

UD Photo by Deborah Elkins

Workmen complete installation of the Tartan surface on the floor of Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Civic Lubbock Inc.

reserve fund financed the permanent \$23,800 addition, which will be used primarily for Tech basketball games.

Civic Lubbock Inc. adds Tartan surface to coliseum's main floor

By RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

A new Tartan surface, to be used primarily for Tech basketball games, is being installed on the floor of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

Jack Seiler, coliseum manager, said the surface is the same synthetic polymer manufactured by the 3M company that is being used at other universities and entertainment facilities.

The Tartan floor was purchased through the reserve fund of Civic Lubbock Inc., an organization of members of Lubbock's Auditorium-Coliseum Board.

"Civic Lubbock Inc. is chartered by the city to bring entertainment and cultural activity to the people of Lubbock," Seiler said, "and certainly basketball is considered an entertainment activity."

Seiler said the purchase and installation cost of the surface is approximately \$23,800.

Seiler said installation of the surface began two weeks ago.

An asphalt base was first prepared for the Tartan cover. A raised lip was placed on the outer edges of the asphalt base so the finished floor will be contoured with

the rest of the coliseum floor. The Tartan floor is added after liquified bonding compound is applied to the asphalt. Any seams on the Tartan are eliminated by the use of a seaming material. Sanding of the surface follows to add uniformity of texture to the floor.

The coliseum's Tartan floor will next be painted with red borders and basketball court lining. The Tech emblem will be painted at the mid-court circle. A final coat of material finish is added to protect all linings. Seiler said the dimensions of the surface will be 60 by 114 feet with the standard 50 by 94 feet of playing court enclosed.

Seiler said the floor is expected to be completed by Nov. 7. He said seating for concerts in the coliseum will be the same

as before and that protective mats will be placed over the court during those activities.

Seiler said there has been no discussion or provision for changing rates to Tech following installation of the new flooring. Seiler said he anticipated the same provisions would hold true for ticket prices to coliseum events.

The annual Tech rodeo requires a foot of dirt to cover the entire area of the coliseum floor. Seiler said the addition of the Tartan since he has been assured by 3M that the dirt will not harm the floor.

Tartan surfaces are being used at the Universities of Minnesota and Delaware and at the Naval and Coast Guard academies for indoor sporting events.

Hoffa accuses lawyers of neglecting prisons

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Former Teamster boss James Hoffa has accused the legal profession of failing to work for prison reform.

Speaking at a panel discussion at the annual State Bench-Bard Conference here Saturday, Hoffa described conditions at the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where he spent 58 months on a jury tampering conviction.

Hoffa, a parolee, told the judges and lawyers, "You're sitting here smugly in your own belief that you'll never go to jail."

"When I served my time, I saw govt. governors, judges, congressmen and

newspapermen come in and they would say, 'If we had only known what it was like, we would have done something.' The hell they would.

"It's just like you people sitting here," Hoffa continued. "You have no intention of asserting one hour of your time to try to correct these conditions — 95 per cent of you.

"Judges, lawyers, and prosecutors, you are the ones who send people to prison. If you fail as you have failed for the past 45 years, you will pay the penalty."

Hoffa urged the lawyers to better represent their clients and to visit prisons and report on what they see.

McGovern welcomes war's end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Sunday he would be happy if President Nixon negotiated an end to the Indochina war even on election eve.

But he said if he were elected he would move to renegotiate any settlement involving continuing military aid to South Vietnam.

The agreements tentatively reached by presidential envoy Henry Kissinger and North Vietnamese negotiators, information from both sides indicates, would permit the United States to keep South Vietnamese military equipment up to strength but bar unlimited military aid by this country.

McGovern was interviewed on the NBC television-radio program "Meet the Press."

"If an agreement is signed obviously I'm going to honor it," he replied. But he added he would reserve the right to try to renegotiate agreements of which he disapproved.

"I would, with consultation with Congress, call for termination of any military aid to the regime in Saigon," he said.

McGovern said he would "not rule out some economic and technical assistance," especially if the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu had been replaced, by January, by a "coalition representing various factions."

"Even if Mr. Nixon waits until the day before the election and we read that at long last the position I advocated has been vindicated...I am perfectly willing for Mr. Nixon to be given credit due for ending the war," he said.

"I can't prove the settlement was geared to the election timetable," he said. "I am only puzzled why it did not come earlier."

The Democratic presidential nominee said the central difference between his position and Nixon's is that "I always put the withdrawal of our forces and the release of our prisoners ahead of the continuance of Mr. Thieu in power of Saigon."

Maybe French lovers AREN'T so 'oo-la-la'

By JOHN VINOCUR
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — A new survey on sex life in France, described as a Gallic Kinsey report, damages the reputation of Frenchmen as expert lovers and shows similarities between the French sex scene of the 1970s and that of the United States in the 1930s and '40s.

"Whether the tourist offices like it or not, the reputation of the Frenchman as a great lover and a dispenser of orgasms takes some pretty hard knocks," says Dr. Pierre Simon, describing the survey of which he is chief editor.

It is a 923-page volume called "Report of the Sexual Behavior of the French." A canvass covered 2,625 persons over a three-month period in 1970 and two years were taken to compile the results.

Taken as a whole, only a thin majority of the sample, 56 per cent, was satisfied with its sexual experience.

Then come the indications that Frenchmen are less effective sexually than they have convinced other to believe—and some clear signs that they are aware something may be wrong.

The most striking example is that 77 per cent of the men confessed they believed their wives sometimes had sexual relations with them "just to please me, without really wanting to."

And while 56 per cent of the Frenchmen in the sample were asserting they "always, or almost always," bring their partners to an orgasm, only 44 per cent of their women were agreeing with them.

The no-confidence vote widened further in another area. Asked if they and their partners more often than not achieved a climax simultaneously, 56 per cent of the men replied "Yes," but only 40 per cent of the women replied this was true.

Underlying much of the report was the feeling that French sex is more workaday than oo-la-la—most couples make love in the dark, Saturday night is still the big night for sex and the condom still is the most widely used contraceptive device.

A number of parallels were found between the Simon report and the Kinsey report on American sexual behavior in the 1930s and '40s. The similarities are ironic because the French often have ridiculed the United States as a puritanical society, in which sex has none of the allure or expertise attributed to it in France.

The Simon report showed, for example, that 55 per cent of Frenchwomen have had sexual intercourse with men other than their husbands, compared with 50 per cent in the United States in 1940.

About 30 per cent of Frenchmen admitted to cheating on their wives in 1970, while the American figure before World War II was from 27 to 37 per cent.

One of the possible conclusions drawn from the similarities is that the essential changes in attitudes toward sex took place in the period following World War I, and that the so-called sexual revolution of the 1960s was over-rated and vastly less significant historically.

character references are sought. Job stability is also considered.

Several Lubbock banks loan money to students for tuition and book payments. One banker said he approves a number of \$300 college expense loans for Tech students.

The bankers agreed each person seeking a loan is treated individually. If a person has no credit rating, but has a stable banking account, he usually is granted a loan, said one banker.

Tech students usually find it easy to get credit at local department stores. One men's clothing store representative said the only requirement for opening a charge account at his store was to be a "student in good standing." This entails a passing grade point average and no disciplinary record. If not 21 years old, the customer must have a co-signer.

Two national chain department store representatives said their stores were also lenient with Tech students, especially juniors and seniors with stable incomes. Usually students are given a smaller account maximum charge than regular customers.

One store offered a "Young Modern Account" for all customers under 25 years old. The account agreement must be renewed each year. If at the end of a year the customer shows good credit practices he may be granted a permanent charge account.

Some Lubbock stores do not offer credit accounts because it costs them too

much money in bookkeeping services. Other stores accept national credit cards such as BankAmericard and Master Charge.

BankAmericards are very difficult for students to obtain, said Tony Wayland of Citizens National Bank. He said if a student or any other person has not established a good credit rating he would have a difficult time getting a credit card. He said the company had strict standards, and a student with a limited source of income was a bad risk.

Credit is not free. It costs the customer money just like anything he buys. However, it enables a person to buy before he can pay.

The extra money paid when buying an item on credit is called a "service charge" or "time price differential." When borrowing money the extra money paid is called "interest."

