

Student teachers have difficulty adjusting to being the teacher

By GAIL ROBERTSON
Special Reporter

A student teacher may be one of two things. He may be someone so scared and nervous about his new position that his class is able to do anything they please, or he may be so enthralled with his new sense of power that the class is scared to breathe.

Over 2000 Techs are student teaching this semester, according to Nat Williams, director of student teaching. Some are teaching in Lubbock and some have been placed in schools in nearby towns. For all of them, taking the part of the teacher is quite a reversal of the role of student they have had for the last 15 years.

Susan Brown, who is teaching sophomore English at Coronado High School, said she is having to adjust to having a different group of students each hour. "It takes a different personality to get through to each class."

Gordon Downum, coordinator of student teaching for the Lubbock Independent School District, explained a recently innovated method called the "two-teacher approach" being used in the student teaching program. This approach allows for two teachers to work with one group of students, and allows the novice and the professional teacher to work more closely with each other.

Downum said he avoids the term "team-teaching" because the teachers rarely teach as team under the "two-

teacher approach." He said usually one teacher will act as "lead" teacher while the other tutors individual students who need extra help, does clerical work or plans for the next lesson.

The two-teacher approach also allows the student teacher to change classes for a day or two to gain a wider range of experience. Robbie Brewster's assignment is home economics at Muleshoe High School, but she has also taught basketball and judged a speech contest.

Sometimes it is hard for the student teacher to relate as well as he would like. Barbara Hansen is teaching second grade at Bozeman Elementary School. "Many of the children have grown up speaking only Spanish, and there are definite problems because of this. They have trouble pronouncing words. It's also hard to explain some of the ideas we encounter, such as distance. They've never traveled, so it's hard for them to understand," she said.

Brewster grew up in Midland and admits there is a definite difference between her background and the small-town rural background of the students she is teaching. However she said that this has not really presented any problems.

Brewster said one of her problems is remembering that she can not talk to the high school students as if they were in college. "It's not hard to talk on their level; it's hard to remember to do it. I

guess I'd forgotten what a difference there is," she said.

Jody Simons began her student teaching in the third grade at Martin Elementary School, and last week she transferred to kindergarten. "What a difference," she said. "I think I prefer the older children because the class is more structured, but I'm getting used to this more each day."

None of the Techs admitted to any major discipline difficulties. However, as one especially boisterous boy ran into the wall and put on an elaborate dying act, Simons sighed and just said, "that's our show-off." Hansen said no major problems have arisen in her classroom, but she does have two boys who "like to bother the girls."

Debra Dunlap is teaching algebra at Atkins Junior High and remarked that the first day she had the class alone, the students seemed happy because the "teacher" was out of the room. Brewster said her junior and senior students often have a haughty attitude, but this has not caused any serious problems.

While the Tech students feel the student teaching program is very worthwhile, there are improvements they

would like to see made. They agree more credit in semester hours should be given.

Gary Dewey, who is teaching history to Coronado High School juniors, thinks there should be some system for checking personality conflicts between student teacher and cooperating teacher. "I lucked out and got a teacher I really get along with, but I know this isn't always the case," he said.

Brewster is at her school all day, and Dewey agrees with her that this type of setup is preferable to teaching half a day and attending class the other half. Brewster said, "I can understand how hard it would be to be on a half-day schedule. Teaching really tires a person." Dewey feels that teaching all day would be more desirable because it would shorten the period for student teaching.

Dewey also said he thinks the supervisor's opinion carries too much weight in the evaluation system. "My supervisor has only been to my class once. The cooperating teacher's evaluation should count more."

"Student teaching is a big game, but it's worth it if you get a good situation," Dewey said.



HELPING WITH MILK BREAK is only part of the responsibilities of Jody Simons as she student teaches in a Martin Elementary School kindergarten class.

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Jury sentences Carver to five years on murder-without-malice conviction

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Special Reporters

After more than a year, the fate of Jeff Earl Carver was decided Friday.

An all-white, six-man, six-woman jury deliberated almost four hours before finding Carver guilty of murder without malice in the Sept. 9, 1971 shooting of a black classmate.

Carver, a 16-year-old white, stood calmly as Judge Howard Davison read the jury's verdict and announced that the maximum sentence of five years in a state penitentiary would be imposed.

Defense attorneys Clifford Brown and Tom Clinton, afterward, indicated that they intended to appeal the court's decision.

Carver was convicted in the gunshot

slaying of Willie Ray Collier, 16, in the crowded hallway of Lubbock's Dunbar High School. Testimony indicated that Carver had been in a scuffle with Collier over cigarettes on the day of the shooting. Later, Collier reportedly cut Carver on the right arm with a razor-edged box opener and threatened, "I'm going to kill you white boy."

Carver then was driven home by friends where he obtained a .22 calibre pistol and returned to Dunbar to look for Collier. Carver found Collier in a hallway between afternoon classes and approached him, slapping Collier on the shoulder with the barrel of the gun. Collier turned around and stepped backward before Carver fired.

Collier grabbed his side, turned and stumbled down the hall before finally

collapsing several hundred feet away from the site of the shooting. Carver, the pistol dangling in his hand at his side, calmly walked out of the building. Collier was pronounced dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital.

Carver, accompanied by his parents, later turned himself into juvenile authorities that same afternoon.

That night, a crowd of more than 200 angry blacks marched on the Lubbock Police Department Building, demanding to see that Carver was in custody. Representatives of the group were allowed to see Carver locked in a cell and were read a formal charge of murder with malice drawn up against him.

The crowd, still angry, marched through town, to predominantly-black East Lubbock. A three-day spree of

vandalism, arson and sniper fire followed. Former Lubbock Mayor James Granberry ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the town. Several arrests were made and one policeman was seriously wounded by a sniper.

During the last day of the trial, security measures were tightened considerably. Many sheriff's deputies and plain clothes policemen were standing in the halls, while outside the building several uniformed policemen were stationed in the vicinity of the courthouse. However, no incidents developed.

Carver remains free under bond pending formal sentencing by Judge Davison. Carver, under Texas law, may delay formal sentence delivery for 10 days after a verdict has been reached.



BEING TRUSTED with a little girl's secret is one of the side benefits of Jody Simons, student teacher in kindergarten classes at Martin Elementary School.

Homecoming committee announces new election

The Tech Homecoming Committee announced Sunday afternoon that the results of last week's homecoming queen elections have been thrown out and a new election has been rescheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

Committee Chairman Tom Ray said the rescheduling was done "due to the fact that a number of registered organizations did not receive letters (of information) concerning the election. This was because of discrepancies on the list of registered organizations compiled by the office of the assistant dean of students for programs."

Ray explained that the 29 original candidates for queen will automatically be included on the ballot, and the contest will be reopened to all registered organizations to submit candidates.

Noon Tuesday will be the deadline to submit new applications, Ray said.

Application blanks will be available in the Ex-Students Association and Student Association offices.

Qualifications for homecoming queen candidates include: female student enrolled for at least 12 hours, have completed at least 64 hours and have at least a 2.0 overall gpa. Applicants must include two wallet sized photos with the entry forms, Ray said.

The new elections have been scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday. Balloting will be in the University Center.

Ray said the top vote-getter in the new election will be homecoming queen and the four receiving the next largest number of votes will comprise her court. The homecoming queen will be announced in the pre-game ceremonies Saturday.

