McKool said, "We in Texas have moved all the way from the worst to the best registration law."

He elaborated, "Texas did have the worst laws in the union as far as voter registration goes. Residents have had early cut-off of voter registration. Now they can register all year round except 30 days prior to the election."

"To make registration even more difficult, the House fixed the location and hours in which a resident could register, required a photo on the certificate, and required students under 21 to register in the county in which their parents reside."

"We have eliminated the photo on the certificate and the requirement to register every year."

He said that many were afraid of the college and student and serviceman vote, so they discriminated against them by requiring that they vote in their home county. This stipulation has been removed.

stipulation has been removed.

To increase the number of registering, any registered voter can become a deputy registrar and help register others.

McKool said, "The 18-20 year-old vote is going to be best. You are interested and responsible. We are going to wipe out all of the discrimination so that you can show that you are mature."

Windler said there was a bill coming before the legislature soon that would allow 18-year-olds to serve on juries, drink, make contracts as well as act as an adult on campus."

He said, "Students should rest assured that there will be opposition, but for the first time students will have influence on those issues that effect their everyday life."

He concluded, "From here on out the Vietnam war is your fault if you do not register to vote and do something about it."

Hardin said, "We are most happy we cut out the old let's go home to vote (trend created by the Texas legislature)." He asked students to call on his office any time they needed assistance and thanked them for their cooperation.

Senate passes seating resolution, allocation bills

The Tech Student Senate passed a Student Association Disassociation Resolution and five bills dealing with the establishment of commissions to the allocation of monies.

The Executive Investigation Commission Act was passed after heated debate and a roll call vote. It established a seven member commission to look into charges made by Levenson about the "unethical activities" of Bill Scott, Student Association president.

Members of the commission are Hac Brummett, chairman, Sonny Medina, Rick Merritt, Greg Wimmer, Bob Craig, Mary Stenika and Keith Ingram.

The President's Travel Fund Bill passed stated that the money in the fund could only be used by elected or appointed officials of the Student Association, which includes persons in the executive offices, cabinet members, senators, or any member of the Student Association which the president deems necessary.

A Free University Allocation bill was passed which was used to pay for the printing of handbills and posters that were used to publicise the program.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION DISASSOCIATION RESOLUTION

Whereas the Athletic Council has presented an unacceptable and problematic seating system for the upcoming basketball season, and

Whereas this system has extended far beyond financial reach of most students through its inflated ticket prices, and

Whereas the athletic department is attempting to place responsibility for this system on the Student Association by associating our name with this proposal and attempting to force from us its implementation, and

Whereas the Student Association has not in the past and will not in the future lend its support to this problematic system then therefore be it resolved that the executive officers of the Student Association, the Student Senate and all its members go on record as being totally opposed to the proposal, and

Be it further resolved that we recognize that full responsibility for the conception, presentation, and implementation of said system rests solely with the athletic department.



Barnes

UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Announced gubernatorial candidates; Ben Barnes (left), Lieutenant Governor; and state senator, Henry Grover spoke to the Northwest Texas Voter Registration Conference held in the University Center Saturday. Also speaking to the conference were State representative Fred Agnich from Houston, a member of the legislature's Dirty Thirty and a four man panel representing Dolph Briscoe.



Grover

Chicano Peace March termed successful

By ROBERT MONTEMAYOR
Staff Writer

"This is the beginning of our revolution! We're going to be heard regardless of who will object!"

These words were spoken by one member of more than 1,000 Chicanos who gathered at Mose Hood Park Sunday. The Chicanos came together in response to the requests of local Chicano leaders to organize a Peace March which originated at Mose Hood Park and which then proceeded north on Avenue Q turning at Broadway and ending in front of the Lubbock Courthouse.

Not weakening to the cold weather the march was launched by services given by local Catholic priests Fathers Hoffman and McGovern along with others assisting.

Following the services, members of the Brown Berets commenced forming the lines of the march and making sure the march was as peaceful as had been designated by Nephthali DeLeon earlier in the day.

DeLeon expressed hope the procession would be "distinctly peaceful and pacific march. We are here in faith, hope, and in the sake to establish some link of communication between the Chicano and Lubbock officials."

Shouts of "Viva la Raza" and "Chicano Power" were echoed during the whole procession. There were many with guitars who added to the high fever if the march by singing songs of pride and jubilation.

