



# Senate ponders cheerleader sponsorship, GPA policies

By LAYLAN COPELIN  
News Editor  
and CASS RAY  
Managing Editor

The graduate average notes that a course has been repeated, but includes only the second grade received, in its calculation of the GPA.

The overall GPA, however, includes both the original and the repeated course grades in its GPA calculation.

"Tech and A&M are two of the few universities that still give two GPAs to graduates," Miss McDaniel said in an interview after the Senate meeting. "We just want the administration to investigate Tech's policy."

The Senate also granted the power of bus route revision to the SA president. The revision, beginning with the spring semester of 1972, would include those areas immediately north and east of the campus proper.

Referred to the student life committee was an act which would call for a referendum on student recreational needs.

Also referred to the student life committee was an act which would create a faculty-student council.

A resolution suggesting the establishment of a Lubbock Police Department public relations office was also referred to the student life committee.

Referred to the judiciary committee were the Secretary and Business Manager Elections Deletion Act and the Appointive Secretary and Treasurer Act. The government operations committee reported that six law students presented a protest to the athletic seating referendum. The committee ruled the protest invalid. (see accompanying story below.)

Introducing his Cheerleader Abolition Act, Merritt said that Tech cheerleaders fulfill no "purposeful utility" to warrant SA funding.

"Why keep them (Tech cheerleaders) under us (SA) if they don't like being under us?" asked Senator Don Sweat. "Let's put them under the Athletic Council."

"We're spending more on people jumping around than on MECHA," said Senator Hac Brummett.

Senator Mike Tindall said that "most of the mature, progressive schools around the country are getting away from this type of athletic emphasis."

Senator Peppy Bratton said the Senate was "putting too much emphasis on the evils of cheerleading" and then emphasized the need for "the well-rounded trivia of college life."

The bill was then referred to the allocations committee.

The Tech Student Senate Thursday night referred to the Senate allocations committee an act which would abolish Student Association (SA) funding of all Tech cheerleaders.

Consideration of the Cheerleader Abolition Act, introduced by Senator Rick Merritt, provoked thirty minutes of both heated and amused discussion.

Noting what he considered an "absurd emphasis on athletics" at Tech, Merritt said the act should be considered at Thursday night's meeting because "the Arkansas game is coming up and this act will have a demoralizing effect" on Tech spirit.

In other action, the Senate approved the appointment of Debbie Martin and John Smith to fill empty Arts and Sciences Senate seats. The Senate also approved the appointment of Bill Price to fill an empty Agriculture seat.

The Senate allocated \$400 to MECHA, a Tech Chicano organization. The group had originally requested \$540 to pay expenses for two speakers to be featured in the forthcoming statewide Chicano conference in Lubbock. The speakers, one from Harvard and the other from the University of Colorado, will discuss the implementation of Chicano studies programs on other campuses.

Also approved was the Inter-Campus Communication Act which will provide an exchange of copies of all important student senate legislation among Texas Colleges and Universities.

Unanimously approved by the Senate was the Environmental Delegation Act. This act allocated \$40 from the surplus of the Senate Retreat fund to send a delegate to an environmental public hearing in Austin Dec. 9-11.

Another approved resolution called for an investigation by the Tech administration into overall grade point average (GPA) policies.

Ellen McDaniel, chairman of the academics committee, said that all Tech graduates have two GPAs reported on their transcripts. The difference in the two GPAs is in the method of reporting repeated course grades.

## Operations Committee votes down protest

The government operations committee of the Student Senate voted down a protest Wednesday night lodged by six law students against the athletic seating referendum. The law students wanted the referendum declared null and void on the basis that a polling place was not set up in the Law School Building.

Gayle Snure, government operations committee chairman, introduced the letter of complaint to the committee and a long debate followed on the issue. A technicality arose over what the committee had to consider in the protest. Jim Boynton clarified that the committee was there only to declare whether or not the protest was valid and that the committee could not decide anything concerning the referendum itself.

"The Student Association approved the referendum unanimously. It is not the duty of this committee to decide whether or not the referendum is valid, only the protest of the law student," Boynton said.

Debate continued on the issue with committee members disagreeing on what point to vote on. Confusion on what the committee was authorized to do also existed.

Paul Horton, Business Administration senator, said, "We have nothing else to go on but with what 13 per cent of the student body voted on."

Other committee members felt that if the law students were interested enough, they could easily have walked to another polling place.

Miss Snure called for an end to the debate and called the committee into executive session for the purpose of voting on the protest.

The protest failed valid consideration by a vote of four to one. Miss Snure said in regards to the protest, "We felt that enough students were allowed to vote and that it (the referendum) didn't warrant re-election."

Miss Snure said that this committee determined only the validity of the law students' protest and not the referendum itself. She said only the senate could decide that, but that the two issues were closely related.

The committee reported its findings to the Senate Thursday night. The Senate took no action.

## Senators blame Pentagon for arms lag

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Senate critics of military spending blame a reported Soviet weapons technology lead on Pentagon waste, not efforts in Congress to trim defense money.

"Good God, what's happening to all the money we're spending, nearly \$80 billion a year?" said Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. "What do we have to show for it in new weapons? Practically none."

Proxmire and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, were questioned after editors of the authoritative Jane's Weapons Systems 1971-72 reported last week: "Russian now has the initiative in weapons

technology.

"Whereas for a long time it was assumed-with considerable justification-that the NATO countries had a clear lead in the development of sophisticated weapons," the editors said in the 586-page volume published in London, "it is now clear that the U.S.S.R. has extinguished that lead and is outstripping the West."

They cited Soviet advances in naval armaments, an operational antimissile system around Moscow, an early-warning radar system and "fragmentary evidence" of a number of other emerging weapons including a supersonic swingwing "Backfire" bomber that they said is ahead of the equivalent U.S. B1 bomber.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

## Swearing-in ceremony

Dennis Graham, president of the Senate, swears in new senators Bill Price, Debbie Martin, and John Smith in Thursday's Senate meeting.

## UD readership poll

Respondents from five campus groups said in a recent survey that certain content restrictions should be imposed upon the UD.

The group favoring the most content restriction was displayed by the administration. Of those administrators answering the questionnaire, 72.7 per cent advocated some restriction. However, 45.9 per cent of the administrators did not know if the UD was restricted or not. A majority (55.7 per cent) of the students questioned were opposed to restricting the UD.

The purpose of the survey conducted by a journalism graduate student was to determine how the official policy of the UD corresponded with "audience-perceived" functions of the newspaper.

(SEE SURVEY REVEALS PAGE 4)



## Tech beauty queens



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

Becky Trickey (right) and Glenda Henderson (left) were named Miss Texas Tech and Miss Playmate, respectively, in the 2nd annual Miss Texas Tech Pageant held in the University Center Saturday night.

## All-school rodeo features unique event

Barrel racing at a rodeo. It sounds in place, except for an innovation seen in Tech's All-School Rodeo at Dub Parks Arena this weekend. Motorcycles, instead of horses, were used to circle the barrels in competition for the best time.

The annual rodeo was held Saturday and Sunday afternoons and ten events ranging from bull riding for the boys to goat tying for the girls were included on the program.

Along with individual entries in events, several of the fraternities and sororities on campus were entered in team events, such as calf dressing and wild horse racing.

