

Say Tech hiked dorm rates

Students claim freeze violated

By DON RICHARDS
UD Editor

Ten Tech students have filed complaints of alleged violations of President Nixon's wage-price freeze against Tech for the raising of residence hall room and board rates. The University Daily learned late Wednesday.

The complaints, filed with the Wage-Price Control Board in the Lubbock bureau of the Internal Revenue Service, allege that the Tech Board of Regents violated the freeze when they raised residence hall rates in align with the sales tax passed by the recent 62nd Texas Legislature.

The complaints were filed Wednesday by residents of Wells and Hulen Halls after a notice of the rate increase was posted in each of the residence halls.

The Lubbock bureau has turned the complaints over to Dallas bureau for

investigation.

The notice dated Oct. 7 stated that the increase came with the adoption of the three-fourths of one per cent increase in the state sales tax to five per cent. It also stated that the Tech Regents in the August meeting approved the tax increase to be an additional charge to each student on the board portion of the room and board rate. The notice was signed by Bill Haynes, manager of Tech residence halls operation.

Haynes, in an interview with Tech radio station KTXI said the increase was not in room rates but in the sales tax.

"If a student goes and buys groceries, he still has to pay the increased sales tax," Haynes said. "Sales tax is not affected by the freeze. The sales tax is on board, not room. The increase is in the food part of the room rate."

Haynes said he is referring all students

to Carlton Dodson, Tech resident counsel, concerning the increase.

"The University couldn't absorb the tax," Haynes said. "It had to be placed on the students."

"We checked around and decided it was a violation of the freeze," said one of the students that filed, but asked his name not be released. "We think we stand a good chance of winning."

The violation was filed by the students after studying a booklet that contained what items were covered by the freeze.

On one question concerning rent rates the book published by the Internal Revenue Service, stated "Rents on apartments and houses cannot be raised during the freeze period. Even if an agreement had been signed before August 15 and scheduled to go into effect after the 15th, the increase wouldn't be allowed."



Vagabond Minstrels?

Three unidentified musicians entertained passers-by for contributions at the UC yesterday.

UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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Antiwar lobbies push House on military involvement deadline

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the face of strong antiwar lobbying pressure, House opponents of a six-month congressional deadline on U.S. military involvement in Indochina were undecided Wednesday whether

to risk a showdown vote next week.

Republican Whip Leslie C. Arends of Illinois said he will decide over the weekend whether to clear the way for a House vote on the Senate's

specific six-month deadline.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert announced the House action on a \$21-billion weapons procurement bill containing the war halt amendment will come

next Tuesday.

Asked if he thinks the House would again reject a date-certain war halt as it always has before, Hebert replied "I don't know" but indicated he believed it would.

The question Tuesday will be on sending the bill to a House-Senate compromise conference. Republicans control the one motion on whether to instruct conferees to accept the six-month war date or instruct them on a different subject entirely.

Arends told reporters he is not worried that the House would accept the six-month date and said he probably will let Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio make that motion.

But Arends said that is no commitment and he would decide over the weekend whether to give the motion to Whalen or to someone interested in some different feature of the \$21-billion bill.

Human Relations Committee structures future direction

A positive attitude, an open mind and a straight forward exchange of ideas were three of the goals set Wednesday by the Lubbock Human Relations Commission structuring committee.

"This is no place to be mediocre," said Deaton Rigsby, chairman of the committee. "If we are derelict or if we fail we can cause the city a great harm. If we're successful we can do the city a great service."

The nine member committee was formed recently by the city council as a result of the work session with the Citizens' Grievance Commission (CGC).

In an organizational meeting Wednesday afternoon, the committee discussed structure, goals and work of similar committees throughout the country.

Virgil Johnson, committee member and former chairman of the Citizens' Grievance Commission, questioned the effectiveness of existing human relation committees.

Rigsby explained he had talked to mayors of six or seven cities. He said the response was more positive than negative. He said also the effectiveness varied in degrees.

Committee member Kenneth Hobbs asked for a definition of effectiveness. Rigsby replied the term referred to interaction between the people and the committee. He also stressed the importance of communication. "Bad structure or bad communications with people were the main problems other human relations committees faced," Rigsby said.

Possible expansion of the committee was discussed. Johnson asked the committee to consider the addition of two members—a news media representative and a justice department delegate.

Some committee members said a justice department delegate, such as an FBI official could provide helpful information and guidance. "I will contact the local FBI office to get their comments," Rigsby said.

Experience in communication with the public was one reason a media representative member was suggested.

Committee member Joe Trujillo said a judge and someone experienced in welfare work could also be helpful.

Before adjourning the meeting Rigsby asked the members "individually to conceive exactly what the committee should accomplish."

