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### Minority voter problems

T. J. Patterson, freshman Business Administration advisor, discusses the problems of Lubbock minorities with students and citizens at an Ideas and Issues Committee program Wednesday.

### Voter deputies to help

# Discussion yields plans for minority recruiting

By JIM BUSBY  
Special Reporter

A discussion following a brief talk Wednesday in the University Center resulted in plans for voter registration deputies to offer assistance in recruiting minority group voters.

The need for a more effective minority group voice in city government was discussed in the brief talk by T.J. Patterson, freshman Business Administration advisor.

The talk and subsequent discussion were the first in a series of programs planned by the Ideas and Issues Committee of the University Center.

The two-hour program included occasional heated discussion. The main topic of the discussion was the role of the poverty-stricken in city government but suppression and economical problems of Lubbock minorities were also discussed.

Describing the problem of minorities as economic, Patterson said that Lubbock is composed of the "haves and the have-nots." The "have-nots," he said, have failed to break away from the conditions society has taught them.

"The Man" has the poor people conditioned," Patterson said. "The Man" is good at that."

The poor people of Lubbock should work together to get the type of representatives needed to overcome problems of minority groups, Patterson said.

"By splitting up," he said, "we won't travel as fast as we could. The poor man needs to say, 'Man, I'm poor. We've got to

hustle together.'

"Poor people have got to start using 'the Man.' 'The Man' has been using us...We've got enough bargaining power to get things coming our way," Patterson said.

A politician will come to the poor before elections, but that may be the last time the poor see him, he said.

Stressing that minority problems are economically based, Patterson said that election of someone representative of minorities is only a beginning.

"Then you've got to work on the economic aspects," he said. Quincy White, one of the 23 persons attending the meeting,

said, "the people with the money control this country, man, and you've got to deal with them."

John Fletcher, a voter registration deputy, said, "we want to know how to start. These kinds of discussions always talk about how things ought to be, but never about how to do it."

Patterson suggested that Fletcher and other interested persons volunteer manpower to organizations in the Black community. People can help by working through existing Black organizations that have asked for help, Patterson said.

"The problem in the past has been the paternalistic manner in which Whites have tried to help," Patterson said. "It's time for Black people to think for themselves, not for whites to tell them what to think," he added.

Fletcher agreed to send letters, offering assistance in registering voters, to organizations in the Black community.

Patterson also suggested that concerned Whites spend money at Black businesses.

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## Laird denies military assignment racism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird denied Wednesday a report of restrictions based on race in assignment of military personnel at foreign bases.

At the same time the congressional Black Caucus continued its unofficial hearings on what it calls "Racism in the Military."

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., said Blacks at Ft. Meade in Maryland live in a "climate of intimidation and fear that was almost impossible to gauge."

"The extent of racism in the military is so deep we cannot possibly cope with it," Mitchell said.

Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., chairman of the caucus, alleged earlier this week that an agreement between the United States and Iceland dating back to the Kennedy administration restricted the number of Black troops sent to Iceland.

"I have never authorized the issuance of any order or policy guidance restricting the assignment of any military personnel based on race, color or creed," Laird said. He added that if any instructions issued in previous administrations deny or limit equal opportunity, they were rescinded by the Human Goals Program.

Several black congressmen, members of the caucus, visited various military bases Monday.

Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe, D-Ill., said he was shocked at the way Blacks were treated at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center near Chicago.

"If a conflict evolved between a White and a Black, the Black would receive the extreme punishment and the White would get off," said Metcalfe.

He said White servicemen viewed the Blacks on the base "with an air of suspicion."

"I don't want to become an alarmist," said Metcalfe, "but the situation is becoming explosive."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., who was at Ft. Bragg, N.C., said veterans returning home from Vietnam would be greeted with the sign: "Welcome to Fayetteville—Home of the Ku Klux Klan."

A group of eight Black officers from Ft. Devens in Massachusetts said bigotry has "gone underground and emerged covertly in thousands of subtle ways" in the military.

"If Black officers had the proper backing, 80 per cent of the racism in the military would not exist at the troop level," said Capt. Charlie Smith.

### At Abilene High

## Eleven injured in disturbance

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)—Fighting broke out between White and Black pupils in the cafeteria and halls of Abilene High School Wednesday and 11 were treated for injuries.

School authorities said it was not known what touched off the fighting, which began during a mid-morning break.

Police estimated 30 to 40 pupils were involved. Three boys and eight girls were hurt. All but two of them were treated at the school clinic. The other two were taken by ambulance to doctors.

Several White parents hurried to the school and fetched their children home.

Some of the Black pupils reportedly were angry over the arrest of a Black teen-ager by police during the weekend.

