

University Center has variety of student services

By CLAIRE STORRS
Staff Writer

The University Center, more popularly known as the Student Union, cannot be taken on face value. On the outside it seems to be primarily a place for students to meet, talk and eat; but this is only a small part of the functions the Center has.

The Center operates many services for the student. It has a self-service post office, a mimeograph service, a poster printing service and a typing service. It offers a catering service (does not deliver) and a banquet service. The

center also has a film-processing service and sells film. This is the most recently added service.

There are seven meeting rooms in the University Center that can be reserved for teas, receptions, meetings and parties. Organizations can reserve meeting rooms for no charge and there is a minimum charge of \$1.50 for reservation of rooms for social functions.

Sponsoring social functions is another function of the University Center. Thus far this semester, the center has sponsored the Howdy Dance and the Homecoming Dance. The Center will

sponsor a ski trip to France slated for January 3-13.

The Center also brings programs of different natures to the Tech campus. Movies are the most regular feature which range from Monday afternoon Buck Rogers films to more recent films such as "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" starring Academy Award winner Maggie Smith.

The University Center brings two types of entertainment to the Tech Campus: those designed primarily for amusement and those that are educational.

Programs have included: the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, a Negro

dixieland band from New Orleans; Sha Na Na, a rock group who performed in the movie "Woodstock"; Singer Alan Ramsey from Austin; Maureen Hurley and Darryl Croxton who read poetry from both Black and White poets in a performance called "The Best of Both Worlds"; Ron Inglis, the Australian poet who performed Chaucer's Canterbury Tales and "Este Noche Teatro", a group of actors from Madrid and Barcelona.

Programs slated for the future include the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band who will appear Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum and an International Fair slated for Nov. 12-

14, where items from all over the world may be bought.

Aside from this type of entertainment, the University Center also has recreational facilities. Located in the basement of the center, the facilities include bumper pool, table tennis, billiards and fuzball.

The program director of the University Center, Dorothy Pijan said this year has been one of their best as far as programs are concerned. She added much of the success of the Center should be attributed to its committees in which approximately 300 Tech students participate.

Mrs. Pijan went on to explain how the University Center operates financially. Each student pays a \$5 fee each semester in their general fees for the operation of the University Center. One dollar goes to programs, and despite the fact most of the programs are free, the University Center is very limited in the amount of money they can spend.

The goal of the University Center is to broaden its scope. According to Nelson Longley, director of the University Center, the future of the center is not completely gelled yet, but they are hoping to double the size of the cafeteria and snack bar.

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YESTERDAY TO TOMORROW — Tech has come from the days of yesterday's bicycle to the modern Business Administration Building used today to the

ultra-modern Architecture-Art Building to open soon for student use on the Tech campus. (UD Photo by Mike Warden)

Gov. Smith claims victory, Bentsen takes Senate race

By the Associated Press

A united Texas Democratic party, shelving its bloody internal battles, swept rough-shod over the GOP Tuesday to drive Lloyd Bentsen into the U. S. Senate and to send Preston Smith back to the Governor's Mansion.

The Democrats brushed aside half a dozen Republican candidates offering token resistance for secondary state offices.

The most emotional issue of Tuesday's vote — that of liquor-by-the-drink — trailed at a late hour as did five of the other six proposed patches to the Texas Constitution.

It appeared that the Republicans may have gained one member in the U. S. House to make their number four out of The Texas delegation of 23.

former Gov. John Connally, both powerful politically still, actively backed Bentsen.

The result:

U. S. Senator: Lloyd Bentsen D 539,309, George Bush R 458,001.

Governor: Preston Smith D 545,104, Paul Eggers R 456,683.

Lt. Gov.: Ben Barnes D 228,089, Byron Fullerton R 88,309.

Att. Gen: Crawford Martin D 193,996, Edward Yturri R 57,657.

Comptroller: Robert S. Calvert D 186,370, S. L. Abbott R 61,090.

Treasurer: Jesse James D. 190,654, Robert Koennecke R 59,089.

Land Cmr: Bob Armstrong D 184,187, Harry Trippett R 60,355.

Agric Cmr: John White D 179,957, Daniel Heath R 63,758.

Dist. 1, 18 counties, Rep. John Dowdy D 580. Write-ins minor.

Dist. 7, Harris County, 133 precincts Jim Greenwood D 16,752, W. R. Archer R 38,240.

Dist. 9, 3 counties Rep. Jack Brooks D 50,367, Henry Pressler R 29,004.

Dist. 13, 21 counties, Rep. Graham Purcell D 17,312, Joe H. Staley R 4,728.

Dist. 16, 12 counties, Rep. Richard White D 5,389, J. R. Provenzo R 993.

Dist. 21, 21 counties, Rep. O. C. Fisher D 14,515, Richard Gill R 6,143.

Dist. 22, Harris County 117 precincts, Rep. Bob Casey D 48,260, Arthur Busch R 39,263.

Democrats retain power on national election front

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican challenger William E. Brock III wrested a Tennessee Senate seat from the veteran Albert Gore Tuesday night, Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. won another for the GOP in Connecticut, and new-look campaigner Lawton Chiles defended Florida for the Democrats as America's voters shaped a new Congress.

Democrat Reubin Askew ousted Florida's Republican Gov. Claude Kirk, Democrats captured the governorship of Pennsylvania and were leading in Ohio, while Republicans cracked the Democratic hold on the state houses of Tennessee and Connecticut.

Republican Senate challengers held the lead on the battle-grounds of Ohio and Maryland.

The national picture: Senate (at stake 35, majority 51): Republicans had won 3 and had 33 holdovers, for total of 36. Democrats had won 9 and had 32 holdovers, for total of 41. Net gain 6 Democrats, with 24 contests undecided.

House (435 seats, majority 218): Republicans had won 79 seats, Democrats 165. Net gain 2 Republicans, with 23 undecided.

Governors 50, at stake 35: Republicans had won 7 and had 8 holdovers, for total of 15. Democrats had won 9, and had 7 holdovers. Net gain 2 Democrats, with 19 undecided.

Nixon had been a campaigner on the offensive, reversing the usual off-year situation. For he was the first president in more than a century to face an opposition Congress from the outset of his administration.

In Indiana, another of the key Senate battlegrounds, the race was tough and tight between Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, a law-and-order campaigner boosted by both Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, and Sen. Vance Hartke, a Democrat who ham-

Miss Tech Pageant set Friday

The University Daily inadvertently listed the Miss Texas Tech Pageant as being on Saturday. The pageant will be Friday.