Washington TV correspondent to discuss US, world situation

Robert Goralski, Washington correspondent for NBC, will speak at 7:15 p.m. tonight in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

He will discuss "The United States: Protector of the World and Giant Ensnared." The lecture, sponsored by the Tech Speakers Series, will be open to the public without charge.

Before joining NBC News, Goralski was Chief of the Burmese Service of the Voice of America. He lived in Asia for six years—in Korea, Japan and Pakistan—and before joining the Voice of America was employed by Radio Free Asia and the Asia Foundation.

While in Pakistan, he assisted in establishing that country's first school of journalism at the University of Karachi. During the Korean War he served as a U.S. Navy combat correspondent, covering among other stories the Panmunjon talks that ended the conflict.

During his career as a correspondent, Goralski has traveled to more than 35 countries and covered five wars. He is equally at home covering the nation's capital, his beat since August 1961 when he joined NBC News. Since then he has been assigned to the White House, covering the administrations of Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, as well as the Department of State and the Pentagon.

His overseas assignments include coverage of the 1967 Middle East war from the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean, the war in Vietnam, revolution in the Dominican Republic, the war in Laos, and the dispatch of U.S. troops to Thailand in 1962.

In addition to his news reports for NBC television and radio, he is a frequent contributor to the Today Show, and appeared on two Emmy-Award winning programs, the NBC News "White Paper on U.S. Foreign

Policy," and "The Hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee."

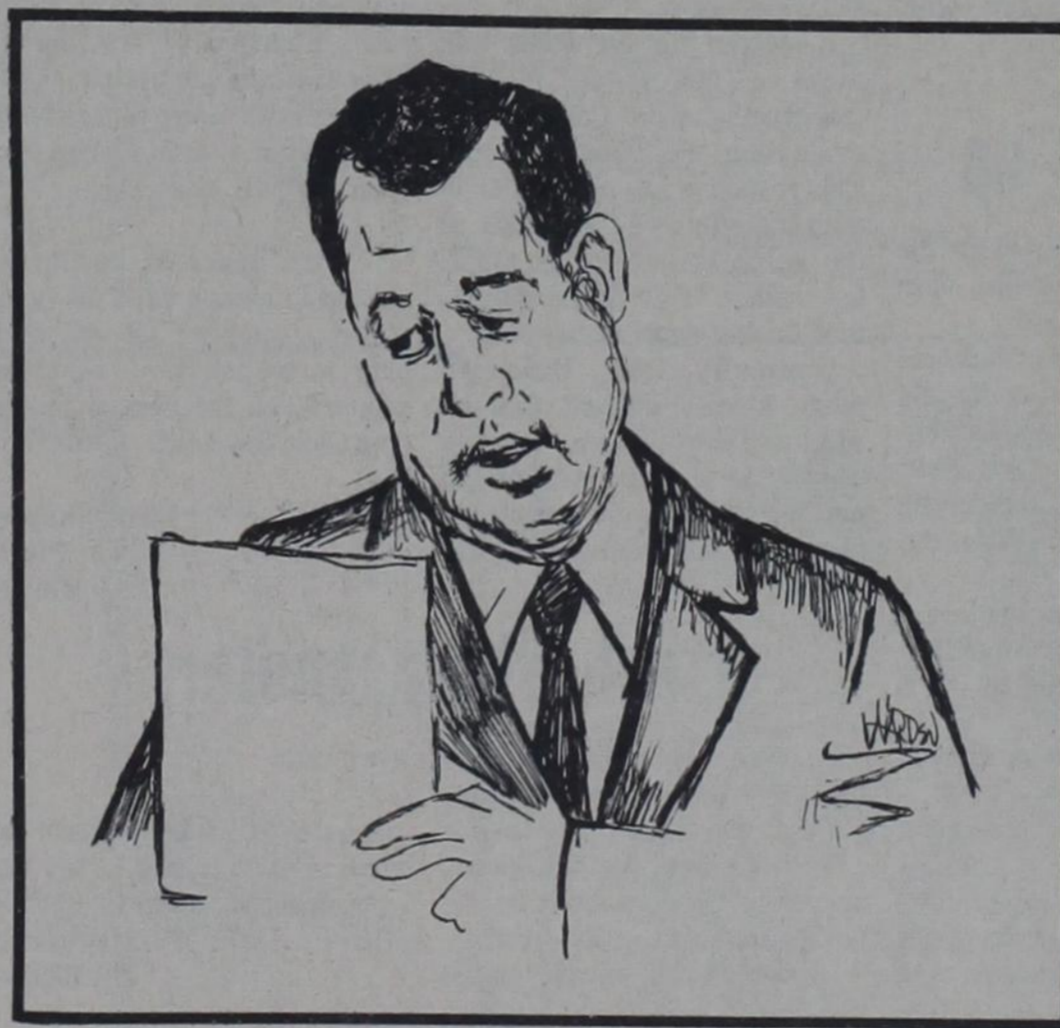
He regularly writes the section on Vietnam for the Encyclopedia Britannica "Yearbook" and is a reviewer of books on current events for the Washington Post.