Several credit agreements do not include an extra fee. Such agreements are for electrical and gas services. The only additional payment may be a deposit.

A customer who purchases an item on credit must agree to several terms. He must pay the money he owes to the business and make the payments when they are due.

According to many agreements, if the purchaser fails to meet even one payment, the business may repossess the item. Legally, the customer does not have to be refunded previous payments.

A credit purchase cannot be resold until it is paid for. The buyer is responsible for any damage done to the purchase and cannot move it away before payments are completed. The credit-purchased item belongs to the business and not the customer until paid for.

Before receiving credit, a person usually has to sign a contract stating agreement terms. A contract is legal and binding for anyone 21 years of age. When signing a contract, a person agrees to everything written on the paper.

Doris Myers, extension specialist in home management, Texas A&M University, suggests the following should be listed on all credit contracts:

Cash price of the item, less: down payment, trade-in allowance and total down payment, total money owed after the down payment and trade-in allowance, other charges—insurance, taxes, amount financed, finance charge, annual percentage rate, total amount to be paid, amount of each payment, number of payments, payment dates, consequences if a payment is late or missed and consequences if all payments are met before they are due.

"Be sure you get a copy of the contract or agreement. Be sure it is a carbon copy of the one the lender keeps. Your copy should say the same thing the lender's copy says," Myers said.

By making a large down payment, the

other payments will be smaller, said the extension specialist. She said also a person should pay what he owes as soon as possible.

Credit can be obtained from several places, including stores, banks, savings and loan associations, personal finance companies, small loan companies and credit unions. Mail order companies, pawn shops and illegal lenders can also supply credit.

Stores usually provide two credit systems—the installment plan and a charge account. The installment agreement includes a set payment each week or month until the items are paid for.

Some retail stores offer a regular 30-day charge account and credit features of a "revolving" or "optional" charge account. "When the total account is not paid within 30 days the customer is charged one and a half per cent per month on the unpaid balance, a true or annual percentage rate of 18 per cent," said Myers.

Myers said to look for the following items on all charge account agreements—Previous balance owed, the finance charge in dollars and cents, the new balance owed, the date one must pay in full to avoid additional finance charges and see if charges are applied to the previous or adjusted balance. (Previous balance is what is owed before the last payment. Adjusted balance is what is owed after the last payment.)

Banks may charge a lower interest rate than other places lending money. However, to borrow from a bank, you must have a good reason and be a good credit risk," said Myers.

Savings and loan associations usually follow banking methods in loaning money.

Personal finance and small loan companies usually have higher interest rates. However, little or no property ownership is required before receiving a loan.

A group of people can form a credit union. By paying in money to the union, a member can earn interest on his money and be able to receive a union loan. Each credit union determines its interest rates and qualifications of borrowers.

Mail order companies offer the same type revolving charge accounts and installment plans that stores do. Pawn shops require collateral and charge high interest rates.

A good credit rating is required by some businesses. "Banks, stores and other lenders won't give you credit unless they think you will pay them back," said Myers.

She said a person is a good credit risk if he always pays his bills when they are due, he has a job and gets paid regularly and he owns things that are worth more than he wants to borrow.



UD Photo by Deborah Elkins

Nixon repeats 'no-amnesty' promise

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon repeated Sunday his "no-amnesty" pledge and sounded a call for a strong national defense as "an incentive for negotiation leading to peace."

In another in his series of paid radio network broadcasts, Nixon told the nation what he pledged Saturday to the parents of a soldier killed in Vietnam:

"There will be no amnesty for draft-dodgers and deserters after the war." His statement, the strongest yet on the amnesty question, came after he said that "as this long and difficult war draws to an end, it is time to draw the line on this issue once and for all."

"Millions of Americans chose to serve their country in Vietnam. Many gave their lives for their choice," Nixon said. "The few hundred who refused to serve or who deserted their country must pay a penalty for their choice."

The references to amnesty came in a 15-minute address in which Nixon discussed defense policy.

After three-month delay

Dunbar shooting trial to begin here today

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

The trial of a Lubbock youth charged in the highly publicized slaying of a schoolmate more than a year ago is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today in Judge Howard Davison's 99th District Court.

Jeff Earl Carver, 16, is charged with murder with malice in the Sept. 9 1971, fatal shooting of Willie Ray Collier in the crowded hallways of Dunbar High School. Carver, 15 at the time of the alleged shooting, will be tried as an adult because a juvenile court waived jurisdiction in the case.

Proceedings in the case began in mid-July with defense attorneys' fruitless attempts to have the trial moved outside Lubbock. Attorneys charged that the shooting and subsequent wide publicity had prejudiced potential jurors and would deny the youth a fair trial. A ruling from Davison was deferred pending examination of possible jurors originally scheduled to begin July 23.

However, prosecuting attorneys requested a continuance of the trial, and the delay was granted by Davison July 20. Prosecutors filed their request on the grounds that three material witnesses for

the state against Carver could not be present for the trial at that time. Dist. Atty. Blair Cherry presented testimony that two witnesses were stationed at separate Marine bases and another, still in the Lubbock area, could not be located.

After the three-month delay, the jury selection process will begin today. Officials in the District Attorney's Office would not comment on whether all three of the previously absent witnesses had been contacted and will be present at the trial. "We're under court order not to discuss the case," Bob Odom, assistant district attorney, said.

The shooting of Collier, a 16-year-old black student at Dunbar, set off two days of demonstrations and racial violence in predominantly black East Lubbock. A curfew was called by then Mayor Jim Granberry, and numerous incidents of sniping were reported. One policeman was seriously wounded by sniper fire, and several arrests were made before peace was restored.

During the long wait between trials, Carver has been free on bond, according to defense attorney Jim Clinton. "He's been working, but he hasn't been in Lubbock," Clinton said. "However, I'm not at liberty to say where he has been."



Says Tech frats still discriminate

In the Oct. 16 article, "Frats Avoid Discrimination", you indicated that most fraternities on the Tech campus have constitutional restrictions against discrimination for reasons of race, color or origin. Pi Lambda Phi not only states that they are non-sectarian and integrated, but in reality they practice these ideals as well. Perhaps the other social Greek fraternities have constitutions that prohibit discrimination, but the actual practice of non-discriminatory rushing does not exist in the Tech social fraternity system, save Pi Lambda Phi.

Granted, there are probably a lot of fraternity members who do not fit into the WASP classification; some of them are

probably Catholic. The Tech social fraternity system has discriminated in the past, and from the composition of these fraternities at present, they still discriminate. It is one thing to state that you do not discriminate, but actions always show true feelings. Perhaps the most important reason for Pi Lambda Phi colonizing on the Tech campus was because of the discriminatory practices of the fraternity system at Tech.

I'm not sure if the UD is just ignorant of fraternity practices for reasons of prejudice or just apathy, but I feel it important to emphasize the fact that most social fraternities at Tech still discriminate in actual rush by non-interest in students other

than Anglo-Saxon. I will concede one point that some fraternities might make: most of the minority students are not interested in fraternities at Tech. Granted; but why aren't they interested? The reason why minorities are not interested is because of this discrimination in the past. One other correction from the

UD article: Our sisters in Pi Lambda Phi are NOT Little Sisters; they are considered to be pledges. Coeds who are 18 years of age or older are NOT little. Pi Lambda Phi is presently in rush, and will continue taking pledges until Tuesday. Randy Roberts-President Pi Lambda Phi Colony

P.S. Who is Jeff Arbogust? You stated that he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, yet the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Psi at Tech has never heard of Jeff Arbogust? Trying to pull a sneaky? Editor's note: No sneaky, just human error.