Police Chief Warren Dodson has conferred twice with Black leaders following two protest marches in the city Monday. About 80 demonstrators protested the arrest Sunday night of Johnny Stevenson, 18, whom they alleged was beaten by Police Sgt. Marvin Sanders. Then about 500 Blacks attended a meeting Tuesday night.

Dodson says he has held an investigation into the arrest of Stevenson and plans to take no action against the sergeant who took a leave of absence with pay for one day. It will be up to the court to decide if Stevenson committed any offense and should have been arrested, he said. Dodson has, however, asked the FBI to make its own inquiry into the incident.



Nude on display

This abstract nude, currently on exhibit in the east wing of the Administration Building, is one of three on display by senior painting major Cathy Quest.

## Senate to consider office appointments

By RAY MASCOLA  
Special Reporter

A bill giving the president of the Student Association (SA) authority to appoint a treasurer and secretary will be introduced at the Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. today in lecture hall 7 of the BA Building.

The appointments would require two-thirds approval of the Senate. The bill would eliminate the elected positions of business manager and SA secretary. An appointed treasurer would conduct the duties of the business manager.

The full-time SA office secretary would assume the duties of the formerly elected SA secretary. The new secretary would receive an extra \$50 a month for the additional duties of recording the minutes of Senate meetings and for publishing the Senate Journal.

The bill will be introduced as a proposed amendment to the SA constitution. If passed by the Senate, the amendment will have to be approved by Tech students in a referendum.

Also to be introduced is a bill creating a commission designed to promote the appointment of a student to university boards of regents. The commission would attempt to make this appointment an issue in the forthcoming gubernatorial campaign. The commission would contact student leaders at other Texas universities and colleges to promote a state coordinated effort.

Another proposal to be introduced calls for the establishment of a public relations office in the Lubbock Police Department. If the proposal is approved by the Senate, the Senate would suggest the office formation to the city council. The proposal also names the goal of the office as a better relationship between police and all segments of the city population, regardless of origin, age, sex, income or position.

The Environmental Delegation Act also will be presented to the Senate. The act encouraged the SA president to appoint a delegate to attend a public hearing on Dec. 9, 10, and 11 in Austin on truck and auto emission control. The bill also proposes that the Senate allocate \$40 to defray the personal expenses of the delegate to the hearing. The delegate would be responsible for submitting a report to the Senate.

A bill to raise the SA allocation to MECHA from \$150 to \$400 will be presented. MECHA is an organization of Chicano students who tutor local grammar school pupils.

### Charged with trying to sell children

## Scoutmaster, companion held in Jacksonville jail

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A Boy Scoutmaster and a companion, charged with trying to sell an Oklahoma City woman's two small children for \$7,000 and a used car, were held without bond Wednesday in the Duval County Jail.

The men were identified as William O'Hara, 37, also known as Milford Bennett, and Robert Westenhaver, 22.

They were arrested allegedly trying to make the deal with a police informer. The children, Theresa Ann Cox, 3, and her brother, Robert Donald Cox, 2, were in custody of a juvenile court after spending the night with the informer and his wife.

In Oklahoma City, authorities said Mrs. Cox reported that O'Hara and Westenhaver had planned a business trip to Tampa, Fla., and she told them, "I'm tired. Please take the children for a little change of scenery."

Police said Teresa first identified O'Hara as her father from a small, dim picture in a Jacksonville newspaper, but later in a police lineup could identify neither man as a relative.

The FBI said O'Hara and Westenhaver and their wives had been living with Mrs. Cox and her children and the full interrelationship of the group had not been established.

The three women were being questioned by police.

Police told this story of how the deal developed:

The informer, whose name was not disclosed, and his wife met O'Hara a year ago at the Duval County Fair in Jacksonville and told him they were considering adopting a couple of children.

Three weeks ago, O'Hara contacted the informer and told him he expected to have two children for sale in two or three weeks.

"The agent contacted us, then called O'Hara back to argue about the price," investigator W. E. Beacham said. "Monday, O'Hara called and said he was on the way. They got into Jacksonville and called the agent to say they had both children.

"They settled on a price of \$7,000 and a used car. Our big concern was to get hold of the kids, and that worked out perfectly.

"O'Hara took the kids to the agent's house, got \$100 in marked bills as a binder on the deal, then left them with the agent's wife when the agent took him to dinner.

"Once we had our hands on the children, we moved in and arrested Bennett at the restaurant and got Westenhaver at a motel."

The children "were in kind of rough shape — hungry and dirty," Beacham said. "The little boy had some cigarette burns on him and the little girl had some bruises."

In Oklahoma City, Mike Worley, who serves as liaison between the troop and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latterday Saints, said O'Hara had been working with the 22-member troop for about two months and was chosen scoutmaster a month ago.

Worley said O'Hara, a former Eagle Scout and a paratrooper in Korea, and his wife attended church regularly and helped keep the troop's financial records.