While at the Voice of America, Goralski was the recipient of a one-year study grant, a Mass Media Fellowship awarded by the Ford Foundation's Fund for Adult Education. During the period of the grant he studied at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, specializing in Southeast Asian area studies.

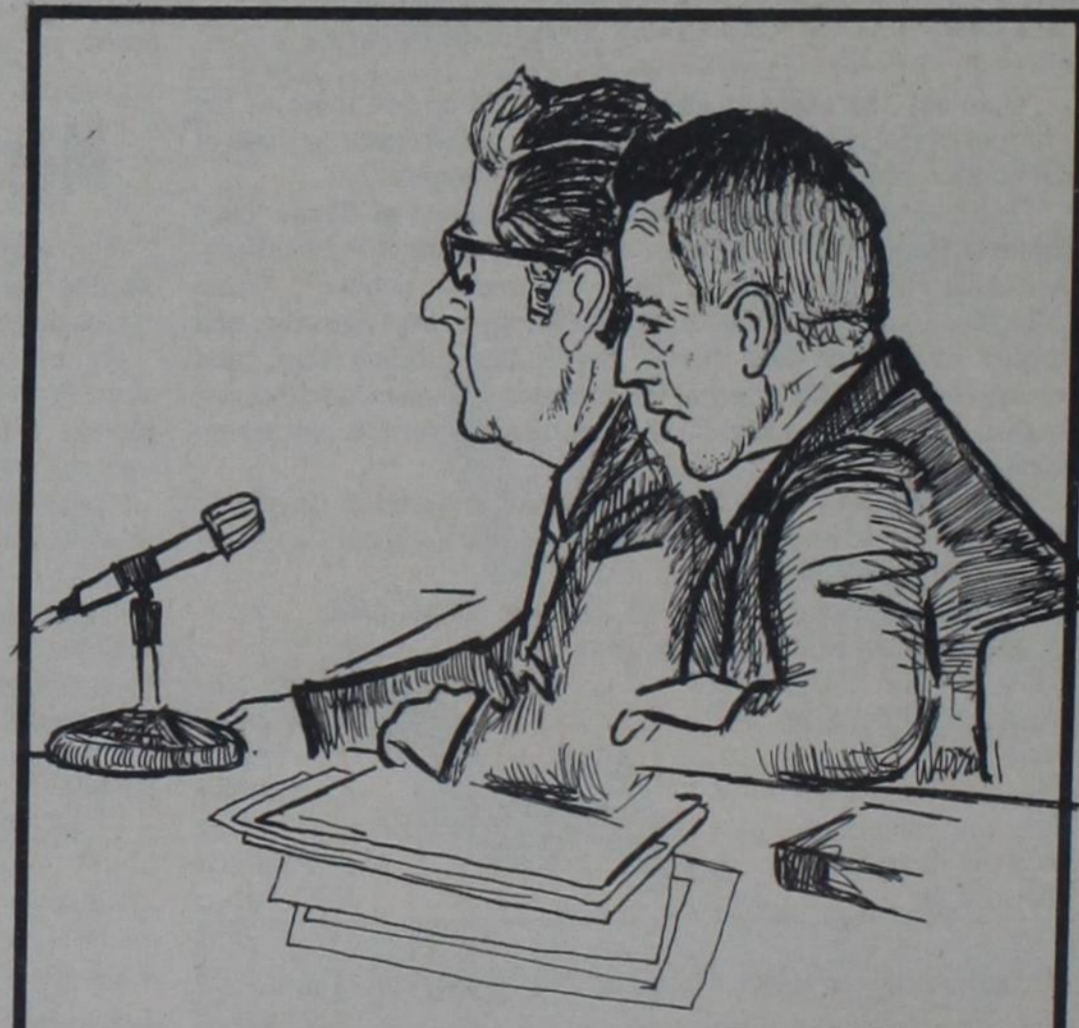
Born in Chicago, Goralski graduated from the University of Illinois in 1949 with a major in political science and journalism. After graduation he began his broadcasting career at Radio Station WDWS in Champaign, Ill.



GORALSKI



County attorney



Defense attorneys

DRAWINGS BY MIKE WARDEN

Six candidates left for Court seats

WASHINGTON (AP)—G. Harold Carswell's replacement on the federal Appeals Court in New Orleans and two women judges are among six candidates for the Supreme Court being checked by the American Bar Association, legal sources confirmed late Wednesday.

The list includes two Southern judges and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia Democrat. The Carswell successor is Paul H. Ronney, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who took Carswell's place on the New Orleans Court last November.

