



Meet slated Nov. 6

SA urges cooperation with voter conference

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

Hank Fletcher and Pat Moody, co-chairmen of the Student Association (SA) Voter Registration Commission, have urged organizations which register voters to cooperate with their conference Nov. 6.

The co-chairmen indicated that the organizations were not in complete accordance with the commission and suggested that it would be better to postpone all voter registration until the conference.

Candy Hall, Tech senator, said, "as long as we have good attendance at the conference, I don't think prior voter registration efforts will have any detrimental effect on it. Actually, because of certain time requirements on registration verification, signing and checking of petitions and referendum deadlines, it would be to our advantage to register everyone we can as early as possible."

According to Fletcher, "we (SA) believe we have planned the voter registration conference so that we have an informative program, a procedure that is thorough rather than 'hit and miss,' and press coverage that will be interesting."

Membership chairman for the Young Republicans, Everett Young, said, "we believe the SA has no monopoly on registering voters. The SA is just getting into it whereas the Young Republicans had a voter registration program before the 26th amendment was passed."

Bill Schulz, Young Republicans vice president, added, "we believe we will have a greater turn-out of registrars now because voter registration is a focal point in the news and the public interest is high—in fact, we think our early registering will help the voter registration conference."

A second source of opposition comes from Richard Stewart, owner of the Tower of Pizza, 2411 Main who registers voters at his restaurant. He says he is doing this in his own "personal interest" because he wants precinct six to become wet. "I serve pizza and nothing goes better with pizza than beer," he said.

Precinct six is a judicial district in which the liquor referendums are based. This precinct covers a northern area extending from the city limits along Quaker Ave. to 34th St. to University Ave. It goes from the alley between Broadway and Main to the courthouse, continues from Ave. H to 4th St. and on outside the north city limits.

A second reason for Stewart's registering voters is that he believes the laws should be interpreted and executed correctly so that 18, 19 and 20-year-olds are entitled to the privileges that are

being denied them. These are the privileges of voting, serving on juries, marrying without parental consent, being deputized to register voters and purchasing alcohol.

All three—Stewart, SA and Young Republicans—are interested in the passage of a local bill that would make it lawful to sell alcoholic beverages in precinct six, the precinct in which Tech is located. The passage of such a bill is rather complicated, will involve a long process and depends upon a definite time element.

First a petition must be obtained from the County Courthouse. This takes about two days. The group which obtains the petition is allowed 30 days to acquire signatures that represent 25 per cent of the number of voters in the last gubernatorial election during a presidential election year.

During this period only those sponsoring the petition handle it. To be eligible to sign a petition, a voter must have been registered for a minimum of 30 days.

Provided that the petition is completed properly, it is then canvassed. That is, the validity of the signatures on the petition are checked. This is done by a commissioners' court which can take almost as long as it wishes. However, if the sponsors of the petition believe it is being held unnecessarily, the petition goes before judicial review.

After the petition is canvassed, the county commissioners must convene court and set an election date not less than 30 days prior and no more than 60 from the time of the session.

Stewart said, "in short, if the effort to register voters is not made now, we will not be able to get enough signatures for a petition until after the first of the year. If a petition goes then, there will be no chance for precinct six to go wet because the election would most likely be in August when there are no Tech students in Lubbock."

Fletcher said, "the Young Republicans are registering voters on their own because they are somehow confused about the liquor petitions. They decided they didn't want to cooperate, particularly because they felt there were not enough Republican speakers invited."

Schulz said, "we are upset because we have a number of Republican candidates who would like to speak at the conference but who have not been invited." They are Byron Fullerton, associate dean of the University of Texas law school and former Republican lieutenant gubernatorial candidate, and Fred Agnich, the only Republican state representative from Dallas. Agnich is a member of the original "Dirty Thirty" and a member of the board of Texas Instruments.

Fletcher said, "Fullerton and Agnich were not invited to the conference because they are unannounced candidates. We planned our agenda in August and we cannot change it without changing the entire program. I personally do not believe that they would add that much to the conference."

"It is fine for the Young Republicans to register voters. We felt it might diminish the enthusiasm if they registered a large number of voters now and we had rather have a thorough registration later."

He said, "we have gone out of our way to make the conference non-partisan. It irritates me for a partisan group to set up a voter registration table."

Mrs. Hall said, "I do not approve of any organization using voter registration as a vehicle for passing out partisan political materials."