McGovern hammers on end-the-war theme in effort to reverse trend of opinion polls

By BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attempting to turn the polls around in a final campaign drive, George McGovern hammered again Sunday on what has become his favorite vote-seeking theme: That President Nixon is deceiving the American people on his efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

At a reception for party and labor officials in St. Louis the Democratic presidential nominee threw away a speech in which he spoke of the "renewal of the presidency," and in which he promised to bring a new moral leadership to the nation if elected.

Instead he spoke off the cuff, accusing the President of ruling the nation "as a Roman emperor" by waging an undeclared war, by vetoing acts of Congress and by refusing to spend money appropriated by Congress for domestic programs.

The candidate announced last-minute plans for a nation-wide television appearance Sunday night to repeat his accusations.

McGovern appeared on nationwide television Thursday night, calling the on-again, off-again Vietnam peace settlement a "cruel political deception," designed to raise voters' hopes for peace in the week before election day.

The candidate headed from Missouri

for an airport rally in Moline, Ill., and evening rally stops in Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Queens in New York City.

Plans for today, the day before election, still were uncertain. But tentatively the candidate was scheduled to move west from New York making several campaign stops before reaching Sioux Falls, S.D., on election eve.

In St. Louis, McGovern was introduced by House Speaker Carl Albert from neighboring Oklahoma, Missouri Gov. Warren Hearns, and the state's senators, Stuart Symington, and McGovern's one-time running-mate, Thomas Eagleton.

Hearns, who had once balked at endorsing McGovern because he had

dropped Eagleton as his runningmate, told the gathering of a few hundred persons, that he had already voted by absentee ballot and that "McGovern's leading Missouri one to nothing."

Eagleton corrected Hearns. He said he's voted, too, and the lead is two to nothing.

Eagleton said the McGovern campaign has picked up "growing momentum," and will crest election day.

Symington recalled that President Harry Truman, another Missourian, once said, "Everybody's against me but the people."

Symington added, "It turned out that way then and it's going to turn out that way now."

SWP to be on Texas ballot for the first time

By ROGER FEHR
Staff Writer

Texas voters going to the polls Nov. 7 will see the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) represented for the first time on a Texas general election ballot, with candidates in seven of 31 national and state places.

The SWP, founded in the United States in 1939, bases its party doctrine on the socialist theories of Leon Trotsky.

According to Tech student Tim McGovern, SWP member, the SWP advocates common ownership of the nation's industries by the workers and control of production rates through "workers councils" operating from national to local levels.

The SWP's basic aims further include elimination of the wage system and

creation of a world-wide classless society.

The SWP's November election platform calls for:

- 100 per cent taxation of all polluting industries,
- abolishment of all abortion laws,
- dismantlement of all U.S. foreign military bases,
- end of the wage-price freeze,
- and change to a 30-hour work week with 40 hours pay.

The SWP presidential candidate is Linda Jenness, active SWP member and women's libist. The Texas gubernatorial candidate is Debbie Leonard, and Richard Garcia is candidate for the U.S. Senate on the SWP ticket.

Negotiations falter between officials, Indians who seized Bureau of Indian Affairs Building

By PEGGY SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations between federal officials and Indians who seized the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building faltered Sunday amid indications the Indians are pulling in reinforcements and preparing physical resistance to any effort to remove them.

"I believe that this building is the only card we have," said Russell Means, one of the leaders of the American Indian Movement which spearheaded the seizure Thursday during opening activities of the Trail of Broken Treaties caravan.

A BIA official said only a handful of the 17 Indian negotiators showed up Sunday for discussions with five federal officials from Justice and Interior departments and the General Services Administration. And he said no real

negotiations had resumed by mid-afternoon.

The Indians are demanding that Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, White House assistant John Ehrlichman and Budget Bureau executive Frank Carlucci replace lower-echelon officials in the talks.

"It looks bad," said Means, "We're dealing with flunkies. Everytime we ask them to make a decision they have to go out of the room to telephone someone else. That's one of the reasons I refused to go back today."

The BIA official said many of the demonstrators feel the government is interested in talking only about getting them to evacuate the building, not in any of their requests for substantial changes in the way Indians are treated by federal bureaucracy.

He said this has heightened the likelihood that they may not give up the

building no matter what other offers of housing are forthcoming, he said.

BIA employees were given another day off for today and a federal judge was reported to have put off until midday today a decision on permitting federal troops to rout some 200 Indians from the four-story building in downtown Washington.

The court has issued an injunction calling on the Indians to leave the building but they have defied it and thus far the judge has not ruled them in contempt.

Another court was to hear the Indians' arguments on permitting spiritual services at the graves of Indian war victims within Arlington National Cemetery. The Army said Wednesday it would not allow such services because it considers the caravan participants to be

partisan or politically motivated.

Regardless of the ruling, veterans among the demonstrators and three medicine men have voted to go to Arlington anyway.

Earlier, many of the AIM leaders indicated that if the government would just come through with provision of adequate housing and food, that a joint negotiation board might carry on discussions about the other demands while the Indians evacuated the building.

At midday Sunday, however, Means said, "We are not going to vacate until we have a specific agreement. For myself, I'm pessimistic as to anybody on the other side reaching any agreement whatever."

Means said he thinks a fight with police or soldiers is almost inevitable, adding, "If it had not been election week I think the cops would already have ripped us off."

Guest opinion

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the University Daily has decided not to endorse a presidential candidate we are presenting opinions by individual staff members on their choice. Friday Al Sones, copy editor, presented his views on Nixon. Today Mike Warden, special reporter, voices his reasons for voting for Senator George McGovern.)

McGovern to pull America out of hole

By Mike Warden
Special reporter

Why do I plan to vote for George McGovern?
Hopefully, in this brief space, I can explain to YOU why I plan to vote for George McGovern. This is not an effort to dissuade the many staunch Nixonites to vote against their man. This is not a hell-fire sermon on the evils and corruption so evident in our present administration. This is not a play-by-play comparison on the issues of Watergate, tax relief, the economy, the War (yes Virginia, there is STILL a war going on), amnesty or legalization of that dreaded weed—marijuana.

This is my opinion of America—where it is going and who should be leading it there.

Tomorrow you will be faced with choosing, not only the candidate of your choice in this election, but choosing the direction the United States will be taking in MY generation.

America has spent tens of billions of dollars on an immoral war while millions of its own citizens have been torn from their jobs and millions more are smothered in the dirty, rat-infested slums the poverty-ridden know as their America. This is America to them—not Moscow, Peking, the Paris peace table, the Middle East or some hell-hole in a scarred and dying (but non-communist) country called Vietnam.

It is this part of America that is sickening to see

and even more damning to let continue. President Nixon has done little to combat and seek a "lasting and honorable peace" in this part of America and has done the most to ignore it in the last four years.

Instead of building America from within, Nixon has sat idly by and watched its foundation—the people—slowly crumble away. Nixon has spent billions on the hopeless defense of a corrupt government in Vietnam and faithlessly ignored the more than five million at home who have no jobs.

Unemployment has almost doubled since Nixon was elected in 1968. What has Nixon done about it? He has done one significant thing to reduce the size of the work force seeking jobs in America. He has effectively eliminated more than 20,000 young men as potential job seekers. You'll find them scattered over the battlefields of Vietnam and in the graveyards of their homes. But at least they aren't competing for jobs...