Winners in the events for both days were: **BAREBACK BRONC RIDING**—1. Monte McCloy; 2. Louis Brooks; 3. Richard Young; 4. Bill Hale. **CALF ROPING**—1. Bill Hale; 2. Pow Carter; 3. Don Sanders; 4. Ab Hendley; 5. John Hall; 6. Emry Birdwell. **GIRL'S BARREL RACING**—1. Jacque McAshan; 2. Welda Barton; 3. Viola Sims; 4. Brenda Williams; 5. Tie—Linda Springer and Wanda Green. **BOOT SCRAMBLE**—Saturday, 1.

Nee Cee Turner; 2. Robyn Swagerty; Sunday, 1. Berbie Martin; 2. Wanda Green.

**SADDLE BRONC RIDING**—1. Mark McCloy; 2. Louis Brooks; 3. Buzz Cooper.

In Saturday's calf dressing contest the winning team included Dick Fresher, Randy Gardner, Tricia Ball, and Nee Cee Turner. Sunday's winners were John Garner, Hank Pruitt, Nancy Brown, and Sally Clark.

Those placing in the goat tying event were: 1. Viola Sims; 2. Wanda Green; 3. Welda Barton.

Winning teams for the wild horse race were: Saturday, Bill Craig, John Birdwell, Ron Rynes and Sunday, B. C. Bennett, Mike Leaverton, Tres Rivers.

Judges for the rodeo were Rex Rash and J. W. Myer. Joe D. Armstrong was the announcer. Timekeepers were Charlotte Smith and Georgia Doherty. Beverly Carter was scorekeeper.

Stock for the rodeo was furnished by the C-T Rodeo Company.

## Board approves Tech Vet school

A School of Veterinary and Zoological Medicine at Tech was approved Friday by a 6-5 vote of the State College Coordinating Board.

Subject of funding by the state legislature, the school will be developed in connection with the School of Medicine.

Tech's proposal calls for the construction of facilities costing \$5.4 million, including a \$790,000 large animal clinic and diagnostic center on the West Texas State University (WTSU) campus in Canyon.

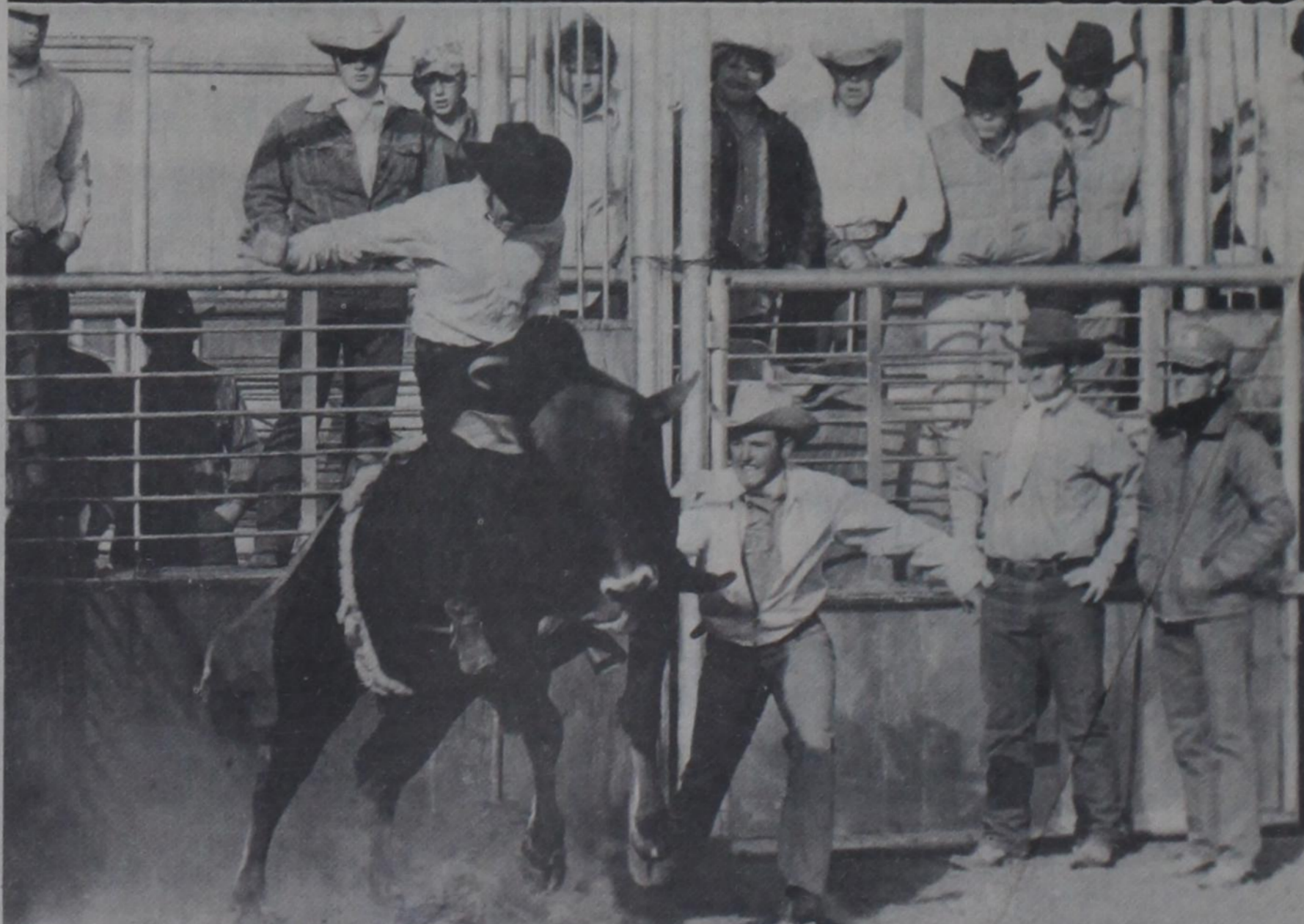
Wayne Thomas of Hereford, Texas cast the deciding vote for Tech's proposal, killing a competing bid by Texas A&M.

The A&M counter-proposal had sought to extend its veterinary program to the Panhandle area.

As proposed to the Coordinating Board, Tech will seek funding from the legislature to add a \$3,466,970 veterinary medicine facility to the main medical school building now being planned. A separate \$1,180,000 large animal facility and small animal hospital would be built as part of the medical school complex on a 250-acre site at Indiana Ave. and 4th St.

Operating costs requiring a \$1.8 million annual state appropriation were projected in the proposal, which called for the enrollment of 50 freshman students each year when the school is fully operational.