Schulz said, "we are partisan in nature but we are a public service. We want people to become involved whether they be a Young Republican, a Young Democrat or a special interest group. We want to combat apathy. The only way the people in Texas are going to get rid of corrupt government, such as the recent stock scandal, is by taking an active part in government."



Homecoming luminarios

Chi Rho member Richard Hervey, senior chemical engineering major from Amarillo, helps construct the luminarios which will be placed along Tech streets during Homecoming this weekend.

To work within system

Veterans Against War plan community service

By KAREN QUINLAN
Assistant News Editor

Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) is not interested in burning the R.O.T.C. Building. Nor is the organization only interested in demonstrating.

"We're not a bunch of nuts. We want to be a service club, a help to the community. But, most of all, we want to be constructive," said one member during the meeting Thursday night. Sixteen veterans attended the VVAW organizational meeting. The group is now primarily concerned with membership expansion. Each member was asked to talk to friends and individually help the growth of VVAW.

Members discussed the future of various projects. "We want to do things for Lubbock. This is where we are now," one member said.

One member introduced the possibilities of contributing to a Vietnamese orphanage. "It would be an admirable project. We could put something into the country that we took out," one member said.

The problem of administering the funds for the orphanage was discussed. "We've all seen the black market problem in Vietnam," a member said, "and it would be best to go through a church or church organization." "We would have to check into these groups and make sure the funds are handled correctly," a member said.

Members also discussed participation in Big Brothers of Lubbock. The project would involve members spending time with fatherless children. Mike Morrison, senior sociology major from Hart and coordinator of VVAW, said "it would involve a lot of time and responsibility on the part of the individual." One member noted, however, that "those children don't have anyone to talk with. It would definitely be a long range and individual project. But those children need someone and we can help."

Members joining the local chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) was considered. "We would be more constructive if we work within the establishment and the system," one member said.

VVAW will apparently concentrate on voter registration, drug counseling, veterans benefits and veteran unemployment in future meetings.

Morrison said, "the unemployment level of Vietnam veterans is two and one half times higher than the national level. Most of the veterans have been trained for combat and war."

Morrison stressed the importance of the group working together to fit the needs of the community.

"The best way for VVAW is to operate as a coalition," one member said.

VVAW members will meet in the University Center cafeteria at noon today.

At this time, members will discuss the possibilities of a special Veterans Day anti-war activity.

Police guard Kosygin from angry Albertans

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made a flying five-hour visit to this Canadian city Sunday as hundreds of police armed with machine guns and revolvers stood between him and some 700 angry demonstrators.

The touring Soviet leader was greeted by Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta and other provincial leaders and then was whisked away in a limousine for a 22-mile trip to a nickel refinery at Fort Saskatchewan.

Coliseum disturbance prompts 26 arrests

Charges of inciting to riot will be filed Tuesday against 26 persons arrested Saturday night in a bottle-throwing melee at Fair Park Coliseum.

Police officers said the disturbance began shortly before 10:30 p.m. when a fight broke out at the dance in the coliseum.

Officers moved in to stop the fight and arrested two persons, apparently providing the impetus for the disturbance as the crowd began throwing bottles and moved outside the coliseum.

All available units of the Lubbock Police Department were then dispatched and the 26 arrests were made.

Two policemen were treated and released by Methodist Hospital following injuries in the bottle-throwing incident.

Detective George Paramore received treatment for a cut below his eye and Officer James Stewart was treated for a cut on his arm.

Cotton Bowl probably out of reach: SMU 18, Tech 17

By MILLER BONNER
UD Sports Editor



UD PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS

Up and over for six

Sophomore James Mosley goes up and over the SMU defense for Tech's final touchdown in the Raiders' 17-18 loss to the Ponies Saturday afternoon. . . . as the "crowd" yells for more action.

Tech probably ended its infant Southwest Conference championship hopes on a controversial note Saturday in the same place the SWC crown would have taken the Raiders—the Cotton Bowl.

SMU handed the Techs their second league defeat in three tries by a slim 18-17 margin but a safety in the third period of play left a bad impression in the minds of Raider enthusiasts.

Tech's Marc Dove, the standout cornerback and premier punt returner in the SWC, was caught in the end zone by a herd of Mustangs. The ball left Dove's hands and traveled beyond the bounds of the end zone line.

Dove said the football exited his grasp due to the hard hitting of the Ponies but after a slight discussion period, the official reversed his call from safety to touchback and then back to a safety as the regional television audience and a meager Cotton Bowl crowd awaited the final outcome.