Court does senate's job

My main reason for filing the case with the supreme court was to get to the truth concerning one of the senators' grade qualifications in order to hold a seat in the senate. The rules committee had ample time, along with Candy Hall, to

rectify the situation. However, the committee failed to meet its obligations until the case was filed with the supreme court. If the senate truly wants to work for the students and function efficiently, its members and

committees must accept their responsibilities. There should not be any need for the supreme court or a higher official to have to do the work of the senate. Denise Westbrook A&S senator

Pays outrageous traffic fines

Though this is my first year in college, my basic grievance is not concerned with the school as a whole but rather the laws of so-called justice. The convenience of having a car brings along with it quite a lot of concerns, harassments and headaches. Many students, including myself, are paying outrageous traffic fines. This is due to either the lack of knowledge about the law, unfamiliarity with the city, or the proper steps to act with a ticket. It is probably a little known fact, but on campus if the traffic counselor sees fit and just (if brought to his attention) can void the ticket. I found this out after paying \$17.50 worth of tickets. The previous example is perhaps the only

one of justice in my whole grievance. Out in the hard cold city of Lubbock the story is somewhat different. Rumor has it that the city cop is out for blood, especially that of the Tech student. One day while waiting for a friend I saw two cars being towed away from around an apartment building. The two unsuspecting motorists were either not aware of the violation or due to crowded conditions could not find anywhere else to park. The fee for a wrecker service averages from \$10 to \$15, then comes the violation fine. Another example is Randolph Raider who has just done a no-no. The infringement is both obvious and proveable, but

due to circumstances prevailing he could not avoid it, yet what can he do? Guilt is guilt in the snarls of the law and no excuses can be made. In the cases sighted above the parties have neither the time or the money to bull and whip it in the courts. Many traps lie within the city to catch the driver. Yellow curbs faded out, covered with grass along with one way streets that many times lack noticeable indications are but a few. This brings to mind the fact that the law is more concerned with enforcing and not evaluating the conditions or circumstances involved. I hear rumor that we live in a democracy?

Pam Burnett

Don't criticize the untried candidate

It would seem, Williams, that in your letter of October 25 that you could not explain or defend the "so-called corruption" in the Nixon administration. I am not arguing your statements concerning previous administrations and their shortcomings, but I am questioning your rather broad statements concerning those who might

support Senator McGovern. I believe that there are others besides the "yellow dog"—type Democrats and the naive who support the senator and what he is trying to get across to the American public: that is, the United States does not now or did it ever belong in a civil war 7,000 miles away, and he said this \$130 billion and 20,000 lives ago. Now that re-election time is

rolling around the President has finally (it seems) started to do something about it. I know this is not his war, but one he inherited, but he did inherit four years ago, not last March. During his 1968 presidential campaign (Oct. 9, 1968 in Santa Monica, Calif.), President Nixon said, "Any administration that has four years to end a war and doesn't

shouldn't have a second chance." I don't agree with a lot of President Nixon's policies, but I agree a lot less with George McGovern's. I think I speak for a lot of Americans when I say I support neither candidate. If it were possible I would vote against both of them, because I can't with good conscience vote for either. But to my main point, Williams,

don't criticize others for believing in a man who has not had the chance Nixon has had. And in short, such stereotyping of people as "yellow dog Democrats" or "naive" is not possible when the subject matter is as complex as this.

William R. Jacks
1909 10th No. 8

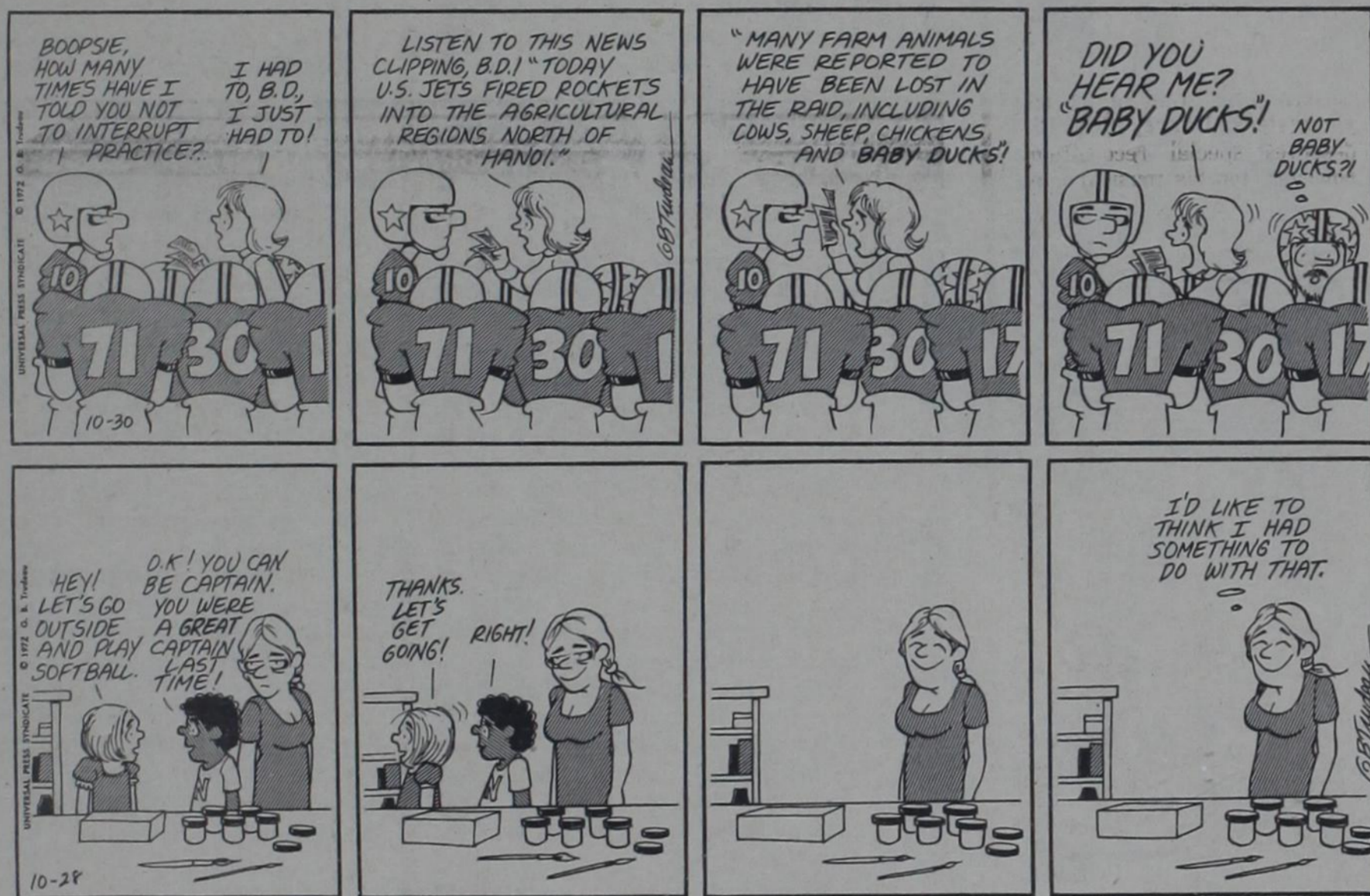
Cites inadequate health care

To once again arouse an age old complaint — our University Health Service is inadequate, and in extreme need of review, evaluation, and reorganization. Perhaps as an uncertified bystander, I fail to realize or comprehend just what "proper" medical attention or health service should be. Yet, my impatience cries within me when I am exposed to the negligent and totally unconcerned "care" of our distinguished medical personnel. But then, most students never make it past the smoke-filled waiting room. No wonder we are misinformed or quarrelsome of the professional advantages and services available or unavailable as the case exists.

I realize that the administration is highly apathetic to any student-aiding cause it can avoid. But, we as students must ask ourselves if perhaps some of this insensibility is because the student body is just as indifferent. Why should "they" wake up if "we" really don't care? Isn't it ironic: an institution of higher learning, supposedly working together to enhance new ideals for future betterment! The senate tried, even made some improvement with the investigation last year. PLEASE try again! It's sad that people are content with minor improvements when major revision is clearly and undeniably needed and obtainable.

Marsha Teague
1001 University

DOONESBURY



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Supports Hull

This letter concerns the firing of Col. Hull. I was in one of his classes and I agree with Liz Pardue. Col Hull is a great teacher. He was always interested in his students and was never afraid to help them whenever they were having trouble learning or getting good grades. I, for one, was very

disappointed to see him lose his job and would like very much to see him back at Tech. He not only did not need a Ph.D. to be a good teacher but even without one he was better than most of the teachers I've ever had.

Doug McCutchen
205 Weymouth

Thanks UC

Please extend our thanks to the University Center's Office for Cultural events for bringing Peter Nero to Lubbock. For an encore, may we suggest they

dispatch Bill Kerns, your fine arts editor, somewhere far away, such as College Station. He might be appreciated there.