Many also carried protest banners which denounced the Lubbock Police Department for their recent alleged brutality at Fair Park Coliseum several weeks ago.

During the whole course of the march there were no infractions or disturbances as some had believed would occur. "Total peace and order" seemed to be the order of the day.

Arriving at the steps of the courthouse Chicano leaders pulled out a three page long demand sheet asking for immediate action. Chicano leaders called for "the city to right the wrongs and give the Chicano definite results and not words and empty promises."

Among their more than thirty demands were the ousting of Chief of Police J.T. Alley along with a slew of other policemen who were considered to be incompetent individuals.

After presenting their demands, the people listened to many Chicano leaders who gave their impression of the present situation of Chicanos in the community.

Juanita Castro stated, "We must know the value of voting and that by voting we will progress. We must know our candidates and use our vote for the good of the people."

Mario Cupleman, President of La Raza Unida in San Antonio said, "We must seek and find ourselves and join together in hopes of striving for political and social progress."

No city officials were there to accept the grievances of the people though there were a host of policemen patrolling the courthouse area. There were also several policemen stationed on the roof of the courthouse who filmed the entire scene presumably for identification purposes.

Several incidents of discrimination against Chicanos in the Lubbock community were voiced and stressed as factors of lack in communication. As one member said, "It's tough to love someone who has stepped on your neck all your life."

Following the speeches at the courthouse the crowd dispersed very quietly and picked up whatever litter had been dropped on the courthouse lawn.

Asked what effect the march would play in the future of Chicano social progress, many expressed very optimistic outlooks.

Froy Salinas, local civic leader, said, "I definitely look for response from the city government to answer our demands and hopefully Lubbock people will know what is being inflicted upon Chicanos and take interest."

DeLeon termed the Peace March as, "Very beautiful. I was really impressed by the numbers that showed up. This alone shows the enthusiasm of the Chicano movement. As to the overall effect of the march, I think that it accomplished the goal we had in mind, we wanted to create awareness in Lubbock people that there are many poor people in this city who need help and who will suffer endlessly unless they are assisted."



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Viva la Raza

Chicanos voiced their racial pride in a peaceful demonstration at the Lubbock Courthouse, Sunday afternoon.

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Tommy Hancock



In other words...
Personalities—not issues
The disturbance that is now brewing in the Tech Student Association is not something that has developed overnight. It has been building up since the first of the semester.
Thursday night at the Senate meeting that disturbance came to a head. Mike Levenson resigned his post of Business Manager and at the same time made some allegations about the conduct in office of Student Association President Bill Scott. The Senate set up a special committee to investigate these allegations.
The fight basically consists of two sides. Scott on one side with Levenson and Doug Williams on the other side. Senate president Dennis Graham is stuck in the middle trying to keep some order. Both sides have their manpower stacked up in the Senate and in the Student Association and are braced for a battle.
Graham called an executive session to hear Levenson's resignation and remarks. Graham took this action to stop the press and visitors from hearing the testimony. However, Levenson had informed the press ahead of time of his intentions and speech.
The University Daily and KTXT radio were both informed of the situation well ahead of the Senate meeting. This seems to point out that one side was "out to get" the other and had everything well-planned. Also rumors are flying (and not all are just rumors) that people were planted in the crowd to aid with debate for Levenson and Williams.
On the other hand, Levenson had been drawing fire under the covers for his job as Business Manager. Some say the reason he resigned is because he drew pressure from the other side. To go along with this, Curtis Brown, who Levenson beat out as Business Manager in the spring elections, just happened to show up at the Senate meeting and was later appointed to temporarily fill Levenson's spot. Brown was not notified by Levenson.
The main problem is that much of the disturbance in the Student Association is built upon personalities and not issues. There have been allegations from one side and anti-allegations from the other side until it has reached a point even beyond petty politics.
There is much good that can come from the Tech Student Association. It is there for a specific purpose to help the students of Tech—and which they have done many times in the past. This writer personally believes the Student Association has helped immensely in areas of many student services and student's rights.
The problems brewing now are something that could have been avoided had each elected representative been conscious of the reason he was elected—to serve the students needs—not his own.
The problems lie with just a few that are making all the noise. The majority of senators and executive officers are conscious of their position and why they are there—they would like to see the problem solved. Some of these senators are dedicated to the students and want to continue serving the students. Several of these same senators even considered resigning after this last Senate meeting because they were ashamed of the behavior of the Senate.
These are the senators that now need to speak up and stop this Mickey Mouse politics. Part of the success in the future of the Student Association lies in how fast they can solve their present problems. People should put their personal problems and ambitions aside and remember why and by whom they were elected. Then maybe we would see some concrete action.
Student government people gripe about the apathy of the students on issues considered important. However, considering the actions of many in student government—who can blame anyone for wanting to stay out of the whole mess?