Letter-Writer Campaign Committee organizes new drive for POW's

By JAN HORN
Special Reporter

A drive to produce at least 100,000 letters from Lubbock citizens concerning better treatment of prisoners of war and those missing in action is being organized by the Lubbock POW Letter-Writer Campaign committee.

The committee is made up of Lubbock

Campus Corner

The Student Senate will hold an open meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the new Biology Building. The reason for the new location of the meeting is to allow more students to attend and to allow more freedom of movement for the senators without disrupting the meeting.

The Saddle Tramps will have their first smoker tonight for all Tech men interested in pledging next spring.

The smoker will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dress is coat and tie. The program will be

The smoker will begin at 7:30 p.m. Dress is coat and tie. The program will last about one and a half hours.

Two open smokers will be held this fall. The second smoker will be Nov. 12. Attendance at smokers, other than the first two, is by invitation only.

One Saddle Tramp indicated the spring pledge class might include 20 to 25 members because several seniors are graduating. Spring pledgship will last until May.

A malfunctioning stereo caused six units of the Lubbock Fire Department to rush to Doak Hall Tuesday.

A spokesman for the fire department said the only damage done was a small amount of smoke damage. The smoke was stopped by unplugging the stereo, the spokesman stated.

Deadline for the Best Dressed Coed Contest, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, is Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 5 p.m. Entry blanks should be turned in to Diana Miller, 2407 A Main, or to room 103 of the Journalism Building.

citizens and Tech students who plan to distribute information about the treatment of POW's to area residents.

They hope to get them to write letters urging the North Vietnamese government to honor the articles of agreement concerning treatment of these POW's reached in the 1954 Geneva Convention. Chairman of the group is Capt. Larry Rider of Reese Air Force Base. He said, "This is strictly a humanitarian project. It is not a political movement in any way."

Objectives of the campaign are to influence the North Vietnamese government to publish the names and physical condition of all POW's they now hold, to furnish proper medical care and adequate food for all prisoners, to release the seriously ill and wounded POW's and to submit to regular and impartial inspection of POW facilities by international humanitarian organizations.

Other objectives are to get North Vietnam to allow a free flow of mail between prisoners and their families and the receipt of packages and to cease the public abuse and degradation heaped on American POW's being used for political propaganda.

Nov. 9-15 will be designated Prisoner of War week by Lubbock Mayor James Granberry. The mayor will make the proclamation at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the City Council Chamber.

The committee plans to set up booths in the major city stores in order to distribute posters, information sheets, buttons, pins and sample letters. Bumper stickers, pins and Christmas seals will be sold to cover costs and any profits will go to pay miscellaneous expenses of the campaign.

Capt. Rider said handwritten letters are preferred, but they are mainly interested in bulk. If people feel they do not have time to write a letter themselves, there is a form letter they can sign and mail in, he said.

Letters should be mailed to Mr. Xvan Tuy, Delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, P.O. Box 1000,000 Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

The overall goal of the nationwide campaign is to get a maximum of 100 tons of letters. The letters will be picked up at local headquarters by the teamsters' union, and taken to Paris by the stevedores' union.

The committee is trying to get student organizations to support the program.

They have set up an office which will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. beginning Thursday.

Miss Sullenburger said anyone who has a question or who wishes to volunteer to help with the project can call her at 742-7455, or the office at 747-3687, 88 or 89.

Those who wish to volunteer to work in the booths can also contact Karen Auld at 742-3015.

Opposition mounts steadily against liquor by the drink

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Opposition mounted steadily Tuesday night against a constitutional amendment that would strike down the Texas ban against liquor by the drink.

The amendments would:

1. Broaden the power of the state judicial qualifications commission to discipline judges.
2. Authorize the legislature to enact a new mixed beverage law.
3. Permit the legislature to revise the way of evaluating agricultural land.
4. Make the State Building Commission appointive.
5. Allow counties to increase the amount of road bonds they can issue by majority vote.
6. Increase the homestead exemption.

Student receives medal

A former Aggie, now a Tech Law student, Rick Graham will receive the Distinguished Flying Cross in Fort Worth Saturday morning.

The citation is being awarded to Graham for bravery exhibited Oct. 22, 1969 near Da Nang in Vietnam when he was a 1st Lieutenant in the Marines.

Graham, an aerial observer, and the pilot of a 0-1 Bird dog airplane were called in to save some stranded Marines who were surrounded by Viet Cong.

After 13 and a half hours in the air under heavy fire and in foggy weather, they effected the rescue of the six Marines, three of whom had died.

Because of extraordinary long time in the air, they had to go back in to a nearby base for fuel and the plane crashed. Neither Graham nor the pilot was even scratched.

At one point, the Republicans saw a great chance to send George Bush to the Senate and poured money and their best political talent into the state in an effort to beat Bentsen.

But the lanky Bentsen, coming out of retirement after U. S. House service in the 1940s and early 1950s, pounded hard on the theme that the Nixon administration was responsible for continued inflation in the middle of a recession. Bush's argument that inflation was slowing down failed to have equal impact in the pocketbook.

But Yarborough gave at least token support to the Democratic slate, while former President Lyndon B. Johnson and

Letters To The Editor

Writers respond to peace symbol letter

In Monday's edition of the University Daily, there appeared a letter which described the origin of the peace symbol as the "broken cross" upon which Peter was crucified. Quoting from the reputable John Birch publication, "American Opinion," the author pointed out that the symbol has been used in the past by various satanic cults and today is promoted by the omnipresent communists.

While the anonymous writer admitted that most people will now interpret the sign as one of peace, he claimed that "just because they suppose it does not make it so...the sign was and is a symbol for the Anti-Christ, the Satanists, and the Communists."

I have read the letter revealing the sordid history, the sly, insidious history of what is now called a symbol for "peace." Doubtless, I am ashamed. I mean, there I was, an ordinary guy — with ordinary ideals, and then what? It turns out that they were Idols instead.

All along, Idols: satanic, cleverly treacherous, indeed, treasonous Idols. My god, you

This last statement is very interesting, for it assumes that the peace symbol itself has some objective existence apart from the interpretation of men. A portion of the symbol was once a sign of the Anti-Christ in men's minds and so, apparently, it has become an unalterable form; it was that symbol then and therefore it is now also.