Alice and Ralph Tilney

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"MUSIC OF THE MEDIAVAL RENAISSANCE, AND BAROQUE PERIODS"

OCTOBER 30 8:00 p.m.
UC BALLROOM FREE ADMISSION

With the new Texas Instruments electronic calculator, you're always right on the money.

And on all your other calculations, too. Because this new pocket calculator from Texas Instruments has precision, efficiency and confidence in all your personal mathematics. It adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides—instantly, accurately, electronically.

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A paper sack is like anything else. You only get out of it what you put into it.

7-Eleven sandwiches for starters.

You hungry?

Oh Thank Heaven for 7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES

DIVISION OF THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION

Polling begins today in Homecoming Queen election

The first election for the 1972 Homecoming Queen will be Monday through Wednesday at the University Center.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. To vote, students need a Tech ID with a validated certificate of enrollment.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Jeannette Godbold, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega; Karen Hogg, AIEE; Priscilla Sharp, Block and Bridle; Marsha McGrath, Alpha Delta Pi.

Kay Reed, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leslie Unger, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Connie Kemp, Delta Gamma; Kathy Gilbert, Phi Mu; Linda Brunley, Eledsoe Hall.

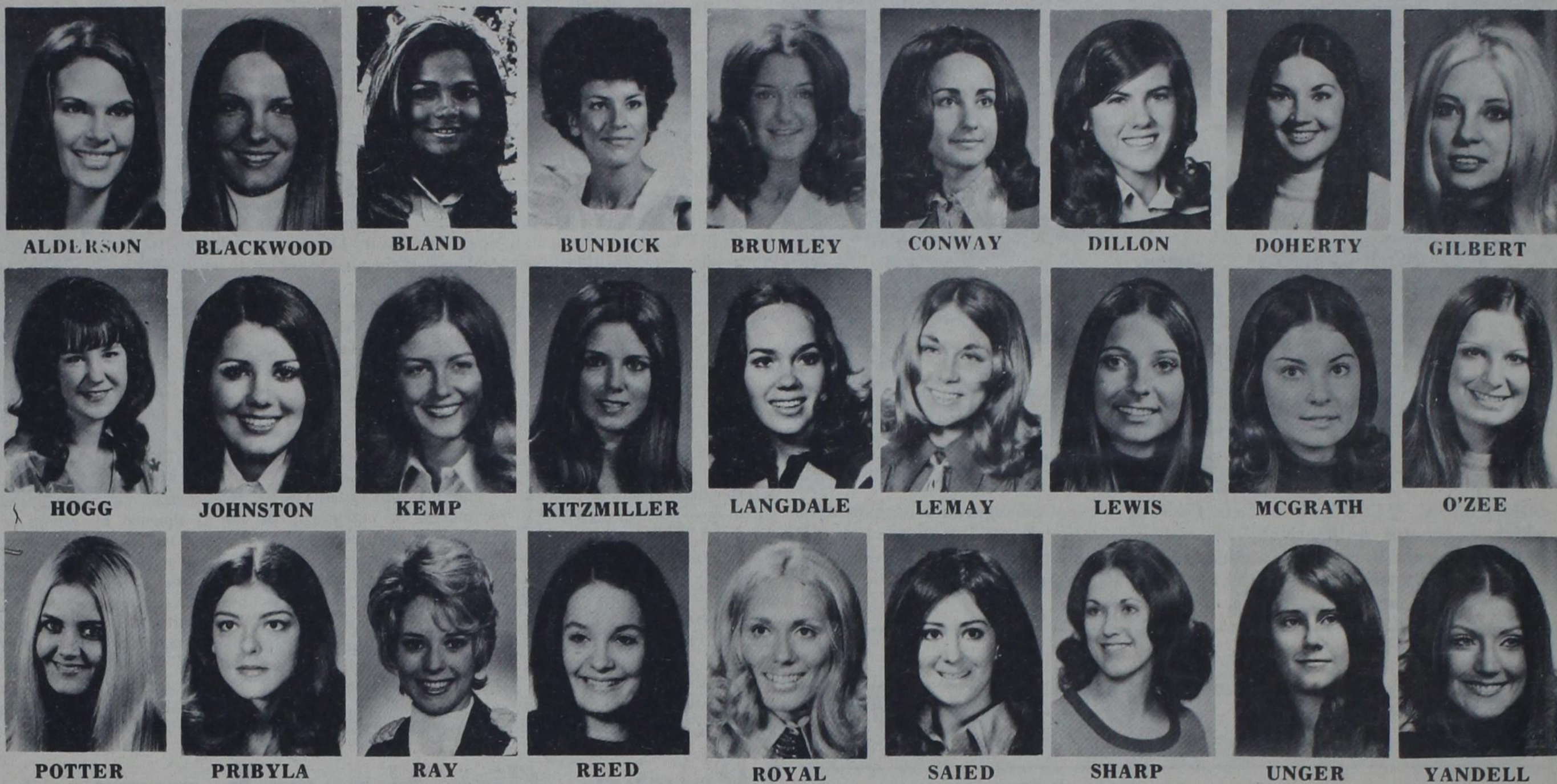
Brenda Royal, Chi Omega; Tesi Bundick, Sock and Buskin;

Becki O'Zee, National Student Speech and Hearing Association; Devora Lewis, Phi Gamma Delta.

Joni Herrington, Wall Hall; Lynn Alderson, Mortar Board; Georgia Doherty, Tech Rodeo Association; Carol Kitzmiller, Sigma Chi; Vicki Ray, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Yandell, Alpha Phi; Cindy Conway, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Charlotte Dillon, Sigma Kappa; Sandra LeMay, Fashion Board; Anita Johnston, Kappa Kappa Psi; Cindy Potter, Delta Delta Delta; Pat Bland, Pi Beta Phi.

Cindy Saied, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Virginia Pribyla, Arnold Air Society; Connie Campbell, Horn Hall; Ann Blackwood, Angel Flight; and Patricia Langdale.



Placement Service to hold interviews

The Tech Placement Service has announced the following schedule of appointments for the week of Nov. 6 through Nov. 11.

Schedules will be open for appointments by majors Tuesday in the placement office, room 252 of the electrical engineering building, as follows: 1:15 p.m., agriculture, engineering, mathematics and sciences; 2:30 p.m., arts and sciences, business administration, education and home economy.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Bachelors, Masters Degrees, Majors: Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. others interested in careers in insurance. Personal insurance for individuals and groups of individuals — life insurance, accident and health insurance, annuities, pension plans, and mutual funds.

HOUSTON CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST CO. Bachelors, Masters, Doctors, Majors: Act., Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. A commercial bank which recently opened a Long Prairie office which enables them to serve multi-national corporate accounts.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY. Bachelors, Masters Degrees, Majors: Act. An international firm of certified public accountants having offices in the United States and foreign countries.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors, Masters, Doctors Degrees, Majors: Act., Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. others interested in management positions. CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrPhys, EngrTech (all), Math Phys. The chief business of this organization is communications.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Bachelors, Masters Degrees, Majors: Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. others interested in careers in insurance. Personal insurance for individuals and groups of individuals — life insurance, accident and health insurance, annuities, pension plans, and mutual funds.

THE KROGER CO. Bachelors, Masters, Majors: Agric., Anbus, Act., Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., others who are strongly inclined toward food, retailing, manufacturing, marketing, and distribution of food products.

NASA MANNE SPACECRAFT CENTER. Bachelors, Masters Degrees, Majors: Math, Phys, CHE, EE, ME. An independent civilian government agency for space and aeronautical research.

UNITED STATES GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE. Bachelors, Masters Degrees, Majors: Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. Masters Degrees, Majors: Eco., PubAdm. Review performance and management of various government agencies; audit corporations holding government contracts.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

BELL SYSTEM. Bachelors, Masters, Doctors Degrees, Majors: Act., Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. others interested in management positions. CE, EE, IE, ME, EngrPhys, EngrTech (all), Math Phys. The chief business of this organization is communications.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. Bachelors, Masters Degrees, Majors: Eco., Fin., GenBus, Mgt., Mkt. others interested in career in insurance. Personal insurance for individuals and groups of individuals — life insurance, accident and health insurance, annuities, pension plans, and mutual funds.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

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THE IDEA OF BOYS BEING FORCED

Movie Scene

'Bad Company' remarkable film

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

In 1865, the Union Army sent conscription papers to all able-bodied men, ordering them to report for active duty. Those who failed to report either stayed home and risked hanging or ran away.

