



In murder trial testimony

Psychiatrist says Carver rational, coherent, immature

By MIKE WARDEN
Special Reporter

A Lubbock psychiatrist testified Wednesday in the murder trial of Jeff Earl Carver, that, "inside this big husky fellow is a small frightened, trembling child."

Dr. John W. Raines examined Carver one month after the slaying of Willie Ray Collier, Dunbar High School student, at the request of juvenile authorities. Carver is accused of murder with malice in the gunshot slaying of Collier in the hallways of Dunbar Sept. 9, 1971.

Even though Raines testified that Carver, 15 at the time, was rational and coherent through his examination, he added, "I do believe he's a bit immature

for his age."

The prosecution concluded its case after earlier presenting a witness who testified that Carver had reportedly told him he intended to "shoot a nigger." Danny Webb, a former classmate of Carver, took the stand and gave his account of the incident.

Webb testified he had skipped classes that day at Lubbock High School and had gone to Dunbar during lunch. There, he said, he got into a car with Carver and another friend, Johnny Tue. It was then that Carver allegedly told him he was "going to shoot a nigger."

"I didn't warn anyone because I thought he was just joking," Webb said.

Webb testified he walked with Carver through the hallways of Dunbar repor-

tedly looking for Collier. Webb was with Carver when he finally found Collier near the school cafeteria.

There, "he (Carver) hit this colored guy in the back with a gun," Webb said. "He turned around, the black boy stepped back and the gun fired."

"I can't say whose hand was on the gun when it fired," Webb said. "I was looking into Jeff's and Willie's faces when the shot was fired."

Defense attorneys called three of Carver's classmates at Dunbar the day of the shooting to the stand. All three testified they had witnessed an argument on the school football field between Collier and Carver over cigarettes.

Micky Peck, Dunbar senior, testified, "I seen Willie ask Jeff for cigarettes. When Jeff told him he didn't have any, Willie reached in Jeff's shirt pockets. Jeff pushed him away, and they started scuffling and arguing."

Later, inside the gymnasium, "Willie started in on Jeff again," according to Ralph Kleiber, another Dunbar student. "Willie asked Larry Chase (another student) for a box opener and Chase gave it to him." Kleiber testified he did not see Collier cut Carver's arm with the razor-edged opener.

Testimony will resume at 9 a.m. today in Judge Howard Davison's 99th District Court. Six more witnesses for the defense are expected to testify before the trial concludes with final arguments from attorneys.



GRACE THOMPSON, secretary in the Dean of Student Life Office notarizes an absentee ballot for Travis Griffith while Becky Greening waits in line. Absentee ballots will be notarized for students in room 209 of the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-5 p.m. Students who need to change their voting precincts must do so by Friday at the Lubbock County Tax Office.

Nixon's student supporters surface where they weren't four years ago

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

They seldom wear campaign buttons and their bumper stickers do not stay in place for long, but supporters of President Nixon have surfaced on college campuses where they were not seen four years ago.

"It is becoming respectable to support Nixon this year," explained Ray White, chairman of the Nixon group at Stanford University.

At Harvard and Columbia, Wisconsin and Michigan, places where Nixon supporters maintained a very low profile during the 1968 campaign and where student unrest was strong, his supporters now set up literature tables and canvas dormitories for pro-Nixon voters.

"I still get snide remarks and funny looks when I wear a Nixon button," said Bill Schuck, head of Harvard-Radcliffe Students for the Re-election of the President. "But there is not the possibility of physical harassment that existed a few years ago. Now it is more social segregation."

Nixon workers at the University of California in Berkeley — 120 persons in a student body of 28,000 — last month set up a table in Sproul Plaza to distribute campaign literature. The plaza was the

birthplace of the free speech movement and site of several clashes between police and students during the heyday of anti-war activism.

"It is no fun being for Nixon at Berkeley," said Steve Burdette, a Nixon supporter. "You have to fight for the privilege of advocating what you believe."

There has been no actual fighting at the Nixon table, but there have been frequent shouting and shoving matches.

Where did Nixon's campus supporters come from? Where were they four years ago?

"It was socially unacceptable to be for Nixon four years ago," said Burdette. "With the decline of radical politics, it became acceptable. Nixon's policies have had a lot to do with it. Even the radicals have to admit he has done some good things."

Nixon's trips to China and Moscow and the virtual end of the draft during his administration repeatedly were cited by Nixon partisans as actions viewed favorably by their campus colleagues.

"People are becoming more moderate, politically and in many other respects," said Schuck. "It is part of a shift in their over-all philosophy that is reflected in their attitude toward being in school and

getting an education. Politically, people have become more moderate.

At Indiana University in Bloomington, a basically conservative campus with a patina of liberalism, the candidacy of Democratic presidential nominee Sen. George McGovern was credited with driving many Nixon supporters into the open.

"A lot of people are working for Nixon because they are afraid of McGovern," said Steve Pennell, president of Young Voters for the President at Indiana. "More people are against McGovern than for Nixon."

Nixon workers on many campuses do not wear their "Four More Years" and "Nixon Now" buttons when canvassing dormitories and fraternity houses seeking out possible Nixon supporters. Unless asked, canvassers at Harvard, Berkeley and Stanford will not identify themselves as Nixon workers.

Unlike McGovern's campus corps, which strives to push people away from the colleges and into community campaigns, most of Nixon's student supporters appear content in the belief that simply demonstrating their presence on campus is a significant contribution to the President's re-election effort.

Routine agenda faces senate meeting tonight

The Tech Student Senate will consider several routine bills reported out of the Rules and Administration Committee at tonight's meeting.

The committee will report out favorably a bill to correctly apportion the senate for 1972-73. The senate will also consider a bill establishing a committee to investigate the possibility of providing university cafeteria discount meal tickets.

The committee also will report on bills to rewrite portions of the Matador Song and to allow a referendum on the constitution of the Freshmen Council. The committee will report on the status of Arts and Sciences Senator Candy Hall and Graduate Senator Paul Smith.

The Select Committee on Incorporation, a newly formed standing

committee, will report on several proposals — to remove the book exchange from the senate and rescind all legislation concerning it, to remove the CAP program from senate and external vice president jurisdiction, and to endorse the idea of incorporation and apply for a charter.

The senate will meet at 8 p.m. in BA 352.

Health Center closes campus hospital facility

The University Health Center's hospital facilities are now closed except for special cases, said Dr. Robert H. Kockernot, director.

New facilities for a student med center will be opened in Thompson Hall when renovation is completed.

Kockernot said the hospitalization services have been stopped because of a lack of funds and facilities. A visiting representative from the American College Health Association advised Kockernot and members of the center to close the hospital, situated on the second floor of the center. Kockernot said the hospital could not function properly as a "half-way" operation.

Kockernot said occasionally students need medical attention that cannot be provided for in the dorms but which is not serious enough for local hospital care. Under these special circumstances the facilities would be available.

The health center is designed for primary medical care for out-patients, according to Kockernot.

Services provided by the center include medical checkups, limited laboratory tests, mental care and dermatologic treatments and consultants. The program is financed by a \$10 per student service fee.

A pharmacy is situated in the medical building. However, students must pay additional fees for prescriptions. If a student must have a culture test to

determine his illness, he also must pay additional costs. X-rays cannot be taken at the Tech medical center.

Students receive medical attention on a "first come, first serve" basis unless they need emergency care. Kockernot said he hopes to initiate a better appointment system.

The health center has a nursing staff of seven full-time registered nurses. Another registered nurse is employed as part-time help. Dr. E. E. Cabrera serves as a full-time doctor. Dr. N. Driscoll works part-time.