Regardless of what you "suppose" the symbol to mean, the author contends that it has assumed some eternal, unchangeable meaning which cannot be refuted. Not only that, but those evil, satanic communists have now begun to promote the symbol in a ceaseless effort to pollute our minds by cleverly disguising it

These people are simply, and quietly, displaying their beliefs (which is their right) — their belief in world harmony and the idea of people getting along with one another, despite differences in race or color. And "Love thy neighbor as thyself" can be found in the Bible — so let's not call these people anti-Christian.

The writer of this letter said, "Contrary to popular opinion, the symbol is not new." This idea, my friend, is not contrary to popular opinion at all; practically everyone knows about it. The "good people" in charge of my old high school distributed circulars about the town relating the same ideas as

mean I heralded the "Antichrist?"

I am perpetually amazed at our inveterate proclivity for being duped. And perpetually fascinated by those insightful ones who somehow see behind the illusion of history and change, and get at the eternal, the constant, true reality.

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as a "peace" symbol. It can also be proven that the swastika has been in use for thousands of years. It has been discovered, among other places, in the catacombs of ancient Rome and is one of the sacred signs of Buddhism. Using the same logic as with the peace symbol, would the author of Monday's letter contend that Hitler was a primitive Christian or a harmless Buddhist monk?

In reality, the swastika, peace symbol, or any other symbol is just that — a symbol. Its meaning is not intrinsic, but relative and depends upon the interpretation given it by the age in which it is popular.

In our age, the peace symbol does not represent the Anti-Christ, Communist, Boogie-

Monday's letter. Indeed they went so far as to "protect" the students by expelling those who openly displayed the peace symbol. Often I've heard mature (?) people refer to the youth who display the peace symbol as "Pinko-hippies who ought to be shot." So Monday's letter did not communicate any new facts.

The writer, who preferred to remain anonymous, gave a very well researched history of the peace symbol — but he fails to realize that times have changed. This changing of the times has, in some instances, brought about a change of beliefs and meanings. The peace symbol is now regarded nation-wide (if not world-wide) as a symbol of "anti-war" and "peaceful coexistence" beliefs.

Indeed it is not the history of the symbol that gives it a bad name — but the people, like this unknown writer, who insist on bringing up old out-dated facts to argue against new ideas. Each passing year brings about a great many changes. When one of these changes is for the better, shouldn't we just leave well enough alone? enough alone?

Gary Gimmel
MURDOUGH Hall — Room 220

man, or any other "sinister connotation" that a deranged paranoid might wish to bestow upon it. Today, it represents the peaceful coexistence of all men and nations — a concept which,

The popular symbol for Christianity is, to many just that — a symbol of their Christian beliefs. Contrary to popular knowledge, the symbol predates Christianity.

We have evidence that the symbol existed long before Christianity. The Encyclopedia Britannica states that: "Cross forms were used as symbols, religious or otherwise, long before the Christian era in almost every part of the world..."

Through centuries this symbol has been used by pagan religions. The crux ansata, more commonly known as the ank, was used by ancient Egyptians as the hieroglyphic symbol for life. The crux gammata, formed from four Greek capitals of the letter gamma, appeared on many early Christian tombs, but it was also widely used before the Christian era in Europe, Asia, and America. Revived by the Nazis, the swastika became the

We should be thankful to whoever is hidden behind "Name-withheld" for awakening us to the dangers of the Peace symbol even though she bases her arguments on Roman religious tradition. There is no historic fact to support dates or manner of demise of either Peter or Paul.

However the N. D. or Peace symbol is even worse than "Name-withheld" claims. The D in semaphore is one flag up like an I. The N is an inverted V. Now with the legsdgs of the semaphorist we have four points of —the David Star! This is a Jewish plot to overthrow

as difficult as it is to attain, is nevertheless the only rational goal to seek.

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symbol of death, destruction, and totalitarianism during World War II. Men have also rallied behind the cross on various unholy occasions such as the Crusades, the Inquisition, and the Salem Witch-hunts.

The cross, as used today, is promoted and perpetuated by dead Egyptians, American Indians, and Nazis in exile in Argentina. To them it does not stand for Christianity. Many people will state that the cross now symbolizes a belief that Jesus Christ conquered the cross and is our salvation. However, as I have stated, the cross was and is a symbol for dead Egyptians, American Indians, and Nazis in exile.

Surely, with the presentation of these facts a Christian will reconsider his use of the cross, because of its sinister connotations.

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every government in the world: the Protocols of Zion revived!!

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P.S. Anybody who knows semaphore, sees the fallacy of the above reasoning. So it is time to unveil the true and final exegesis of the symbol. Imagine, if you please a horizontal line through the middle of the signaller — an invisible axis. Next connect with a short horizontal line the legs with the right flag of the N. This is the base or abscissa of the system. Now connect with a short vertical line the left flag with the left half of the axis. Right there, my children, is the beginning and surely the origin of the hidden Swastika. This is behind our pernicious symbol!!! Peace to all and Hail to "Name-withheld".