"He's tough on those boys," Worley said. "But he sets it up the way it should be set up. He makes use of the boys as leaders."



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Circle K, Tech service organization, has placed a wrecked automobile near the Broadway campus entrance to remind students to drive safely during the Thanksgiving holidays. The sticker on the car door states, "Avoid that rundown feeling. Drive carefully."

### Rundown feeling

Letters to the editor

Wants athletic seating referendum declared null

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter was run in the UD Nov. 12. Due to production errors beyond the staff's control, the letter did not appear in its entirety. The letter is a copy of one sent to Gayle Snares, government operations and relations committee chairman.

According to a notice in the University Daily of Nov. 8, polling places for the Nov. 10 Athletic Seating Referendum were to be established in various locations on campus, including the Law building.

Law School Senator Hac Brummett confirmed this, but the polling places were not established. The Law building is rather remotely located on campus, and it would place an unreasonable burden on law students to have to travel to the main campus in order to vote.

As members of the Student Association who were entitled to vote in the Athletic

Seating Referendum, we feel we were effectively disenfranchised by the failure of the Election Committee to establish a polling place in the Law building, as authorized by the Student Senate. Had we known that the polling place would not be established, we could have arranged to vote in another location. As it was, we relied on the published information and lost our opportunity to vote. We question the ability of the Election Committee to properly conduct such a referendum, if it is unable to meet the simple task of establishing the authorized polling places.

Since we were denied a reasonable opportunity to cast our ballots in this referendum and since the results have been made public, we feel that the referendum should be declared null and

void and that a new referendum should be scheduled immediately. To deny any qualified voter an opportunity to register his opinion should be grounds to invalidate the referendum. In view of the exceptionally light turnout in the referendum, the number of votes which were not cast at the Law School could conceivably have changed the outcome.

Thus, in the interests of fairness and justice, we must demand that the referendum of Nov. 10 be declared null and void and that a new one, with precautions to insure that it be properly conducted, be scheduled immediately. Failure to do this will necessitate our seeking injunctive relief in the University Supreme Court.

Ralph H. Brock, Virginia Cochran, Jon P. Bond, J. Price, Gilberto P. Ortez, Ramon S. Chapa

Asks, 'Should freshmen girls have curfew hours?'

Among many aspects of learning, college is supposed to teach a person responsibility. Unlike other Tech students, freshman girls are not allowed to assume all of the responsibilities of college life. Freshman girls may not make their own decisions as to whether they want a curfew or not; all freshman girls must have a curfew.

Eighteen is the legal age for a girl. An 18-year-old girl may vote, she may get married and in some states she may even

be allowed to drink liquor — so why is it assumed that an 18-year-old girl is not mature enough to make her own decision concerning the hours she will keep at Texas Tech? If no curfew existed, I realize that some girls may keep extremely late hours every night and never complete all of their homework, but these girls would not last long at Tech anyway.

By the time a girl enters college she is old enough to make her own decision as to when she will come in at night. I think

it should be up to a freshman girl and her parents as to whether she will have hours or not, just as the choice of the general permission card or the specific permission card is left up to the girl and her parents.

I hope that in the future a better policy concerning the hours of freshmen women is adopted.

Krista Anderson  
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Organization for engineering technology students

There is a new organization being formed for students in the Department of Engineering Technology called the Society of Engineering Technologists whose existence will be to afford an outlet, professionally and socially, to students in the department.

Many students have initially shown an interest by their attendance at the first organizational meeting, but attendance at the second meeting was very disappointing. This last meeting was well organized and a tremendous amount of information was brought forth which I am sure would have been of good use to technology students.

The organization wants to exist for your benefit and that means you. Engineers have a reputation of being apathetic toward campus issues and involvement in general, but believe it or not, there is a whole new world out there which is not all slide rules and equations.

The technology organization wants to

work for the students in the department, but if no one wants to profit from its future programs and speakers, I guess we can just dump the whole idea. I personally feel that its continued existence is very necessary, especially to provide the greatest exposure possible between students, faculty and industry. In case you don't know what industry means, it means jobs, and that is what everybody is after. I'm sure we can help.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium. All you technology students show up and I'm sure you'll learn something. If you have any questions or comments, feel free to call me at 742-5675.

Mike Huereca  
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Picador thanks Saddle Tramps

I would like to inform the student body of what a great job the Saddle Tramps are doing. I found out how great the Saddle Tramps really are recently and I would like to tell the campus about it.

I am a member of the Texas Tech Picador football team. The team was on a road trip to Norman, Oklahoma. We did not really expect much backing on this trip because of the distance we were

playing from home. Okie country was just about what we expected until right before the game. Then, the Saddle Tramps appeared on the ramp leading to the field. They began shouting and ringing their bells. It really made us feel important that they had come all the way to Oklahoma to see us play. This game was on a Monday night, too. So, I guess I can speak for all the Picadors in saying thank you Saddle Tramps.