Letters to the editor
A possible cure for Hub movie problems

Re: the supposed dearth of newly released films for bookings in Lubbock theatres. As a possible cure for Moviehouse Proprietor's Lament, I submit the following list of rather recent releases, none of which have heretofore appeared in Lubbock.
"The Go-Between," "Johnny Got His Gun," "Eagle in a Cage," "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Dusty and Sweets McGee," "Drive, He Said," "The Body," "Hoa Binh," "Walkabout," "Fortune and Men's Eyes," "See No Evil," "Black Jesus," "Claire's Knee," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "Cry Uncle," "The Nun," "Sacco and Vinzetti," "Bless the Beasts and Children," "Kotch," "Alex in Wonderland," "Fragment of Fear," "The Sporting Club," "Rabbit Run," "The Conformist," "Wanda," "Desperate Characters," "The Last Movie," "Millhouse," "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song," "The Marriage of a Young Stock Broker," "The Panic in Needle Park," and "The Red Tent." The list is by no means comprehensive, but it is representative of those numerous motion pictures which somehow manage to escape a Lubbock showing.
Only few, if any, of these films might be considered examples of sophisticated cinematic art, but all deserve a critical viewing. Admittedly there are probably technical difficulties unknown to the layman which interfere with the acquisition of certain films, and some will no doubt arrive in this lonely outpost of the plains, better belated than passed over.
It is sad to note, however, that as many as half of these films will never be seen in Lubbock. They will join the ever-growing library of motion pictures which have bypassed this city. A few years ago such a condition was to be expected what with only three or four legitimate theaters in town, but with more than twice that number of theaters currently, one can only wonder why most of the offerings are GP rated S-M flicks, pornographic pap and reruns.
But then the answer may not be as obscure as would seem. "The fault", fellow film addict, "is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are underlings." Lubbock theater owners go where the money is.
And that is in mass appeal, not selective appreciation.
Rick Houston
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Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University

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Critical year near?

Tech Greek membership stable

In an era when the Greek system is supposedly declining on campuses across the country, Tech has noted no such effect.

However, Tech has noted no increases in sorority and fraternity memberships. This year a large number of the sorority rushees did not get their bid because they were "quota victims." Each sorority is allowed to receive a maximum number of pledges each year, and the girls beyond that maximum are quota victims.

The Tech chapters received permission from the National Panhellenic Council (NPC) to have the option to increase their pledge class to a maximum of five. The result is that Tech sororities have more pledges this year than in previous years, but the overall trend since 1966 is no increase.

This year 738 women attended rush, the same number that rushed in 1966. Of that number, 214 withdrew. Their reasons for withdrawing were that sororities were not what they had anticipated; they wanted to wait until they were sophomores; they simply did not want to join at this particular time; or they had received so much pressure from home that they withdrew.

The 1971 spring roster shows the smallest sorority had 44 members and the largest group had 91 members.

Tech has 13 sororities on campus that participated in the pre-rush program. This allowed for a maximum of 455 rushees to pledge before the absorption program was enacted. Sororities have three alternatives to replace the absorption program: raise the quota of rushees that can

pledge, raise the limitations on rushees that want to pledge, or raise sorority expansion.

Jane Terry, student organizations advisor, said, "What we would like is to give every girl that wants to pledge a chance."

She attributed the success of the Greek system at Tech to the fact that it was established in the early fifties, therefore making a strong alumni. She also said Tech attracts people who would like to pledge sororities and fraternities because they offer their members activities that pertain to personal development.

Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs (student life,) said, "Fraternities at Tech have been working on a consistent level, and they are holding their own as a system. They are not increasing. I don't believe that the fraternities are beyond going into a decline."

Each year 13 fraternities pledge about 200 men in the fall and about 300 men in the spring.

These figures vary according to the number of graduating seniors in the previous year. The spring rush is always larger because freshmen then are eligible to pledge.

"I think this is a critical year," Dr. Duvall said. "I think fraternities are going to have to go out to all of the students and cut out the things, such as hazing, that have been hurting them in the past. If they do this, fraternities will increase. If they don't, they will have less and less appeal to the kind of student who is coming to the campus in the 70's."