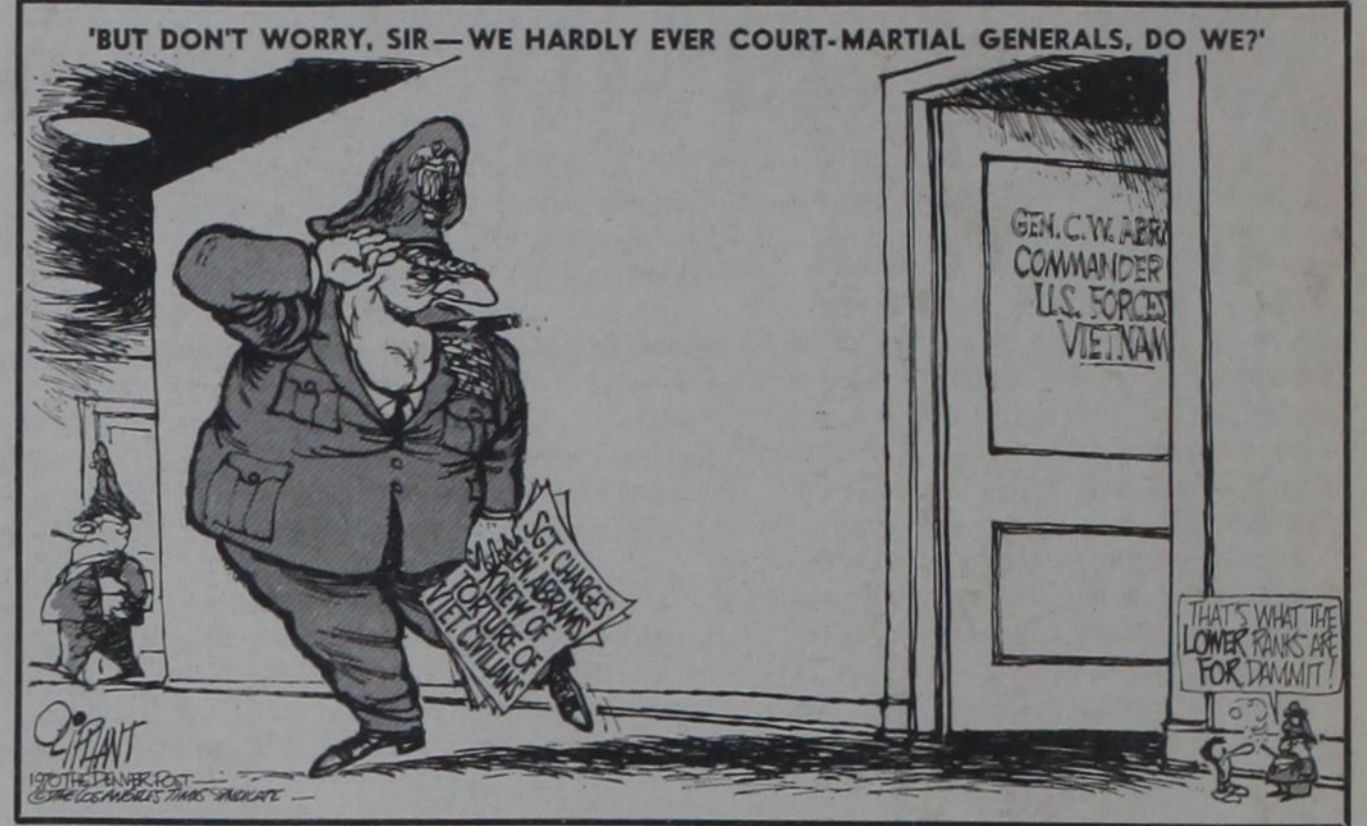
About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

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In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.



Campus satire

From topless to bra-less

By Charles B. Moore

A few years ago the topless swim suit promised to add beauty to the nation's beaches. However, the big failure of the top-less craze was that only women with good figures dare wear them. Since bad-figured women outnumbered good-figured women by about 20 to 1, top-less swim suits faded from the American scene.

The latest American fashion is the "no pad, fad" or bra-less women. And if world reaction is any indicator, women without bras may soon bounce all over the world.

Moscow immediately labeled it as another capitalistic act of adding fuel to the cold war. A U.S. spokesman countered that Russian women have always gone bra-less and the U.S. only intended to bridge the Bra-Gap.

Radio Hanoi extolled their listeners to fight on bravely against this new act of naked aggression and that the no-bra announcement was just another imperialistic trick. North Vietnam stated that they would consent to bra-less women only if all foreign troops were withdrawn from South Vietnam.

Red China's reply was particularly vindictive since they had just launched a Five-Year Program to have at least one bra for every two women by 1975. Peking's ambassador hinted that the bra-race was just beginning.

The only comment from Paris was "Viva!" And Sweden simply said "So What."

Here at home the reaction was mixed. Alabama and Georgia issued a joint statement that while girls with no-bras should be integrated with girls with bras, the Supreme Court must realize that this takes time. In the

meantime, however, girls with no-bras would be allowed to sit in the front of busses and eat in all-bra restaurants. Mississippi categorically denied that bra-less girls would not be allowed to vote.

Looking to the future, California and New York designers started to work on a no-blouse blouse and a no-skirt skirt.

A high ranking Texas who asked that his name not be used commented:

"My fellow Americans. Ah think it is quite clear that if Hubert had been elected President, the United States would not have become involved in worldwide bra-crisis."

Even Lubbock felt the impact of this trend. A couple were shopping and naturally when a bra-less girl walked by, the man's eyes would bug out. Finally his wife elbowed him in the ribs and said through gritted teeth:

"You don't have to be vulgar and stare." "My dear, if you knew what was in my mind you wouldn't say that. It's the duty of every patriotic American to stay abreast of world events. I'm only trying to get a feel for the situation."

The wife lifted her umbrella and threatened: "If you do any feeling' it'll be this against your head. You stay right here, and I'll be right back."

About five minutes later the wife returned. The husband took one look and gasped:

"You didn't!" "I did and how do I look?" The husband looked and sadly shook his head. "The younger generation wins again."

More on peace symbol

This letter is in response to states that the communist Nameless concerning the peace symbol means those who think the peace sound as though he is a hold-over from the McCarthy era sees communism in every because "just because they crook and cranny. His attempt suppose it so does not make it to undermine the peace symbol so".

I will say just because Mr. Nameless supposes so does not make it so. It may mean that to discredit the peace movement. Much of his information was derived from a peace symbols article in the June 1970 edition of American Opinion. After reading the article it is obvious that the writer is a reactionary.

The writer states that he attended a rock concert with over 300 "radicals". Surprise all you rock fans who attend concerts. You did not know that you were hard core radicals. The writer even tries to discredit the V sign by saying it was derived from the communist clenched-fist salute instead of the Churchill victory sign. Come on! Mr. Nameless

and many others it means peaceful coexistence of man. Just because the Ku Klux Klan uses a white cross as their symbol is no reason for Christians to abandon the cross as their symbol. The peace symbol is as honorable as apple pie. No doubt the Russians and Satanists eat apple pie.

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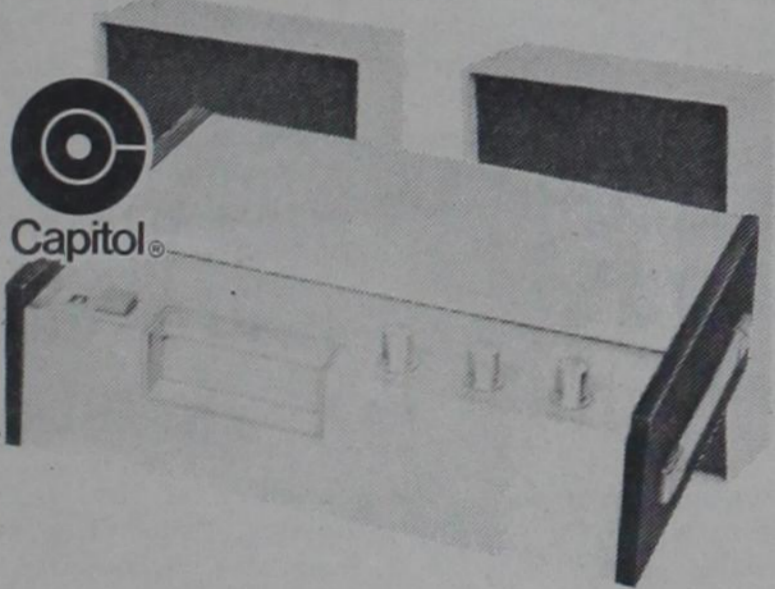
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Ford says coeds eligible to represent Miss Pinto

The Ford Motor Company is looking for a girl to represent them on Tech campus as Miss Pinto.