Your support came when we needed it.  
Richard Salley  
811 Weymouth

Defends 'Superstar' from critic

In response to Joe Gulick's letter of Nov. 4, I have been moved to defend both the LP and the stage performance of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Gulick's method of argumentation is remarkably similar to that of the pamphlets circulated immediately after the production of "Superstar" this fall. These booklets entitled, "Who Was Jesus: a Weaking or the Son of God?" took lines out of context from the opera to exaggerate the differences between "Superstar" and the Bible.

Admittedly, there are differences between the two. However, these differences lie more in emphasis than in the



On other campuses...

EDITOR'S NOTE — "On other campuses" is a subjective compilation of news, information and features gathered from selected university newspapers and written by the UD staff.

University of Texas

A persuasive telephone caller has tricked several University coeds into giving him bubble baths and massaging his legs.

A typical case involved a 22-year-old coed and her 21-year-old friend. The caller convinced her that he was a long-lost relative and that his car had broken down enroute to pick up a mute Vietnam veteran friend of his named Peter Thomas.

The two went to the designated spot to pick up "Mr. Thomas." The coeds said that the man gave them a vivid written description of his war injuries and began to moan and complain of an excruciating pain in his right leg. He told them that in the past a hot bath always relieved the pain.

The three went back to the girl's apartment the women helped him up the stairs, and he disrobed in front of them. They drew him a hot bubble bath and after he was through with his bath, he asked for a massage. Of course, they complied fully.

It was not until two weeks later that the coed found out that the whole thing was a hoax, when the victim's father informed her she had no such relative.

University of Arizona

Interest-free loans to students for abortions, such as those now available at the University of Maine and Duke University, are "way behind our present capabilities," according to Mike Foudy, a student senator and co-sponsor of the University's birth control counseling service.

The loans, paid for by student fees at Duke, are available in amounts up to \$300 to all Duke University undergraduate females 18 years or older. The program costs each Duke student about eighty cents and is legally separate from Duke University.

University of Florida

The University of Florida Student Government (SG) officials are presently considering the hiring of a SG lawyer for students. Although the proposal has failed to be passed in the preceding two student administrations, the fight is continuing.

Steve Uhfelder, last year's student body president said, "I read a lot about the idea of a SG attorney and felt it was a good idea. To my knowledge it had not been initiated at any other university."

Since his term as president, the idea has spread and more and more universities are providing for and hiring attorneys solely for their student bodies; the University of Texas, University of New Mexico, Colorado State University and the University of Oregon are just a few.

"I might be overestimating the job of such an attorney, but with the help of such a lawyer this university could solve most of its problems, Uhfelder said. Most of the major problems between the administration and the students could be resolved if there was someone from both sides who could sit down and discuss the problems on an equal time and equal basis. A SG attorney could help in this type of situation."

Some instances where the student attorney would be delegated duties be in the areas of student conduct, dormitory policies, consumer protection and landlord situations.

On the opposite side of the fence, however, University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell said, "A SG attorney couldn't fulfill the needs of the students any more than a city can provide individual legal assistance to each of its citizens. It's impossible to handle the problems of 23,000 students."

No one denounces the fact that a Student Government attorney would be useful but there is some controversy as to where the salary for the position would come from.

Because of a more recent addition to the Student Government staff in the form of a business manager, funds credited to the SG have been somewhat diminished.

This, in addition to a ruling concerning "public funds" by the Florida State Legislature has made the possibility of getting a SG attorney questionable.

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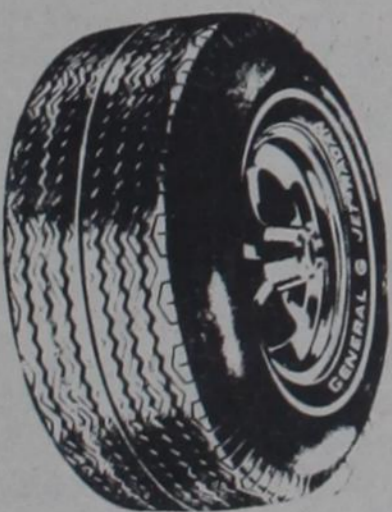
The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

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

Without getting hung on particulars, it could be said that the basic difference of "Superstar" is its more human approach to Christ and the other characters. The rock opera is simply an attempt to make the betrayal, passion and death of Christ more real and understandable to us in our present society.

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# Tech to fly to Arkansas to stop Arkansas' flight

By JOHN RAWLINGS  
Asst. Sports Editor

What's that old saying about an immovable object meeting an irresistible force? Well, folks in Fayetteville may get to see the answer to that question, Saturday, when Tech faces the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Tech will depend upon the airways to get to Fayetteville on Friday—and the airways will also decide who leaves the Arkansas campus with the victory—and the game will have a definite bearing on Arkansas' fight towards the SWC crown.