The fact that Dove had lost the ball did not enter into the final decision, however, as the officials explained after the game. Dove had caught the ball on the two and retreated to the end zone to try and escape the onrushing SMU people but failed to do so.

The two points resulting from the safety gave the Ponies a 12-3 lead in the third quarter.

TECH, now 3-4 for the season and 1-2 in conference play, had opened the scoring with a 40-yard field goal by sophomore Don Grimes in the initial period.

Grimes' boot came after Tech's stalwart defense held the Ponies on their first possession.

The Raiders began the day offensively by coming to the line of scrimmage with no huddle to try and force SMU to stay in one defensive set and create confusion.

Runningback Doug McCutchen, on his way to a 100-yard plus day over the ground, added back-to-back jaunts of 15 and 13 yards to set up the field goal and Tech's 3-0 lead.

SMU CAME BACK to knot the game at three all, following a Tech fumble with 7:51 remaining in the same quarter. Mustang Chipper Johnson lifted the ball through the uprights from 39 yards out.

Following a second quarter stand-off, SMU capitalized on two Raider miscues in the third quarter to put the Ponies ahead 12-3.

Robert Popelka's return of 76 yards and six points of a Charley Napper pass was the first and the controversial safety the other.

The interception play also produced the exit of Napper due to a shoulder injury received when trying to dive and tackle Popelka.

THE RAIDERS CAME roaring back in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter as McCutchen, Joe Barnes (replacing Napper at quarterback), James Mosley and Miles Langehennig combined talents to move the Techs down the field for two quick touchdowns.

McCutchen left a string of would-be tacklers and did some fancy footwork, trying to stay in bounds on a 38-yard run off right tackle for a quick six points.

Grimes added the point after and Tech was back in the game with the score 12-10.

Following a fumble recovery by Raider safety Dale Rebold on the SMU 20, Tech again cashed in with Mosley's 13-yard run and a final plunge of 2 yards netting the TD.

AGAIN GRIMES did his thing and Tech was on the winning end of a 17-12 tally.

Yet SMU took the ensuing kick-off back 19 yards to the Pony 20 and nine plays later, a Gary Hammond to Louis Scott aerial penetrated the usually outstanding Tech secondary for a 14-yard scoring strike.

The Mustang attempt for two points was no good as Hammond's pass to Paul Bradley fell harmlessly to the Cotton Bowl's artificial turf.

Tech's final two chances to put more points on the score board ended on a sour note as Barnes' fumble at the Tech 39 killed one opportunity and an interception by SMU's Pat Curry of a well thrown Jimmy Carmichael pass annihilated the other.

Carmichael had come into the game following Barnes' exit due to a pinched nerve.

The Brownwood native quickly hit ends Andre Tillman and Johnny Odum for gains of five and nine yards before Curry gained possession of an aerial aimed at Odum.

The win gave the Ponies undisputed possession of second place in the SWC with an unblemished 2-0 record. Yet, for the year, SMU stands at 3-3.

McCutchen was the game's leading ground gainer with 110 yards on 18 carries for an admirable 6.1 average.

About letters

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

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

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.



'Superstar' denies Christ

I feel that the widely acclaimed rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" is probably the biggest exploitation of Christ since the time of Jesus himself.

The inventors of "Jesus Christ Superstar" took certain facts from the Bible, added a bit of their own creativity and imagination and simply rejected the most essential role and true purpose of Jesus Christ.

The most significant and miraculous event surrounding the death of Christ was not the crucifixion and the events leading up to it, but was the resurrection of Christ.

The resurrection simply did not occur according to

"Superstar" and therefore it denies that Christ is Savior and Lord.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is simply another "teeny-bopper" fad which people of older age groups have identified with in order to be super-cool.

But it will die as all fads eventually do.

It is a satanically inspired scheme to exploit out of all proportion the true Christ.

"Superstar" is a gaudy stage spectacular which has caused many a blind audience to stand in awe and amazement.

But true Christians will continue to see the light of truth.

Dean Dunham
411 Carpenter

Towards the beginning of his latest movie, **THE CLOWNS**, Federico Fellini offers his audiences no more than a free ticket to the circus: an inside peek at the animals and the freaks (as only Fellini can film freaks).

But his purpose is not the more obvious one. He films a young boy who, instead of being amused by the clowns, is frightened by their grotesque masks and crude skits. The child goes on to compare the clowns to eccentrics and idiots that he himself views in his every day life. A chilling concept.