During the night and weekends, one nurse is on duty with at least one physician on call. Kockernot said a pre-med orderly is also on duty during these hours.

Presently, medical school faculty members are aiding the health center. Approximately 15 physicians from the med school are serving as medical consultants.

"The med school has accepted the responsibility of the health center," said Kockernot. He said when the center moves to Thompson Hall the med school staff and students could provide more extensive service to the Tech student body.

Students use the center's facilities and consultants primarily when they have minor illnesses, said Kockernot. He said colds and flu were common student diseases.



NURSING ADMINISTRATOR Edith Cruce calls for the next patient at the Tech health center. The center recently closed its hospital facilities because of a lack of funding and facilities.

On Nov. 7 ballot

Texans will vote on 14 constitution changes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series detailing the 14 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution, which will be voted upon Nov. 7.)

By RAY CHAVEZ
Special Reporter

Texans will vote Nov. 7 on fourteen proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution. Unlike the U.S. constitution, the state constitution is a document that requires all amendments to be approved by the voter. Since 1876, the constitution has been amended 201 times from a total of 335 amendments submitted.

Approval of Amendment 4 will have an effect on the existing process of constitutional revision. The proposed amendment calls for appointment of and appropriations for a constitutional revision commission to study the need for constitutional change. The commission would report its recommendations to the legislature. Members of the 63rd Legislature would convene in January 1974 for drafting a new constitution or revising the old one for submission to the voters again. Amendment 4 stipulates the present Texas Bill of Rights will not be subject to revision by the constitutional convention.

Proponents of the amendment argue there is a need for a workable basic law which requires less periodic revision. They say the legislature is the best choice for preparation of a new or revised constitution.

Those opposing the amendment say

constitutional reform should not be done through a new document. They argue it is not the job of the legislature but should be done by the people through delegates to a constitutional convention.

Amendment 10 also will affect the amendment process. The proposed amendment would change the time the legislature may propose constitutional amendments from any biennial session to any regular or special session for which the legislature is convened. The amendment also provides for the time and method of publishing notice of proposed amendments. It will require publication of an amendment in every newspaper in the state, a brief explanation of the amendment and it will set a maximum rate of charge on proposed amendment publication by newspapers.

Proponents of the amendment say it will permit greater flexibility in the submission of amendments and will provide better information to the voters. Opponents argue that amendments called for in a 30-day special session will be done hastily and inadequately. They say the "brief explanation" on the amendments in the proposal will cause local interpretation and distortion of the actual amendment. They add that publication costs will be too expensive.

Legislators and state officials will be particularly concerned with the outcome of the vote on amendments 1, 3, 8 and 11.

These deal with salaries to officials and terms of office.

Amendment 1 calls for an increase in annual salary to members of the legislature from \$4,800 to \$8,400. Amendment 11, if approved, will provide a salary of \$22,500 for the lieutenant governor and the speaker of the house.

Those who favor approval of the salary increases say officials should receive adequate salaries to compensate for the losses they sustain in giving their time and efforts to the state government. Legislature members can no longer be considered part-time officials. The increase will prevent them from engaging in outside employment which may create a conflict of interest.

Opposition to the amendments is based on the fear of increased costs of state government. The job of a legislator is not a full-time occupation, and the salary is unjustified on that basis. The salary increase proposed for the lieutenant governor and speaker of the house is disproportionate to their duties compared with fellow legislators. Also, the lieutenant governor is an elected official while the speaker is selected by other legislators. Compensation to them should not be equal as is proposed by the amendment.

Approval on Amendment 3 will require the commissioners court in all counties of the state to pay all justices of the peace on a salary basis. Justices now depend on

fees for compensation.

Favorers of the amendment say the salary basis will eliminate the speed trap image of justice courts and will increase the dignity and conduct of justices presently dependent on fees. Salaries will provide uniformity in compensation to justices of the peace not existent in the fee system.

Opponents argue justices dependent on a salary will subsequently become subservient to the commissioners court. The salary basis will result in a loss of excellent justices because they cannot be satisfied with mandatory salaries that eliminate the incentives of the fee system.

Adoption of Amendment 8 will extend the term of office to four years for the governor, lieutenant governor and other elected and statutory state officers. Proponents say a four-year term would permit these officials to devote more time to public affairs, allow mastery of the functions of their office and reduce time spent on campaigns. Thirty-nine states now have four-year terms for officials which permit long range plans and programs.

Arguments against the extended term say that it will give too much power to officials. Opponents say a governor elected to two consecutive four-year terms would dominate every state board and commission through his appointment power. They say long tenure in office will lead to political corruption.

Campus satire

Tech campus headquarters for voter apathy

By Betsy Jarmon
News editor

While McGovern supporters are breathlessly announcing that Lubbock is the West Texas headquarters for the Democratic presidential campaign, another political movement based on our own campus has escaped notice completely.

That movement is the wave of apathy that has taken this country by storm. The University Daily has secured an exclusive interview with one of the leaders of this movement, who did not care to be identified. We will call him John Doe for convenience.

Asked why Tech was chosen as national headquarters for the apathetic movement, Doe said, "We felt the long tradition of apathy on the Tech campus made it the natural center of our group."

"We have established a special training course for apathetic voters all over the country located here at Tech," Doe continued.

"For the first part of the course, we send them through a two-week cram course of basic English, history and foreign language. We have instituted special 'brainwashing' procedures: every time a student perks up in class and begins to listen to the professor, we administer electric shock. We even discourage reading the newspaper in class, stressing instead the importance of meditating by sleeping or daydreaming in class."

Doe explained the second part of the training ("We like to call it Phase Two") involves more intensive exposure to apathy-inducing situations. "First we expose the trainee's taste buds to dor-

mitory cooking for a week. Then we send him through the administration with a request for off-campus housing," he said.

During Phase Two, the trainee also serves as a senate aide, Doe said,—meaning he often spends whole days and nights in the Student Association office filing bills, resolutions and motions for moot court cases.

After this course at Tech, the trainee is ready to discourage the most enthusiastic campaigner, Doe said.

"You can tell our people because we are the ones with no buttons on our lapels or stickers on our bumpers," he said. "When harassed by partisan campaigners, we are likely to carry McGovern, Nixon and Socialist Workers Party literature all prominently displayed in our textbooks."

Doe said campaigning for apathy is the easiest task of all. "Our budget is nonexistent because we have no expenses. We let the other candidates do most of our campaigning. The more they talk, the more supporters we get."