Barry Brown had already lost his brother to the war, and his parents urged him to try to make his way west. But dodging the draft isn't as easy as he first expects, and it isn't long before he meets Jeff Bridges and falls into BAD COMPANY.

Bridges is the leader of a makeshift gang of bandits, whom we soon learn are simply trying to survive. Robbing children, dudes and old women finally gets them the money and supplies they need to strike out westward on their own. It is obvious from the beginning, however, that the gang is never really frightening. This is illustrated quickly when it takes all six of them emptying their pistols simultaneously to bring down one skinny jackrabbit.

The story gives us not vicious robbers but simply young humans trying to keep alive. They're funny and they're sad, and they meet tragedy after tragedy because they make the wrong decisions. All are completely believable: playing jokes, expressing embarrassment at their own inexperience and trying like hell to be man... all the while cussin' a blue streak (a common and believable means of both communicating and blowing off steam).

The idea of boys being forced

to fend for themselves and indeed face the ugly side of life before they come of age is not a new concept, even in westerns. The unsuccessful initiation came in John Wayne's "The Cowboys," but Dick Richards proved the premise could work in a western with his exceptional film of last year "The Culpepper Cattle Company."

Director Robert Benton apparently has learned from but not copied the previous releases. He, too, insists on good technical backup men to help bring the story across. But it is his own screenplay that allows us to become involved, to actually become attached to the characters. He makes his comment about the manner in which people react during hard times, then shows it home with violence and bloodshed. When a hungry, 10-year-old boy can have his head nearly blown off by a shotgun blast simply

because he tried to steal a pie, we are more shocked by the fact that nobody considers it murder. Everyone simply is trying to look after his own property during these years when everybody is without. None, including the outlaws, is trying to do much more than survive.

Photography is first rate, and Benton has drawn superb performances from all of his youngsters. Harvey Schmidt deserves special recognition, however, for his musical contribution. His straight piano compositions provide a background score which sets the tone of the entire film. "Bad Company" is an original western, in that it approaches

its subject with quiet caution. It's a subtle film, one that hasn't received much publicity—but catch it if you can, for it remains a remarkably good picture. "Bad Company" is rated PG and is currently playing at the Continental Cinema.

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COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, a University of Texas performance organization which re-creates authentically the musical masterpieces of the medieval, Renaissance and baroque eras, will be at Tech at 8 p.m. today. The performance is sponsored by the University Center Fine Arts Committee. It will be in the UC Ballroom, and admission is free.

Raider Roundup

TODAY
The music department presents a student recital in conjunction with the 22nd annual symposium of twentieth century music. The recital will be at 4:30 p.m. in room one of the Music Building.

Included in the program will be the work of student composer Tom Havens.

The Lubbock Theater Center will present William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker" today through Sunday. The play is the story of the blind, deaf and mute Helen Keller and her teacher, Annie Sullivan.

Students for McGovern will have a workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Everyone is welcome.

Platform issues will be the topic of discussion.

The film "A Just Peace in the Middle East—How Could It Be Achieved?", an American debate on the Arab-Israeli conflict will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

Collegium Musicum, a musical program sponsored by the University Center Fine Arts Committee, will be presented at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Center. Admission is free.

Women's Service Organization pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 352 of the Business Administration Building for their weekly meeting. Activities will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. There will be a Halloween party for all members at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Costumes must be worn.

TUESDAY
Free University Ecology Course will introduce Dr. Frank F. Skillern as their speaker at 7:30 p.m. in room 106 in the Biology Building. Skillern will speak on "Citizen's Suits—National Environmental Protection Act of 1969."

Playmate Photo Schedule is from 5 to 8 p.m. today. Call 742-6139, and ask for Mike or Darrel for an appointment.

WEDNESDAY
Aggie Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 301 of the Agricultural Science Building.

Fashion Board will have their regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, rooms 105 and 106. All members and interested persons are welcome. Be on time.

Theatre Arts 5311, Advanced Directing Class, will present a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre in the Speech Building. The exercise consists of a one-act play. Admission is free. Everyone is welcome.

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations Nov. 11. The "Bulletin of Information for Candidates" contains a list of test centers, information about the exams

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Nostalgic musical

'Carousel' gives escape

By CAROL LEACH
Staff Writer

For nostalgia buffs the opening night of "Carousel" must have been a trip.

The Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein musical was the Tech Music Theatre's presentation in a series of events marking the 22nd Annual Symposium of Twentieth Century Music. The performance represented the coordinated efforts of more than 100 people involved in music, dance and theater at Tech.

The play opened with an amusement park setting that included an actual carousel. The colorful costumes and the first of many wonderfully elaborate sets promised an exciting evening.

Unfortunately the plot of the first act—boy meets girl, they marry and face poverty, she gets pregnant, he attempts a robbery, fails and then kills himself—seemed very much an overdone melodrama in view of today's realism. The musicians, directed by Paul Ellsworth, carried this half of the play.

The first act, also, acquainted the audience with the abilities of

the opening night cast. Candy Moser as Carrie Pipperidge was outstanding and was one of the few who proved she could act and sing. Her "women's lib" attitude lightened many otherwise dull moments.

The real heroine, Julie Jordan as played by Peggy Dossett, handled the musical portions very well. Her lover, Billy Bigelow played by Floyd Montgomery, did much better in combining singing and acting. These two impressed the audience with the song, "You're a Queer One, Julie Jordan," but closed the same scene with a badly fumbled kiss. Their acting got in the way of the music again in Billy's death scene which was reminiscent of the dying hero in old westerns.

"June is Bustin' Out All Over" recaptured the enthusiasm of the audience and, perhaps, the cast as a vivacious group of dancers led the way toward the better portions of the production. Enoch Snow, Edward Quillin, was introduced during this scene as the delightful sort of person who is both proud and self-conscious.

Mrs. Mullin, Debby Roddy,

and Jigger Craig, Randy Jordan, played devil's advocates as they attempted to lure Billy away from his wife and into trouble. Mrs. Mullin was portrayed well but fell a little short of Mae West in her temptress scene. Jigger seemed authentically salty when he commented on his relationship with women—"quick or nothing." He had the best lines in the drama and his promise to swim through beer with his mouth closed was classic.

The second act was fast moving toward the expected happy ending. Dancing was the high point in this portion. Roxanne Bartush became the audience favorite with her graceful, free-spirit portrayal of Louise at play on the beach. This changed dramatically as she is shunned by groups of dancing acrobats and children. Without conversation, this interpretive dance was most impressive.

Overall the music and choreography of the presentation far surpassed the acting. Still it was entertaining if one were looking for a brief respite from the real world.

Browne flies through concert

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

Even without the airplane, Jackson Browne would have been "flying" into Lubbock last Thursday. The boyish singer-composer came on stage admittedly a little "spaced"; and his storytelling efforts, ranging from the crudely funny to the bizarre and hilarious, served as further proof. But he never really lost that necessary rapport with his audience; he surprised and even shocked some, I'm sure, but he still made sure to sing all of his hits. And that's what the crowd paid their money for: to hear Jackson Browne sing.

His gig had a slow and sloppy start, but got better as Browne gradually became more comfortable on stage. One of his opening numbers, "Taking It Easy," (a Browne composition made famous by the Eagles) lacked that certain spark or charisma it takes to start a concert off on the right foot—and for a while it seemed as though he would never be able to match onstage the quality produced in his album.

But it wasn't long before he laid down his guitar, sat himself down in front of the piano, and things began to click. A beautiful rendition of "Jamaica" was followed by a burst of applause as the fans recognized his current single, "Rock Me On The Water." Apparently thriving on applause, Browne was even more impressive in his next cut, "Song For Adam," which I personally feel is his best composition—not only because he sings it so well, but also because of the haunting arrangement of violin and guitar.

Browne was accompanied by David Linley, equally stoned and playing an astonishing number of different instruments skillfully. When Browne played

piano, Linley took over the guitar; and he was especially impressive when he backed up Browne's guitar with an electric violin.