"I think there are some signs or fraternities recognize this. For example, Inter-Fraternity-Council is trying to do something to the BA parking lot. Fraternities will have to demonstrate that they do something worthwhile."

"I think fraternities and the things fraternities stand for—brotherhood, honor, service to one's fellow man—is more relative today than ever. Fraternities need to practice

what they preach so their actions display a belief in the words. What the fraternity stands for has great appeal."

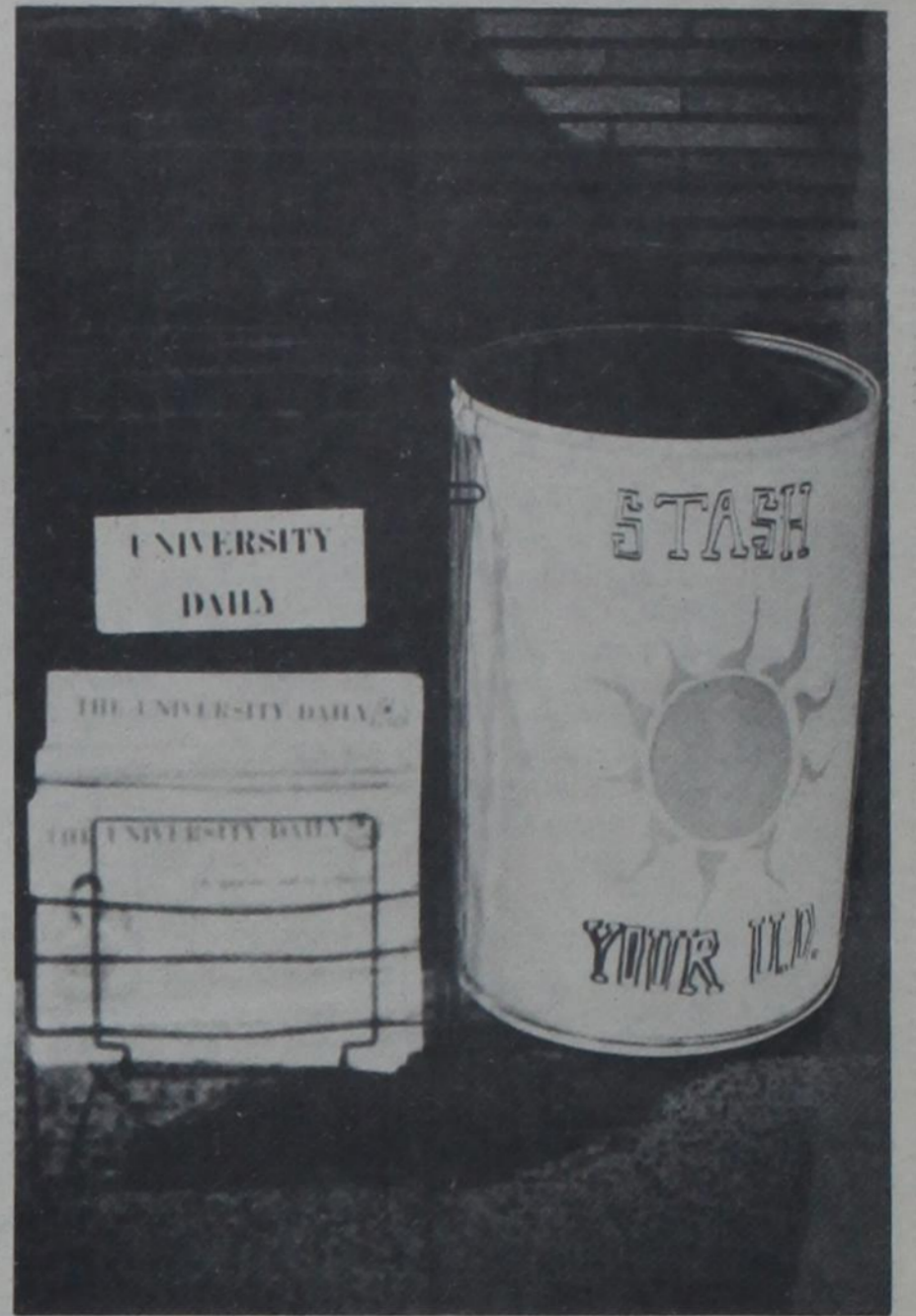
Linn Kirkpatrick, Panhellenic president, said, "Usually, kids that are really active in high school turn to fraternities and sororities. This gives them an opportunity to become involved. I think people are looking for something to identify with. The Greek system gives them opportunity for leadership."