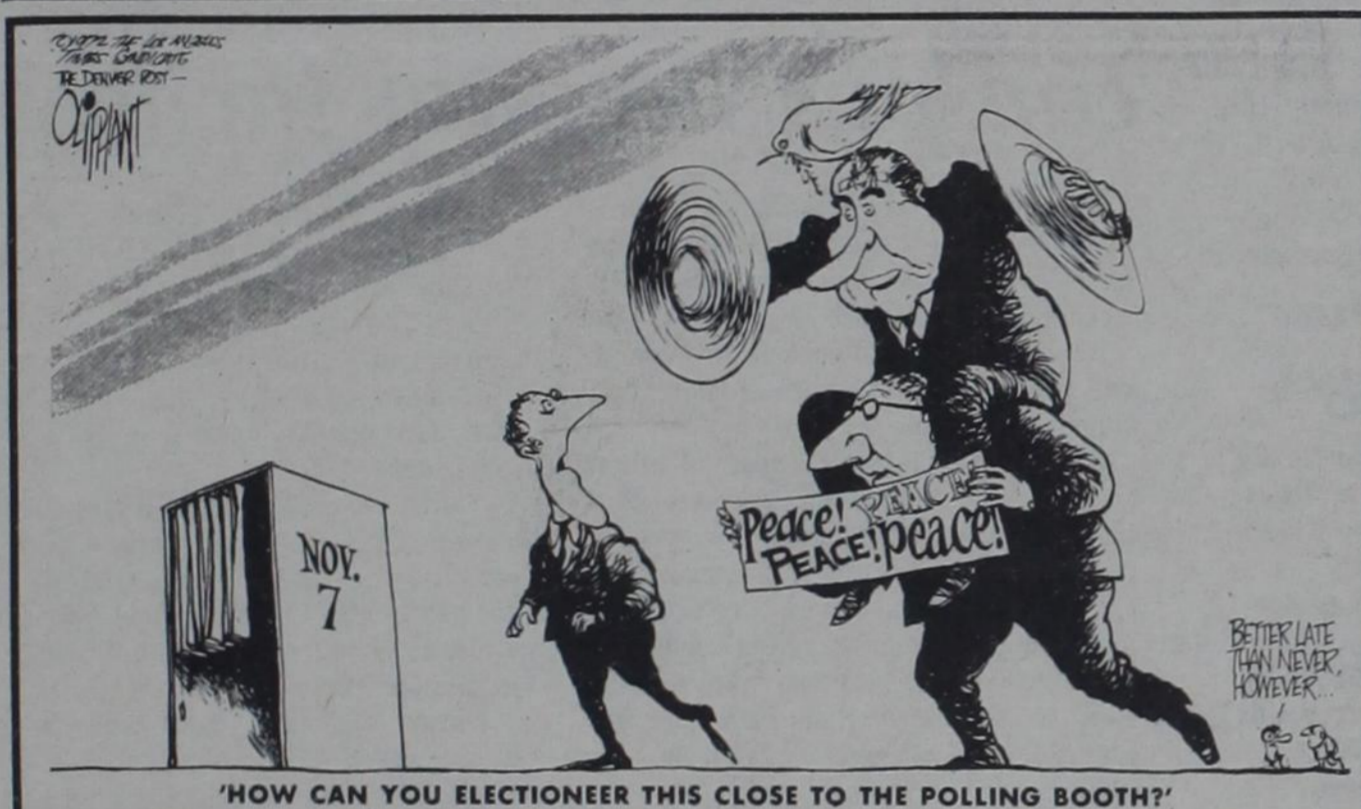
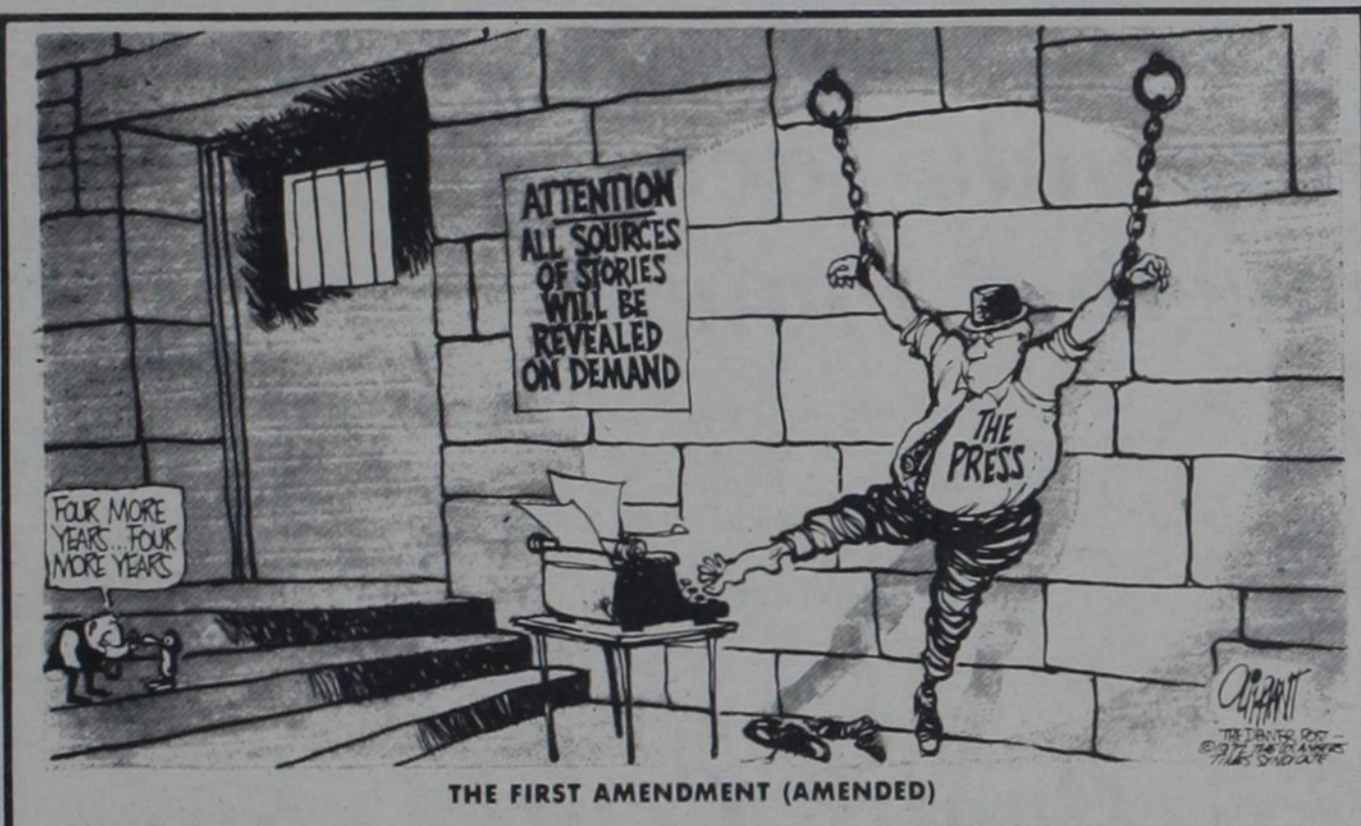
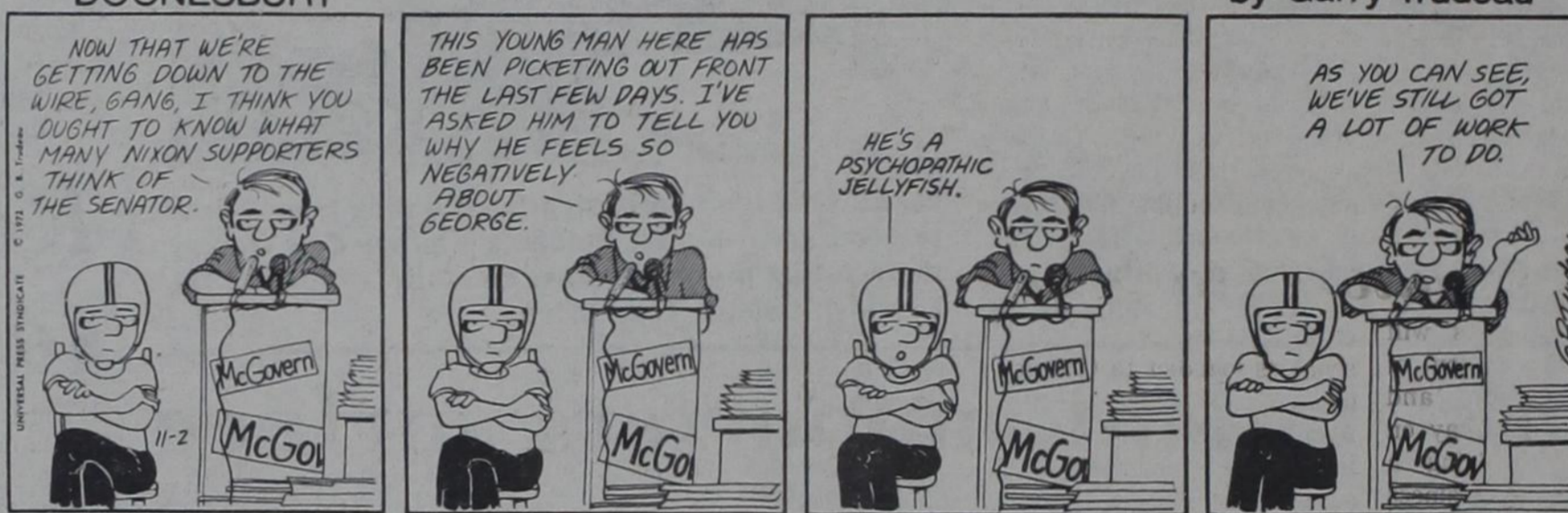
Asked the chances of the apathetic voter in the November election, Doe said he estimated the majority of Americans will stay home, providing the apathetic side with a large margin of victory. "And we will be the only ones who will be able to say 'I told you so' no matter who wins," he said.