From here on, the underlying question is definitely, "Are the classic clown routines (and perhaps even the circus itself) dead?" Many including a noted circus historian, agree that this is true. Still others claim that "the clown isn't dead; people just don't know how to laugh anymore."

Now Fellini chooses to play on our emotions; he conducts a series of interviews with retired clowns and circus owners. We are introduced to old clowns and old clown characters. We are shown the delicate intricacies that go into a clown's act: the flashy costumes, the timing involved and the physical strain.

Next, an array of the loneliest old-timers fill the screen with a pathetic, melancholic atmosphere; these are extremely moving scenes. And Fellini's ending is marvelous: one aging, weak clown reliving the past, performing his favorite act with

his partner—but catch this: the stands are empty. Symbolic of the lack of appreciation of this art, or human cruelty perhaps? Maybe. But in any case, the scene is effective as hell.

Where Fellini achieves success is his ability to convince an audience of something they might never have seen. We are shown a dying retired clown who sneaks out of the hospital and goes to the circus when he learns that two famous clowns whom he has never seen before are performing. He dies during their act. We hear of the catastrophes, an example being the time a trapeze artist had his leg sliced off accidentally by a steel cable and blood "fell like rain on the public below." It all gives another inside view of what we have termed "the greatest show on earth."

The camera work is far from the norm, as the director and

camera troupe are themselves filmed in action. Nino Rota, who seems to be a permanent fixture in Fellini films, submits another fine atmospheric score.

The film has been called "a delight for all ages." Nothing could be farther from the truth as children are just not going to be thrilled at the aspect of watching a flick filmed in a

foreign language (the circuses are filmed in Italy, Spain and France) and translated through English subtitles (which aren't even carried throughout the film!).

But if your bag includes foreign languages, circus histories, or interesting documentary-type films, then it's a must.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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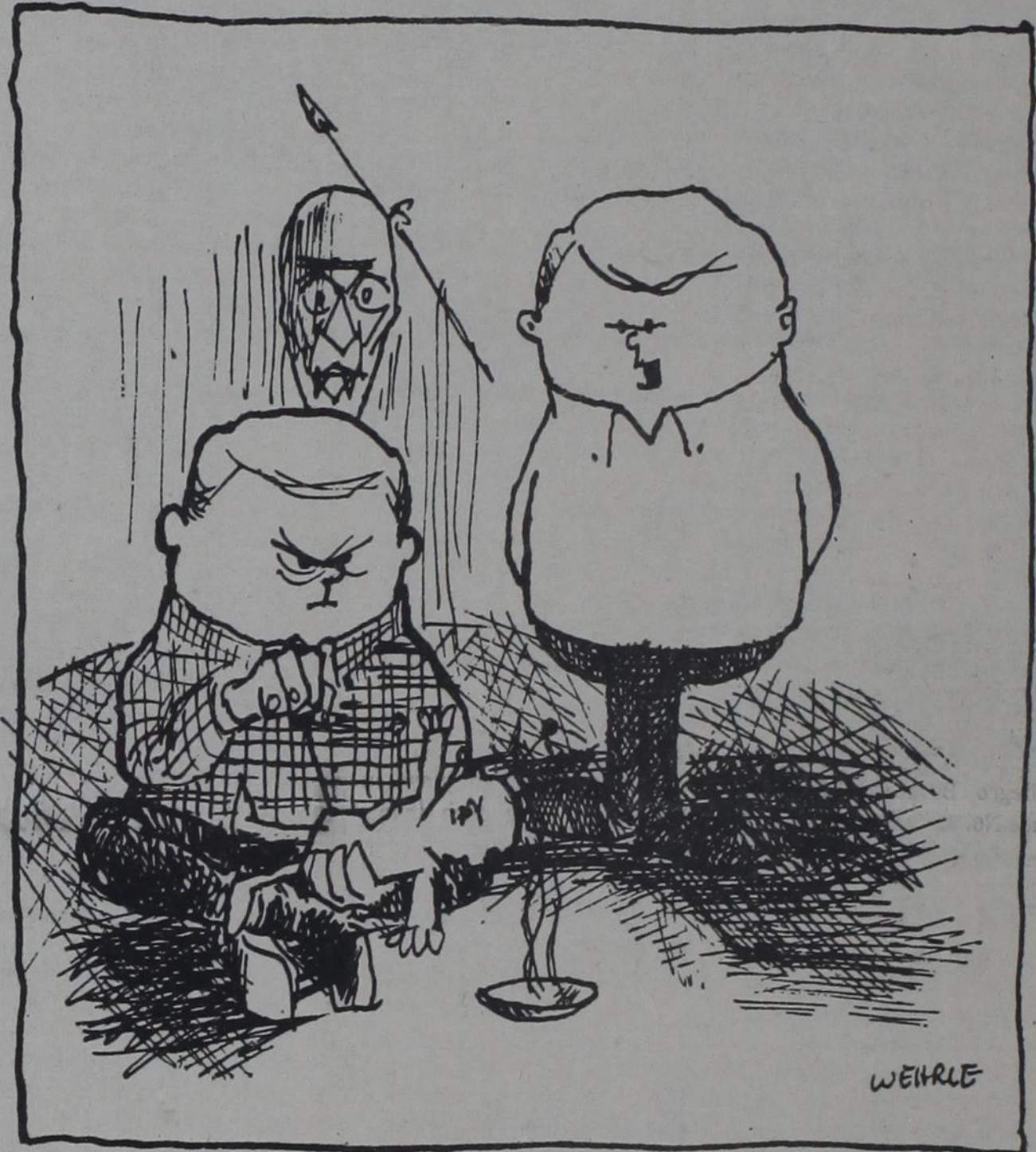
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Arthur Hopkins Library given historical collection