This is not the America I want to see. This is the America that Richard Nixon has lead us to.

A nation is not counted great by the size of its military spending, the number of missiles it has or the number of communists it has killed.

A nation is counted great by the strength of its foundations at home. When you can proudly point out America to the rest of the world and say, "We are all strong, healthy, educated, working people," you can raise your head high as an example for the world to follow.

We are now living in a nation that is not the

America I could morally or proudly point out to the world as the example to follow. We are now living in Nixon's America where we cannot ask the world to look at us as an example of the way to live but instead must FORCE them to follow us with the power of our bombs, our bullets and our missiles.

I cannot agree with all of McGovern's policies, all of his proposals and all of his programs. However, I can no longer accept anything Nixon stands for.

Nixon, to me, stands for a decadent America—a sick and starving America. He stands for an America where those that want to work can find no jobs. He stands for an America that cries for peace, and practices war.

I can only hope that McGovern can, in so short a time, pull America back out of the hole in which Nixon has kicked it.

Unfortunately for George McGovern—and America—if Nixon is re-elected, as the polls indicate, we will continue to exist as a dying nation, too weak to care for its own people.

It is up to the people to decide the kind of America they want to live in. Will we sink deeper as a nation into the hole Richard Nixon has dragged us into?

All I can ask is that you do not let America drown in the cesspool Nixon has created.

The masses of proud and hopeful Americans will most certainly drown with "four more years" of Richard Nixon.

Poll shows strong student support for Nixon

By BETSY JARMON
News Editor

A poll conducted by four Tech government classes indicates Tech voters support the re-election of President Richard Nixon in even greater numbers than Lubbock voters do.

The poll of Tech students, including only registered voters, showed 76.6 per cent said they supported Nixon, 13.8 per cent said they supported McGovern, 8.4 per cent did not know and 1.2 per cent gave no response.

Lubbock registered voters gave McGovern support in the same percentage, 13.8 per cent. Nixon supporters numbered 71.4 per cent in the city; 12 per cent did not know and 2.8 per cent gave no response.

Students in Curtis Forsbach's two Government 231 classes and two of Dr. Roland Smith's advanced government classes telephoned a total of 395 in Lubbock and 458 at Tech between Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 to compile the survey. A Kish selection schedule was used to insure the random nature of selecting respondents.

The percentages include only the registered voters, Forsbach said.

Forsbach said the survey results also show incumbent Senator John G. Tower "may be in deep trouble" in his race with Democrat Barefoot Sanders.

The survey showed 32.9 per cent of Tech registered voters support Sanders; 39.9 per cent favored Tower. Undecided voters made up 27.2 per cent of the total.

Lubbock registered voters also chose Tower over Sanders,

but the margin was not so slim: 41.5 per cent for Tower and 32.6 per cent for Sanders. Of the Lubbock citizens in the survey, 25.9 per cent said they did not know or gave no response.

Forsbach explained that the large margin of undecided voters showed voters are probably questioning support of incumbent Tower.

He also said the closeness of the race in Lubbock, a traditionally conservative area, indicates Tower, who is conservative, may be in even worse trouble in the rest of the state.

The survey indicated Democrat Dolph Briscoe is in good shape locally in his race for governor.

About half (54.4 per cent) of the Tech registered voters surveyed said they supported Briscoe. His nearest competitor for the student vote, Republican Hank Grover, garnered only 15.5 of the student support. And La Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz, who has visited the Tech campus several times during the campaign, claimed only 4.1 per cent of the Tech vote. The undecided and other category in this race was 26 per cent.

Lubbock citizens surveyed included 53.2 per cent Briscoe supporters, 12.3 per cent Grover supporters and 3.4 per cent Muniz supporters. Those undecided or who gave no response comprise 31 per cent of those polled.

Forsbach explained that the method of polling tended to overemphasize the high income voter and downplay the minority vote. He said the telephone survey also tended to include more than the appropriate number of women, because women are more likely to be at home during the day. The margin of error in the poll is 5 per cent, he said.

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Muniz to represent all people

With elections getting closer many people are asking the question "what does Ramsey Muniz stand for?" To be sure, the majority who ask are Anglo, who want to make sure that if they vote for a Chicano, they'll be represented as fairly as the Chicano population will be.

Being aware of that, it's rather difficult to answer, because the needs of the Chicano and black have been unmet for so long, it's about time the scales were tipped, if it came to that.

But with Raza Unida Party, and Ramsey Muniz, the scales must be balanced with one action: equality.

Whether Anglos can step out of the limelight and vote for a Chicano leader is difficult even for those who call themselves "liberal". After all, Anglos are "programmed" to succeed and to lead, and they feel concern about anyone else doing the job, unless that "anyone else" is approved by an Anglo.

Anglo approval of a Chicano because he is behaving like a

good Anglo is not acceptance and respect of another human being. It is not operating on the basis of equality. An Anglo who says, "become like me and I'll set you free," is playing a game of power that must be stopped.

The Chicano, or black who says to the Anglo: "I want to lead myself without changing to impress you or be accepted by you," should be the true hero of all people. This is change. This insures that people will be represented, no matter who they are.

Ramsey Muniz, by the very fact that he is running under another party, formed by present day people, is demonstrating that he stands for representation of the people. Black, Chicano, liberal and poor whites who have not been represented by either the Republican or Democratic parties, join Raza Unida Party, a certified legitimate third party, because it has as its very basis, the needs of the people. Chicanos don't have to ask

Muniz the typical Anglo question about his stand on issues. Chicanos know that the issues are, and they know they stand a better chance of representation by a Chicano who has been through those same issues that they have in common with each other and all disenfranchised minorities.

Some people will ask "does Muniz really have a chance?" Muniz has been running long and hard for six months and has received support from almost everyone he has spoken to, including Rev. Ralph Abernethy of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Coretta King, wife of the late Martin Luther King Jr. In Abernethy's words Muniz is the only real choice in Texas for blacks, "He's not black, but he's almost black".

Muniz big opponent, Democrat Dolph Briscoe, has been resting on the 936,397 votes which he received in the run-off. His advisors have told him to keep quiet because everytime he opens his mouth, he sticks his foot in it, such as at the Democratic Convention on television.

It can be assumed that any political candidate wants to see

representation of his "own people". For Dolph Briscoe, ranching and banking people and the interests thereof would naturally be the "people" to be served.

For Henry Grover, it's a small band of conservative Anglos who have a grudge against the Big Party, and rightly so.

For Ramsey Muniz, it's the people who have been underfoot and under-represented for so long, and are still poor, lacking quality education and are ill fed, even with token gestures that filter down through one program or another.

Raza Unida is involvement and organization of people at the local levels in everyday decisions. This insures watching elected officials and being sure of their responsiveness to the demands of the people.

A more humane and equal approach to solving the problems of all people is an absolute necessity, whether it be in the nation, or in the state of Texas. Muniz is advocating the need of equal representation...it's pretty much like wanting to see Democracy work for everyone, not just a few.

Billy Aguero
Chairman M.E.Ch. A.