Carswell was nominated to the Supreme Court by President Nixon but was rejected by the Senate. Subsequently he resigned and ran unsuccessfully

for the U.S. Senate from Florida.

The two women, the sources said, are Mildred Lillie, a California state Appeals Court judge, and Sylvia Bacon a judge on the District of Columbia Superior Court. The other

Southern Judge is Charles Clark, of Jackson, Miss, a colleague of Roney.

The sixth candidate also is a Southerner, Herschel Friday, a Little Rock, Ark. municipal bond attorney.

Names of the prospective

nominees for the court's two vacancies were reported earlier Wednesday by the Dow Jones News Service.

The White House then confirmed that names had been sent to the American Bar Association but would not

identify the possible nominees for the vacancies created by the retirements of the late Justice Hugo Black and of Justice John Harlan.

Nixon said Tuesday he will make both appointments next week.

IFC sets price tag for BA parking lot

Larry Adams, Interfraternity Council (IFC) president, said Wednesday night it will cost about \$1,386 to spread shingles over the Business Administration commuter lot.

"The shingles cost us about \$18 a truckload and it will take 77 truckloads to cover the lot," he said. "However, President Murray has said he will match any funds that IFC can come up with to improve the lot."

In other action at the weekly IFC meeting members voted down an idea to sell cosmetics to raise money to improve the lot. Two representatives of a local cosmetics company earlier appeared before the council and presented the idea.

Jim Nader announced the Greek Service Committee will

meet at 8 p.m. today in the Student Association office to begin work on University Week.

IFC also discussed the pledge program at length with a suggestion that the 2.0 grade average be retained to pledge but leave the initiation grade open. No action was taken on the matter.

Adams had received administration permission last week for the shingle improvement of the BA lot.

"Several organizations, such as Saddle Tramps, have already donated their \$18 share to help with the lot," Adams said, "I'm hoping to get other organizations to help us out, each with money equivalent to one truckload."

In other words...

Closed blinds?

by Don Richards

A CONTROVERSY that began last spring in the Art Building seems to just now be coming to a head.

A painting lab, in the words of students, was moved arbitrarily into the basement of the building and a life drawing class moved into the room previously occupied by the painting classes.

However, art students (at least 180 of them that signed a petition) disagree with Lockhart, and perhaps justifiably so.

ONE OF THEIR main complaints is that the painters have lost their natural light that had been provided by the windows. The basement room has no windows.

For those of you that don't know, the models for life drawing are usually nude and are usually (I think) women. Whenever the class is being conducted the blinds on the windows have to be closed so the students won't be distracted by looking out, and so that students out won't be distracted by looking in.

ALSO STUDENTS complain that the makeup of the room is not suited for life drawing. There are about 35 in the drawing class and the room has a sink in the middle and prohibits some of the drawers from seeing the model, and that is a shame.

Lockhart rebutted this by saying there had been a computer mixup and that there should be only about 25 in the class.

Many students feel that the reason the classes were exchanged is because Lockhart is displeased with the condition in which the room was kept. Students said Lockhart was concerned mainly with cleanliness to show visitors.

MONDAY THIS WRITER had the privilege of giving a tour of Tech to the wife of the vice president of Botswana, Africa. One of the things I felt was a high point on the tour for the visitor was a visit to art labs.

The lady was especially interested in the pottery labs, textile labs and painting labs where she got to see students working on class projects. In all of these the cleanliness of the rooms was not what one would consider 'at its best', however, this didn't seem to bother the visitor.