When questioned about his preference among the presidential candidates now running, Doe yawned. "I really could care less," he answered.



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Campus Briefs

Robert C. Hicks, Jr., senior electrical engineering major, has been presented the \$500 Western Electric Fund Scholarship in Engineering.

Debbie Dickey, sophomore



ROBERT HICKS

education major, has been selected the October Rose Princess by Delta Sigma Pi.

The Area of Accounting in the College of Business Administration received a \$3,050 grant from the Arthur Anderson & Co.

Dr. Marvin R. Shetlar, professor in the department of biochemistry at the Tech School of Medicine, will present a research paper to the annual symposium held by the Southwestern Section of the Society of Experimental Biology and

Medicine. His paper, "A New Type of Mucopolysaccharide Storage Disease," will be discussed during the meeting in Galveston.

Seven cadets in the AFROTC were recently presented the Distinguished Cadet Award based on grade-point average, activity and leadership in the Corps, and summer camp ratings.

Men receiving the award include Cadet Captain Michael G. Eller, management major; Cadet Major Dale Fink, accounting major; Cadet Major Gary Flynt, management major; and Cadet Major Phillip J. Frazee.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard McCarty, finance major; Cadet Colonel Leslie Miller, physical education graduate student; and Cadet Major Harvey J. Stiegler, electrical engineering major, were also cited for their performance.

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, presented its annual most improved chapter award for 1971-72 to the Texas Beta chapter of Texas Tech during the 67th national convention of the Tau Beta Pi Association, held at the University of Maryland, Oct. 19-21. The Tech chapter was selected from numerous collegiate groups

across the nation. Lubbock's U.S. Geological Survey office, located in the Geoscience Building, is conducting a test near the east end of the Lubbock airport to obtain



DEBBIE DICKEY

more information on methods of storing water supplies underground. This replenishment of water into what is termed the "Ogallala Formation" is being accomplished at low cost and puts the water where it is safe from contaminants and where none of it will be lost by evaporation. Since the experiment began on April 12 of this year, more than 130 million gallons have been recharged. The water is made available to the Geological Survey by the City of Lubbock in cooperation with the Canadian River Authority.

Nixon's amnesty policy hasn't changed, says Zeigler

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon "has never changed his position on amnesty," his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, declared Wednesday.

In response to questions at

White House on recent statements by the President that seem to be in conflict on the subject of amnesty, Ziegler told reporters Nixon "has been more specific and direct in his comments recently—he has not

changed his position at all." Nixon said on a campaign trip in Ohio last Saturday that "the few hundred that deserted this country, the draft-dodgers, are never going to get amnesty....They are going to have

to pay a penalty for what they did." He also said in a recent political radio broadcast that "there will be no amnesty for deserters and draft-dodgers after the war."

But, in a television and radio interview in January, the President had said that under the American system amnesty has always been provided.

"I for one," Nixon added, "would be very liberal with regard to amnesty, but not while there are Americans in Vietnam fighting to serve their country and defend their country. And not when POWs are held by

North Vietnam. After that we will consider it, but it would have to be on the basis of their paying the price, of course, that anyone should pay for violating the law." Ziegler was asked about those statements and Nixon's reference to being liberal. The press secretary continued his contention that Nixon has not changed in this respect: "His definition of being liberal is that those who deserted and those who dodged the draft will pay a penalty." Ziegler would not spell out what the President might have in mind regarding penalties.

McGovern advisers say Nixon has alienated Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of advisers to Sen. George McGovern has accused the Nixon administration of adopting policies which are making Latin America an enemy of the United States.

It called for an immediate end to U.S. military-assistance programs and recommended that the United States once again demonstrate a convincing preference for democratic governments of the region.

"A friendly region is being converted into an adversary, leading to an unhappy and even dangerous situation of a powerful United States losing friends at its own borders," the panel said.

The panel of 20 experts was headed by former ambassador to Bolivia, Ben Stephansky.

The report contains recommendations for liberalizing U.S. policy in such areas as aid, trade, monetary reform and debt rescheduling. But much of the report is critical of Nixon administration's policy.

It said the administration's attitudes reflect "An obsessive identification of the United States' national interest with that of U.S. corporations."

Of military aid programs, the panel said they serve "only as a vehicle for containing internal, dissident political movements."

103,794 last year, were up to 114,539 through September 1972. Truck production increased 13.8 per cent, from 42,878 units in 1971 to 47,788 this year.

Sales of trucks grew 19.6 per cent to 52,767, the report said. Sales of farm tractors were up 25.1 per cent from 3,757 in 1971 to 4,700 this year, Nacional Financiera said.

In the first three quarters of this year, 117,983 cars were produced, compared to 114,716 in 1971, the report said. Sales,

103,794 last year, were up to 114,539 through September 1972. Truck production increased 13.8 per cent, from 42,878 units in 1971 to 47,788 this year.

Sales of trucks grew 19.6 per cent to 52,767, the report said. Sales of farm tractors were up 25.1 per cent from 3,757 in 1971 to 4,700 this year, Nacional Financiera said.

In Mexico

Auto sales increase

LA VENTANA PICTURES

Last week scheduled for pictures to be taken for the 1973 yearbook.

Freshmen - Nov. 6 - 10
Sophomores Nov. 13 - 17
Juniors Nov. 27 - Dec. 1
Seniors Dec. 4 - 8

Tech senators to attend workshop

Tech student senators will attend an all-day session of speeches, workshops and discussion groups Saturday on various aspects of being a senator, according to Business Administration Senator Robert Grinsfelder, chairman of the committee planning the day's activities.

The retreat will be from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Sigma Chi fraternity lodge, 2801 Peoria, he said.

Grinsfelder said the purpose

of the retreat is "to get the senators together to talk about common goals and purposes." Also to be discussed are ways to improve communication among senate members and between students and the administration.

The day's events will include a workshop on parliamentary procedure presented by Senate parliamentarian Jim Boynton and several second-year senators during which new senators will be instructed how

to introduce bills and resolutions, and discussions led by members of the University Center Committee for Campus Union. Questions to be considered are:

- (1) What motivated you to become a senator?
- (2) What is your role (as a senator) as you and others see it?
- (3) How well do you represent your constituency?
- (4) How can senate goals be improved?