Talk was often times of the borderline variety, but just as often light, crazy and humorous. Browne was, for the most part, well received both as a performer and a story-spouting comic. In short: when the boy was crude, he was very, very crude. Cutting down cops and Lubbock, and making jokes about the Baptists (no matter how subtle) is just not going to meet unanimous approval in a Bible Belt city. But when his voice was right and the lights were right, Browne displayed a remarkable feeling for his

music. His 90-minute concert saw some exciting and wonderful music...and that should meet unanimous approval anywhere.

JAY BOY started off the show with an hour long performance. With his "stoned guitar", he was in fine form singing both his own compositions and those of other artists (like Cat Stevens). His picking and singing were extremely pleasing, as he made his way through an array of songs and ballads about love found and love lost. Jay Boy was at his best, though, when accompanied by an exceptional musician on the cello. His contribution added so much to the effect of the individual songs.

Mexican-Americans swinging to Nixon

By PATRICK ARNOLD
Associated Press Writer

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The Mexican-American voter is making a "very substantial swing" toward President Nixon, says Dr. Henry Ramirez, chairman of the President's Committee on Opportunities for Spanish-Speaking People.

"Their political education has matured," Ramirez said in an interview. "I think that's the story of this election. I have never in my life seen anything like it, in terms of independence, in terms of the President."

No longer will Mexican-American voters automatically side with Democratic candidates, he said. "It takes a person-to-person approach now, a real discussion of the issues" to gain the Mexican-American vote.

Ramirez was in Fresno for what was billed a "non political" tour.

Minorities, particularly Spanish-speaking people, have

made substantial progress in all areas, especially in greater employment opportunities under the Nixon Administration, Ramirez said.

Employment in federal agencies and federally-regulated private firms, such as public utilities companies, has shown a "very substantial increase" in the two years since a report showed 2.9 per cent of the workers in utility companies were Mexican-American, Ramirez said. Figures showing the increases are now available, he added, but probably won't be released until after the election.

Campus Briefs



OUTSTANDING TEXAS AGRICULTURALISTS will be honored with the "Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Award" plaques held by Freddie J. Williams, left and Joe J. Parker Jr., officers of the Aggie Council. The awards will be presented Thursday at the 45th Annual Pig Roast sponsored by the Tech Aggie Council.

The Beta Delta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, the national honorary and professional fraternity for accounting students, has been awarded a plaque for being one of the top four chapters in the nation during the 1971-72 school year.

The award was presented to the chapter at a recent business meeting by the chapter's faculty vice president James Caldwell. Chapter President Doug Henderson received the award.

Gaines Post, specialist in medieval law and adjunct professor of history at Tech, will be making several visits to the campus, culminating in a public lecture Nov. 15 on "Medieval Legal Thought and American Constitutionalism."

The lecture will be at 3 p.m. in room 217 of the Social Science Building. The public may attend at no charge.

Post, who is retired from the Princeton University faculty, will lecture to students Oct. 31 on "Medieval Papalism: the Papal Monarchy and the Problem of Sovereignty in the

Church."

Dr. Nancy Boze, associate professor of education has been appointed to the 27-member State Board of Examiners for Teacher Education.

She is one of two university professors to be members of the board. Dr. Morris Wallace of the College of Education faculty is retiring from membership after having served 13½ years.

Senior government major David E. Cowling of Kermit has been awarded the 1972 Georgia Dingus Peace Award. Cowling accepted his check and a silver United Nations medal at the annual banquet of the Lubbock Council for the United Nations, held at the Koko Palace.

The award, established by Mrs. William Dingus of Lubbock, is administered through the Tech International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies.

The winner is chosen for exhibiting a strong interest in international affairs and must have made a positive contribution in some area of international relations.

The number of Spanish-speaking persons holding "supergrade" jobs in the federal government, positions with a great deal of responsibility, has increased from 7 to 52 in the four years Nixon has been in office, he said.

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All-School Rodeo competition

Tech cowboys show their wares

Tech students braved bulls and motorcycles - Saturday and Sunday as the annual All-School Rodeo was held at the Dub Parks Memorial Arena.

Winners in ten events were crowned with the team titles to be determined later in the week after all points are computed by the Tech Rodeo Association, the group sponsoring the affair.

Wes Smith claimed the prestigious bull riding crown

while Buzz Cooper took the saddle bronc title and Tom Collins and Monte McCoy split the top prize in the bareback competition. Mark Vanhan claimed the calf roping top money while Janice Saunders won the conventional barrel racing crown.

Dickey Stanley won the unconventional barrel racing title. Stanley encountered the

coverleaf race course around three barrels aboard a motorcycle instead of a horse.

Alpha Chi Omega's Jody Fehr and Kathy Irish took the boot scramble titles while Alma Boyd and Viola Smis split honors in the goat tying competition to round out individual results.

In team competition, the ATO's and Alpha Chi Omega's

appear to have unmistakable leads.

Team titles will be awarded later in the week, according to Rodeo Association secretary Georgia Doherty.

The two team events, calf dressing and the wild horse race, has winners on each day. Saturday's champs included the ATO team of Mike Doherty, Danny Armstrong, Beth Martin

and Janet Schmidt in the calf

dressing while an independent outfit (David Godfrey, Steve Drennan and Larry Mills) claimed the wild horse race. Sunday, the Zeta Team (Stan Hackfeld, Jim Bob Bailey, Renee Cloud and Charlotte Smith) took the calf dressing title as another independent group (Steve Holland, Ray Simpson and Bobby Mume) claimed the wild horse race first place.



Tech student David Cowart fights to stay on Buster - the bull - despite obvious "minor" problem such as a busted right leg. The bull won, David didn't. See story at right.

Buster and 'busted'

Rookie golfer takes first pro title

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Rookie Lanny Wadkins, un-daunted by the charging challenge of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, scrambled to a two-under-par 69 Sunday and scored his first professional victory in the Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament.

The 22-year-old Wadkins had a total of 273-11 under par on the 6,800-yard Sahara Nevada Country Club course and won by a single stroke over the bitterly disappointed Palmer.

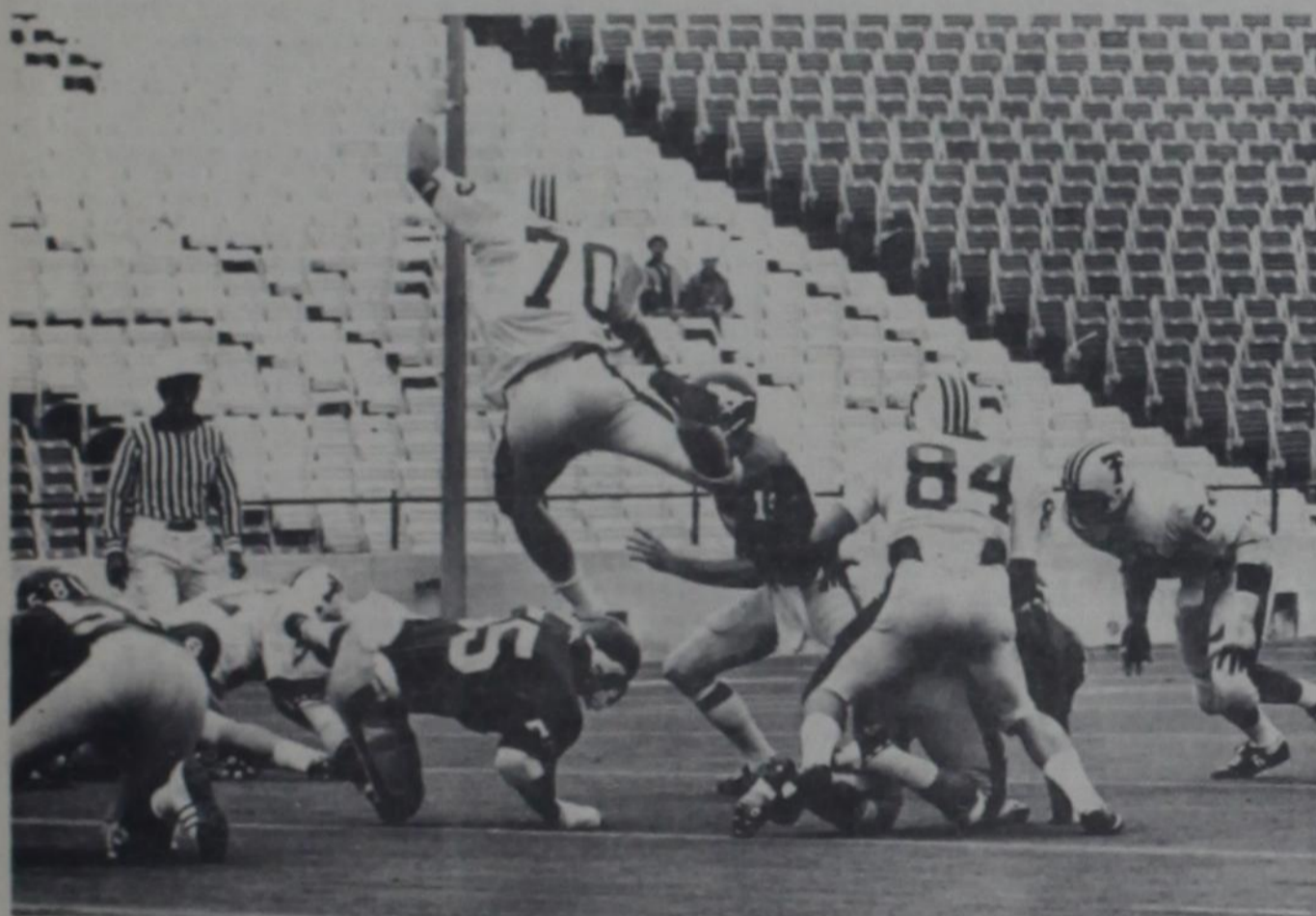
Palmer, 43, and winless for 15 months, also had a 69 and failed to birdie the par 5 final hole as