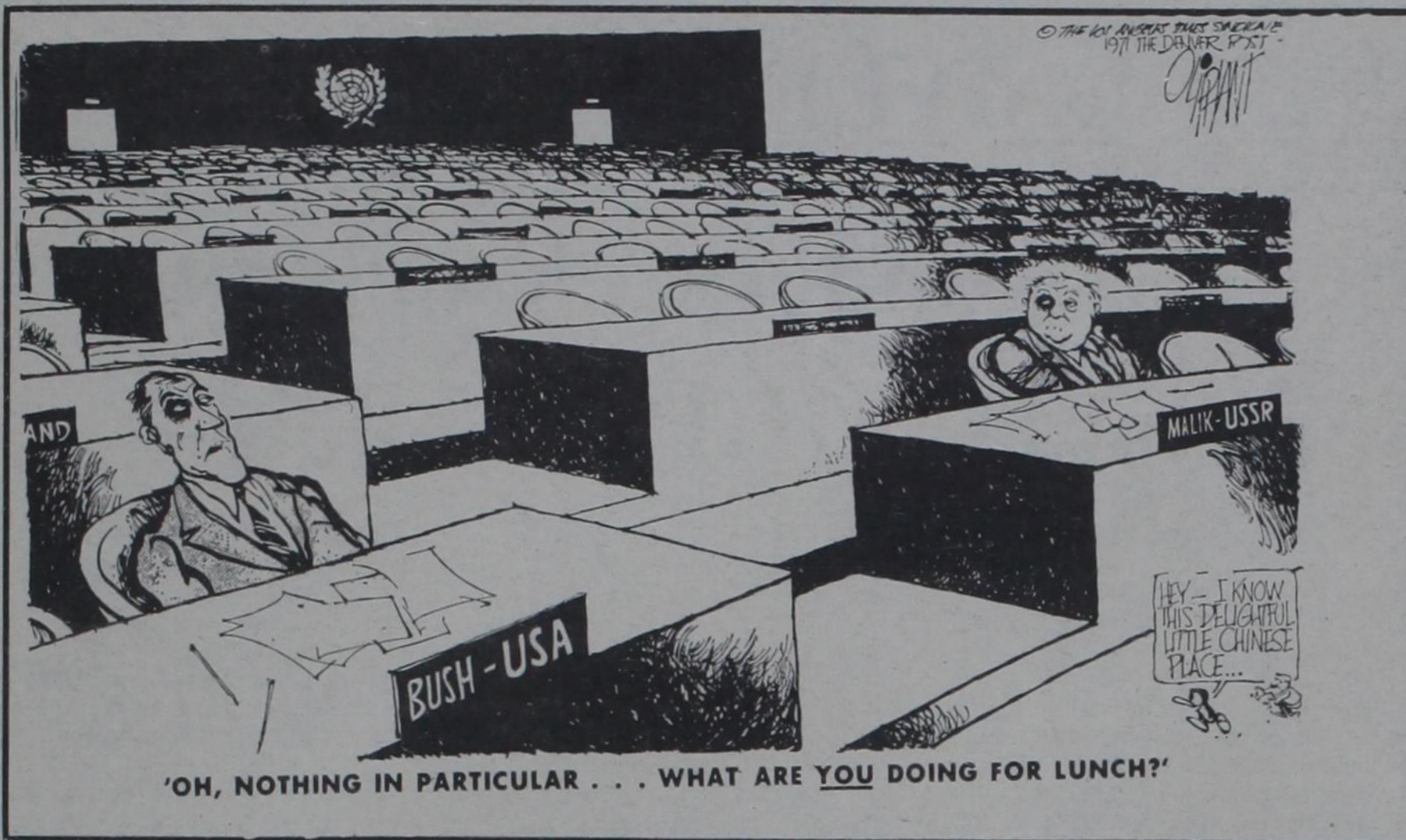
As with the medical school, the degree program would be a four-year plan compressed into 36 calendar months.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

## All-school rodeo

Bull riders were only part of the action at Tech's annual All-school rodeo this weekend. Also featured in the rodeo was a barrel-racing event using motorcycles instead of horses.



In other words

### Both sides right in basketball seating



by Don Richards  
Editor

Two sides that have been opposing each other all year finally got together by getting apart.

The two sides are the Tech Athletic Council and the Tech Student Senate and the issue is athletic seating. However, this time it was for basketball, not football, and the end result was possibly the best plan the students could ask for.

The Athletic Council decided to hold a lottery seating system for basketball games, but only on the condition the Student Association would take charge of it - finances and all. Remembering the headaches caused by football seating is probably the main reason the Athletic Council wanted the Student Association responsible for it.

The Student Association does want charge of the football seating lottery, but basketball is an entirely new ballgame (no pun intended). One reason is that there will be 13 home games and expense of implementing the system would be about \$1,500 of student money not previously appropriated for that purpose.

So, to counteract, the Senate entirely rejected any participation by the Student Association in basketball seating other than verbally bargaining in behalf of students.

The Athletic Council then set up an entirely new system that, in this writer's opinion, is the best plan conceivable for the students.

In a nutshell the new system amounts to this: Season tickets for students at \$16.25 for 13 home games (or \$12.50 for 10 games not counting the over-Christmas games). That's \$1.25 per game and a pretty good price for the excitement provided by the Gerald Myers Quintet. Each student has to go to the ticket office only once and then will be able to sit next to anyone who also has a season ticket. Seats will be on a first-come basis as in past years, but students will not have to worry about sitting in the aisle because there will be an empty seat somewhere in the student section for every ticket holder. The student section will be in the

center on the west side, same as always.

Also, if a student can't go to some game, he can sell just that particular game ticket to another student. Ticket sales on a student seasonal basis end at the Athletic Ticket Office Wednesday. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Then, as an extra incentive to get Tech students to the games the Athletic Council added an additional feature. Beginning Monday after the Thanksgiving holidays, individual game tickets will go on sale. Students can pick out just the games they wish to see and pay \$1.75 each. These seats however, will be specific reserved seats, but the students can wait until just two days before each home game to decide if he wants to go. These individual game seats will not be mixed with the season seats but will be on either side of the student section and thus actually be part of the student section. Individual game seats will not be quite as good of seats as season seats, but will be available on a game-by-game basis.

If a student intends to attend at least eight games, he would be wise to buy a season ticket. He would get a better seat at less price and also be able to sell his seat to any game he cannot attend.

After a frustrating seating system in football when the two sides couldn't agree on a mutual system, it's funny how well the basketball plan turned out.

**IN OTHER WORDS ...**

...The smartest thing the Senate did was to stay away from basketball seating. It would have been real messy on a 13-game basis and would have taxed student resources and patience to implement it.

...And on the other hand the Athletic Council deserves compliments after it realized how bad it needed the students at home games and stepped over the line in order to get them there.

### Sees no need for UN

A few weeks ago, China was accepted as a member in the UN and its flag joined the world's flags in front of the UN building.

We welcome China to the UN. We need you to be represented in the international body because of your importance; but, on the other hand, I do not see why we need the UN itself. The UN is not fulfilling its responsibilities to the world. What did the UN do for the Pakistani refugees? What did the UN do for the 1.5 million

Palestinians who have been living for 23 years out of their land? What did the UN do to protect the civilians in Vietnam? What did the UN do to secure the lives of the people of South Africa? The answer to all of these, in my opinion, is nothing more than saying a few words without any real action.

What the UN should have is a very strong force to protect the weak from the strong. Then it must be willing to use it to fight for what is right and not act under pressure from any power.

Khaled Dissi  
231 Gaston Hall  
(Jerusalem - Palestine)

**CUT OUT AND SAVE**

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### Explanation of common mistakes

1.) Home address cannot be an address such as Box 405 Tech Station, it must be a "physical address," that is, WHERE you live. If you receive your mail at a post office box—put this in your space for temporary address (right above where you sign your name).

2.) Box 3 in the above figure reads, "Birthplace, State or Country." The last word is NOT county (Harris, Tarrant, Bexar, etc.), it is COUNTRY (France, Germany, Cuba, etc.). That is, if a person lives in the United States he puts the name of the state in which he was born in this space, otherwise he puts the name of the country in which he was born in this space.