IF THE LOCATION of the classes was changed to create a showroom for visitors—as it appears to be—then someone needs to check their priorities. And until some other official word is released, the only thing students can assume is that the change was for appearance, because the idea that the classes were moved because of size doesn't shed any light at all.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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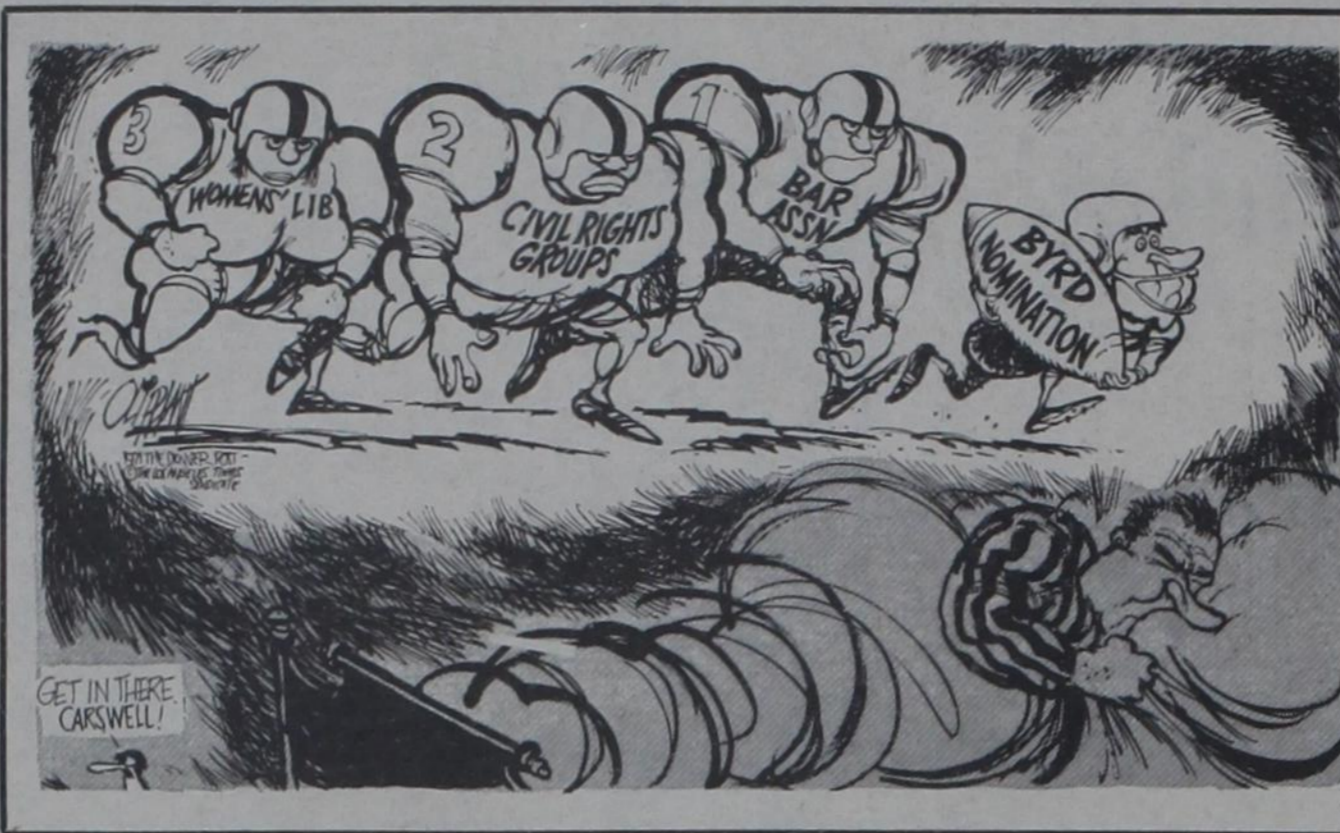
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Letters to the editor

Where is this 'equality'?

Where is this thing we call "equality"? It's written in black and white throughout the Constitution. But tell me, where does it exist? Really! Surely not in the schools, reservations, or slums. Or anywhere.

White man has always considered himself at the top of the racial ladder. And he's always had the upper hand in the battle of the races. Why? Does his color make him the God-gifted race?

White man brought to America his slaves—Negroes who were sold as indentured

servants and shipped to the New World. Here they were beaten, scorned, and treated as animals without souls.

As he pushed onward, he massacred the American Indian and forced the remainders into reservations like animals in cages. "Sure we'll give you a piece of your own land to live on," he promised.

As time passed on, he smuggled "wet backs"—Mexicans—across the border. He underpaid him, and over-

worked him, but the Mexican sacrificed in order to live in this free land—the land of "equal" opportunity.

And throughout the years, bitterness, hate, prejudice, and revenge have been simmering in the hearts of the discriminated

Will men ever become equal in the eyes of men? Or will human values ever replace color? If not, this land of "equality" will deteriorate.

Susan Chesshire 347 Sneed

Hopefully we learn from mistakes

"I'm sick of Lubbock"—J. C. "I'm sick of Carlen"—S. M. In the light of the current situation regarding the boeing at the TECH vs. A&M game Saturday night, I would suggest reading Burle Pettit's column in Wednesday's Avalanche-Journal. I would like to present a few of his statements for those who missed.

"Carlen charts one of his personal errors as the times he did not have Barnes at quarterback during short yardage confrontations.

The fans agreed and that, no doubt, brought much of the boeing that was probably misconstrued as being directed pointedly at Napper. It remains hard for me, even today, to imagine that Charley was boomed, per se, ..."

It's time that the coach that is ready to physically beat anyone opposing his viewpoints, mature and accept part of the blame that he has so generously bestowed upon the students and fans.

To quote another source, "It wasn't Napper they were boeing Carlen..."

Boeing cannot be condoned, but neither can the actions of our coach. The incident was regrettable for many reasons. "As it turned out, both Carlen

— by his own admission — and the fans — by their negative reaction — blew one. Now it would seem, other matters are vastly more important and should be turned to with undivided focus." (Pettit).