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP)—A collection of books and papers on Texas history, geography, and folklore has been presented to the Arthur Hopkins Library of Austin College by Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate Jr. of Fort Worth.

volumes containing maps of Texas as it appeared to the cartographer in the 1850s. Pate, who served on the Austin College Board during the 1950s and who is president of

Texas Refinery Corp., says his interest in Texas history was fed from a number of indirect sources. As a trustee, he learned of the presence of Sam Houston among the members of the college's original board. Enthusiasm for the long and

heroic career of Texas' first chief executive in turn led to curiosity about other original trustees of the college, among them Daniel Baker, Anson Jones and Henderson Yoakum—in Pate's words—"a great historian and writer."

Tech Museum due architectural award

The Tech Museum has been selected for an Award of Merit in the Texas Society of Architects' 1971 Design Awards Program.

Certificates of award will be presented Friday at the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas during the annual meeting of the Texas Society of Architects, the

regional component of the American Institute of Architects.

Winning projects were selected from 151 entries from throughout the state. Architects A.L. Aydelott of Memphis, Tenn., Warren Callister of Tiburon, Calif., and Charles W.

Moore of Center Brook, Conn., comprised the jury.

Attending the meeting and receiving the award will be Lubbock architects Bob Messersmith and Hoyse McMurry and Charles McLaughlin, associate director of the museum.



jules alexander ted bluechel brian cole richard thompson terry kirkman larry ramos jim yester

Seven-man band

The Association featuring (left to right) Jules Alexander, Ted Bluechel, Brian Cole, Richard Thompson, Terry Kirkman, Larry Ramos and Jim Yester will perform Oct. 30 to 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 with IDs, \$3 for non-students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in the University Center.

ICASALS American arts festival opens

International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS) is sponsoring a series of concerts and art exhibits now through Nov. 14. The following performances and exhibitions are scheduled as a part of ICASALS "Festival of the Arts of the Americas".

Student musicians will perform works by contemporary composers today, on Program II of the Symposium of Contemporary Music. The recital will begin at 4:30 p.m. today in the Music Building, room 1.

Schedule of events include: Berceuse (Nicolas Flagello); Chelcy Jones, harp.

Four Songs for Voice and Violin (Gustav Holst); Wayla Pistoni, soprano; Walter Olivares, violin.

Three Haikus, Opus 113 (Alan Hovhaness); Elicia Keele, piano.

Sonata in E-flat for Trombone and Piano (Robert L. Sanders); George Thaxton, trombone; Leslie McWilliams, piano.

Allegro Barbaro, Bulgarian Dance No. 6, From the Diary of

a Fly (Bela Bartok); Diane Lago, piano.

Three Pieces (Igor Stravinsky); Charlotte Garner, clarinet.

Sonata for Clarinet (Paul Hindemith); Joan Morgan, clarinet; Mickie Evans, piano.

Students performing this afternoon are from the classes of Gail Barber, Robert W. Deahl, Georgette Gettel, Jane Ann Henry, Bill Lucas and Keith McCarty. McWilliams is the Department Staff Accompanist.

Art work on display will include:

"Latin American Paintings and Drawings", a cross-section of art from the John and Barbara Duncan Collection, on exhibit at the Tech Museum.