Along with the title goes the use of a new Pinto for a month, including gas and oil expenses. Miss Pinto will take part in local promotions for the car, representing Tech, Pollard Ford and the Ford Motor

Company. She also will have a chance to compete in the national Miss Pinto Contest.

The only qualifications entrants must meet are that she be a Tech student and be able to ride a horse.

All campus organizations are being sent applications. Additional entry blanks may be obtained from BA Building, 306

or Journalism Building 103.

The field of applicants will be narrowed down to five finalists by a panel of judges. Basis for the judging will be the application, asking applicants' height, weight and eyes and hair color.

Each girl also will be asked why she would like to serve as Miss Pinto, what riding experience she has and if she has had any traffic accidents or received any tickets in the past two years.

All applications must be postmarked no later than Nov. 7 and all must be accompanied by a wallet sized photograph.

Miss Pinto for Texas Tech will be selected from the five finalists through an interview process on Nov. 12.

The Miss Pinto contest is being conducted in connection with several marketing and advertising classes, which are organizing a promotional campaign for the new Ford Pinto.

Today in history

Eisenhower elected

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 4, the 308th day of 1970. There are 57 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was

elected president, defeating Adlai Stevenson.

On this date: In 1775, the Continental Congress established a daily ration for the army, including one quart of beer each day for each soldier.

In 1825, the first boat to reach New York City by using the Erie Canal arrived nine days after leaving Buffalo, N. Y.

In 1842, Abraham Lincoln was married to Mary Todd in Springfield, Ill.

In 1884, Grover Cleveland was elected president.

In 1924, Calvin Coolidge—who had succeeded to the presidency on the death of Warren G. Harding—was elected by a huge majority.

In 1939, Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a law repealing the Arms Embargo Act.

Ten years ago—French Pres. Charles de Gaulle said his proposal for an "Algerian Algeria" meant freedom for that country with its own government.

Five years ago—French Pres. de Gaulle, at the age of 75, announced he would seek election to a second seven-year term.

One year ago—Hundreds of young people invaded the Massachusetts Institute of Technology administration building, seeking an end to the war in Vietnam.



CINDY MARTIN

Delta Sigs elect Rose Princess

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi elected Cindy Martin as October Rose Princess.

Miss Martin is a sophomore education major from Lubbock. Her election will enable her to compete for Rose Queen chosen from all the monthly princesses.

Miss Martin is active in promoting the interests of Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi through rush and other activities.

Raider Roundup

BEST DRESSED COED ENTRIES
Best Dressed Coed entries should be turned in by 5 p.m. today in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

FASHION BOARD

Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 356 of the BA Building. Randy Roberts of Texas Karate Institute will speak on women's self defense.

ARMY & AIR FORCE ROTC

All Army and Air Force cadets who wish to participate in a corps sky diving club should attend the Sky Diving Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 22 of the SSC Building.

A.I.C.H.E.

The regular monthly meeting of the student chapter of The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Mr. Mario Wheeler of Universal Oil Products will speak on "The Planning Required to Insure an Orderly Process Unit Startup."

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE

The International Interest Committee will show the Italian film, "8½" with English subtitles, at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. The show is free with a student ID.

ASCE

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in room 52 of the C&ME Building. The program will concern registration as professional engineers and an orientation of freshman in the civil engineering program.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club coffee will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 229 of the University Center. Everyone is invited to attend.

SOCIETY OF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will hold its November meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center.

A.I.E.

There will be an A.I.E. meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Harold Hinn conference room. Field trip plans will be discussed.

TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

The Texas Tech Rodeo Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the AG Auditorium.

NCAS

NCAS will hold its initiation at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church. Members should be there at 1:45 p.m. A regular meeting is set for Tuesday at 6 p.m. in room 266 of the BA Building.

ADS-GAX

ADS-GAX initiation will be held at 8:00 p.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Journalism Building.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

There will be a monthly meeting of the Parish Council Thursday. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in at 7:00 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 167 A of the BA Building. The mum sale and table display will be discussed.

By Ag Secretary Hardin

Prize heifer given Tech

An 18-month-old registered Santa Gertrudis heifer has been presented to Tech's department of animal science by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin.

The presentation was made by assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Lyng in Dallas and the animal was accepted by Dean Emeritus W. L. Stangel of Tech.

The heifer was bred by Ben and Charles Alexander Farms, Cotulla, Tex., and sold to Stanley Brown of Whipoorwill Farm, Dallas. He sold it to the Premier Santa Gertrudis

Association, represented by Vernon Smith of Dallas, president.

The association gave the Santa Gertrudis heifer to Secretary Hardin, who, in turn, presented it to Tech.

Tech's animal science department chairman Dale Zinn said the heifer had won top prizes at every show in which she had been entered.

"The heifer will be used here to upgrade our herd of registered Santa Gertrudis cattle," he said. "She already

has been placed with the university's Santa Gertrudis herd, which includes 32 brood cows.

"We are indebted to Secretary of Agriculture Hardin for this fine animal and to all the persons who participated in obtaining her for Tech."



WHO'S WHO--Betsy Bond, omitted earlier from the list of Who's Who at Tech in the UD, brings the total to 37.

KTXT-TV Schedule

4:30 PLAY SCHOOL - for pre-school children.

5:30 MISTEROGERS - Mr. McFeely rides a helicopter.

6:00 WHAT'S NEW - "Marine biology".

6:30 FRYING PANS WEST - "The All-Purpose Paunch and the All-Powerful Chile".

7:00 FRENCH CHEF (C) - "One Half-Hour Dinner".

7:30 CIVILISATION (C) - "The Artist As Hero"...Lord Clark views Renaissance Rome, city of "giants and heroes," dominated by Michaelangelo's Sistine Chapel, Raphael, Da Vinci. (1 hr)

8:30 ELECTION REVIEW - Half four analysis of election returns

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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Pre-game ceremonies

Dads will be honored Saturday

Dads will sit tall in the saddle at Tech Saturday as the university observes its 14th annual conclave of the Tech Dads Association and proffers a special salute to "the fellows who pay the bills."