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Examines both candidates

In response to Tuesday's letter referring to Bill Allen as

an "ex-high school debate man" who therefore has distorted his

facts to support George McGovern, we of the Larson Debate Society vehemently object to such slander!

personal values, and after investigating the fundamental issues of this campaign and applying them to our own values, we support:

McGovern, a leader

The unquestioned consideration in this Presidential campaign is the issue of leadership. I believe that President Nixon has failed to lead the American people with any sense of moral purpose toward the social, economic and political goals of this American democracy.

One of the most important tasks of Presidential leadership during these past four years —

Nixon's pledge to end the war—he not only has failed but in doing so has widened the "credibility gap". Such produces a fatal lack of confidence in the words and intentions of the Presidency which destroyed the administration of his predecessor. With his election promise of an "open Presidency" Nixon, instead, has rushed to secrecy and suspense in dealing with his electorate. He has shown no understanding of the essential meaning of the Bill of Rights and the liberties that it was designed to protect. The administration has constantly tried to silence dissenters and banish criticism. And it has been quite a while since we have endured an administration that has been so dedicated to government on behalf of corporate interest and special privilege.

In contrast, Senator McGovern has rightly been regarded as a convinced, dedicated opponent of an unnecessary and immoral war. He recalls America to a compassion for its aged and poor, its slum dwellers and laborers, its unemployed and forgotten Vietnam veterans. These are all answers to the problem of new leadership; moral leadership.

Senator McGovern would bring to the Presidency a sincere determination to carry out those policies which respect dissent and take concern with doing what is morally right. Such qualities have been so largely lacking in the past four years. We can't let them pass us by in the next four.

Senator Grover so greatly opposed the Comparative Negligence Bill which could have cost Texans millions of dollars in higher insurance rates that he filibustered thirteen hours and forced the bill to die before a vote could be taken.

Senator Grover is a believer of strong law enforcement. He favors the retention of the death penalty in our state. He, however, opposes gun registration because he feels that it would infringe upon the constitutional right of the American citizen.

Senator Hank Grover can and will do something about rising state spending and taxes. He opposes and has gone on record as voting against both personal and corporate income taxes in Texas. He has earned a solid reputation as a competent, hardworking member of the Texas legislature, and knows how to reform our state government.

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Backs Hank Grover

I'm writing in an effort to convince Lubbock and Tech voters that they should vote for Senator Hank Grover, the Republican candidate for the office of governor of Texas. Most voters in this area have commonly voted for the Democratic Party candidate in the past, however, this time I feel each of us, qualified voters, should vote for the man and not the party.

Having listened to the various politically paid announcements, I have found Senator Grover to have a better understanding of the majority of Texans' viewpoints on governmental operation, than does the Democratic candidate Dolph Briscoe. Come Nov. 7, Texans will be making an important decision as to whether they want to continue to support uninformed and confused men like Briscoe or want to support a man, like Senator Grover, who has firmly stated that he will attempt to bring Texas government up-to-date with

other state governments and solve some of our economic problems.

Senator Grover has adopted a platform, which to the best of his knowledge, will return state government back to the people. Senator Grover, in the past has supported no-fault insurance, the Tech medical school and has opposed state and corporate income taxes, in an effort to serve the people of Texas as a "watchdog" against policies he feels would be against the wishes and interests of all Texans.

Briscoe has already embarrassed the people of Texas, in Miami, and his party was responsible for the Texas stock fraud scandal. Can you, the average Texas citizen, suffer to be used the way you have been for the last two years? Come on voters, let's change Texas' reputation of supporting corruption and select state officials, like Senator Grover, to lead the way to a greater Texas.
Mark B. Welborn
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Chance for two-party state

Texans today have an opportunity and responsibility as never before to make Texas a real two-party state.

Senator Hank Grover, having served eleven years in the state legislature is the only candidate running for governor who truly deserves to win. He believes that state spending can and must be tailored to fit revenues and that spending priorities must be established. He has been working to keep a constitutional ceiling on welfare spending in our state to protect the taxpayer. In 1969, Senator Grover was one of the two Texas senators who voted against removal of the welfare spending limit and in 1971, he led the fight

against the proposed doubling of our present welfare budget.

Where bussing is concerned, Senator Grover is opposed. He feels that it has failed to produce any of the desired benefits. In the three-day special session last March, Senator Grover introduced a resolution petitioning the U.S. Congress to submit a constitutional amendment against the bussing of school children.

Senator Hank Grover is the first elected official of the State of Texas to advocate no-fault auto insurance. He feels this would be a major step in the right direction, and a great improvement over the present situation.

No choice but Grover

When we the people of Texas go to the polls on Nov. 7, 1972, we will have a choice for the governor of Texas. We can either vote for Dolph Briscoe, or State Senator Hank Grover of Houston.

Time and time again, Briscoe has refused to face the issues or take a definite stand upon any of them. At the Democratic Convention held in July, Briscoe switched his vote from Governor George Wallace to Senator Jackson, and finally cast his vote for Senator George McGovern. A man that can be swayed this easily on such an important decision as the nomination for the President of the United States would be putty in the hands of the powerful lobbies now existing in Austin.

Since Briscoe has voiced his support for Senator McGovern and his platform, we must assume that as Governor of Texas, he will also support that platform which includes increased welfare payments which means higher taxes, and the bussing of school children out of their neighborhood schools.

On the other hand, we have

Senator Henry Grover who has continued to fight against those powerful lobbies in Austin especially those lobbying for the insurance groups. He has proposed a no-fault insurance program which will prove to cut automobile insurance rates in our state. He has also opposed any further taxation in Texas and has continually fought against a sales tax on groceries.

When we go to the polls this Tuesday, we do have a choice. It is between a wishy-washy person by the name of Dolph Briscoe, or Senator Hank Grover who has stood up time and time again for the interest of the people of Texas.

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Grover for Texas

On Nov. 7, 1972, Texans all over the state will be given the opportunity to elect the next governor of our state. The race, for the most part, lies between Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and Senator Hank Grover of Houston.

After studying carefully the issues involved in this campaign, I have come to the conclusion that Texans have no other choice than to elect Senator Hank Grover the next governor of our state.

Dolph Briscoe, in my opinion, represents the exact type of government that we as Texans have experienced in the past. He has said nothing of reform whatsoever, and furthermore, has blatantly voiced his opposition to the constitutional amendment which calls for a constitutional convention to revise our present constitution. This alone indicates Briscoe's support for the status quo.

The only issue in fact that Mr. Briscoe has confronted deals with the need for honest leaders in our state which is indeed true, but I fail to realize how Briscoe expects us as voters to elect him on this one virtue alone especially when he has refused to take any definite stands upon the real issues now confronting

us. Furthermore, Briscoe lacks the experience that Senator Grover has had and has been out of touch with the people of Texas for over fifteen years.

Senator Henry Grover on the other hand, realizes the need for reform in our present government, and enthusiastically supports constitutional amendment number four calling for a constitutional convention. He has served in state government for the last 12 years, both in the House of Representatives, and the Senate. He has taken definite stands upon all the issues presently confronting Texans, and has changed these stands for no one. He has the knowledge and experience necessary to handle the office of Governor, and has continually displayed his support and interest in those things that Texans want.