A collection of Mexican and Southwestern United States retablos, loaned by Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the Music Department, also at the Tech Museum.

Gaily colored embroideries by children of the Andean village of Chinyaya in Peru, illustrating such things

as: bullfights, religious subjects, monsters, and villagers plowing the fields.

Indian Images:

Photographs of North American Indians, 1847-1928", at the Tech Museum. All programs are open to the public with no admission charge.

Raider Roundup

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:45 p.m. today in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meeting is open to all Tech students and faculty.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The Women's Physical Education Club will have an International Folk Dance Night from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the women's gym.

LA VENTANA
Entries for the gallery section of La Ventana's Life magazine section are now being accepted in room 102, Journalism Building. Photographs must be 8 x 10, black and white glossy prints. All students and faculty members are eligible to enter. Deadline is Nov. 1.

TEXAS TECH OUTING CLUB
Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Mesa Room, University Center for all persons interested in technical climbing. A discussion of future trips will be featured.

FREE UNIVERSITY CLASSES
The philosophy class of the Free University Class Program will meet at 10:30 p.m. Wednesdays in X-41C.

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

STUDENT SURVIVAL SERVICE
A&S College Council will be accepting applications in the Student Association Office from Juniors and seniors in all colleges who are interested in a student information service.

BAHAI CLUB
Bahai Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208, University Center. Elections for president will be held and a discussion will follow.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Entry forms for the Miss Texas Tech Pageant are now available in room 103, Journalism Building. Fee is \$5. Entrants must meet qualifications of holding student office. For information call Steve Eames, 792-3757. Deadline for entering is Nov. 3.

MISS PLAYMATE CONTEST
All Miss Playmate entrants must set an appointment to have their pictures made. Telephone Mike Davis or Darrel Thomas at 742-6139. Entry forms are available in room 103 of the Journalism Building. Entry fee is \$7.50. Picture deadline is Oct. 29.

COFFEEHOUSE AUDITIONS
The Student Entertainment Committee will audition folk talent at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Interested persons should go by the Program Office, University Center, to fill out an application and obtain an audition time. This will be the last opportunity to audition this semester.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
The BSU will present a film entitled "Must there be War?" at 6:45 p.m. today at the BSU.

TAU BETA SIGMA
Tau Beta Sigma, band sorority, will sponsor a Homecoming reception for all Tech band exes at 5 p.m. Saturday in the Coronado Room, University Center.

AGRONOMY CLUB BARBECUE
The Agronomy Club will hold a barbecue at 5 p.m. Friday in the Agriculture Pavilion. Admission will be \$1.75 for adults, \$1.50 for students with ID, and \$1.00 for children under 12.

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Vikings host Colts

Baltimore wants revenge tonight

MINNEAPOLIS—ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings have not bothered to blow the dust off a film cannister containing their Sept. 28, 1969 game against the Baltimore Colts.

"BALTIMORE IS A DIFFERENT CLUB with a different setup," says Coach Bud Grant. "They've got a different coach and some different players."

But the Colts no doubt have looked at that game for an emotional edge when they meet the Vikings in the National Football League's Monday night television ABC special at Metropolitan Stadium. Gametime is 9:05 p.m., EDT.

"The first thing that comes to mind is the last time we played them," said Colts' Coach Don McCafferty, who was an assistant under Don Shula in 1969.

The Vikings thundered to a 52-14 victory in that game as Joe Kapp fired an AFL record-equalling seven touchdown passes. KAPP'S PURPLE JERSEY was mailed off to the Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, and he was traded off when he didn't report in a 1970 salary dispute.

"That was one ballgame—one loss," said Grant, asked if he thought the Colts would be seeking revenge. "No one here said anything to discredit them and they've gone on and won the Super Bowl."

THE COLTS have swept to a 4-1 record this year behind an awesome defense that has allowed only 24 points.

Injuries to key linemen and receivers have kept Minnesota's offense from reaching its potential, but the Vikings, also 4-1, have two crafty quarterbacks in Gary Cuozzo and Norm Snead.

Cowboys celebrate rout over Patriots

IRVING, Tex. (AP)—Duane Thomas and Roger Staubach ignited touchdown fireworks in Dallas' celebration of the opening of Texas Stadium Sunday in a 44-21 National Football League rout of New England and it was ironic that the moody Thomas should score the first touchdown in the \$25 million football palace.