he blew his fifth chance to win this season.

Wadkins, who went to Wake Forest on an Arnold Palmer scholarship, collected \$27,000 and became only the second rookie in history to accumulate more than \$100,000 as a first-year pro.

Canadian Open champion Gay Brewer had a 68 to take third place at 275.

Nicklaus, only one stroke out of the lead going to the final hole, hit one out of bounds.



UD Photos by Pat Broyles

Tech defensive tackle Davis Corley (70) leaps over an SMU man enroute to the Pony quarterback. Also in the picture are Gaines Baty (84), Quinton Robinson (54) and Tim Schaffner (72). See story on next page.

Flying Corley

IM football results

Delts, Scabs record wins

The number one ranked Delts and the fourth ranked Scabs recorded crucial wins Sunday in intramural touchfootball action.

The Delts claimed the Fraternity division play-off berth with a 31-0 stomping of the All-University defending champs, the Phi Delts, while the Scabs squeaked past the tenth ranked Trojans to gain the right to battle the eighth ranked Hombres for the Independent division spot.

In other IM action, Wells beat Sneed in an inter-league game 13-12 on a Brad Peacock extra point boot. Peacock also scored one of the Wells' touchdowns on a 56 yard pass reception from Rick Mack and tossed a one yard td strike to Gary Brummell to round out the Wells scoring. Sneed scored on a 20 yard pass interception return by Jim Terris and a 30 yard td pass from Joe Eartherly to Howard Horten.

Flag football scores included an 11-0 win by Phi Delt "B" over Coleman, Bledsoe "B" and Murdough tied 7-7 with Bledsoe "B" taking the decision on penetrations, 2-1 as was the case

in the Sig Ep "B" beating Fiji "B" on penetrations after a 6-6 deadlock. In the Grad-Fac league, Chemistry beat Geoscience 8-0 on a Tony Hobler to David Dringled td toss that covered six yards.

DELTA QUARTERBACK GREG HARGROVE threw five six pointers in the Delt win over the Phi Delts for the frat touch football crown. Hargrove hit Jay Johnson on strikes of 15 and 12 yards while Joe McPhail caught td receptions of 32 and five steps. Gary Wright hauled in the final Hargrove td toss of 12 yards.

Brian Edwards also had a commendable day quar-

terbacking for the Scabs, hitting Perry Rutland and Joe Vincent on td passes of two and one yards, respectively, as the Scabs beat the Trojans 14-7. Tom Bunch hit Dale Goodwin on a three yard reception for the only Trojan score.

Pat Hickman's two safeties led the Phi Delt "B" bunch past Coleman 11-0. Steve Baker latched onto a seven yard Jerry Mailer pass for the games' only td. Steve Menzies' eight yard run and Kenon McLean's reception of a Monte Barnes' pass provided the scoring in the Bledsoe "B" - Murdough tie as Bledsoe took the decision on penetrations.

Hayes, Alworth 'out' for tonight's 'Poke-Lion tilt

By DENNEH. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry has benched premier receivers Lance Alworth and Bob Hayes to inject some life in the Super Bowl titleist's offense for Monday night's nationally televised game with Detroit.

Billy Parks and Ron Sellers, two players obtained by the National Football League champions in the off-season, will replace Alworth and Hayes.

Hayes and Alworth were on the bench when the Cowboys beat Baltimore 21-0 two weeks ago. Last week the offense crumbled as Washington won 24-20.

"Our pass offense showed more confidence with Parks and Sellers in there," Landry said. "Sellers has made the big play for us all season and he needs to be on the field."

Sellers, obtained from New England, has caught four touch-down passes and averaged 22.5 yards per contest. Parks has caught only eight balls but will play for Alworth.

"I don't know why it's me being picked on," said Hayes. "I feel it's an injustice to me but I'll do my part and hang in there."

Sellers will move into Hayes' wide receiver spot.

"You can't take anything away from Ron," Hayes said. "He's been making the big plays. Maybe both of us could get in there and make some big plays. I'll still do my best."

Craig Morton will start at quarterback for the Cowboys although Super Bowl hero Roger Staubach is fit and ready. Staubach was in uniform for the Redskin game but didn't play a down.

"Craig is my quarterback in this game win or lose," Landry said.

The big news for Detroit is that tight end Charlie Sanders is back after missing five games with a shoulder injury. Running back Steve Owens is listed as doubtful because of injured ribs and Mel Farr, who scored two touchdowns last week, will start.

A 65,000 sell-out crowd will fill Texas Stadium for the 8 p.m. (CST) ABC-TV kickoff.

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4. When you receive the absentee ballot

application and/or the ballot itself, fill them out immediately. Have them notarized.

5. Mail them immediately to the office that sent them.

IF YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE AT YOUR SCHOOL ADDRESS, GO TO YOUR ASSIGNED POLLING PLACE ON NOVEMBER 7, AND VOTE!

If you need assistance, contact your local McGovern, Nixon or other campaign headquarters or the Student National Education Association, 1201 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Tel: 202-833-5527.

THE STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION HAS SUPPLIED THIS INFORMATION BECAUSE THEY WANT YOU TO REMEMBER THAT IF YOU DON'T VOTE—YOU DON'T COUNT!

October , 1972

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THE FEDERAL DEADLINE IS OCTOBER 31.

Raiders return home victorious after road trips

Tech kickers whip SFA, Le Tourneau in soccer

By JEFF KLOTZMAN Sports Writer

NACOGDOCHES—Alfredo Guzman wasted little time in making his presence felt as he scored six goals to lead the Tech soccer team to vital wins over Le Tourneau and Stephen F. Austin this weekend.

Guzman, the starter last year who rejoined the team a week ago, accounted for one goal in Tech's 4-3 win over Le Tourneau and added five more in a 10-0 romp over SFA Sunday. The two victories assured the Raiders of a play-off berth in the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer Championship Tournament.

Guzman and Tom Schutz tallied goals within a 25-second span to break a 1-1 tie and lead Tech to their win over Le Tourneau. A scrappy Le Tourneau eleven jumped off to a 1-0 lead when their right winger slipped behind the Techsian defense and boomed a shot past goalie Billy Parks. Player-coach Geoff Harley made it 1-1 on a head shot set up by the elusive Guzman. Both teams battled it out the remainder of the half but neither could penetrate the net. Jacks made a super block of a Le Tourneau indirect penalty kick at the half time whistle to keep the score knotted.