3.) NUMBERS go in boxes 4, 5, and 6. We don't want to see another card with LUBBOCK in any of these boxes.

4.) If a person has:  
a.) lived in Texas less than one year, or  
b.) lived in Lubbock County less than half a year

he should enter the date that he came to Lubbock in boxes 10, 11 and 12.

...REMEMBER THESE THINGS--THEY ARE VERY IMPORTANT

CUT OUT AND SAVE

### Letters to the editor

#### Notes new rule for intramural gym basketball games

Let me tell you about the new basketball rule. It's called skiing and applies only to basketball games played at Texas Tech in the Men's Intramural Gym.

Usually b-ball games are played in the aforementioned gym because there is a co-ed activity of some sort in the men's gym, and the Coliseum is still getting a roof repair—it takes about 3 years.) Skiing occurs when the ball-carrier comes to a sudden halt to pivot, pass or to shoot, etc. Instead of coming to a stop, however, he glides across the dusty floor as one skis across snow.

The referee stops play, allows the dust to settle and rewards the ball to the other team. The game then goes on until another timeout has to be called to tend to an injured player who ran into a trampoline, or rammed a nail into his foot or hanged himself on one

of the gymnastic ropes. There is, nevertheless, a chance that these injuries will not occur—the game might be rained out.

Doug Beran, T.A.  
Dept. of English

#### Refuge from troubles

Instead of the usual letter of criticism, I would merely like to entreat upon those who read this a daily practice in living.

The troubles of students seem at times to be impossible to solve. However, there is one refuge always available to those who are willing to accept it. This refuge is called thankfulness for the things we possess. I am not specifically referring to material blessings but humanistic ones. For example, being thankful for friends and their fellowship in close relations can outweigh our seemingly all-important problems.

This letter is not meant to sound like "righteousness upon the soap box" but merely an out to some of our problems which seem to take over our lives every day.

Lyndy Ottmers  
221 Hulien

#### Says instructors helpful

In the past people always told me how unconcerned College professors and instructors were in their students. Everyone said that freshmen were left out in the cold and never offered assistance.

However, now I know that those statements were made on unstable grounds. At least, if those people were talking about Tech! Most of my instructors have been very nice about helping me or any other student in the class. They do their best to involve the students in activities in and out of the classroom. This is helpful for new students, especially.

I'm not saying that every professor on the Tech campus is overly concerned with their students, but it's evident that the majority of them care a little!

Ann Word  
2408 Auburn  
Box 173

#### About letters to the editor

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.

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.

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.  
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### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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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Editor ..... Don Richards  
Assistant Editor ..... Mike Warden  
News Editor ..... Laylan Copelin  
Managing Editors ..... Hal Brown, Cass Ray  
Assistant News Editor ..... Karen Quinlan  
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**LOOK OUT FOR SPECIAL SKI SECTION DECEMBER 3**

**THE UNIVERSITY DAILY**

# Holiday music offerings plentiful

By BILL KERNS  
Fine Arts Editor

Looking for something different in regards to musical entertainment over the Thanksgiving holidays? Well, if you've a couple of hundred dollars extra (for plane fare and a \$15 ticket), the Vega Baja Music And Art Fair could provide an exciting change of pace.

Scheduled to take place on the island of Puerto Rico during Thanksgiving week (and lasting through the 27th), the entertainment will be provided by Ike and Tina Turner, John Mayall, The Beach Boys, The Allman Brothers (this group, of course, may not show due to the recent tragic death of lead guitarist Duane Allman), Mountain and Stevie Wonder.

Also scheduled to perform are Ten Years After, Procol Harum, "Jesus Christ Superstar", Jose Feliciano, Richie Havens, Poco, and The Chambers Brothers. Almost another Woodstock, eh? More than you think, since many of the Fair's administrative heads worked on the Woodstock concert.

The week long musical event will take place on a 430 acre palm grove on a mile long Tortugeno Beach, forty-five minutes west of San Juan. A specially designed stage area in a natural amphitheatre will provide unobstructed sight and sound lines. Stage and sound will be handled by Bill Hanley, lighting by Chip Monck.

Chosen for its natural beauty, warm climate and ideal location, the fair site's natural

boundaries and location insure easy crowd control and allows for the planning and reliability of more than adequate health, food and sanitation facilities.

Fully equipped hospital and medical tents to meet any demand will be located on the site. Dr. Abruzzi, well-known for his medical administration at the Woodstock Festival, will be Chief Medical Officer.

For you students with thin billfolds and low checking accounts, you'll probably agree it's much easier to get to Arlington than Puerto Rico. Six Flags Over Texas is sponsoring what it chooses to call its "closing spectacular", providing a series of concerts along with the park's standard entertainment facilities.

General manager Robert W.

Freeman said Six Flags will be open daily from Thanksgiving Day through November 28, with a different, nationally known, contemporary music group performing each day.

The concerts-two by each group-will be in addition to the family entertainment center's regular lineup of rides and shows, all of which will be in full operation.

On Thanksgiving Day, concerts will be presented by The Raiders, featuring Paul Revere and Mark Lindsay. Helen Reddy and the musical group Dawn will appear on November 26. Performing on November 27 will be Bread, and special shows will be presented November 28 by Hamilton, Joe

Frank and Reynolds. All of the concerts will be staged in the Texas Pavilion. There will be no increase in the Park's admission prices during the holiday weekend.

And then there's the material being offered in Lubbock over the holidays. Friday night KSEL is bring The Raiders to town and the following night will see Bloodrock and Fleetwood Mac in concert, the latter duo being sponsored by KLBK.

As odds would have it, I'll probably be one of the lucky(?) ones remaining in the Hub. Oh well, at least I can look forward to seeing The Who. They're scheduled to appear in Dallas the weekend after Thanksgiving.

## UNIVERSITY DAILY'S MOST OUTSTANDING ATTRIBUTES\*

	FAC (N-16)	MC FAC (N-7)	UD STAFF (N-10)	ADMIN (N-7)	STU (N-77)	TOTAL (N-117)
Ltrs-to-Ed	18.7	-----	-----	14.2	23.5	18.8
Campus News	06.2	-----	-----	-----	18.1	12.8
Editorials	18.7	-----	-----	-----	09.1	08.5
Campus Satire	-----	14.2	10.0	-----	10.3	08.5
Balanced Coverage	-----	14.2	-----	14.2	10.3	07.6

\*Ratings are in percentages. Low ratings are attributed to respondents selecting many different "attributes" with only those above receiving sufficient votes to compute meaningfully. Number (N) reflects only those who answered this question.

## UNIVERSITY DAILY'S WORST FAULTS\*

	FAC (N-17)	MC FAC (N-9)	UD STAFF (N-12)	ADMIN (N-12)	STU (N-73)	TOTAL (N-123)
Biased news	05.8	-----	16.6	-----	19.1	17.1
Too much adv.	23.5	-----	-----	-----	11.1	09.7
Insuff Campus news	-----	22.2	-----	08.3	08.2	08.2
Insuff Natl news	-----	-----	-----	-----	11.1	06.5
Inaccurate news	11.7	-----	-----	50.0	01.2	06.5
Lack of depth	05.8	-----	08.3	08.3	04.1	06.5

\*Ratings are in percentages. Low ratings are attributed to respondents selecting many different "faults" with only those above receiving sufficient votes to compute meaningfully. Number (N) reflects only those who answered this question.