Arkansas' rifle-armed quarterback Joe Ferguson (remember him from two seasons ago when he passed the Tech freshmen almost silly?) is by far the most prolific passer in the Southwest Conference. In addition, he is fourth in the nation in total offense averaging 222 yards per game,

and currently ranks fifth in the nation in passing with nearly 16 completions per game and 218 yards. That is the immovable object.

And the irresistible force? Well, that comes in the form of the Tech defense—particularly the secondary. After holding the offense of the Baylor Bears to a meager five yards passing last Saturday, Tech moved into the number one spot in the nation against the forward pass. Presently the Raiders are allowing only 5.3 completions and 63.5 yards per game. They have held opposing quarterbacks to a skimpy .381 completion percentage while pilfering 13 enemy aerials. Plus add the fact that Tech has given up only two TD throws in ten games while Ferguson has bombed the enemy for 11 scores in a like number of games, and what do you get? The prospects for one outstanding season closing football game.

"It should be an interesting

game, and a real test for our secondary people," Coach Jim Carlen told the Red Raider Club Meeting on Monday afternoon. "Ferguson is one of the best throwers in the country, and he has good receivers and runningbacks," the Tech mentor went on to say.

The receiving corps is led by junior split end Mike Reppond who hails from Joplin, Missouri. Reppond has snagged 56 passes from Ferguson for 987 yards and a 17.6 average. Next is Jim Hodge, another junior, (and Ferguson's high school contemporary) from Shreveport, La., who has caught 29 for 459 yards and a 15.8 average.

Running backs also abound at the Ozark school. Junior Jon Richardson (who also put on quite a show during that frosh game) is back to full speed after suffering a leg injury during the Tulsa game. He has rushed for 430 yards in 85 carries. He has that game breaking speed which makes him dangerous from anywhere on the field. But Richardson isn't even the leading runner on the team. Sophomore Dickey Morton from Dallas leads with 785 yards on 118 rushes for a gaudy 6.7 mean. But in the past three games Morton has been accused of fumbling. His two fumbles set up both A&M TDs in the Ags upset win over the 'Backs.

The Razorbacks also own the most productive kick-scorer in the history of college football. Bill McClard, senior from Norman Oklahoma, has scored 62 points this season on 38 PATs and nine field goals. Total Total scored 203 points in his three year career. He also holds the NCAA record for field goal distance with a 60 yard boot which came last year against SMU.

So it shapes up as the touted Arkansas offense against a just as highly touted Raider defense. And what is that other old saying?—Offense may sell the tickets, but the defense wins the games.

## Les Moorhead Sideline Stroller



Richard Salley has been the "kingpin" of the Picador secondary on a team that went into the 1971 campaign fondering great expectations. That tune, however, blew sour, but not after some real talent showed up.

The frosh have yielded only 51



**SALLEY** points in four games, but Tech has managed 36 on the scoreboard, where the game is won. A major contributor to Tech's defensive success this year has been the play of the strong safety.

**SALLEY, THE "CENTERFIELDER"** in the Pic

secondary, has intercepted three passes for 38 yards, a 12.6 average. A 30-yard return against the Oklahoma Boomers set up a Tech score.

Though Tech's defense against the pass has not performed as well in crucial drives, Salley has come up with key plays that have killed opposing marches. The secondary has yielded an average of 90.5 yards per outing, the biggest being 115 by A&M last week where Don Dean completed 8-18 and one Salley interception.

The 5-11, 180 pounder from San Antonio Roosevelt, who starred at quarterback and safety there, recovered a fumble against Oklahoma besides getting seven tackles. Two of his three pick-off plays came in the Boomer loss.

At College Station, Richard was in on seven tackles and had one interception and another fumble.

**SALLEY HAS HELD THE SECONDARY** together all year and Coach Jess Stiles said, "Salley has contributed much to the success of our defensive team this year. It is the best unit I've coached since I've been here (three years)."

"He's been the kingpin of our secondary play. At strong

safety you have to contain and then be able to tackle well and Salley does both well. He's intelligent, and has a nose for the football. Richard has a knack for the game, Stiles said.

Starting in the backfield along with Salley has been Jerry Bomar, strong safety, Tony Green, left corner, and Bary Bartel at right corner. Former Tech runningback Larry Hargrave is the secondary pilot.

**"IF THE PASS IS PERFECTLY THROWN** then you are gonna get beat if you are not on your toes in 3-deep coverage," Stiles said. The secondary has not been beaten long this year but have given the short ones to Arkansas, Oklahoma and A&M. "They made some great catches too, which is something that's going to happen," he said.