Aggie pig roast slated tonight

Scholarship recipients and donors, outstanding students and leaders in Texas agriculture will receive special recognition tonight at the 45th annual Aggie Pig Roast sponsored by the Aggie Council.

The pig roast has become a tradition in which Tech agriculture students, faculty, and administrators recognize and honor teams and individuals who have distinguished themselves in the field of agriculture during the past year.

These ceremonies, which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Livestock Pavilion, provide an opportunity to honor the recipients and donors of

scholarships and outstanding leaders in agriculture.

Joe J. Parker Jr., president of the Aggie Council, said, "The pig roast provides a common function for Tech alumni and supporters and students. They can meet and see what the

students have done academically and in their extracurricular activities. They can see our growth over the previous year."

Club members who have paid their dues may attend free of charge.

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A "WITCH" SERVES PUNCH to a Wiggins Complex resident Tuesday night. The complex sponsors a Halloween party annually.

Tech student workers eligible for insurance

By JOANNA VERNETTI
Staff Writer

All Tech employees working a minimum of 20 hours a week are now eligible to participate in a Group Voluntary Accidental Death and Dismemberment Insurance Program which has been approved by the Tech Board of Regents and the Tech School of Medicine.

This insurance plan is offered by the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York, one of the Continental Insurance Companies.

Coverage up to \$100,000 is available for employees, spouses, and dependent children for accidental death, dismemberment and permanent, total disability.

Under this program the monthly premiums are paid through payroll deductions from the salary, according to Mike Higgins, local company insurance agent and Charter Life Underwriter (CLU).

This insurance applies to any type of accident occurring on or off the job and three plans are available.

Plan 1 is designed for the employee only. He may purchase any amount of insurance in multiples of \$10,000 with a maximum of \$100,000.

Plan 2 involves the employee and the family. If there are no

dependent children, the employee and spouse will each receive 50 per cent of the benefits. If there are dependent children, the spouse will be insured for 40 per cent, and the remaining 10 per cent will be divided between the children.

If both husband and wife are employed by the university, the maximum combined coverage is \$100,000.

Plan 3 is open to an employee having dependent children but no spouse. Under this plan the children would be insured for 10 per cent of the principal sum.

The cost of premiums per month for \$100,000 coverage is \$5.40 for Plan 1, \$8.10 for Plan 2, and \$6.00 for Plan 3.

The amount of the benefits paid is based on the extent of the injury or disability. The insurance does not cover injuries resulting from attempted suicide, disease, military service, or a private plane crash.

Enrollment for this program is open until November 3. Company representatives are present in the Administration Building, room 42 and in the foyer outside the Faculty Club from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily to explain the plans and to assist in completing the application forms.

Record Review

By DAVID WRIGHT and
LARRY AKERS
Staff Writers

Records provided through the courtesy of Discount Records.

CARAVANSERAI by Santana

Santana's new album, CARAVANSERAI, is a rich and exotic synthesis of Latin-jazz and rock equalled by the group before only on one side of ABRAXIS. The album flows smoothly in a loosely structured manner. Each side starts out very slowly — gradually setting the mood for Carlos Santana's rambling solos which reach a new plateau, particularly on the lengthy "Song Of The Wind." Behind him, the group produces perhaps its most effective accompaniments to date.

Here is a return to the subtlety almost completely abandoned in the group's third album. Only in one short vocal interlude is there any hint of the harsh and awkward structure predominant in the third album.

If you tried to imagine the best music Santana could make, the product would probably amount to something like CARAVANSERAI. It comes very close to deserving the label "masterpiece."

LOGGINS AND MESSINA
This is the second attempt for

these two musicians, and it promises to be a fairly big hit. Loggins and Messina have gone to work and polished up their songs to perfection. This album contains a number of good rock and roll songs plus some soft ballads. "Your Mama Don't Dance" is an old-time boogie woogie song which can provoke smiles.

Most of the music has an honest, down to earth musical sound. "Angry Eyes" contains a four minute instrumental which gives each member of the group time to express his abilities on his instrument. This album can be enjoyed by everyone no matter where his interest lies.

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH
by John Prine

This record is a pleasant combination of folk and country western tunes. The lyrics tell stories and are sometimes funny. John's vocals are rough and gravel-like, but are well suited for the rural background music. Many of the songs carry simple messages like losing a girl friend or getting drunk on Saturday night. Most of the songs require some getting use to, but soon become easier to listen to.

If John Prine can not make it into the rock field, he is sure to make noise in the country

western market.

WHISTLE RYMES
by John Entwistle

Whatever John Entwistle is into on his album WHISTLE RYMES, it is not appealing musically to me.

The album is mediocre, and the more you listen to a mediocre album the worse it gets. None of the songs are musically creative, despite efforts at creating synthesized bass guitar and the other strange effects that came out such a bore.

Even the lyrics, which are the focus of the album, are scarcely mediocre. Stabs at sexual themes come out deliberately perverted, but hardly interesting.

The only plus I could possibly give this album is that it could be a study in illustrated mental hangups. Wherever the talent of the Who lies, it does not appear in the hands of John Entwistle.

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Texas Supreme Court refuses case ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court refused Wednesday to hear arguments on whether a one-year suspension given a Dallas lawyer for allegedly embezzling a client's money was a mere "slap on the wrist."

The State Bar of Texas' Dallas-area grievance committee contended Jack D. Pevehouse should have been disbarred, not suspended.

But the high court said, without writing an opinion, that it found "no reversible error" in the Eastland Court of Civil Appeals decision that Dist. Judge Louis Holland had not abused his discretion in ordering the suspension.

Holland found in a civil proceeding brought by the bar that Pevehouse had embezzled \$2,772 from one of his clients. Records in the case reflect that no criminal action was brought against the lawyer. Conviction of a felony such as embezzlement in a criminal court is automatic grounds for

disbarment.

In a civil case brought by the bar against a lawyer for alleged misconduct, the law "clearly gives the judge of the trial court the power to determine whether the accused attorney should be reprimanded, suspended from practice or disbarred," the Eastland court ruled.

David Kendall, lawyer for the grievance committee, told the Supreme Court in his appeal that Pevehouse had deposited a client's insurance settlement in his own bank account in January, 1969. The client learned of the settlement over a year later and demanded her share, \$2,772, Kendall said, and Pevehouse finally paid her in October 1970—21 months after receiving the money.

Kendall said Judge Holland gave Pevehouse "a slap on the wrist.... A one-year suspension is no more than a long vacation. And this man has committed what many attorneys feel is the most serious breach of professional ethics imaginable."

Witness testifies in Partin trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Wade McClanahan, the government's chief witness, testified Wednesday that Edward Grady Partin, a teamster union leader charged with obstruction of justice, threatened him at the Baton Rouge, La., jail on Jan. 17, 1970.

McClanahan, a former teamster, testified before U.S. District Court Judge Herbert H. Christenberry of New Orleans and a jury of eight men and four women.

Partin, 46, is charged with threatening McClanahan who later was a witness against Partin in an extortion case. The obstruction of justice trial was sent to Houston on a change of

venue. McClanahan testified that Partin told him "if you testify against me you will never live to get to the court house." The witness said the alleged threat came three days after he had been found guilty in state court on charges arising from violence at a Plaquemine, La., construction site.

McClanahan testified that Partin told him "if you testify against me you will never live to get to the court house."

The witness said the alleged threat came three days after he had been found guilty in state court on charges arising from violence at a Plaquemine, La., construction site.

McClanahan testified Partin had sent him to shut down the construction job in 1968 and that when he failed to do so Partin told him "to run the people out of the damn country."