## Survey reveals students, administrators think UD content should be restricted

CONT. FROM PAGE ONE

Administrators agreed with UD staff members and mass communication faculty members that libelous and inaccurate material should be limited. Students and faculty members said material of "poor taste" should be restricted.

Faculty and student respondents were chosen randomly from the 1971 Tech University Complex Directory. All members of the mass communications faculty, the administration and the UD staff were asked to respond.

Of the 475 questionnaires

mailed, only 163 were returned.

All but the faculty, rated students as the most important UD audience. Though faculty members rated themselves the most important audience, they indicated the UD should function as "a journal of student comment."

Administrators and mass communications faculty members aid the UD should function as a training aid for journalism students.

The UD should be of "quality necessary to serve the university community," according to mass com-

munications faculty and UD staff members.

Faculty members named excessive advertising as the UD's greatest fault, and members of the mass communications faculty cited poor editorials, insufficient campus news and lack of depth in reporting as the UD's primary problems.

Half the administrators named inaccurate news as the UD's greatest fault.

Editorials and letters to the editor were listed by faculty respondents as the UD's strongest point. Letters to the

editor was also listed by students as an attribute of the UD.

UD staffers regarded sports coverage as one major UD merit, and some administrators cited the UD's layout and appearance as its most outstanding characteristic.

Rating the UD on a scale from one to five (with five being "very good" and one "very poor"), respondents compared the UD to other university newspapers. Each of the groups rated the UD average or above.

According to 43.7 per cent of the UD staff answering the

questionnaire, comics were one item that should be added to the UD. International news was suggested as an addition by 48.1 per cent of the students questioned. A majority in each group said that nothing should be deleted from the UD.

Students and UD staffers rated the newspaper high (again on a scale from one to five) both on its influence of student opinion and coverage of campus news, but faculty and mass communications faculty rated the UD below average on its coverage of campus news.

The only group rating UD editorials below average was the mass communications faculty.

Each of the groups, except administrators, rated the student editor as having the most authority over the paper's contents. Administrators said the Student Publications Committee had the most authority.

The administrators, mass communications faculty and faculty said the UD was owned by the university, but students said that the newspaper was owned by the student body. The Student Publications Committee was the UD's owner according to UD staff members.

## Collegiate authors given chance to publish works

The National Collegiate Literary Review, a new national magazine designed to give national exposure to outstanding collegiate writing, is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1972.

"This magazine is designed to be highly provocative, indicating what students think and believe today. Importantly, it will give a national format to student thought and opinion," according to Michael S. Standish, a spokesman for the National Collegiate Literary

Review.

Standish further stated, "This magazine is unique since never before has such an opportunity existed for a student to gain broad exposure of his creative writings. They are no longer campus bound in the expression of their ideas. For the first time the thinking of America's youth will have national exposure."

The National Collegiate Literary Review is now accepting applications for the spring, 1972, issue. The entries are in four categories: poems,

short essays, political and social commentaries, and pen and ink drawings. Poems and essays may be no longer than three hundred words. Original pen and ink drawings may be no larger than five by eight inches. All works must be original, but may have been published previously.

An application must be accompanied by a registration fee of \$6. If the submission is accepted for publication by the editorial board the author will receive membership in the

Society of Collegiate Writers and a complimentary copy of the 1972 National Collegiate Literary Review. Membership is limited exclusively to student authors whose works are published.

If the submission is found unacceptable by the board, the full application fee will be refunded. Entries and application fee should be forwarded to The National Collegiate Literary Review, 746 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202.

## Blood, Sweat and Tears coming

The University Center will bring national recording stars, "Blood, Sweat & Tears" to Lubbock Dec. 7. They will be in concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets go on sale today at the University Center. Tickets are priced at \$4 for Tech students, \$5 for public, and \$6 at the door. There will be no reserved seats.

The concert will begin at 8:30, following The Carol of Lights.



# Clyde Campbell

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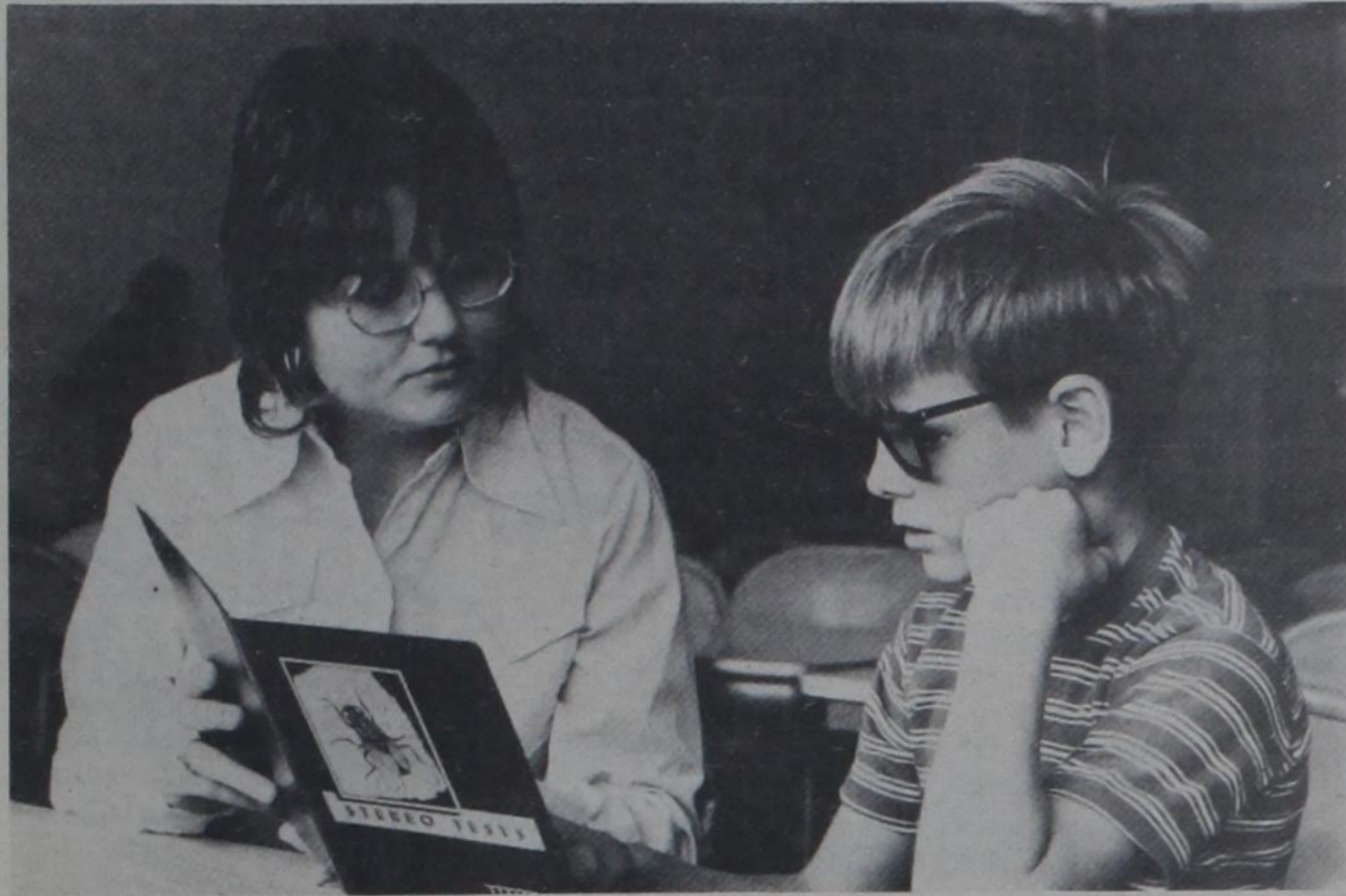
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## Volunteers for Vision test school children's eyes

The world may be a brighter place for Lubbock elementary school students if Volunteers for Vision is successful in its program. The volunteers are testing the eyesight of children in each of Lubbock's 37 elementary schools.