Larry Adams, IFC president, attributed the appeal of the Greek system to "inherent, deep-down desire of an individual to be a part of a group. If you want to be a member of a group you turn to a sorority or fraternity. You find Greek involvement in every aspect of campus life from student government to intramurals."

Stash

"Stash Your UD" is the slogan theme of a newspaper recycling program that was started this week by the Eco-Task force.

Mack Walker, Eco-Task representative, said that the Eco-Task force is placing trash cans in the University Center and the Business Administration building for students to deposit used UD's for paper reclamation. Walker said the paper would be picked up twice a week and that the reclamation project would concern only newspapers and that other trash should be deposited elsewhere.



Africans tailor special language for mine work

HANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—A language tailored for those who work deep under the earth is learned each year by tens of thousands of Africans.

Fanakalo is a special tongue, a sort of underground Esperanto, as necessary in gold mines as dynamite and drills.

Most beginners pick up a working knowledge of some 200 words in eight or nine days. Those who fail the final exam don't go down a shaft until they are proficient.

Nearly all the half million white and black miners in South Africa speak the language. Millions elsewhere have acquired it during stints on the mines and it is a widely used lingua franca.

Fanakalo has a formal vocabulary of several thousand words, a dictionary and a simple phrase and grammar book.

Words include "smash" for accident, "feva" for fever, "shifbas" for shiftboss, "spukupuk" for blockhead, "skaf" for food and "bobojan-spanela" for monkey wrench.

The mine language evolved late in the last century mostly from the "nguni" group of dialects spoken by Zulus, Swazis, Xhosas, Shangaans and others. It also has many words derived from English and Afrikaans, the country's two official tongues.

The word fanakalo comes from "fana," meaning like or alike. Fana-kalo means "like this."

Apart from its use as a label, fanakalo is frequently used in conversation. When demonstrating some technique to a trainee miner which he is to repeat, one says: "enza fanakalo," which means do it like this or do it in this manner.

Linguistic purists sneer at it as a "monkey see, monkey do" pidgin.

"A pure language has system, logic and definite rules in its construction," said one teacher. "A language like fanakalo has none of these qualities and the sooner the authorities get rid of it the better for our pure Bantu African languages."

"Today our Bantu languages are acknowledged as some of the most beautiful in the world, but if we continue to speak fanakalo this beauty will soon disappear."

Fanakalo may never be taught at Berlitz, but there is no chance it will be suppressed. It's too valuable in terms of safety and productivity in bridging a vast communications gap.

White miners invariably bring Afrikaans or English to their work. Afrikaans, like fanakalo, is less than a century old. It evolved from the Dutch spoken by Boer pioneers.

Seating vote slated

Students will vote on the Student Association referendum concerning athletic seating Tuesday and Wednesday.

Polls will be open 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration, Foreign Language and Math, University Center, Art and Architecture, Social Science, Civil and Mechanical Engineering and Agriculture buildings.

In addition, polls will be open 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the law building and 5-7 p.m. in all dormitories.

Students must present validated IDs in order to vote. Alpha Phi Omega and Saddle Tramps will participate in election procedures.

Raider Roundup

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Anthropology Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 364 Administration Building.

LOS TERTULIANOS
Los Tertulianos will sponsor the fourth annual Mexican supper Friday 5-9 p.m. in St. Johns Methodist Church, 1501 University. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased from club members and at the door.

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.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly meeting 5:45 p.m. today in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meetings will be open to all Tech students and faculty.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Baptist Student Union will have a Christian Discovery 6:45 p.m. today at the BSU. The program will be "Communicating Christ Through Art."

IEEE
Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers will not meet as scheduled today. The meeting will be rescheduled at a later date.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
Phi Upsilon Omicron will conduct its regular meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in rooms 105 and 106 of the Home Economics Building. A representative from Anderson Jewelers will give a demonstration on

china and crystal. A meeting of executive officers will precede at 6:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTER COMMITTEES
Meetings Wednesday will be at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. due to Rod McKuen's appearance. Program Council will meet at 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION
Women's Service Organization will have a pledge meeting at 6:30 today in room 157 of the Business Administration Building.