Tech's offense started to explode with five minutes left in the second half. Guzman got the ball rolling on a goal set up by Harley. Harley flipped a pass to the left winger who was open behind the Le Tourneau goalie, and Guzman responded with the tie-breaking goal. Schutz stole a pass after the ensuing kick-off and outraced three defenders for the net. The Le Tourneau goalie came out of the goal to stop the break but Schutz easily dodged him and waltzed in for the 3-1 advantage.

Le Tourneau cut the lead on a penalty kick that sailed past Tech's second string goalie Dave Fordon. Le Tourneau was awarded the kick because Tech made the goalie switch without notifying the umpire.

Tech quickly revenged the penalty points when player-coach Johnny Spiegelbert was awarded an indirect kick but instead of shooting he passed to Schutz who boomed it in. Le Tourneau scored with one minute remaining but Tech ran out the clock to leave it at 4-3.

SCHUTZ SCORED THE FIRST of five first half goals in the Stephen F. Austin outing. Guzman got credit for an assist when he set up a head ball which Schutz easily knocked in. Guzman got his first goal on a rebound shot that deflected off an SFA fullback. Dave Collins made it 3-0 on a penalty kick. Guzman was at the right place at the right time again as he rebounded in another reflecting off the trailing defender.

In the second stanza, Schutz criss-crossed a pass to Guzman who tapped it into the net for a 6-0 advantage. Minutes later, the same combination used the same attack tactics, and Guzman had his third goal of the day. Harley got into the scoring act when he headed in a Guzman set-up pass to make it 8-0. Guzman, who was celebrating his 22nd birthday, got his final present via a fast break. George Saunero finished off the Lumberjacks and the scoring when he tipped the ball into the net from a set up by Spiegelberg.

The two victories left Tech with a 6-1-1 record going into the final two weeks of league play. Next Saturday, the Raiders travel to Wichita Falls to take on Midwestern University.



Defensive gem

Tech's defensive ace, Don Rives (51), grabs SMU quarterback Keith Bobo for a loss in the Raiders' 17-3 win. See story at right.

Techsan defense reigns supreme against SMU

By MILLER BONNER Sports Editor

Tim, Davis, Don, Gaines and Aubrey combined talents Saturday to stifle SMU's flustered offense as the Red Raiders waltzed past the Mustangs 17-3 to the tune of a great defense.

The five above mentioned Tech defensive linemen—tackles Tim Schaffner and Davis Corley plus ends Gaines Baty and Aubrey McCain with middle guard Don Rives leading the group—accounted for 41 tackles which (included dropping the Pony quarterback 11 times for losses of 94 yards), blocked a pass and intercepted another plus recovering two fumbles.

Not a bad day for a bunch of defensive trenchmen.

Yet the entire Tech defense had an above-average afternoon, much to the dismay of a SMU homecoming throng of 35,953 in the Cotton Bowl. The loss left SMU with a 1-1 Southwest Conference record and 4-2 overall while Tech is 2-1 and 6-1, respectively.

The Raiders' 6-1 season slate, incidentally, is the best since 1965 when the Techsians went 8-2 under Coach J T King before losing to Georgia in the Gator Bowl.

The man calling the signals for that '65 Raider squad was quarterback Tom Wilson. The same man, now a coach, is currently calling the Raider offensive signals once again—this time from the press box.

One of Wilson's gems resulted in Tech's final touchdown against SMU. On a third and three situation, Wilson told Tech quarterback Joe Barnes to throw the bomb even though the Raiders were enjoying a 10-3 lead with but 1:34 remaining in the game. Barnes pass found flanker Calvin Jones for a 42 yard td toss.

Earlier, Tech had jumped into the game's lead with a 43 yard field goal by the nation's leading kick-scorer Don Grimes. Minutes later SMU booted a 38 yarder to knot the score at the

end of the first quarter only to lose the lead for good at the beginning of the second period when Baty recovered a Bobo fumble at the SMU 25. Following a masterful job by Barnes of running and pitching to speedy tailback George Smith, Tech's James Mosley plunged over from the one for the first td of the day and a 10-3 Tech lead after Grimes' conversion.

The second half was a defensive battle supreme until Barnes and Jones combined for the bomb. SMU drives were killed by a Rives' fumble

recovery, the entire defensive line converging on Bobo on obvious passing situations and an interception by safety Greg Waters in the end zone of SMU's final possession of the day.

In the initial half, Waters' fumble recovery set up Grimes' field goal while Corley nullified SMU's big pass play of the day (a 52 yard bomb from Bobo to Rufus Shaw that bounced out of the hands of Tech cornerback Randy Olson and let the Mustangs out of a hole deep in their own territory). One of SMU's vaunted M&M boys,

Alvin Maxson, attempted a desperation halfback pass which fell into Corley's hands.

The M&M boys, Maxson and Wayne Morris, came into the Tech game averaging 211.4 yards per game between them but were held to a total of 83 yards on 27 carries. Bobo led the offensive show for SMU with 13 of 30 pass completions for 210 yards.

Tech's Joe Barnes accounted for 227 yards total offense with 20 carries for 120 yards and eight of 14 passes for 98 steps.

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Student b'ball coupons on sale

Student coupon books for Tech's home basketball season go on sale today at the Athletic Department Ticket Offices beginning at 9 a.m. The cost is \$10 per student coupon book and \$37.50 for a spouse-guest coupon book according to Ticket Manager Ruth Sturtz.

A validated Tech ID is

required to purchase the season books and only a limited number (958) coupon books are remaining in the student section. The books will be sold on a first come, first serve basis.

Students holding coupons will exchange them for reserved seats at one of two specified ticket booths before each game. Tech opens the basketball home season Nov. 24 hosting the Chilean National team.

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Cincy spans Houston, 30-7

CINCINNATI (AP) — Running back Doug Dressler, playing the best game of his career, and versatile Essex Johnson scored one touchdown each as the Cincinnati Bengals overwhelmed the Houston Oilers 30-7 in National Football League action Sunday.

Paced by tackle Steve Chomyszak, the Bengal defensive unit stymied the Oiler offense. Houston's touchdown came with less than three

minutes left in the game. Prior to the touchdown the Oilers had penetrated Cincinnati territory only once.

Dressler rammed over from the four as Cincinnati took a 7-0 lead in the first period.

Dressler, who picked up 52 yards in Cincinnati's 94-yard initial scoring drive, wound up with 110 yards - more than half of his rushing total for 1971.

Acquired as a free agent in 1970, Dressler also caught five

passes for 31 yards. Johnson, who gained 103 yards on 16 carries, scored on a 17-yard sweep of left end early in the third period, and Cincinnati took a 20-0 margin.

Second year quarterback Ken Anderson with pinpoint accuracy completed 20 of 28 pass attempts for a 189 yards before being taken out of the game early in the fourth period. Anderson scored one touchdown on a five-yard keeper.

Cross-country squad

Raiders cop second

By MIKE HALLMARK Sports Writer

Northwest Louisiana copped four of the top five places to outdistance decisively second place Tech in the Dallas Baptist Invitational Cross-country meet held in Dallas Saturday.

A low score of 12 points brought the Louisianians home easily ahead of the Raider's total of 46. Texas Christian was third with 49, Stephen F. Austin, fourth with 86, Prairie View, fifth with 88, host Dallas Baptist, sixth with 89, University of Texas-Arlington, seventh with 118, and East Texas State trailed with 127 points. Wayland Baptist also ran, but had only three runners and therefore could not figure in the scoring.

Tech's Hugh Jones placed third in a field of 45 runners. His time of 15:27 for the three miles was only four seconds behind the winner, NWL's Leo Gaston who recorded a 15:23. Gaston's teammate, Frank Trammell was second only a second off the lead.

Since the race was not a regulation four miles, only the top four finishers figured in the scoring. This was opposed to the normal five figuring in the scoring in a four-mile race. Besides Jones, Tech's other three were James Cresap, 11th, Peter Kindle, 13th, and Mike Gowans, 20th. Gary Guest, Tech's other runner, finished

minutes left in the game. Prior to the touchdown the Oilers had penetrated Cincinnati territory only once.

of eight teams; that's good. I especially was pleased with the progress Kindle and Gowans have made. They are greatly improved. Gowans was injured earlier in the year, but it looks like he is about over that now. Of course I was pleased with the way Hugh Jones ran. He was only four seconds behind a couple of very good runners."

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