A fast paced program has been planned, according to Association Pres. V. A. Clements Jr. of Longview, topped off with honors to dads in pre-game ceremonies in Jones Stadium prior to the encounter between the Red Raiders and TCU. The game starts at 2 p.m.

The day's events will get under way with a 9 a.m. registration in the University Center, followed by the

Association's annual business meeting and luncheon.

Speakers at the noon meeting in the Center's ballroom will be Tech President Grover E. Murray, Dean John A. Buesseler of the University School of Medicine and Dean Richard B. Amandes of the School of Law. They will participate in a panel discussion on "The New University."

Dads also will recognize the 10 recipients of \$250 Dads Association student scholarships for 1970-71, the recipient of the Wells Foundation Faculty Award, Dr. Paul Woods, and the nominees for this year's Hall of Honor Athletic Awards.

While Dads are dining at

University Center, wives and other members of the family will be entertained at a Mother's Luncheon in Hulen-Clement Dining Hall.

Honored at game time will be the Dad with the Most Tech Spirit, the Dad who has traveled the greatest distance to attend the celebration and the Dad

with the most children currently enrolled at Tech. Dads and their families occupying the Dads Day section in the stadium will be honored in a group salute.

The Association's Trustee Dinner, traditionally held on the evening preceding Dads Day, will be at 7 p.m. Friday.

Composer celebrated

The Tech choir and Symphony Orchestra will commemorate the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth by performing his classic, "Missa Solemnis," at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15 in the Lubbock Christian College Auditorium.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for students, and may be purchased at the Music Building, University Center, or by writing the Music Department, Texas Tech.

Proceeds from the concert will finance music department scholarships for Tech students. Conductors will be Paul Ellsworth and Gene Kenney, professors of music at Tech.

The opening work of the concert will be the overture to Prometheus, which represents Beethoven in his early years, when he was still allied with the classicism of Mozart and Haydn, according to Kenney.

The Solemn Mass represents the mature Beethoven. The piece was completed in 1823, written while Beethoven was completely deaf.

During the composer's lifetime, the Solemn Mass received only one full performance.

The Movie Scene

By BILL KERNS

Let's face it—they just don't make vampire movies like they used to. In years past, one went to the theatre with the intention of being "scared out of his mind" by such stars as Bela Lugosi and Christopher Lee. Today, one can go to the same theatre and be "grossed out of his mind" by such unknowns (thank goodness) as George Cole and Kate O'Mara.

The picture in question, **THE VAMPIRE LOVERS**, makes use of a multitude of sickening new "twists" in an unsuccessful attempt to modernize the art of vampire storytelling. No longer does one have to drive a wooden stake through the heart of a vampire in order to kill it—now he can just draw his sword and cut off the villain's head. Vampires are miraculously seen in mirrors throughout the film, probably because the producer's budget couldn't handle authenticity.

No longer is the vampire portrayed by a man with blood-red eyes who nightly seeks out young maidens to satiate his thirst for human blood. In this movie the vampires (there are more than one) are played by a bevy of top-heavy beauties who think nothing about displaying their bodies throughout the film. Surprisingly enough, however, they still are partial to the blood of young women.

Anybody out there ever heard of lesbian vampires? Well the devil's lovelies in *The Vampire Lovers* have the strange goal of "making it" with each of their unfortunate female victims—in order to get on their good side, of course. It's both amazing and offending to watch these

young girls, also noticeably—very noticeably—physically blessed, become attracted to the hauntingly beautiful vampire simply because the latter kisses them and says, "I love you; I want you to be with me forever." Then when it comes time for the famous "bite," the audience learns that biting on the neck is old-fashioned—nowadays there are choicer, more tender parts of the female anatomy from which one can draw first blood.

The audience is not bored-shocked, perhaps—but definitely not bored by the distasteful film. The amount of blood used is nothing compared to the amount of skin shown; indeed the director could very well have been a foreigner who relied on one phrase in English to direct his star—that phrase being, "Take off your clothes, kiss her, bite her, and look satisfied." The music is weird enough, but doesn't follow the movie's action at all.

The overall blame for the film must lie with the stupid screenplay. Not only is the plot ridiculous, but the script calls for a great many lines of dialogue that must have embarrassed the actors as much as the audience. An example would be the time that a cute young girl told Carmilla, who had been sucking her blood every night for the past week, "I'd just die if you left me."

The director of photography makes use of hand-held shots throughout the film. Thus, in some sequences, the audience can follow the film's action only by bobbing their heads up and down. He also uses a black and

white dream sequence twice in the film—a sequence that is so hazy and amateurish that most photographers wouldn't even consider using it once.

One sad thing about the film: it drags Peter Cushing down with the rest of the cast. Cushing, who gave so many brilliant performances as Dr. Frankenstein in the Hammer Films series, is given a small role in the film as the father of one of the beautiful victims. If he continues to accept bit roles in second-rate films like *Scream and Scream Again* and *The Vampire Lovers*, he will soon lose all the admiration he gained through his previous portrayals.

The *Vampire Lovers* also attempted a moment of mystery by cutting to an unknown man on horseback on a hill (this same hill seems to be next to every mansion) after every important scene. This man was never introduced to the audience, but one could easily tell that he was a vampire—especially when he waved his black and red cape and smiled, showing yellow, but definitely pointed teeth.

Surprisingly enough, with his short stature, buckled hat, and Irish face, he looked more like one of the leprechauns in *Darby O'Till and the Little People*. This, of course, did not contribute anything to the mood—so the director, evidently, just decided to ignore the horseman, hoping the audience wouldn't ask questions. After the last vampire is decapitated, the cameras shoot to "the leprechaun" for a couple of seconds before cutting to still another scene—the unhappy

look on his face seeming to say, "Listen fellas. This can't be the end of the movie; don't you think you're forgetting somebody?"

Luckily, however, the credits soon start up the screen—the only remaining question being whether the audience will be able to forget the film soon enough.

The *Vampire Lovers* is currently playing at the Village Theatre.

FILM FACTS: *The Vampire Lovers*. Stars Ingrid Pitt, George Cole, Kate O'Mara, and Peter Cushing. Directed by Roy Ward Baker. Produced by Harry Fine and Michael Style. Screenplay by Tudor Gates.