Senator Grover is a dynamic person who has proven himself as an effective leader. He, more than any candidate in this race, shares the views, and the deep beliefs of most Texans, and will tackle the office of governor with strength and confidence.
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Raider Roundup

TODAY
 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 wardrobes. 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.
 The IEEE will conduct a meeting at 8 p.m. in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. A representative of the Bell System will speak on the telephones of the future.
 The Anthropology Club will meet in room 364 in the Administration Building at 8 p.m. Dr. Anthony Way of the Tech School of Medicine will speak on "Human Adaptability with Respect to the Environment." Everyone is welcome.
 WSO activities will meet at 7 p.m. in the B.A. room 157, and the pledges will meet at 8:30 p.m. in B.A. room 352.
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.
 Twentieth century violoncello music will be the theme for the music recital at 8:15 p.m. at the Tech Museum and will feature violins, violoncellos, piano, and a guitarist-folk singer. Admission is free.
 The meeting of "Los Tertulianos," the Tech Spanish Club, will be 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th. Everyone is invited.
 Members of Beta Alpha Psi are conducting tutoring sessions for Accounting 234 & 235 students every Tuesday from 6:30 - 8 p.m. in B.A. room 268.

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.
 The Tech Accounting Society will sponsor a speaker from the Internal Revenue Service during their meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizen's National Bank.
 A sonata program of works by Richard Willis, Maurice Ravel and Sergei Prokofiev will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Tech Museum in conjunction with the Music Department's 20th century music symposium. Tech music faculty members Dr. James Barber and Dr. Thomas Redway will perform.
FRIDAY
 A homecoming banquet for all band alumni is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Plains Cotton Oil Mill.
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, 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 Com-

mission 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 742-4163.
 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.
 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.
 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.
 Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic is conducting registration now for stuttering therapy for students. Those interested should call or stop by the Speech Clinic. Therapy includes individual and group therapy and will start the first week of the spring semester.
 Anyone interested in becoming a leader or camp counselor for Young Life, a Christian Organization in high schools, may call Phil Brosseau at 797-2548 or Frank Miller at 763-7678.
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Oregon, Washington, Utah, New Mexico, Texas, Missouri and Louisiana, in addition to that at Denver.

Vets get pay increase

Early November has initiated a newly authorized increase in education assistance allowances for South Plains veterans attending school under the GI bill. The checks, which veterans will receive early this month will average about \$450, but will include payment for the months of October and November. The new law which passed Oct. 24, requires the increases to be retroactive to Sept. 1, providing for those who were enrolled in school in September. They will receive the difference between the old and new rates. The benefits will also be paid one month in advance instead of at the end of the month which explains the first check's two-month allotment. Examples of monthly payments which are available to veterans and have been increased under the new law include a raise from \$175-\$220 for a dependent veteran who is a full-time student (carrying 12 or more hours) and a raise of \$40 (from \$108 - \$148) for a full-time student participating in ap-

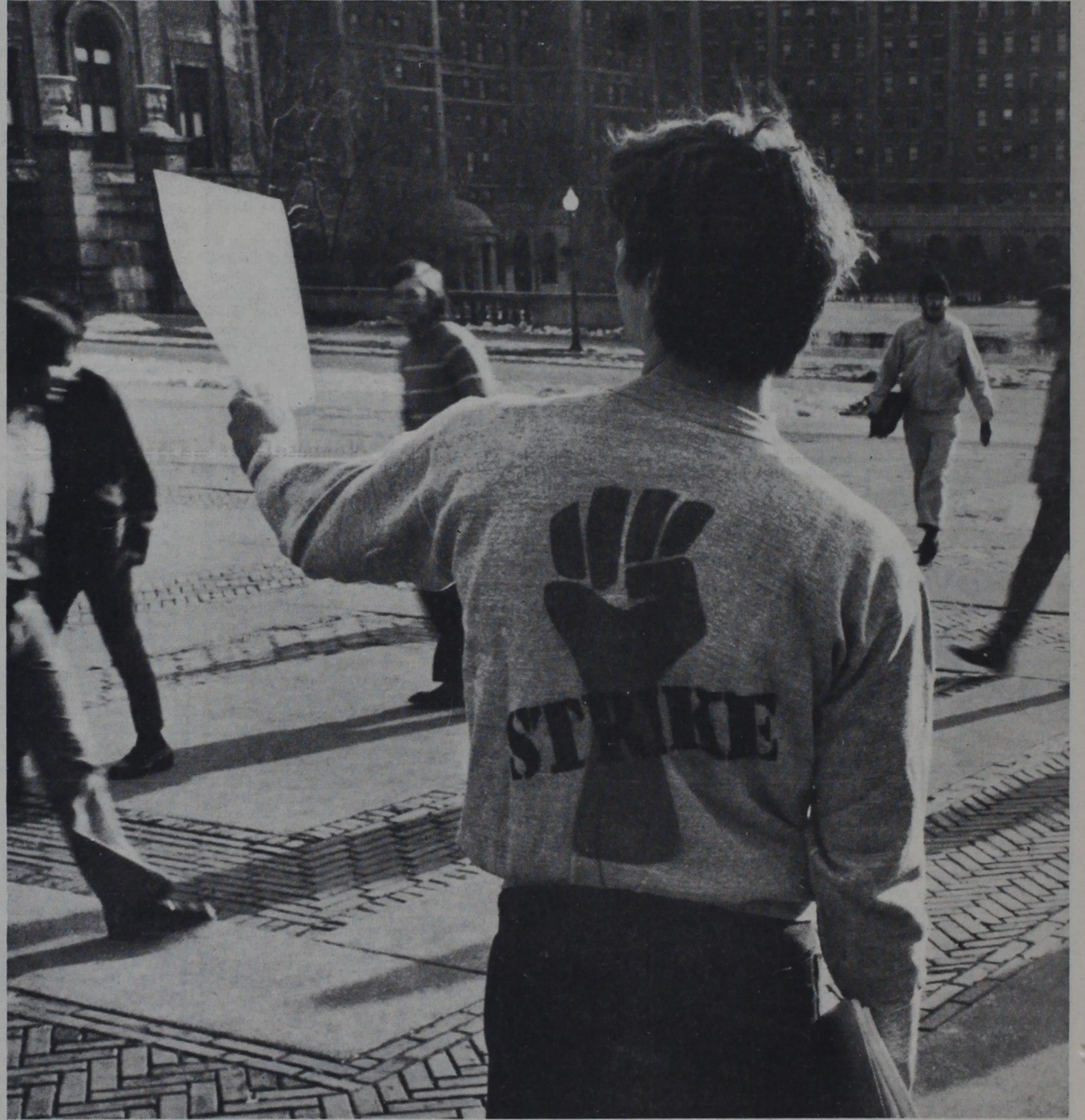
prenticeship or on-the-job-training. The newly instituted measure also liberalizes rules on tutoring, making it easier to qualify for special allowances, gives wives, widows and children a broader base for choosing training programs under the dependents educational assistance program, enables women veterans to claim their husbands as dependents in order to obtain higher benefits on the same level as married veterans and allows widowers of female veterans to receive the same training rights as widows.

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Luminarios will enhance homecoming

By TONY BATT
Staff Writer

For all you sentimental people who have shed many a tear over the cancellation of the homecoming parade, take heart. Concentration of homecoming festivities will now center around the construction and exhibition of colorful luminarios.

"The possibilities are endless," says Gary Hudspeth of the Homecoming Committee. "This year, the number of displays may be small, but if it catches on, next year a map may be devised so people from the community can see the displays in a parade without wheels."