Volunteers for Vision is a national organization consisting of optometrists, their wives,

and student volunteers. The local chapter was formed last year by Sam Stennis, a former business manager of the Student Association and pre-optometry major.

The local organization is directed by a Steering Committee of six Tech students. They are Beverly Johnstone, Judy Anthony, Betsy Brown,

Rick Hurst, Tommy Kleuser, and Barbara Thompson. These students are responsible for training the other volunteers in administration of the tests.

The optometrists' wives arrange the tests with the public schools and supervise the testing. The children are tested for near and far point acuity, color deficiency, jocular im-

balance and depth perception.

The testing process requires 12 student volunteers working in one and one half hour sessions. The responses of the children are recorded on specially prepared sheets of paper and are given to the optometrists for evaluation. The evaluations are returned to the school nurse who informs the parents.

## Volunteers

Kay McIntoch, senior secondary education major, tests John Larry Cox, Sr. for depth perception in sight. Miss McIntoch is helping with the Volunteers for Vision program which is working in Lubbock Public Schools for the first time this year.

## Acclaimed Taylor dancers well-received by 1,100 person audience here Friday

The widely acclaimed Paul Taylor Dance Company performed Friday night before more than 1,100 persons in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Paul Taylor, who is probably the most successful American-dancer-choreographer of international scope, and his dancers performed five numbers with contrasting styles.

Taylor's work is characteristically painstakingly developed and usually permits his dancers to show their strengths in well-mounted

pieces. It is both complex and simple, serene and exciting, stylish and witty.

The program commenced with "Fetes" which was the music of Debussy transformed into movement. In a humorous vein, "Three Epitaphs" and "Big Bertha" were used to contrast a more classical approach in "Duft" and "Public Domain".

The 10 dancers in the company performed to taped music while presenting the five pieces.

The presentation was for the most part abstract although the viewer could easily perceive dramatic content.

Taylor was originally a painter before first dancing with Merce Cunningham and then Martha Graham. Since

1956, when he formed his own company, he has choreographed more than 50 works and toured widely both in the United States and abroad. His work has been described as representing a blend of Martha Graham and Balanchine.



The Paul Taylor Dance Company appeared during the weekend at a recital performance in Municipal Auditorium.

## Raider Roundup

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select members for the 1972-73 school year. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

All junior girls with a 3.0 over all grade point average are invited to complete an information form in order that they may be considered for membership. A minimum of five girls and a maximum of 35 girls are chosen each year.

The forms are available in room 209 of the Administration Building and the offices of the respective academic deans. Forms may be picked up until Dec. 6 and are due in room 209 of the Administration Building by Dec. 6.

### ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority's deadline for graduate study fellowships is Jan. 5.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated, 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Dorra Denford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

### TECH OUTING CLUB

All persons interested in skiing in Colorado with the Tech Outing Club over the Thanksgiving holidays, should contact Dennis Hicks at 742-7451.

### MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL CONTEST

Deadline for submitting entry forms to the District I Make It Yourself With Wool Contest is today. Representatives of county winners in the Northwest Texas area comprising District I are requested to send the completed forms to Myra Timmons, Department of Clothing and Textiles, Tech. 79409. The district contest will be Dec. 4.

### ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL

The Engineering Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Harold Hinn Room, Textile Engineering Building. Future projects will be discussed.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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

### WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will conduct an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Blue Room, University Center.

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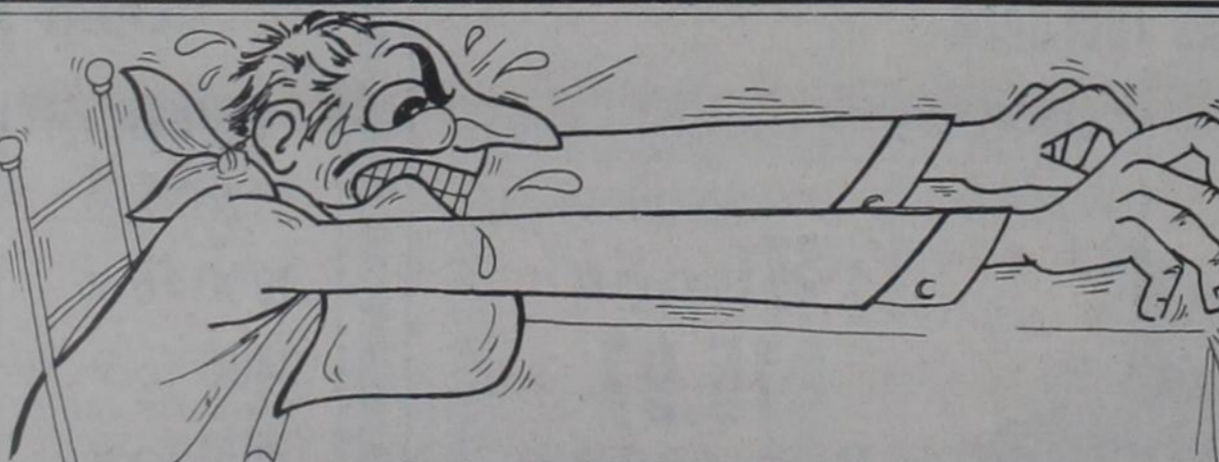
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In state play-offs

# Raider soccer squad drops initial game

By MIKE HALLMARK  
Sports Writer

DALLAS—Southern Methodist's sky-high Mustangs fought previously unbeaten Tech to a complete 1-1 standstill here Saturday in a marathon match which extended to two 15 minute overtime periods then, with dusk approaching, a hard fought game and a whole season came down to five free shots at the goal by each team.

SMU made four of the five free tries while Tech missed two.

The 5-4 loss dropped the Raiders in the first round of play in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer league state championships.

"It's a rough way to lose a game as important as this, said Paul Kreuzer, Tech's center half back. It kind of leaves you with an empty, hollow feeling after coming this far and playing this well and losing on five kicks on the goal."

Goalie David Fordon put it this way, "I think that we should have been able to play a sudden death period the next day. I also think it was the best game we have all season as a team even though the final score didn't show this."

Tech battled the Mustangs up and down the field with neither team able to gain an advantage. It was a fine effort by our whole team," reflected Raider center fullback John Spiegelberg. Everyone had a job to do they did it. We didn't lose on our mistakes."

Tech's lone scoring threat

during the entire game came when Alfredo Guzman, Tech's inside left, dribbled around his defender and put the ball past SMU's goalie, for an apparent score. Amid the rejoicing, the referee suddenly called an off side penalty which caused quite a controversy and nullified the score. The call mystified the Techsans and later the significance for the call came to light as neither team was able to score for the rest of the game and it ended 0-0.