CANNON FOR CORDOBA just lacks the firepower needed to get off the ground. Though it makes use of more explosions than were seen in *Where Eagles Dare*, it remains only a drab, boring, little B-western.

George Peppard stars in the film which is set in the Texas-Mexico region of the early 1900s. General Pershing of the United States Army has had his six new cannons stolen by the Mexican war-lord, Hector Cordoba—and Peppard has drawn the assignment of

tracking Cordoba to his fortress (which is set high on a steep cliff; how they got the cannons up there is still a mystery), destroying the cannons, and bringing Cordoba back alive.

The film has an abundance of disturbing ideas. Peppard is shot in the shoulder during the early moments, but his bullet wound comes and goes throughout the rest of the film. The buildings making up the sets looked as if they had just been whitewashed; this is hardly a realistic look at the Mexico of 1910. Elmer Bernstein keeps up his string (which began after he did *True Grit*) of having his music scores become progressively worse.

And what can one say about the photography except that practically the entire film is shot from ground level, thus making it look like the photographer was flat on his back all the time he was shooting.

In simple terms, *Cannon For Cordoba* is just a blah film that, through its shoot'em up action scenes, will hold the attention of the kiddies but only bring yawns to it's older audience.

Cannon For Cordoba is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre.

FILM FACTS: *Cannon For Cordoba*. Stars George Peppard, Giovanni Aalii, Nico Minardos, Raf Vallone, and Pete Duel. Written by Stephen Kandel. Produced by Vincent M. Fennely. Directed by Paul Wendkos. Photography by Antonio Mascali. Music by Elmer Bernstein.

WATCH OUT LUBBOCK! There are some very highly thought of films coming to town. "The Walking Stick" is coming to the Arnett-Benson and the suspenseful, "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" has been booked by the Cinema West.

Coming to the Village theatre are two very good rereleases, "In Cold Blood" and "The Professionals." Later bookings include "Fellini Satyricon" at the Cinema West, "Dirty Dingus Matgee" at the Fox Twin, and "Catch-22" at the Winchester. An added note: Catch-22 definitely should not be missed!!

Author to speak at Women's Club

Barbara Walker, local author of children's books, will speak on the subject, "Behind the Paper Curtain: What Happens in the Writing and Publishing of Children's Books," at a Faculty Women's Club coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The coffee will be at the YWCA building at 35th and Flint. The next meeting of the group will be a noon brunch Dec. 9 at the Alumni House, with music provided by the Madrigal Singers.

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Idle thoughts

Bushong: Tech's pass thief

By Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts while wondering what ever happened to West Virginia. (Due to my faulty in Coach Carlen's previous team, by pocket book took it's lumps this past weekend as Penn State nipped the West Virginia outfit.)

Look through the history books as hard as you may, you won't find the name of Bruce Bushong listed with Chris Columbus, the Lewis and Clark fiasco, or any of the happy travelers.

ALTHOUGH NOT HAVING traveled around the globe, Bushong did make his way from Huron, South Dakota, to the Hub City.

"Huron is a town of about 15,000 people, said Bushong. It's pretty sports minded, with basketball the main sport. South Dakota doesn't have any state playoffs or anything because of the bad weather late in the football season."

Starting with sandlot ball and progressing through high school, Bushong attracted attention from most of the South Dakota colleges. However, that doesn't give us the answer as to how Bushong arrived on the Tech campus.

"The father of one of my friends in Huron, Mark Peterson, contacted someone at Tech, recalled Bushong. Coach J T King asked for some film, and then invited me to fly down and look the campus over," he said.

AFTER ARRIVING IN Lubbock, two things became apparent; Lubbock was a lot like Huron, S.D., and the Tech athletic department wasn't planning on putting the name Bushong along side of Anderson and Holub. "I only played about four plays my freshman year," he recalled.

After a good spring, when he was a frosh, Bushong was placed in the wine cellar for aging. "My red-shirt year gave me a lot of experience by watching Larry Alford and asking questions," he said.

As a sophomore Bushong started at safety until he hurt an ankle. He didn't return to action until the last three games of the year.

"All I can say about last year, as far as the team was concerned, is that we should have done better," he said.

WHEN THE COACHING change was announced Bushong knew he would have to start

all over again. "Instead of loafing through spring practice, everyone knew they had to get after it," he reflected.

"There's not really much I can say about the new coaching staff that hasn't already been expressed, said Bushong. The enthusiasm of the coaches just caught on with everyone and has played a big part in our success so far," he said.

Reflecting on the season so far, Bushong rates Steve Worster, Texas fullback, as the toughest runner he has faced this year. "Man, that guy doesn't know when he is supposed to go down," said Bushong.

In ranking the passers and receivers of the conference, Bushong rates Chuck Hixson, the SMU slingshot, as the top man. "We (the defensive backfield) had to work harder for Hixson because he can hurt you anywhere on the field," said Bushong.

BUT BUSHONG FEELS that the Raiders haven't faced the toughest receivers in the league yet. "Davis from Baylor and Dicus from Arkansas, are definitely two men we will have to stop," said Bushong.

But before getting to the Bears and Razorbacks, Bushong looks forward to beating the TCU Horned Frogs.

While Bushong leads the SWC conference in pass thefts, he credits the defensive line as the key to the backfield's success.

"All those guys on the line do such a great job of getting to the quarterback that they make it easy for Perk (Ken Perkins), Dale (Rebold), Jerry (Watson), Lane (Wade), Dove (Mark), and myself, said Bushong. That's why all the quarterbacks have been throwing poor passes, he continued. But what would you do if our line were rushing you?" he laughed, obviously enjoying the luxury of backing up such a fine defensive unit.

With no immediate personal goals set, Bushong looks forward to a successful finish to this season, and another outstanding year next year. After football, "Bush" hopes to go to dental school, although he's not made a decision as to the location yet.

You can bet that a road map will come in handy in the decision, though.



BRUCE BUSHONG, shown here rejoicing over a play in the SMU game, is a top defensive safety for the Raiders from Huron, South Dakota. Bushong is tied with Texas A&M's Dave Elmendorf for the SWC lead in interceptions with four.

Cagers unveiled

Basketball scrimmage set

The Tech varsity basketball squad will hold its first public scrimmage tonight at 7:30, in the coliseum.

The roundballers, coached by Bob Bass, have been working out in the intramural gym, where space dictated that the workouts be closed to all interested persons.

Tonight the squad will split and do battle with each other.

The squad will return four starters off last year's team

that finished the season with a 14 - 10 record.