The A&M game is history. But there are seven games remaining. Hopefully we have ALL learned from our mistakes.

Stephen M. May 3002 4th St.

Boeing supports a team?

This response is directed toward the article entitled "Athlete Disagrees with Carlen" which appeared in the U.D. yesterday.

It seemed that the writer was more concerned with disagreeing with Carlen than evaluating the issue at hand. This response has nothing to do with the effect of the boeing at the game last Saturday night, but rather with the comment that boeing supports a team. Ironically, Mr. Unknown made it very evident that he was a Tech athlete, even a Varsity letterman, but yet did not have the guts or courage to associate his name with his opinion.

We would like to know since when does boeing support a team when as defined support means to hold up, encourage, and help. We've yet to see a team improve or try harder when the fans are boeing. If you know of such team, please let us know so our Boo Birds can take their support elsewhere.

If you appraise boeing so strongly, please give us your name or number (if you even play) so we can boo ... we mean support you the next time you approach the field.

Becky Napper Pam Pierce Debi Morgan

Tech sharpshooters

To those of you that don't like the way Charley Napper plays football, why don't you take a rifle to the next football game, and when Charley steps on the field, shoot him in the head. It would be much more

merciful!!

A quick kill is better than the week of suffering Charley has been going through.

Tom Pritchard 213 Bledsoe

Campus satire

Straight poop on the BA parking lot

By Charles B. Moore

Every once in awhile I think we should look for the good things instead of always harping on the bad.

Take for example, the BA parking lot. Many students feel that Tech's administration is dragging its feet on paving this lot which always becomes a quagmire when it rains or a dust-bowl when it's dry.

"First of all," Tech's vice president in charge of weather told me, "we do everything possible to help the students. For example, we schedule only a few courses in the summer when the BA lot is dry and dusty. In consideration of the students, we have decided to have most of our classes in the fall and spring when it seldom rains. Even when it does, by selecting the winter months for classes, the ground freezes and students with snow tires or chains have no trouble in the BA lot."

Tech's vice president in charge of parking lots was unhappy about student charges that the school had repaved a perfectly good lot by the Administration Building and ignored the BA parking lot.

"What students don't understand is the economics of running a university," he told me. "At the time, we had only enough money to pave half of the BA lot or all of the Admin lot. Now as anyone knows, a full-paved lot is better than a half-paved lot anyway." He paused and lowered his voice. "And besides, there's the

expense of assembling 'Preston's Papers.' Perhaps the most thoughtful bit of good news on the subject came from Tech's vice president in charge of vice presidents.

"When the Inter-Fraternity Council asked to buy house shingles at \$18 a truck and then spread them all over the BA lot, we at the highest level at Tech felt compelled to help all we could. So we immediately gave our approval to the project."

When asked about the future of the BA lot, Tech's vice president in charge of the future said, "We want to help all we can. If the students want to buy some cement and spread it over the lot, again, we will give our wholehearted approval."

My last stop was at Tech office of information where I talked to the vice president in charge of good news. I told him what all the vice presidents had said and this caused him to become all choked up. "And some students have the nerve to say they aren't being fully informed."

As I wrote this, I, too, became a little lightheaded. For at long last Tech officials who had the answers were speaking out. My heart fluttered slightly as the words of my old journalism professor came back to me:

"When a vacuum exists in the arena of public information, foolish and ignorant views will rush in to fill it."

Women, awake and be aware

Through the content and the attitudes of the article in the September 29 issue of the University Daily on "Gate Girls" was atypical of the crass assumptions of a number of our citizenry (specifically male, however, not disqualifying the female segment); What WAS surprising was the fact that the article WAS WRITTEN by a woman, Sharon Hayes.

In brief the article, "Entry station personnel are shaping up," quoting our admired chief security officer, Bill Daniels, throughout, states brazenly that women were hired because "... the men weren't happy being so confined ..." and "... the salary is not adequate for a man ..." but "... not a bad salary for a woman."

It goes on to iterate that the women are a diverse status from the men — not, like all other University Police, a part of the Lubbock Police Department, but "entry station at-

endants". (What were the men (?) before they were released (?) and have no authority. All is not so grim, though. There ARE benefits: monthly rotations of booth assignments (so as not to be bored, or to become boring); a uniform; and a radio in the respective booths, if you bring your own. A friendly visitor might bring a piece of cake to one of these lonely soldiers of security some rainy afternoon.

Women, awake and be aware of the opportunities and glamour our paternal society is daily making available, for our sakes. Now all young girls can dream of one day too having a career that pays nothing and is too nerve wracking and confining for anyone else. (Also known as "cheap, abundant labor.")