Thomas dashed 56 yards for a touchdown on the fourth play of the game on a tremendous run that stunned the young Patriots and set the landslide in motion.

In July, Thomas launched a tirade against Cowboy management and they tried to trade him to New England. He reported to New England but refused to take a physical so the Patriots said "no deal."

Thomas refused to speak to reporters after the game.

But Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "It's nice to break in a new stadium like this. Thomas and Staubach were tremendous."

Staubach threw touchdown passes of 35 and 28 yards to Bob Hayes and ran two yards for another score.

"Roger handled things real well," Landry said. "I did call the plays but it was good for Roger to come back as he did."

Rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett was badgered by a strong Dallas rush and dumped for losses five times. He completed a 33-yard touchdown pass

to Randy Vataha and a 31-yard scoring pass to Tom Beer in the second half. Jim Nance scored on a one-yard run for the Patriots.

A crowd of 65,708 fans watched the professional opener in the new stadium which features a two and one half acre opening in the roof.

Thomas hardly let the fans get settled in their seats when he roared around right end, cut back against the grain and followed a crushing block by Lance Alworth to the end zone. After Clark's first field goal, New England fought back to make it 10-7 on Nance's one-yard run. But two fumbles and an interception put the Cowboys in excellent position for the key punches and Staubach delivered them to Hayes.

The Patriot offense was so frustrated in the first half that at that point they faced a fourth and 63 situation.

Dallas shut down its offense in the second half with Craig Morton taking over for Staubach in the fourth period. Joe Williams scored on a two-yard run for Dallas' only second half touchdown.

Plunkett completed 16 of 29 passes for 223 yards in the face of the fierce Dallas rush.

Mike Clark kicked field goals of 16, 17 and 12 yards.

Dallas is now 4-2 and in second place in the National Conference Eastern Division. The Patriots have a 2-4 American Conference mark.

Fry not expecting miracles

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Southern Methodist Mustangs are unbeaten in Southwest Conference play but Coach Hayden Fry says don't expect another 1966.

IN 1966, the Mustangs were low-rated but swept to the SWC championship on a foundation of big plays behind Jerry LeVias and Chuck Hixson.

"That would be asking for too many miracles to expect another 1966," says Fry. "You know who we play this week. We just don't have the experience we had in 1966."

Fry's upstart Mustangs bounced Texas Tech 18-17 Saturday to pull within a half game of Arkansas which leads the SWC with a 3-0 record.

Arkansas mangled North Texas 60-21, Texas routed Rice 39-10, Texas A&M edged Baylor 10-9, Alabama outlasted Houston 34-20 and Penn State humiliated Texas Christian 66-14.

The Texas Longhorns, who have a 2-1 SWC mark, come to Dallas Saturday to battle the surprising Mustangs.

"I don't know if playing perfect would be good enough to defeat Texas," says Fry. "They traditionally play great football against us."

Fry says SMU's victories over Rice and Tech were two of the "biggest thrills of my career because of how low we were rated. Our kids are growing up quick. They see how awful some people can be when you are losing."

FRY ADMITS he has been taking some criticism for

To roll up the score or not?

(AP)—To roll it up or not to roll it up, that is the question these days where the leaders in the college football rankings are concerned:

Item: Second-ranked Oklahoma 75, Kansas State 28.

Item: Seventh-ranked Penn State 66, Texas Christian 14.

Item: Ninth-ranked Arkansas 60, North Texas State 21.

Item: Arizona State, tied for 14th, 60, New Mexico 28.

"Winning and losing that way is not good for anybody," said Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks.

"It was not intentional. It was embarrassing. There was no defense played by either side."

"He ran up the score," charged Kansas State's Vince Gibson. "But that's his prerogative. I'm not bitter about anything. I had 59 points on him with 12 minutes to play two years ago."

Two members of The Associated Press Top Ten were upset. Southern California ended sixth-rated Notre Dame's unbeaten season for the second year in a row 28-14 and Washington State nipped 10th-ranked Stanford 24-23 on Don Sweet's 27-yard field goal as time ran out.

Elsewhere, top-rated Nebraska breezed by Oklahoma State 41-13, third-ranked Michigan trounced Minnesota 35-7.

keeping multi-talented Gary Hammond at quarterback after he made All-SWC at flanker and tailback.

"I've had my critics," Fry says, "But I'm hard-headed. I still think Gary is a good quarterback. That was the type of game he needed for his confidence. I needed it to reassure my faith in him and the team needed it, period."