TECH CITIZENS RADIO SOCIETY
The Tech Citizens Radio Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in X-13.

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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TCU claims 17-6 win

Raiders fall in Ft. Worth

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Tech suffered its sixth defeat of the season falling to an inspired TCU eleven in Ft. Worth by a 17-6 count.

Saturday's tilt was dedicated to Jim Pittman by the TCU Student Congress. Pittman died of a heart attack during the Frog-Baylor game last weekend. Bobby Tohill, a Pittman assistant, was promoted to the head job. The TCU football team was at an obvious emotional peak during the ball game.

The loss left the Raiders with a 3-6 record and a dismal 1-4 Southwest Conference slate while the Frogs now stand 4-3-1 for the year and 3-1 in league warfare.

TCU will meet the SWC's only other once beaten eleven, Texas, in Austin this Saturday (Nov. 13) in what could be a premature showdown for the league laurels.

FOR TECH, Saturday was just a repetition of the close losses handed to the Raiders throughout the '71 season.

TCU got all of their 17 points on the scoreboard before the slumbering Raider offense began clicking. TCU's second possession of the day resulted in the Frogs' first touchdown, a 12 yard sprint by runningback Larry Harris capping a 66 yard drive in five plays. The long gainer on the initial Frog td march was a 49 yard pass play from TCU quarterback Steve Judy to speedster Freddie Pouncy that put the ball on the Tech 33.

Frog Berl Simmons then set a school record with a 50 yard field goal in the opening minutes of the second quarter. Simmons had missed earlier from the 42 yard line but the 17 mph wind aided the Frog sophomore on his second attempt.

TCU left the field at the half with a 10-0 lead as the Raider attack had been held to two first downs and 16 total yards.

TECH'S DEFENSIVE UNIT began flexing its muscles before the Frog Homecoming crowd at the onset of the second half. Davis Corley caused Frog Bobby Davis to fumble following the Raider kick-off and linebacker Larry Molinare recovered for Tech at the Raider 49.

Earlier in the day, Raider cornerback Marc Dove had blocked a Frog attempted field goal and defensive end Gaines Baty had knocked the ball away from TCU punter John Heatherly with Kenneth Wallace recovering for Tech.

Joe Barnes returned to the field at quarterback for the Raiders after the half time intermission and the Tech offensive unit began

moving, the ball behind the running of fullback James Mosley, a nifty 16 yard jaunt by Barnes and tight end Ronnie Samford's reception of a Barnes pass that netted 14 steps.

The first Tech drive stalled at the Frog 20 where Don Grimes' field goal attempt sailed wide right.

Again the Tech defenders stalled the Frog attack but the Raider offense proved ineffective with TCU's Frank Grimmett picking off a Barnes aerial with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

The interception left the Frogs with excellent field position at the Tech 25 but a stubborn Raider defensive unit and a wide attempt by Simmons on a 30 yard field goal try left Tech on the short end of a 10-0 score with 9:33 left in the game.

Carmichael then returned to the Tech quarterbacking job but an errant pass aimed at Johnny Odom provided TCU with an easy six points as Frog Lyle Blackwood intercepted and ran, untouched, across the goal line from 32 yards out. Simmons' boot gave the Frogs a 17-0 lead with 8:33 left.

CARMICHAEL, HOWEVER, came roaring back using Mosley and runningback Benje Reed and a fake punt by Odom that netted 13 big yards and a Tech first down to move the ball 79 yards in 14 plays for the only Raider touchdown.

Carmichael took the ball over himself on a fourth and goal situation after the Frog defense held for three plays on the goal situation after the Frog defense held for three plays on the goal line.

Two sophomore linemen, Dennis Allen and Tom Ferguson, led Carmichael over with 2:26 remaining. The two point conversion pass attempt by Carmichael fell incomplete in the Frog end zone for a 17-6 final score.

MOSLEY LED ALL ground gainers with 80 yards on 13 attempts for a hefty 6.2 average. Teamwise, Tech amassed 145 yards rushing and 102 in the air while TCU accounted for 217 on the ground and 83 via the air routes.

Frog signal caller, Steve Judy, accounted for all of the TCU passing, hitting four of nine attempts and rushing for 58 yards.

Tech's passing yardage rode the arms of both Carmichael (four of eight for 34 steps and two thefts).

On the receiving end for Tech, Odom, Ronnie Ross and Samford all were accredited with two receptions for total yardage of 30, 26 and 25 respectively.