Salley relays the defensive signals in the huddle after he receives them from Stiles. "He can read my mind now, Stiles said of Salley.

## Around the SWC

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said Wednesday there are rumors Baylor coach Bill Beall is on the way out and that a coaching change may come as early as this weekend.

Beall is completing the third year of a reported five-year contract. The Bears are 1-7 this year with two games remaining. They are 0-5 in Southwest Conference play.

"Although the school's officials were keeping quiet, it was learned the Baylor Athletic Council has scheduled a meeting within a week," the newspaper reported, "presumably to discuss the head coaching position."

The Star-Telegram, quoting no sources for its information, said Paul Dietzel of South Carolina, Charles McClendon of LSU and Johnny Majors of Iowa State are among those rumored as being under consideration as successors.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Texas quarterback Eddie Phillips will not even suit up for practice this week, and coach Darrell Royal said it is doubtful that Phillips will play against Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25.

Texas must beat the Aggies to go to the Cotton Bowl. Phillips suffered a shoulder

separation against TCU last Saturday, after missing four full games because of a pulled leg muscle.

Royal also said he doubted that fullback Bobby Callison or defense tackle Greg Pleetz would start against the Aggies because of knee injuries.

Sophomore halfback Don Burrisk, however, has returned to practice for the first time since he hurt his shoulder in the Oct. 9 Oklahoma game, and Royal said he would play against A&M.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—The Arkansas Razorbacks finished their last regular season Monday workout concentrating on their conditioning.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said they ended their practice with conditioning sprints as they prepared for this Saturday's homecoming game.

Broyles said he was glad to be at home again this week as the Hogs face Texas Tech here.

"After being on the road the last couple of weeks, I'm glad to be home," Broyles said.

Broyles singled out the defensive effort of tackle Don Wunderly saying "he was the hero of the defense with the great effort he gave chasing SMU's Gary Hammond."

## Jon Brobst Sports Talk

While wondering if any of those old rumors about Eddie Clinton were true, I have been informed there are but 13 shopping days left until the start of the collegiate basketball season. And, an interesting season it should be, that is, if you have been waiting as I have to watch someone knock off John Wooden's UCLA bunch.

Basketball Weekly, as have several pre-season (not to be confused with exhibition) magazines, has picked PAC-8, cross town rival Southern California (USC) to pick-up where UCLA has not as yet left off. However, before you rejoice at that bit of news, let me make it perfectly clear that the same sources have selected UCLA second. So, once again the national champion could very easily be a Los Angeles team. For as one West Coast sports writer so aptly put it "in basketball, to rule Los Angeles is to rule the world."

The remainder of the poll goes as follows: 3) Marquette, 4) Ohio State, 5) Maryland, 6) North Carolina, 7) Louisville, 8) Michigan, 9) Long Beach and 10) Houston.

It is a fairly typical basketball poll with one notable exception: where is Kentucky? Well fans, Kentucky's opportunity to win its tickets, but the defense wins the games.

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# Tech freshmen end season tonight

By LES MOORHEAD  
Sports Writer

Tech's frosh, 0-3-1, tackle the University of Texas at Arlington tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium in quest of their first win in the final contest of a hapless season.

UTA's Mavericks, 0-1 for the season, competes as a junior varsity. Their only game was a 21-10 setback to Cisco Junior College. In a three-game series with Tech's freshman UTA has yet to win. Last year at Arlington the Picadors romped to a 52-0 victory.

The Picadors have dropped three games of four this year, all have been away. Tech tied Arkansas 7-7 in the fifth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl game here before losing to Houston 14-7, Oklahoma 15-12, and A&M 15-10.

**TECH STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED** free with their IDs tonight. Adults' admission is \$2.50 and children \$1.00.

Coach Jess Stiles, completing his third year at the helm, said the Picadors will go with the Wishbone again tonight. Against A&M in College Station last Thursday, Tech rolled up 333 yards total offense, best for the year. (273 coming the hard way).

Stiles said, "We're gonna stay with the Wishbone because we are more consistent and are less susceptible to mistakes. We'll go to the twin-back offense when we have to throw, but I don't like that particular set because there are a lot of things in there that can go wrong."

Stiles said, "We can read our options better in the Wishbone and two, it gives our best runner, (Lawrence) Williams, an opportunity to get outside and around the corner."

**WILLIAMS WILL START AT QUARTERBACK** for the Picadors,

despite a sprained wrist he suffered in the A&M affair. Cliff Hoskins, second leading rusher with 194 yards, and Sammy Green, who has 237 steps in three games, will start at the halfbacks.

The fullback is Daniel Justis. Justis has seen action in every game. The former Permian Panther's blocking talent has been utilized more than his ball-carrying ability.