Competition among the displays will be split up into dormitory, Greek organization, and combination divisions. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the group responsible for the display which is most outstanding in excellence.

Displays should follow along with this year's homecoming theme, "Texas Tech—Now More Than Ever." Deadline for all entries is 5:30 p.m. today, in the Ed-Student's Association office and the financial limit for each is \$150.

For dormitory entries, the display should appear near the dormitory itself and may be set

up on the outside of the dorm. Greek entries should be constructed on the grounds surrounding the lodge,

Awards given at pig roast

Three West Texas leaders in agriculture were presented the Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturalist Award by the Tech College of Agricultural Sciences during the 45th Annual Pig Roast Thursday night.

T. Euel Liner, general manager of the Lubbock Swine Breeders; Earl Sargent, farm director of radio station KWFT in Wichita Falls; and Dr. J. Rex Johnston, director of the Oklahoma-Texas Area of the Southern Region of the Agricultural Research Service of the US Department of Agriculture, were cited for their outstanding leadership in Texas Agriculture.

During the pig roast approximately \$25,000 in scholarships were also presented to students.

preferably in front. Organization entries will be assigned an area near Flint Avenue on the edge of the intramural field in front of Gaston and Wells Halls. Combination entries are limited to two per organization.

Harkness Ballet

Dance performance 'excellent'

By BETSY JARMON
News Editor

This story is for those of you who did not attend the Harkness Ballet Friday night.

Oh, yes—it's easy to pick you out.

You're the ones who preferred seeing a good flick or sipping cold beer at a party or maybe even ready "Portnoy's Complaint" to watching some of the best dancers in the country. And the reason I know is that I was almost out there with you—anywhere but at the auditorium.

But it's really a shame. You missed something great. You just wouldn't believe the positions those dancers can take and the way they make it look so effortless. The choreography

an appointed committee Friday night and Saturday morning.

Representatives from all organizations must be present at the University Center at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning, November 11 to receive the results of the judging.

SA Judiciary Committee hearing slated Tuesday

Tech Supreme Court Chief Justice Kenneth Senn has tentatively set a preliminary hearing for Tuesday to determine whether student Ricky Knox has a case in a complaint he filed Thursday against the Student Senate Judiciary

Committee. In his complaint, Knox alleged committee chairman Polly Kinnibrugh did not publicize interviews to fill a vacant education senator position, allowed Lindy Fitzgerald to interview for the position when she was not enrolled in the College of Education and did not check on the applicants' grade point averages.

Kinnibrugh told the University Daily Knox's charges are "ridiculous and really trivial." She said she could only assume applicants were telling the truth when they interviewed for a vacant seat, and she did everything she could to publicize the interviews.

Knox interviewed for the education senate seat, but Fitzgerald was named senator by the judiciary committee Oct. 11.

The hearing is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the jury room of the law school.



TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE for the annual homecoming show starring Stevie Wonder, sponsored by the University Center Special Events Committee. Ticket prices are \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 with a Tech ID and \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the University Center, the Ranch and the TG&Y store at Mackenzie Village. Show time will be 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Coliseum.

'When the Legends Die' a page from the book of life

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
Fine Arts Editor

WHEN THE LEGENDS DIE is a sleeper, by far one of the more serious and truly beautiful films of this or any year. Terrific acting and a wonderland of scenery compliment the story of a Ute Indian who is tricked from his mountain lodge at an early age and forced to "learn the new ways." Stuart Miller's film is a visually abridged page from the book of life, and deserves to be shown only to capacity audiences.

Richard Widmark is the broken-down squatter who, recognizing the boy's talent with horses, buys Thomas Black Bull (Frederic Forrest) off the reservation. In the stark beauty of an old homestead in the forests of the Colorado high country, he instructs Forrest in the art of bronc-riding. The boy's got talent, a natural talent, and it isn't long before the two start making a name for themselves on the rodeo circuit. But Widmark uses the Indian lad as a meal ticket, threatening to send him back to herding sheep on the reservation if he doesn't agree to throw a contest at each rodeo in order to increase the betting odds. He forces the boy to become a cheat, a liar, and a thief...and even when Forrest finally revolts, Widmark's influence lives on. It is not until the end of the film that we see Tom Black Bull realize his potential, his reason. Here we see him come to terms with himself, and we feel happier for it.

Robert Dozier's screenplay, based on Hal Borland's novel, is one which shows discrimination, corruptness, and a look at the bad aspects of today's reser-

ventions—but the cameras never dwell on any of this. Instead we see a Ute learning the rules and realizing that the rules just aren't right.

Richard Kline's cameras pan over the snowfalls and waterfalls and a young Tom Black Bull surviving in this setting, and we wonder why the hell anybody could think we've improved on it. Photography is top-notch, along with the transition from the younger Indian to the part taken on by Forrest.

The titles are a grace to the views behind them, and the gentle background music is also a plus factor. Stuart Miller has made a picture perfect movie, running the gamut from laughs to tears. And what's more, he's probably made a star out of Frederic Forrest. His is a magnificent portrayal, though he's given amply help by Miller and his camera angles and scene staging. Widmark's performance can only be called a comeback...truly great.

Miller seemed from the first to be obsessed with realism. Opening Ute dialogue is translated through subtitles, and the rodeo is presented as a dangerous sport instead of a glorious ride to fortune. Miller uses a spot of slow motion during one sequence, but not for any extended length of time. He has, in fact, also given us a realistic view of our country's progress, and there are moments when we agree with the youthful Indian when he

said "There is no song for such a thing."

"When The Legends Die" is rated PG and is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 1.

FILM FACTS: "When The Legends Die." Filmed in Colorado and New Mexico with the assistance of the Southern Ute tribes. Stars Richard Widmark and Frederic Forrest. Photographed by Richard Kline. Edited by Louis San Andres. Music by Glenn Paxton. Songs by Bo Goldman and Glenn Paxton. Screenplay by Robert Dozier; based on the novel by Hal Borland. Produced and directed by Stuart Miller.