Hammond took the Mustangs on an 80-yard drive and drilled Louis Scott with a 14-yard touchdown pass with slightly more than five minutes left in the SMU victory after Tech had gone ahead 17-12.

PAT MCDERMOTT kicked a 53-yard field goal with the wind to give win-hungry Texas A&M something to shout about.

McDermott says "I wasn't sure if the field goal was long enough. When I looked up the ball was at about the 20. It was high enough but I wasn't sure if it was long enough."

Linebacker Grady Hoermann

says the win was so needed the dressing room sounded "like we just won the Cotton Bowl."

Texas Coach Darrell Royal said Texas' victory over Rice "was one of the most important since 1968 when we opened with a tie and a loss. It was a must game to keep the program going and personal pride as far as the team is concerned."

HALFBACK JIM BERTELSEN said "I feel like we can still have a respectable season—four more teams—beat 'em good and to a bowl game."

Rice Coach Bill Peterson said, "our kids didn't give up. Someday we will have an offense... someday we will have a defense...and we will compete."

BESIDES the key SMU-Texas game in the Cotton Bowl next week, Texas A&M is at Little Rock for a night clash with the Razorbacks, TCU is at Baylor in a night game, Florida State is at Houston and Rice is at Texas Tech.

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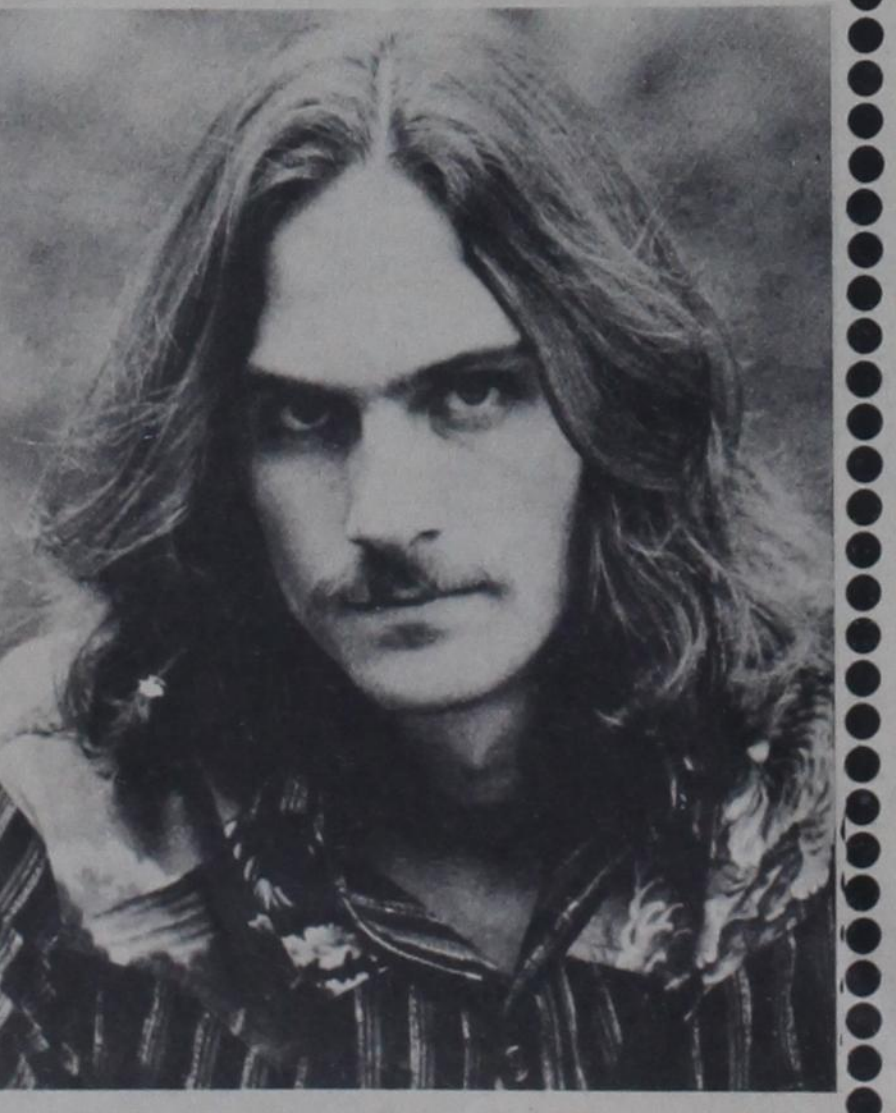
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