In the first 15 minute overtime, SMU's Mike Hall took advantage of a collision between Tech goalie Billy Jacks and an SMU man to put the first goal of the game into the unprotected Tech net. Jacks was injured on the play.

Tech came storming back less than a minute later as Wolf Kreuzer blasted one into the Mustang goal which had been so elusive all day.

Both defenses settled down after the brief scoring flurry and played shutout ball the rest of the way. With dark approaching the referee ruled that the game would be decided by penalty kick. That is, five different offensive players taking an unguarded shot at a lone goalie. After SMU's Howard Mykuda missed the Mustangs hit on four shots in a row.

During Tech's turn Paul Kreuzer had onebounce off the corner of the net and after Geoff Harley hit, Alfredo Guzman had a shot blocked by the SMU goalie and that was the game.

"It is rough after being

number one to lose on penalty shots, said Fordon. "If we had played a bad game it would have been a little easier to take though we didn't play a bad game, we played a good game."

In the consolation game played Sunday, a fatigued and listless Raider team fell to St. Mary's by a 4-2 count. St. Mary's had been beaten by Texas 5-2.

Once again, the Raider offense was stymied by a short field which cut off the fast break. Paul Kreuzer scored Tech first goal following an obstruction call as he blasted through a St. Mary's line-up to score.

Late in the game Tommy Schutz finally put another goal in but it was a case of too little too late for the disappointed Tech team. The SMU-Texas game for the Governor's Cup and the state championship was played after the University Daily deadline.

## Cowboys gain division lead

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quarterback Roger Staubach ran 29 yards for a touchdown and Mike Clark kicked two field goals as Dallas blanked Washington 13-0 Sunday to take over the Eastern Division lead in the National Football Conference.

The victory gave Dallas a record of 7-3 while Washington fell to 6-3-1.

The Cowboys marched 86 yards in 11 plays the first time they had possession.

Staubach flooded his receivers to the right side and when he found them all covered, scampered down the left side



Goin' Gopie

A member of Tech's internationally stocked soccer team, Harold Gopie of the West Indies, runs through a recent practice session. The soccer squad ended the season 10-2.

untouched for the score.

The only other scores came on Clark's three-pointers from the 26 and 48.

Following the Cowboys' TD, the Washington defense dominated until the opening series in the second half.

### Tech roundball debuts tonight

Athletic activity continues at Tech when the 1971-72 version of the Red Raider basketball team puts on their first game-condition scrimmage, tonight, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The scrimmage will put the varsity against the freshmen in the season debut for both units.

Gerald Myers is beginning his first full year as the Raider mentor, and George "Whistle" Davidson is in his first season as Picador mentor.

There will be no admission charge and the public is urged to attend.

## Miller Bonner

The year of frustration ends



A year of intense frustrations ended Saturday in Fayetteville. Arkansas capitalized on Tech errors and a lack of Raider offensive showing to finish the 1971 football campaign on a winning note, 15-0.

For Coach Jim Carlen and his staff plus the underclassmen on the Tech ball club, '71 will be a year to remember and learn by. But for the 23 seniors that donned the Red and Black for the last time, this season will be reminisced with mixed feelings indeed.

CARLEN HAD COMMENTED during a recent Raider practice session that it's amazing how one end of the field is so frustrated while the other is so fired up. Going through drills on one half of Jones Stadium was the offensive squad—on the other, the defensive platoon.

And Arkansas, plus the other 10 teams on the Tech schedule are living proof of the defunct balance between the Raider's offense and defense during 1971.

DEFENSIVELY, THE TECHSANS of '71 have nothing to be ashamed of. In fact, going into the Arkansas game, Tech had the league's best defensive unit with a secondary that was leading the nation.

Arkansas was held to a scant 27 yards through the air. That left Tech's defensive backfield with yearly totals of 14 interceptions while holding opposing teams to an average of 60 yards per game via the airways.

But Tech's secondary coach, Dale Evans, will have an immense re-building job to finish before the 1972 campaign. All four of the starting secondary members plus a first class substitute, Andy Hoyle, have seen their last grid action as Raiders.

BRUCE BUSHONG, MARC DOVE, DALE REBOLD AND KEN PERKINS have a lot to be proud of even though the team on which they played so superbly went 4-7 for the year and won but two of seven Southwest Conference encounters.

At least two of the Raider pass defenders are due for All-SWC honors and maybe higher.

A few other members of the Tech defensive gang may be up for post season laurels also. Middle guard Don Rives has played brilliantly as has linebacker Larry Molinare. Perhaps two of the most underrated members of the Tech team has been defensive end Gaines Baty and Molinare's partner at the linebacking post,

Mike Watkins.

One bright spot for next year's Raider football squad will have to be its returning defensive lineman.

Rives, Baty, Brian Bernwanger, Davis Corley and Aubrey McCainall return for another shot at Raider foes.

YET ON THE OTHER SIDE of the ledger stands the Tech offensive failures. From the season's beginning Carlen had been saying that the Tech offense was overrated due to lack of speed and, as the year progressed, injuries to key personnel.

The Raider offensive line for the Arkansas game was a mass of inexperienced players. Russell Ingram left the center spot open to Jon Hill following a knee operation. Guard Harold Lyons' neck problems offered another vacancy as did David Browning's injury in the Arkansas tilt.

Thus Hill, himself troubled by a knee that was cut on during the spring, was joined by two sophomores, Dennis Allen and Tom Ferguson at the guard spots, with tackles Phil Barney and Gary Schuler. Only Schuler was a starter at the season's start.

BUT THE MOST crucial position was the quarterback. Charley Napper was plagued by problems ranging from dropped passes to overthrown ones, inopportune fumbles and a host of other mistakes that led to inconsistent play. The fans forgot the Napper of 1970 and began to look toward the sophomore sensations of Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael.

When Napper injured a shoulder in the SMU game, both sophs got their chance and played with vigor and inexperience. The talent and desire was present but the cool hand of experience wasn't present when it was needed most.

Napper reportedly threw his jersey on the locker room floor after the Arkansas game with, "I'm disgusted. This entire year has been messed up from the beginning. I'm glad it's finally over."

That leaves a lot to the imagination but Napper continued with, "I really feel sorry for Coach Carlen. He's had to endure a lot this year. When the fans boo'd me, he went to bat for me. I'll always respect him for that."

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ALL TAPES

**Lose 15-0 to Arkansas**

**Raiders finish frustrating season**

By JOHN RAWLINGS  
Ass't Sports Editor

Before Saturday's Tech-Arkansas football game, there were only two people in the whole world who had ever heard of Walter Nelson—his mother and Frank Broyles. But before the afternoon was over Nelson had introduced himself to the Tech defense and in a very rude manner at that.

Nelson, who had ranked in anonymity with people such as Don Bunce (backup quarterback for Stanford's Jim Plunkett) and Donnie Wigington (backup quarterback for Texas' Eddie Phillips), engineered an Arkansas wishbone for three quarters in route to a Razorback 15-0 conquest of the defensive-minded Red Raiders while subbing for injured Joe Ferguson.