Tech has committed key mistakes that have hampered the outcome of the luckless campaign. Two interceptions for touchdowns erased hopes for a win against Houston. At Norman, the Pics failed to capitalize on Boomer miscues in the second half. At Aggieland penalties and a kick-off return for a touchdown provided the margin of defeat.

**STILES, SAID, "ALL YEAR** we've had the chances but we never could score. We seemed to bog down when we had good field position and when we had bad field position we could drive it.

Another thing, penalties have come at the wrong time. Key mistakes have hindered us all season, but our kids are always fighting."

Jeff Jobe, who caught all four passes thrown to him against A&M, will start at split end along with Gary Rogers at tight end.

Defensively, David Knaus, Ray Hennig, Gary Monroe, and ends Ross Mayhew and Tommy Cones will man the front line. Tom Dyer and Pat Felix go at linebackers while Tony Green, Gary Bartel, Richard Salley, and Jerry Bomar start in the secondary.

UTA offers good size both ways. The Mavericks will run from the Pro-Set offense and are expected to pass frequently.

For the year the Pics have gained 715 on the ground and only 271 through the air. The defense has ranked high all year. Against A&M it allowed a mere 221 yards, 115 through the air.



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fifth NCAA National Championship is playing pro ball in Atlanta with 2,000,000 \$points\$ to his credit side. As someone in Lexington said "I suppose Tom Payne examined the offer made him by Atlanta, then the one by Kentucky, and decided the first offer to be somewhat better."

Speaking of basketball in the Bluegrass Country, at a banquet where plans for UK's new 30,000-seat (that's right) basketball palace were unveiled it was announced to all in attendance, including coach Rupp, that the new coliseum would of course be named the "Adolph Franklin Rupp Memorial Coliseum." Everyone cheered loudly. However, as Rupp began to address the large gathering he said he was pleased to have the new coliseum named in his honor, but "I'm not too sure about this Memorial part."

**AS MANY OF YOU KNOW**, this is the weekend when representatives of the many post-season bowls may begin selecting "their" teams. Since only fools make predictions, here are mine for the New Year's Day "Big Four:" Cotton: Texas and Penn St.; Orange: Auburn and Nebraska; Sugar: Alabama and Oklahoma; Rose: Stanford and Michigan. I feel pretty good about that last one.

**FORMER TECH INTRAMURAL** bowling kingpin Dar. Crone, after a brief weekend trip to Boulder, reports that many of the Colorado ski areas are now open. By the way, Croney has been informed by the Iowa Naval Reserve that it has decided to join him this spring in Chicago and beautiful Providence, R.I. Ah, yes, Chicago in February. Wonderful, simply wonderful.

commentator that sports lingo is getting harder and harder to decode, especially when combined with ethnic and - or minority lingo. That super-star of intramural basketball, Maurice "Zeke" Williams, the Pride of Tulsa, mentioned to me as we crossed on-campus paths the other day that "the Pearl has found his mountain." I found out later that what Zeke had told me was the Baltimore Bullets had traded Earl Monroe to the New York Knickerbockers.

**INOTED THAT ONE** Midwest Sports writer, frustrated in his attempts to predict this season's basketball champion in the rough and tough Missouri Valley Conference, has decided it will finish in a nine-way tie. Really, no one can blame him, as last season Drake, Louisville and St. Louis tied for first with Tulsa and Memphis St. one game back.

**WELL, IT SEEMS** that everything is beginning to fall nicely into place for Cowboy Tom and his Dude Wranglers as they prepare to do battle with George "What Draft Choice" Allen and his Washington Ramskins. The question to be answered is whether or not Allen's Over the Hill Gang is or isn't. And, what has happened to the once mighty Cleveland Brownies? It seems the much discussed rubber band has finally broken.

My one big request for Tech's upcoming basketball season is that the Saddle Tramps remember those immortal words of Ben "Liberty Bell" Franklin — "Large bells are made to be seen, not heard."