Top returnees include Gene Knolle, Steve Williams, Greg Lowery, Jerry Turner, Larry Miller, and Larry Wood.

Newcomers to watch include Sam Sibert, Ron Douglas, Gene Kaberline, and Steve Smith.

Bass has urged everyone to attend the unveiling of the 1970-71 Cagers. There is no charge for admission.

NFL offensive honor won by Minnesota quarterback Cuozzo

NEW YORK (AP) - Gary Cuozzo, the smooth quarterback who's been helping Minnesota fans forget Joe Kapp in a hurry, was selected Tuesday by The Associated Press as the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week.

Cuozzo completed 13 of 22 passes for 253 yards and a pair of touchdowns as the Vikings shot down the Detroit Lions 30-17 last Sunday to seize the National Football Conference's Central Division lead.

The eight-year pro, who assumed command of the Vikings' strike force when Kapp jumped the club last summer in a salary dispute, has led the defending NFL champs to six victories in seven starts.

along with the Boston Patriots while Cuozzo and the Vikings are driving for another Super Bowl berth.

"This was my 13th game at quarterback," said Cuozzo, including his six exhibition starts, "and we're 6-1, so I don't think I have to compare myself with Joe."

Among the other offensive standouts in the seventh week of NFL play were Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, St. Louis' Jim Hart, Dallas' Craig Morton, Pittsburgh's Terry Hanratty, San Francisco's Bruce Gossett and Oakland's George Blanda.

Sun Bowl lists Raiders

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The selection committee of the annual Sun Bowl football game in El Paso announced Tuesday it has 23 college teams under consideration for the Dec. 19 post-season contest.

They are Arizona State, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama, Auburn, Florida, LSU, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Duke, North Carolina, Air Force Academy, Georgia Tech, Houston and Tulane.

THINK SNOW

NOVEMBER 23!

Golf team plays in mountains

By JON BROBST
Staff Writer

Imagine playing a golf course that has been constructed on the side of an 11,000-foot mountain where each player must look for a large "M" - for New Mexico Tech's Miners - atop the mountain in order to determine which way a putt will break because of the rugged, deceiving terrain of the course.

That was part of the interesting challenge the Tech golf team faced for four days last week as Tech's first intercollegiate tournament, the E. J. Workman Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, of the year took place at the picturesque New Mexico Tech course at Socorro, New Mexico.

Tech, which finished fourth, won the third place trophy because of the unusual rule that no university can receive more than one trophy. The University of New Mexico

second team won the tournament with 1190 strokes, while the Lobos first team finished second, three strokes back. New Mexico State took third place at 1207, while Tech finished fourth at 1213.

Individual honors went to UNM's Paul Simpson who shot a two-under-par 286. Tech's Hal Schauerwon third, or lost second, depending on how one looks at it, at 294 after being defeated in a play-off for the second position.

Don "Codfish" Speckman, who finished the four-day tournament with a disappointing 325, described the rugged Socorro course as "one of the most challenging of the year."

Other Tech golf team members who qualified to compete at the Socorro tournament were: Ham Rogers, 301; Micky Jones, 310; Bucky Sheffield, 313; and Steve Wilemon, 314.

Nebraska, Irish on Cotton Bowl list

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl is on that annual courtship of the guest team for the Jan. classic and right now the red roses appear on the doorstep of both Nebraska and Notre Dame.

The Air Force and Auburn are long shots to tee it up with the Southwest Conference football champion which will be either Texas or Arkansas the way things are going with Texas Tech and Texas Christian retaining outside chances.

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Weary legs worry Carlen

Tech readies for a boy called Judy

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Jim Carlen has a number of things on his mind this week as the Raiders prepare for Saturday's Dads Day battle with TCU.

One of the things Carlen is worried about is the weariness in his player's legs. "I hope our legs come back," Carlen said

after he put his charges through a closed practice session in Jones Stadium.

"The pressure of playing a must game each week has been a burden and the kids' legs are sore," he explained. "Every week we must win to stay in the conference race and we always have to play our best game to win. This makes it tough on the

25-26 boys who play the entire game."

Carlen thinks that Friday's pep rally at 7 p.m. in Jones Stadium may help him boost his players.

"This is the biggest pep rally of the year to me," he said. "I think the players need it. Pep rallies and enthusiasm at games are real important to a football team."

Assuming the Raider players' legs become healthier later in the week and Carlen does not have to worry about that problem, his worries will be far from over. There is a quar-

terback named Steve Judy coming to town and he won't be here to enjoy the scenery of the Tech campus.

Judy is the man-under for the Horned Frogs and Carlen may be his biggest fan.

"Judy is a great option runner," Carlen said of the flash from Longview. "He's a good sprint-out runner and passer, but he can drop back and throw the ball, too. He's a super quarterback, I'd say one of the best in the country."

Game Captains are Larry Hargrave, for the second week in a row, and Lane Wade.



HARGRAVE HIT — Tech runningback Larry Hargrave is wrapped up by Rice linebacker LaRay Breshers during Saturday night's game in Houston. Hargrave rushed for 110 yards in the game and was named co-captain for the TCU tilt this week for his performance. (UD photo by Darrell Thomas)

Shrine Bowl on tap Thursday for Pics

Tech's Picadors will put their unblemished 3-0 record on the line Thursday night at Jones Stadium as Texas A&M Fish provide the opposition in the fourth annual Khiva Shrine Bowl contest at 7:30 p. m.

Coach Jess Stiles' Frosh will be trying to avenge a 35-0 defeat the Fish handed the 1969 Picador team. It was closer in 1968 but Tech came out on the short end once again, 16-13. In the series with A&M since 1963, Tech is trailing 4-3.

Former Tech football coach Burl Huffman and head coach Jim Carlen both voice their support of the Shrine game. Benefits of the game will go to Shrine hospitals and burns institutes across the nation. All profits from the game will go to the Shrine charity fund. Tickets for the game are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

Huffman said, "When this game started out, they said it would be five years before the Shriners would make any money. But in just three years, the game has brought in more than \$55,000 to support these hospitals—20 orthopedic hospitals and three burns institutes.

"If people could see the beautiful burns hospital at Galveston, and the marvelous job these people are doing. They are not wasting money down there. They learn how to treat burns and do miraculous things," Huffman reported. A former Shriner himself, Huffman said, "You will spend money for a greater cause than helping Burns hospital. You will be helping research and helping to teach doctors everywhere," Huffman said.

Tickets for the game are available from any Shriner or at the Tech athletic ticket office.

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