Ferguson, who suffered a bruised right shoulder in last week's game against SMU, had so much difficulty throwing that rather than risk more serious damage to the shoulder it was decided that controls of the teams should be handed over to back-up man Nelson. Nelson had seen action on only 11 previous plays.

A fumble recovery by Gaines Baty on Nelson's first carry set Tech up in good position, but the Raiders couldn't capitalize. After pushing to the Arkansas 31, quarterback Joe Barnes threw a pass which was tipped at the line of scrimmage by tackle Lonnie Taylor and intercepted by end Ronnie Jones. The interception seemed to only symbolize the offensive frustrations felt by the Raiders all afternoon.

After the turnover Arkansas put together its first semblance of an offensive threat moving from its 28 down to Tech's 16 where they faced third and one yard for a first. Nelson decided to keep on an option play only to find Tech's ace linebacker Larry Molinare four yards deep in the Razorback backfield to throw him for a loss. Enter

golden-toes Bill McClard and he hit a 37 yard chip-shot to give the hosts a 3-0 lead with 3:57 to go in the first half.

As the Raiders faced third and three from its 27, quarterback Barnes and tailback Doug McCutchen missed connections on a handoff with Arkansas recovering the loose ball on the Tech 27 with 2:46 left in the half.

With timing grinding down, Nelson hit his only completion of the day on a screen pass to Jack Ettinger for a 13 yard gain down to the 14. Nelson lugged

three to the 11, then on the next play Tech was penalized five yards for offside, down to the six. Fullback Mike Saint hit up the middle for two yards and a first down.

At this point only a few seconds more than a minute and a half were left on the scoreboard clock, and Arkansas had the ball first and goal from the Raider four yard line. Tech fired up its defense (which had already held opponents on nine goal line stands). Nelson lost three back to the seven and Arkansas called time out. Saint

gained back to the original line of scrimmage and again the clock was stopped. On third down, Saint hit up the middle on the same play with the same three yard result and Arkansas used the fourth of its four time outs. Nelson came back after a long conference with Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles and tried to hit tight end Bobby Nichols with a quick pass over the middle. But Tech corner Perkins registered his second sterling play of the day by knocking away the aerial at the final second. Arkansas held only a 3-0 edge at the half.

Jimmy Carmichael then entered the scene for the Raiders at quarterback in hopes of providing some spark. But it came too little and too late for the Raiders. After allowing McClard's third FG of the day, a 45 yarder, Carmichael cranked up the Tech offense on its longest drive of the day. Beginning at his own 24 Carmichael drove the team to the Arkansas 11. Carmichael mixed some sharp passing to tight ends Ronnie Samford and Andre Tillman with some fine running by fullback James Mosley to move the 65 yards in eight plays. But it all went awry when Carmichael's attempted pass to Samford in the end zone was intercepted by linebacker Danny Rhodes.

The loss moved the Raiders to a 4-7 showing on the season and 2-5 in Southwest Conference play. Tech held Arkansas to its lowest passing yield of the season, 27 yards, and thereby insured themselves of being the number one pass defense in the nation. They gave up only 661 yards in 11 games for a 60 yards per game average, plus picking off 14 enemy aeriels.

Overall, the Raiders allowed only 222 yards rushing per game, and 282 yards total offense. They allowed only 138 points to be scored upon them for a 12.5 average which ranked in the top 15 teams in the nation against the score.



**Dandy Defense**

Noseguard Don Rives and linebacker Larry Molinare stop Arkansas fullback Mike Saint after a short gain. Molinare and Rives starred as Arkansas was held to their second lowest point production of the season in the 15-0 verdict over Tech.

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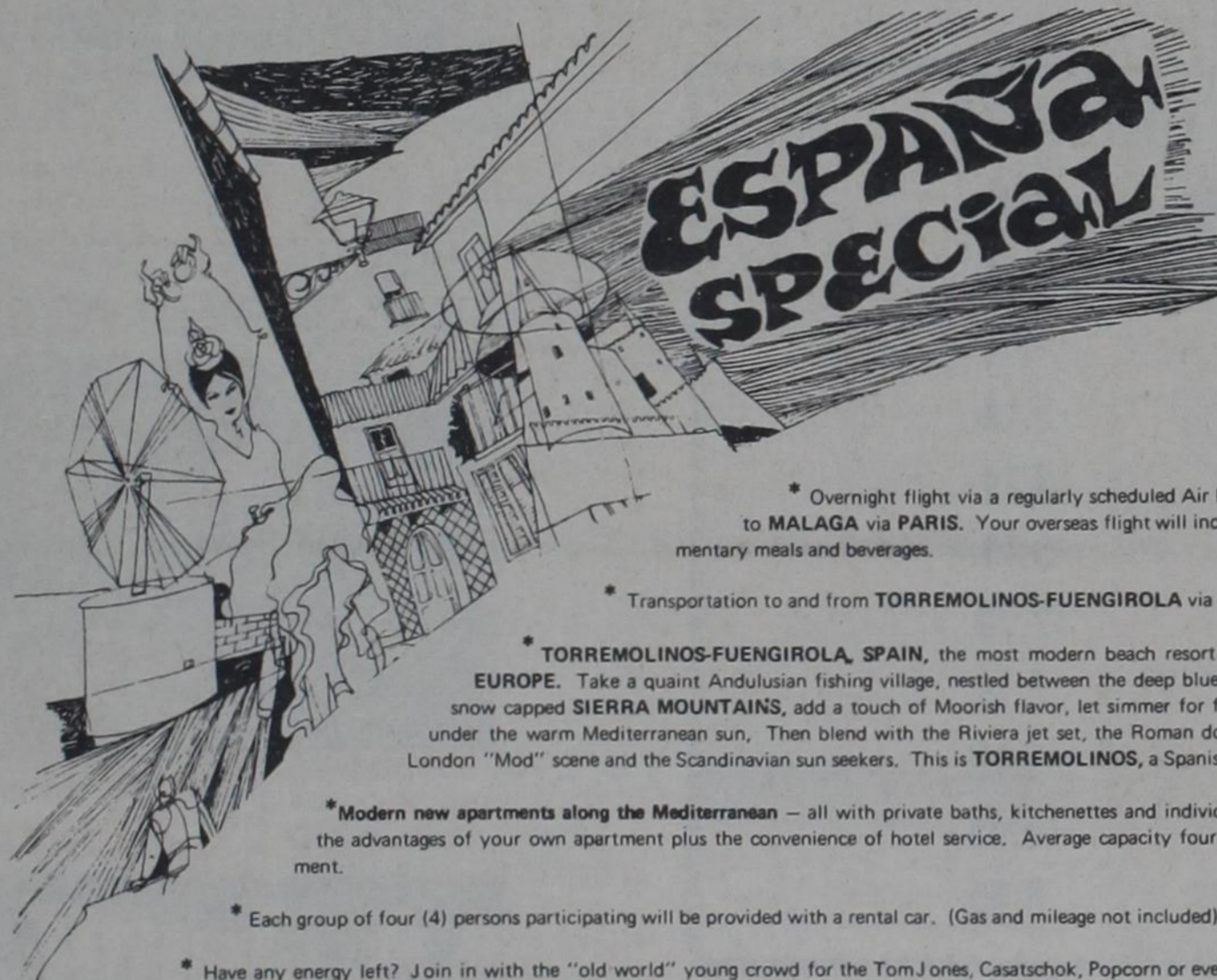
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