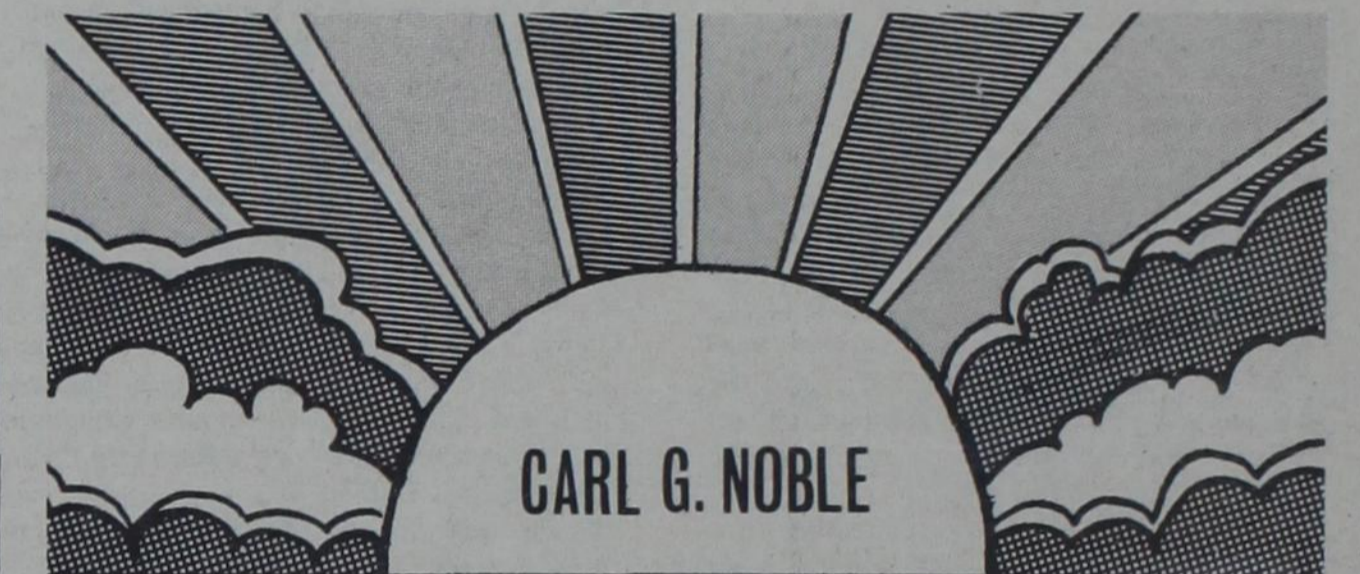
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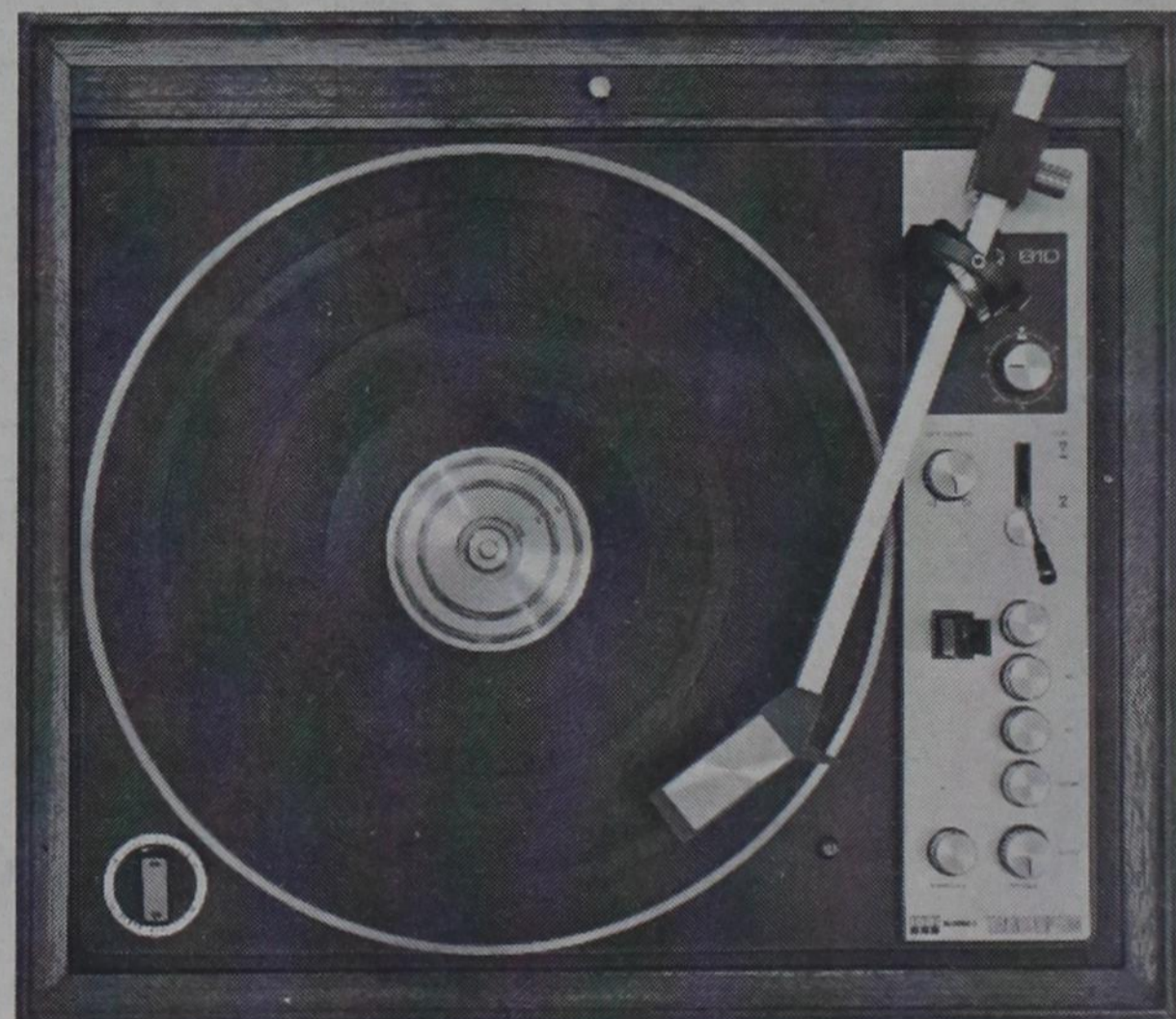


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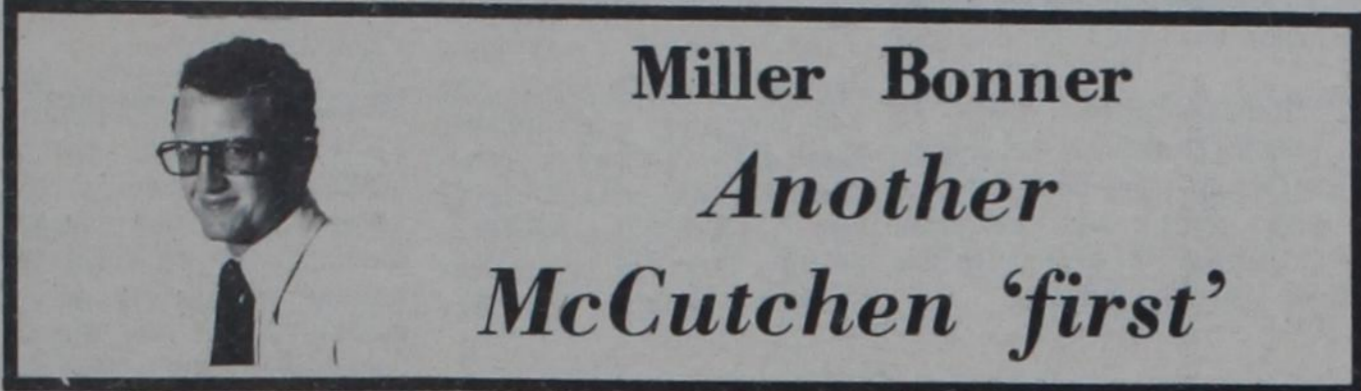
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Tech ruffles Rice 10-6; UT-Baylor steals spotlight



Miller Bonner Another McCutchen 'first'

Doug McCutchen climbed aboard the bus outside Rice Stadium nursing several bruises and a slight cold but awfully thankful for the narrow 10-6 Tech win over the Owls. McCutchen flopped his 5-11 205 pound frame into the first seat and as each member of the Raider team and coaching staff filed into the bus several comments such as "Great game, Doug" were aimed at the senior tailback from Bronte.