McClanahan traced his association with Partin to a 1964 or 1965 meeting at a race track. He said he began working for Partin and that his assignment was to straighten out trouble. "If a man needed a whipping I laid a whipping on him," McClanahan testified.

The witness said that after his state conviction he agreed to be a government witness and that after the alleged threat by Partin he was taken into federal custody and sent to Ft. Sill, Okla.

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Third parties can be denied blood test results

AUSTIN (AP) — State police are not required to disclose to third parties such as insurance companies the results of blood tests given to auto drivers suspected of being drunk, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said today.

Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Department of Public Safety, requested Martin's opinion.

Speir said insurance companies and retail credit

associations often ask for the results of chemical tests done on blood samples to determine the alcoholic content. The tests, which a driver may refuse, are used primarily to prosecute the offense of driving while intoxicated.

The chemical analysis "is part of a criminal investigation file and not open for general public inspection," Martin said. "The common law has

traditionally held that such files are not public records, and may be kept secret. Although there is no Texas case on point, there is likewise no Texas statute altering the common law rule, except on accident reports."

Martin noted that the federal Freedom of Information Act exempts from its regulations "investigatory files compiled for law enforcement purposes except to the extent available by

law to a party other than an agency."

"Since Texas has no statute requiring public access to the contents of criminal investigatory files, the department is not required to disclose the results of chemical blood tests to third persons," Martin added. "On the other hand, since such test results are part of such investigatory files, voluntary disclosure by the department or one of its officers should be governed by the same considerations and regulations governing voluntary disclosure of the contents of any other criminal investigatory file."

Human error suspected in wreck

CHICAGO (AP) — Human error is "highly suspect" in the rush-hour crash of two commuter trains which killed 44 persons, federal officials said Wednesday.

John H. Reed, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, made the comment at a news conference as federal inspectors continued their on the spot probe of Monday's wreck.

He said the engineer of the lead train has been unavailable to federal investigators since he made an oral statement soon after the crash Monday.

Reed and Mac Rogers, director of the Bureau of Railroad Safety for the Federal Railway Administration, also said a second crew member of the first train apparently did not follow "normal operating procedure" when the lead train backed up to a platform it had overshot.

More than 300 persons were injured in the rear-end crash of two electric commuter trains of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad.



One more time

Several Tech music students practice for one of the music department symposium events.

Hayloft review

Stillman stages another winner

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

The setting is Las Vegas, thought by many to be the gambling capital of the world. It's here we find Joe and Fran, a couple of lonely people who hate the city but lack the guts to leave. Joe is a nightclub piano player and a constant loser at the crap tables, and Fran lacks the willpower to stick to her guns and make her married lover (30 years her senior) obtain a divorce before coming back to her.

After a night together, the two losers agree to shack up, to live together (both free to leave at any time) and help each other when one feels himself slipping. Fran keeps Joe away from the casinos and Joe's presence keeps Fran from becoming so lonely that she would submit to her lover's terms. The arrangement is beneficial to both parties, at the same time allowing the audience to see the ties forming, and leads to their final decision to play **THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN**.

I saw the film version a couple years ago and, unlike the majority of the NY critics, I thought it was a fine motion picture. Warren Beatty and Elizabeth Taylor had the leads there, but James Drury and Dyanne Thorne transmit the same sort of flavor and energy as the leads at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. In any case, Drury and Ms. Thorne provide one of the more balanced casts yet seen at the theatre in the

round. Drury comes to us with his biggest claim to fame being the fact that he played a TV cowboy for nine years. Yet, he proved to be well-adapted to the stage with his refined, but self-assured manner; and Ms. Thorne's portrayal saw shades of a gutsy Liz Taylor. Both were good.

And Brent Sargent, last seen as a man of the cloth in "Catch Me If You Can", deserves just as much praise as the rest. Here he is damn near brilliant in his quest for the young lover, trying anything and everything to convince Ms. Thorne to marry him...even to the point of bribing her with his death ("You'll be a wealthy widow"). I'm not sure whether they were real or a trick played on me by the lighting, but I could have sworn there were tears in his eyes as he made his exit.

The play's biggest asset could very well be the way it's staged. Despite the nine scene changes called for, it remains a fast moving play. The passing of time (be it an afternoon or a year) is brought across with perfection through fading lights, a quick costume change, and the ensuing dialogue.

Even the somewhat off-beat decision to tape bedroom dialogue and pipe it over a darkened stage ended up acceptable, though it does take some getting used to and I can't help feeling it could have been handled differently and been more successful. In fact, once again I can find no really

disturbing faults in Jack Stillman's directing (the last three words becoming a household name at the Hayloft lately)...except for the manner in which he ended the play. I just never was one for ending a play or film with that final hug and kiss and the promise of a happy marriage looming in the future. But that's nitpicking; suffice it to say that Stillman's staged another winner.

"The Only Game In Town" is now being presented onstage at the Hayloft Dinner Theatre.

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CELLIST ARTHUR FOLLOWS performed Tuesday night in a program of 20th Century violoncello music in the Tech Museum. Accompanying him was Joan Lucas, pianist. They were assisted by Virginia Kellogg, violin, and Jay Adams, guitarist-folk singer.

Students take administration building

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Students at the Southern University campus in New Orleans quietly took over the school's administration building Wednesday, one day after classes were suspended at the school's main Baton Rouge campus because of unrest.

Visit to North Vietnam granted antiwar group

CHICAGO (AP) Antiwar activists David Dellinger and Tom Hayden, saying they had a request from the North Vietnamese regarding the release of additional U.S. prisoners of war, were given permission by a judge Wednesday to go to Hanoi until Nov. 13.

Dellinger, who accompanied three freed POWs from North Vietnam last month, was not available for comment at once.

Hayden, reached in New York, cautioned against optimism.

Their petition, which was filed with the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday, said the purpose of the trip was to "travel with a delegation of other U.S. citizens to Hanoi in response to an urgent request from representatives of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam with regard to matters

concerning the release of additional U.S. prisoners of war. Judge Luther M. Swygert in a brief decision granting the request said the two were authorized to go to Hanoi Nov. 1 and return Nov. 13 "for the purpose of accompanying prisoners of war back to their families."

The petition said the delegation would leave Kennedy Airport in New York at 9 p.m. (EST) Wednesday.

Hayden said Dellinger was not scheduled to go to Hanoi but his name was included in the petition in the event a last-minute change was made.

Dellinger, Hayden and three other persons were convicted Feb. 18, 1970 of crossing interstate lines to incite rioting in Chicago at the time of the Democratic National Convention.

with the faculties." Asked if administrators vacated their offices, the switchboard operator said, "Yes, this is for the benefit of the students and the faculties."

Reporters at the scene said the black liberation flag was flying from a pole where the American flag usually flies.

The girl on the switchboard acknowledged that the takeover was related to the Baton Rouge troubles, which resulted Tuesday in closing of that campus for the rest of the week.

However, the New Orleans students have presented a list of their own grievances to administrators, and had demanded a reply by Wednesday.

A white reporter, who went to the administration building of the predominantly black campus in New Orleans, was escorted out and told not to come back.

The reporter said only

students were in evidence in the building.

The takeover occurred shortly after a group of students was to meet with Dean Emmett Bashful to discuss their list of grievances, presented the administration Monday with a 48-hour deadline for a reply.

The meeting was not held, but one report said an afternoon meeting was set up after the takeover.

No police were in evidence and there was apparently no violence involved.

Reporters at the campus said that when Bashful did not show up for the meeting, students who had gathered in an auditorium, walked to the administration building and calmly took up seats in the offices.

Since students at the New Orleans campus have been boycotting classes this week in sympathy with students at Baton Rouge, there were no classes under way at the time.