Tech hosts Baylor Saturday before ending the season against Arkansas on Nov. 20 at Fayetteville.

Soccer takes two: 10-0

Tech's soccer team, which already has clinched the Northwest Division of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League, defeated North Texas State 4-1 and TCU 7-2 last weekend.

Tech, thus rolled to a perfect 10-0 season in getting by NTSU in Denton Saturday and TCU in Fort Worth Sunday.

The TCSL divisional playoffs begin Nov. 20 and 21. The Northeast Division champion will host the playoffs but the site of the four-team confrontation of the 16-member league's division champions has yet to be determined.

Tech will likely get a shot against the defending TCSL champs' Texas, who already are winners of the Southeast Division.

Geoff Harley played one of his

Tech linksters finish third

Tech's golf team finished third, 25 strokes behind winner New Mexico State University, in the first annual Morley Jennings Inter-collegiate Golf Tournament the past weekend.

New Mexico State was second, 16 shots off the pace set by the rival Aggies. UNM won low ball, however, with a 15-under par 129. The Aggies were one shot back at 130 and Tech at 134.

For the two-day affair NMS collected 591 total shots to 607 for UNM and 616 for Tech, the host team.

New Mexico State also had the top three medalists, Ralph Lester (142), Bill Summers (146) and Dennis Healy (148).

Tech was led by Paul Burleson's 151, followed by Glen Carlisle's 153. Donnie Johnson and Bucky Sheffield had 157's for the tournament that was played at the Lubbock Country Club.

best games of the year, getting three goals in the TCU victory. Harley also had one of

Cowboys take tilt from 'Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Austrian Tony Fritsch booted a 23-yard field goal with 1:53 remaining, lifting the Dallas Cowboys to a 16-13 National Football League victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 29-year-old Fritsch, activated only last week from the Cowboy taxi squad, broke a 13-13 deadlock after the Cardinals' Jim Bakken kicked a 36-yard field goal seven minutes earlier.

Scrambling Roger Staubach, who quarterbacked the Cowboys all the way, revived a sputtering Dallas offense in the second half after St. Louis took a 10-3 lead in the second quarter.

Staubach, who completed 20 of 31 passes for 199 yards and ran for another 60, drove Dallas 86 yards in 15 plays for a 13-10 lead early in the fourth quarter. The payoff was a four-yard touchdown pass to tight end Mike Ditka.

Jim Hart completed a 37-yard pass to Dave Williams, moving St. Louis into position to tie. Tony Fritsch came through with his third field goal in four attempts.

Dallas had taken a 3-0 lead with 12:18 gone on a short drive climaxed by a Fritsch field goal from 27 yards out.

Bakken tied the score for St. Louis with a 41-yard field goal on the second play of the second period and the Cardinals glided to their halftime lead on an 80-yard drive requiring only seven plays just before intermission.

Hart threw 51 yards to wide receiver John Gilliam to set up the St. Louis touchdown, an 11-yard serial from Hart to Williams 32 seconds before halftime.

the four goals in the NTSU contest.

The big man in the NTSU encounter was Alfredo Guzman, who netted three of the four scores.

In the TCU affair, Tom Schutz and Wolf Kreuzer each scored two goals to propel the Red Raiders past the Frogs.

Presently, the Northeast Division is led by UTA, but SMU is still in the running for the crown to decide who will host the playoffs two weeks away.

UTA and SMU meet Wednesday at SMU. UTA won the first game between the two teams, 2-0, in September and own a 5-1-1 record in TCSL play. SMU is 4-2-1.

Tech, Sul Ross qualify for state

After defeating defending national champion Sul Ross, Tech women's volleyball team won the Winner's bracket in the Texas Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's District I volleyball tournament, only to be beaten by Sul Ross in the tourney's finale.

Tech defeated the Lobos 15-13, 10-15, 15-9, in the team's first meeting, but suffered the title loss 15-6, 16-2, in the final bout Saturday in Abilene. Sul Ross and Tech's first and second place respective victories, however, qualify the teams for the State Tournament to be held at the University of Texas or November 19-20.

Prior to the Sul Ross match, Raider volleyers had stomped over McMurray College 15-9, 15-6 and Odessa College 15-4, 15-9. Outstanding female volleyers, according to Intramural Director Miss Jeannine McHaney, were Patti Purser, Lauren Zwolinski, Trudy Davis, and Terry Barnes.

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