But Coach Jack Fligg, the offensive coordinator for the Techs, gave McCutchen a little something other than verbal accolades. Fligg tossed the game ball into McCutchen's lap.

"You must have quite a collection of those things," quipped this scribe, sitting next to McCutchen.

"Now, this is the first time I've got one," said Doug trying unsuccessfully to hold back a big smile and a little emotion.

McCutchen had just finished his best game of the '72 season against Rice, rushing for 116 yards in 21 tries. Most of the yardage had come in the second half when quarterback Joe Barnes was being kept under wraps due to a bruised side suffered in the initial half and speedy George Smith, the man splitting time with McCutchen at tailback, had also sustained a slight injury and watched the second half battles from the sidelines. The Raiders, hoping to keep the ball away from desperate Owl offense, turned to an old hand — McCutchen.

Noted for being a gutsy running back but not too swift of foot, McCutchen followed his blocking beautifully and then lowered his head for crucial yardage, especially late in the game, against Rice. McCutchen's efforts plus a key end zone interception by safety

Greg Waters helped Tech stay in the Southwest Conference battle with the squeaky 10-6 win.

McCutchen adds the Rice game ball to a list of "firsts" already accumulated as a Red Raider. In his first season on the varsity McCutchen welcomed a new head coach, Jim Carlen, with a 1,068 yard rushing effort — the first Techsan to go over the 1,000 step mark in a single year and replacing Donny Anderson as the leading Raider ball carrier over a one year span.

Following Saturday's effort in Houston, McCutchen also threatens another Anderson record — the career rushing mark. Anderson finished with 2,280 yards to show for three years as a Red Raider. To date, McCutchen has totaled 2,143 steps only 138 yards shy of adding that record to his list of firsts and he has three more regularly scheduled games — TCU, Baylor and Arkansas — in which to accumulate the needed extra yardage.

In fact, after this season McCutchen will lack owning only two individual Raider rushing marks. One, the longest run from scrimmage, is held by Anderson — a 90 yard jaunt against TCU in 1964. McCutchen's "fleet feet" have limited his longest run to only 38 steps. The second is the single game ball totin' mark currently held by Walter Schlinkman who gained 206 yards against Creighton in 1942. McCutchen is a close second with 204 steps against TCU in '70.

Whether or not McCutchen gains the needed yardage for the records he does not hold is insignificant considering the feats already accomplished, especially for a "short, slow runningback" from the "big city" of Bronte.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
OK, all you folks who picked Texas and Baylor in a showdown for the Southwest Conference football title can say "I told you so."

Hello? Anyone there? And what about Arkansas having to fight for its life to finish in the first division. Did you have that one? Uh, huh.

The SWC football championship road leads to Waco, Tex., Nov. 11. The winner clearly steps to the head of the class as the probable host for the New Year's Date in the Cotton Bowl.

For Texas to be in a title battle is nothing unusual. After

all, the Longhorns are looking for their fifth consecutive league crown.

But Baylor? Coach Grant Teaff indeed has worked wonders in his freshman year at the Bear helm.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal was holding forth after his Longhorns had thumped Southern Methodist 17-9 Saturday and someone asked if he had anticipated in August a showdown with the Bears.

"I can't say that I thought it would come to this...but I can't say it's a total surprise," said Royal, who has been insisting all along that it would be a whacky, whacky world in the league this year.

Asked if he remembered the trip to Waco two years ago when the Bears scared the undefeated Longhorns before losing 21-14, Royal said: "Sure, I do and I'd settle for that right now."

Baylor put a 42-9 lump on Texas Christian Saturday, the first time a Bear team had beaten the Horned Frogs in Fort Worth since 1954.

Teaff said his team "came up here not worrying about jinxes or homecoming. They came here with one thing in mind...and did it. It was a super, super job. I have been around a lot of football teams and I coached a lot of great players, but this

bunch is a group of winners." TCU Coach Billy Tohill agreed, saying "They whipped us every way you can whip a football team."

The Horned Frog's Ronnie Peoples summed up the defeat: "I'd like to go bury my head." Meanwhile, Texas Tech stayed in the race to the Cotton Bowl with a shaky 10-6 victory over Rice, Houston tripped Florida State 31-27, and Texas A&M stunned Arkansas 10-7.

Texas is 4-0 and Tech is 3-1 followed by Baylor at 2-1. Tech has been beaten by Texas while the Bears fell to pre-season

favorite Arkansas which is 2-2. The victory over Arkansas was the first SWC win for Aggie Coach Emory Bellard who said "I'm a happy son-of-a-gun. I'm proud for the players because they never quit and kept coming back week after week."

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said "We weren't able to crack their defensive game play. It was quarterback Joe Ferguson's fault."

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Director J T King. The Tech-TCU contest, originally slated for 2 p.m., will now be scheduled at the regular time for these telecasts, 11:50

a.m. The TCU game will be the homecoming contest for Coach Jim Carlen's Red Raiders, who appeared on regional television last season against Arizona.

Raider soccer team takes win

By JEFF KLOTZMAN
Sports Writer

Tech's soccer team had to fight the referee as well as the Midwestern Indians this Saturday but won their seventh game nevertheless by a 4-2 count. Referee Ron Griffith called a very close game and made several confusing judgement calls; one which caused a Midwestern goal.

Alfredo Guzman was once again the deciding factor for Tech. The Mexico City native scored two goals to lead Raiders by the fired up Indians. Tom Jarmol was the bright spot defensively at the right fullback slot and was credited with stopping several Midwestern scoring attempts.

The Indians got on the scoreboard first when their center forward scored on a fluke shot. The shot was high off the forward's foot but a gusty wind blowing behind the goal forced the ball to lose altitude and just clear the top bar. Tech goalie Billy Jacks was completely caught off guard because he thought the ball had already sailed over the goal top.

Guzman drew first blood for the Raiders when he scored on a

criss-cross pass from Tom Schutz. Guzman weaved by two defenders and boomed the ball past the Indian's goalie to make it 1-1.

Guzman struck again when he scored on a shot into an open goal. Midwestern's goalie had to abandon his goal as Guzman charged in from the left side. Guzman easily faked out the net-tender and pushed the ball into the empty goal.

Midwestern knotted the score on a controversial call by Referee Griffith. Griffith awarded a throw-in to Midwestern when a Tech full-back pushed the ball out-of-bounds to stop a fast break. Midwestern called for a substitution before the ensuing play but Griffith could not make up his mind whether to allow a substitution or not. At first, Griffith beckoned the Midwestern player onto the field then motioned him off. As Tech waited for Midwestern to make the substitution, the Indians went ahead with the throw-in. The pass was directly on target to the center forward who boomed it into the net as Tech watched dumbfounded. As the pass was tossed onto the field of

play, Griffith finally allowed the Midwestern substitution which put an illegal 12th man on the field when the goal was scored. Tech protested the goal but Griffith allowed it to stand. Griffith explained his call saying, "I was motioning the Midwestern player off the field while the throw-in was in progress. Tech should not have been standing around but should have been ready for the play because I had not stopped the game. Besides who are they (Tech) suppose to be listening to anyway? It is not the crowd or players on the sidelines they should listen too, it is me. However, when asked how he allowed the goal when the illegal substitution was made, Griffith had no comment.

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