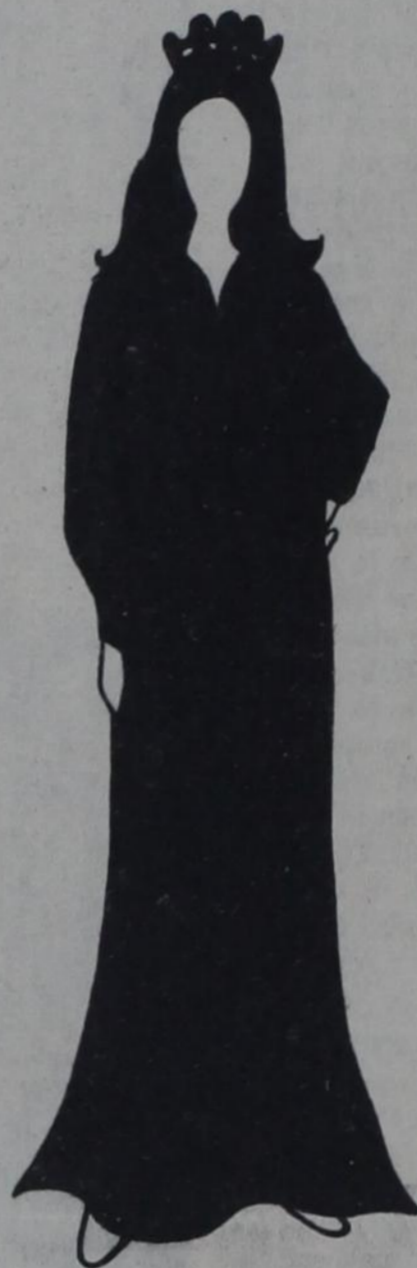
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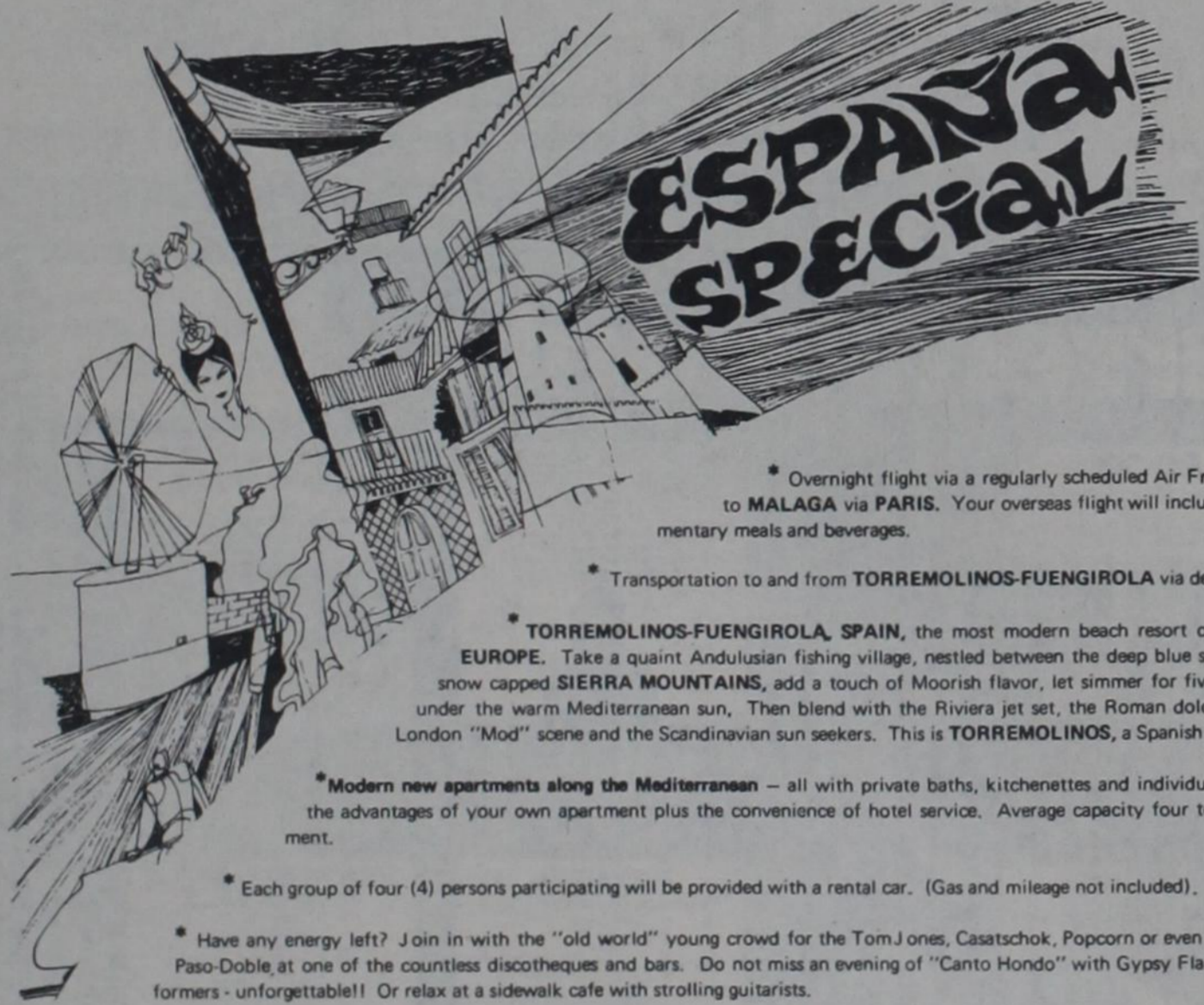
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