CORA (RUE McCLANAHAN) questions young **EVA (Carol Williard)** in the presence of **Skelly (Will Hare)** in the Playhouse New York presentation of Lanford Wilson's "The Rimers of Eldritch," Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 5.

Peace in Middle East debated following film

An Arab student nervously thumped his cigarette ashes on the floor as he watched the film,

"A Just Peace in the Middle East—How Could It Be Achieved?" The film, shown by the Arab Student Association (ASA) Monday, presented both the Israel and Arab points of view in formal debate.

Four men considered authorities on the Middle East; I. L. Kener, Dr. Allen Polluck, Rabbi Elmer Burger and Christopher Mayhew, debated while Peter Lisagor mediated.

Burger said that both parties were at fault. He went on to say that no peace could be achieved while Israel occupied parts of neighboring countries and practiced racial prejudice against non-Jews.

Polluck said that peace can only happen when there is a readiness on both sides. He blamed Arabs for continuing the hostilities.

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Raider Roundup

TODAY
All Agriculture majors and faculty are invited to the Aggie Pig Roast at 6 p.m. in the Agriculture Livestock Pavilion. Scholarships totaling nearly \$25,000 will be awarded.

The Society of Petroleum Engineers will meet at 3 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Building. Michel T. Halbouty, internationally known geologist and petroleum engineer, will discuss "The Changing Philosophy of Petroleum Exploration". A question and answer period on petroleum related problems will follow.

The Freshman Council will meet at 7 p.m. in room 268 of the Business Administration Building. The meeting is open and all interested freshmen are invited to attend.

Mu Phi Epsilon is sponsoring a wedding music fashion show at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

The music will be traditional and modern, and fashions will be provided by Miss Seventeen. There will be a reception following the show so the audience can visit with models and musicians.

University Panhellenic will meet at 7 p.m. at the Phi Mu Lodge, 1906 13th.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary's fall initiation banquet will be at 7 p.m. in the Gridiron Restaurant. Dr. George Baldwin, guest speaker will speak on "Some Interesting Numbers I've Known". Reservations must be made by Thursday in Dr. Moreland's office, room 242 of the Foreign Language and Math Building.

Folk Dance Association will sponsor a Folk Dance Festival at 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

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

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers and Mechanized Agriculture members will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the national math honorary sponsors Vadim Komkov, professor of mathematics at Texas Tech, who will speak on the physical interpretation of some mathematical theorems. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the FL&M Building.

A.I.Ch.E. will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 101 in the Chemistry Bldg. The guest speaker will be Larry Hoover and he will speak on the direction of the distillation column.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at 2223 Main, Apt. B.

The Christian Science Organization will have their weekly meeting at 8:10 p.m. in Room 208 of the UC.

FRIDAY
The BSU is sponsoring a Slave Sale in its headquarters, 13th and X, at 9:30 p.m. Freshmen members will be auctioned to perform two hours of labor on Saturday. Both sexes will be available to be bought for housework, garage cleaning, ironing or even a date.

The South Plains Astronomy Club will meet in the cafeteria at Haynes School, 60th and Memphis, at 7:30 p.m. The program will include a slide show of the 1972 total solar eclipse in Canada, and a panel discussion of Dr. George Herbig's Sigma Xi lecture on interstellar smog. The club welcomes visitors and prospective members.

Today is the deadline for entries in the Miss Playmate Contest. Entry blanks are available in room 104 of the Journalism Building from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.

The Harkness Ballet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium as one of the Artists Series events.

The Ballet features a new program, including a performance of Stravinsky's "Firebird". Tickets are available at the University Center or may be purchased at the door prior to the performance. They are priced at \$3 for the general public and \$1.50 for non-Tech students, Tech faculty and staff. Admission is free to Tech students with ID.

The Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes have invited Tech artists to participate in the first annual "Starving Artists' Sale" Friday through Sunday at the Naval Reserve Training Center, 2903-4th St.

There is no professional limit to participants, and any type of artwork is acceptable. There will be no entry fee, but 15 percent of the price of each article sold will be charged to the Jaycee-Ettes.

Artists wishing to participate in the sale should send their names, addresses and the number of entries to: "Starving Artists' Sale," 5313-44th St., Lubbock 79414. Artwork will be received for display at the Naval Reserve Center only on Thursday between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

SATURDAY
The Student Entertainment Committee of the University Center is sponsoring a Casino Night from 8 p.m. to midnight in the UC ballroom. Everyone is invited to come and gamble or dance. The Travelling Salesmen will play, and admission is 50 cents.

League of Women Voters members will be distributing literature pertaining to proposed Amendment 4 at Levelland and Abernathy.

This amendment calls for the Texas legislature to act as a constitutional convention in 1974 to either write a new constitution or revise the existing constitution. All action of this convention would be subject to voter approval, the League says.

University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. in the University Center. Players should bring their own chess sets.

Theater Arts 5311, an advanced directing class, is presenting a classroom exercise in stage directing methods at 8:15 p.m. in the lab theater in the Speech Building. The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

Junior Council is sponsoring a shoe shine from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today through Wednesday in the University Center.

A lecture-performance and concert will be presented by graduate students in the department of music at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building. The student composer featured will be Cecilia Chu Wang who will perform three of her own pieces for piano.

Nov. 6 is the last day entry forms will be accepted for the upcoming **Miss Lubbock** pageant. Entry forms may be obtained from Intimate Apparel, 1401 University, or Harris Cantrell Realtors, 22nd and University. Miss Lubbock will be awarded a \$400 scholarship and will be furnished with wardrobe. Entrants must be Lubbock residents or students at Tech or L.C.C.

Today is the deadline for entries in the **homecoming** displays. Entry blanks may be picked up and turned in at the Ex-Students Association. Rules are also available there. Entry blanks must be turned in by 5 p.m.

TUESDAY
Twentieth Century Violoncello Music will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum. Cellist Arthur Follows and pianist Joan Lucas will be featured.

The monthly meeting of the **American Home Economics Association** will be at 7:30 p.m. in room 105-106 of the Home Economics Building. The

November meeting is sponsored by the clothing and textiles interest group. Dress is casual.

WEDNESDAY
Two works by Tech senior Karen Rozzell will highlight the student recital to be given at 4:30 p.m. in room 1 of the Music Building.

THURSDAY
Soprano Marta Pender and pianist Leslie McWilliams will be featured in a program of **Twentieth Century Vocal Music: "Italian Composers of the Last 50 Years"** at 8:15 p.m. in the Museum.

THIS MONTH
Junior Council meets the second and last Thursday of each month in room 207 of the University Center.

The **Charles Darwin Research Institute** in cooperation with the Instituto Hidrografico y Oceanografico de la Armada del Ecuador is organizing a 90-day research expedition to the Galapagos Islands departing early in 1973.

Studies will be offered on a credit basis to undergraduate students with a graduate level program available to qualified individuals. The concentrated program consists of 11 weeks spent on site with 52 hours weekly in classroom, lab and field projects in Applied Island Ecology, Tropical Marine Biology & Invertebrates, Botany, Geology, Volcanology, Ornithology & Terrestrial Invertebrates, Oceanology, Herpetology, unique island survey projects and a cultural exchange program with participating Ecuadorian students.

Details may be obtained from the Expedition Director, Charles Darwin Research Institute, 3001 Red Hill, No. VI-203, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92626.

The 16th Conference of the United States National Commission of Unesco will be Nov. 19-22 at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston. The conference is sponsoring a meeting called "Man on Trial". Attendance is limited to 400 people. Reservations may be made by phoning Bob Burnett at 742-4162.