Judith Sanders 2211 5th Street

Dorm parking pitiful

The dorm parking situation at Texas Tech is in pitiful shape. Almost anytime anyone needs a parking space, there simply is no room in the assigned dorm parking areas.

It becomes quite time consuming to circle the lot two or three times before being lucky enough to find an open space.

Like every other dorm student with a car I paid \$13.50 to the Traffic and Parking Office at the beginning of the

year for the "privilege" of parking near the dorm.

This is a fairly large sum of money to pay and not have the so-called "privilege" granted. It appears to me that Tech could surely provide more parking areas for dorm students.

Why can't something be done to see that the \$13.50 is spent effectively?

Julia Jennings 419 Wall

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

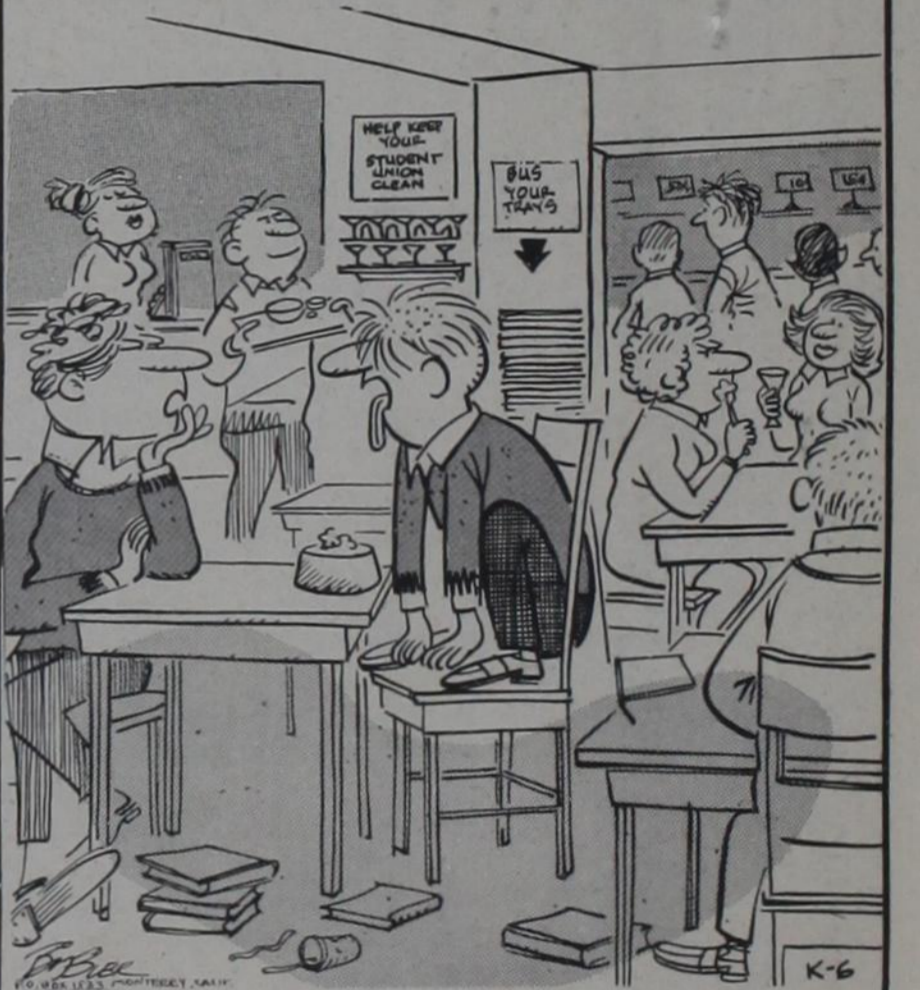
Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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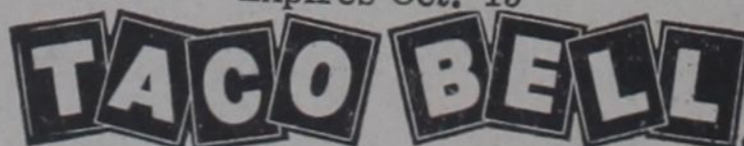
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'The Fourposter'

Susan Harris, junior, and Larry Smith, sophomore, will star in "The Fourposter" Oct. 14-17 in the University Lab Theatre. The play is a bedroom comedy chronicling a couple's ups and downs through 35 years of marriage. Tickets are 75 cents for Tech students, \$1 for non students.