Applications are available for junior women interested in applying for **Mortar Board**, a senior women's honorary based on scholarship, leadership and service. Applicants must have a 3.00 overall grade point average and have completed 64 hours of credit. Applications may be picked up at 233 West Hall from Dean Joy Cox. Applications must be returned no later than Dec. 1.

Entries are now being accepted for the gallery section of the Life magazine in La Ventana. All prints must be 8x10 and glossy black and white. Turn prints in at the La Ventana office, room 211 of the Journalism Building.

The Consortium of Texas Graduate Schools of Social Work is currently involved in a program funded by the National Institute of Mental Health that involves the recruitment of economically disadvantaged students, including Mexican Americans, American Indians and Blacks, into graduate social work education. Stipends of \$200 per month are provided through this program. In addition, applicants are eligible for other stipends provided by the schools. Interested persons should contact: Juan Armentariz, assistant professor, project director, "Social Work Education for Economically Disadvantaged Groups", School of Social Work, the University of Texas at Austin; Austin, Texas 78712.

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Danny Ellington
The Stats Say

Halloween weekend produced nothing but a bag of tricks for last year's statistical champs around the Southwest Conference, and a few of this season's "best in the category" suffered more tricks than treats Saturday.

Arkansas' fair-haired wonder — if it can be done he will do it the best — boy, known outside the Ozarks as Joe Ferguson, will be third man out Saturday when Tech and the Rice Owls tussle in Houston. Both Bruce Gadd, Rice signal caller, and Joe Barnes Raider QB, lead Ferguson in total offensive production. The Arkansas ace paced the Southwest Conference last season in both passing and total offense.

Gadd weathered the 45-9 Owl plucking in Houston by the Longhorns Saturday to hold the seventh most productive quarterback slot in the nation — up from ninth the last week.

Joe Barnes directed Tech to 17-3 pony punching in Dallas and climbed to the 15th place rung on the total offense ladder. The Ozark wonder, despite the Hogs' not too surprising conquest of North Texas State (42-16), rose only from the 19th to 18th slot.

Alan Lowery, down Texas way, ironically, plunged from the 11th to the 20th slot despite the Horns' victory.

The big giant killing of the 1971 "Thors" was credited to Tech as the Don Rives-lead Raiders corralled the 1971 rushing champ in the conference for only 34 yards. Alvin Maxsom fell from the top rusher perch in the conference to third.

At present not a single ace of the seven SWC players that lead the conference in individual statistics last season is setting the pace.

New bodies and a few faces that were only faces in the crowds last season have climbed to statistical perches around the conference.

Despite his lean 45-year offensive production in Dallas Saturday, Raider George Smith remained the only Southwest Conference ball player in the nation's top 25 "tandem" offensive runners — rushing, pass receiving and returns.

Texas and Arkansas, the ground gobbling machines of seasons past, are not to be found this season in the top 15 yardage producers in the nation.

Tech is averaging less than half a yard a game less than Ohio State and holds the 14th slot in the nation with 25 touchdowns (one less than Ohio State) and a per game average of 405.9 offensive yards.

In scoring defense, SMU's prodigy prior to Saturday, Tech is now the 16th ranked squad in the nation while the Mustangs with only a 0.3 point per game advantage holds down 14th. In total defense, however the Mustangs still lead the loop and are fourth in the nation in rush defense — thanks to the Raider shut down Saturday. Prior to the SMU-Tech game, the Ponies were number one in the nation in this category.

In total defense the Mustangs are giving up, miserly, 281.8 yards a game while the Raiders have ceded 325.6 yards per contest.

In putting points on the board the Raiders have everyone in the conference outclassed, netting an even average of 30 points a game, and are 14th in the nation in scoring.

Don Grimes, his toe accounting for a field goal and a PAT at Dallas Saturday, was idle compared to past contests. Thus, the nation's top college kicker last week dipped to third in kick scoring in the nation with 52 total points. The nation's new number one, Rich Sanger of Nebraska has booted only 55 points.

Gadd's passing talents have carried the Owls to the sixth slot in the nation in passing offense with Gary Butler (top in the conference) and Edwin Collins his favorite targets.

But only one statistic counts for marbles, a conference crown and a Cotton Bowl — the conference standings.

Texas remains undefeated (3-0). Tech and Arkansas hang close at 2-1 while Baylor, SMU and TCU are even at 1-1 and the Owls and Aggies are hungry for a conference win after two and three outings respectively.

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To improve performance

Landry benches Adderly, uses Waters

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry, in another shakeup of his Super Bowl VI champion team, sent veteran cornerback Herb Adderly to the bench Wednesday and replaced him with Charlie Waters.

Adderly joined wide receivers Bob Hayes and Lance Alworth in the Landry doghouse. Hayes and Alworth were benched before Monday night's 24-20 victory over Detroit.

"You must make changes as you see them," Landry said. "There's no room for second

place on this team. You must make changes in areas that aren't working well."

Adderly was burned on a touchdown pass by Detroit receiver Larry Walton in the closing minutes of the nationally televised game.

"Herb just hasn't performed consistently," Landry said.

"That was one of his great qualities and he also hasn't made any interceptions. Overall pursuit is a factor. Waters has performed well and hustled."

"Herb is like a hitter in a hitting streak. He's in a slump and he's not making the plays. That doesn't mean to say he won't come back. He's a great guy and a great competitor. He hasn't been the starter in five Super Bowls for nothing. I'm sure he'll come back and play

well again." Landry added, "Our situation is critical. We can't afford another loss."

The world champion Cowboys own a 6-2 record and trail the Washington Redskins in the National Conference Eastern Division of the National Football League by a game.

Dallas meets San Diego in a road game Sunday. Landry said the Dallas defense has been "allowing too

many points. We've got to pick it up in the secondary. Our secondary has to make more plays...more turnovers. We're not getting any interceptions."

Asked if he had told Adderly about the demotion, Landry snapped, "Do you think I'd tell you before I would Herb? Of course, I told him. He took it like a professional."

Landry said Billy Parks and Ron Sellers would again start at the Cowboy wide receiver positions.



Phi Delt Mike Bausch returns a punt in the flag football championship game Wednesday against Bledsoe. See story on page eight for results.

Red Raider Club funds athletic scholarships

The excitement of Tech athletics is brought to you in part (a large part) by the year-long efforts of the Red Raider Club (RRC). During the year beginning June 1, 1971, the RRC donated to the Texas Tech Foundation for athletic scholarships 163,860, almost half the \$337,653 spent on Tech athletic scholarships during that period.

Leete Jackson, executive vice-president of the RRC, said that the club's sole purpose was to secure funds for room, books and tuition for athletes involved in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, golf, swimming and track.

The RRC achieves its purpose so well it was selected as a model organization by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), according to Jackson.

Jackson said, "I have had the opportunity to help set up 19 organizations like ours at other universities." Members of the RRC live as far away as California, Florida and New York. Some donations also come from RRC members in foreign countries. The RRC has had a steady membership growth through the last 15 years with a record 2,212 members for 1971-72. Forty-one percent of the members never attended Tech.

The RRC maintains an information center for Tech fans in the cities where Tech plays its out-of-town football games. The club also honors varsity athletes at an All-Sports Banquet each spring. Awards are presented to athletes who have distinguished themselves during the school year.

The RRC (originally the Matador Club) was organized by Lubbock businessman Spencer A. Wells and Tech football coach Pete W. Cawthon in 1929. The organization officially became the Red Raider Club in 1956.

Jackson said members who are not Tech alumni usually live in the West Texas area and get caught up in enthusiasm for Tech athletics.

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