Functions listed

SA comments on TISA

The purpose of the Texas Intercollegiate Student Association (TISA) is to serve as a central body representing students as an individual class who share common issues, said Bill Scott, president of the Student Association. TISA also functions, according to Scott, to inform and aid students and colleges in regard to problems. TISA operates out of Austin. Ed Windler is the executive coordinating director. Working with Windler is a student president and six student board members, selected from small, middle and large-size schools. "I am completely in favor of TISA," said Scott. The organization plays a vital role in trying to coordinate all student and statewide efforts into a unified effort.

opportunity to register." Boynton and Dennis Graham, vice president of the Student Association, will attend the TISA session October 8, 9, and 10 at Rice University. "The Secretary of State will be there to discuss voter rules. This organization has many favorable opportunities and now than an executive secretary has been hired, the program is on the way," Boynton added. According to Boynton, a present issue before TISA is moving into legal rights. The issue involves discrimination

towards some students at Prairie View A&M, a small and isolated Texas school. TISA is trying to decide on a favorable opinion that will benefit other students and schools, Boynton said. TISA is trying to help those students discriminated against at Prairie View A&M, added Scott. "Another reason the organization is vital is because the Student Association of Texas are all governed by the same types of rules. The decisions made, with the help of TISA, will be good for all Texas schools."

Frosh picture deadline Friday

Friday is the last day for freshman to have their pictures taken for the 1972 La Ventana at Avalon Studio.

Sophomores and seniors must have their proofs made Oct. 18-22. Junior pictures are scheduled for Oct. 25-29.

Appointments are not available; therefore, students should allow 20 minutes in waiting. Studio times are 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Avalon Studio, 2414-A Broadway.

SHORT NOTES

Scheduled airlines in the United States showed a net loss of \$132.4 million in the first six months of 1971, reports the Air Transport Association. Noah Webster, father of American lexicography, was also a journalist and author of schoolbooks.

Moore to give keynote speech as Tech seminar begins Friday

Dr. William Moore, Jr. will speak on "Pygmalionism in Higher Education" at 2 p.m., Friday, in the Ballroom of the University Center. Moore, Professor of Educational Administration at Ohio State University, will be the principal speaker for Tech's seminar on how attitudes influence the learning process, Friday and Saturday. The seminar is sponsored by Tech's Junior College Center for Professional Development and

the Department of Higher Education. Dr. Kenneth R. Freeman, director of the Junior College Center program, said, "There is a developing concern for the quality of teaching both in four-year institutions and junior colleges."

Pygmalion, who enters into Moore's speech title, was a legendary king and sculptor of Cyprus who fell in love with the statue he made of a woman. "You can translate the title in

many ways," said Mrs. Beatrice Zeech of the Information Services, "But I think he will discuss how we've fallen in love with our statue of education instead of the job of teaching."

Moore, lecturer and consultant at over 300 colleges, is also an administrator. Author of three books as well as many articles, he was recognized in 1965 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as its Most Outstanding Young Man. He also served as President of Seattle Central Community College, and is a member of the Council on Minority Affairs for the American Association of Junior Colleges. His books include The Vertical Ghetto, Against the Odds, and Blind Man on a Freeway.

Also participating in the seminar are 15 teaching interns in junior colleges in nine states, along with invited guests from a six-state area. Six Tech doctoral students will present a descriptive sketch on higher education to stimulate discussion. Saturday's program will build on Friday's lectures.



Dr. William Moore Jr. will address Tech's seminar on attitudes and the learning process. The seminar will be Friday and Saturday in the University Center.

Frat announces new members

The National Home Economics Honorary Fraternity, Phi Upsilon Omicron recently accepted 31 girls for membership.

To qualify, the student must have 48 completed hours and a 3.0 gpa. A formal sunrise ceremony Sunday will initiate the girls into full membership.

- Those chosen were:
- Lexi Ann Adams—jr., Tahoka.
 - Kenda Laurel Allen—soph., Hurst.
 - Sharla Jan Becton—jr., Idalou.
 - Jacklyn Jean Blancett—jr., Olney.
 - Jeanne Louise Brakebill—jr., Ft. Worth.
 - Carole Cole—jr., Houston.
 - Cindy Jo Conway—jr., Ft. Worth.
 - Cathy Crews—sr., Corpus Christi.
 - Patricia Dierschke—sr., San Angelo.
 - Janie Edgerton—sr., Ozona.
 - Charlene Erwin—sr., Amarillo.
 - Linda Featheringill—jr., Red Oak.
 - Nancy Jean Isaacs—jr., Brownfield.
 - Linley Kite Powell—jr., Dallas.
 - Carolyn Meador—sr., Odessa.
 - Becky Meason—jr., Carrollton.
 - Carolyn McCaine—jr., Houston.
 - Charlotte Miller—jr., Ft. Worth.
 - Juanita Miller—jr., Groom.
 - Dianna Mims—jr., Stanton.
 - Paula Norris—jr., Brownwood.
 - Vicki Lynn Ogle—jr., Dalhart.
 - Jeanelle Whatley Saylor—sr., Odessa.

Linda Shantz—sr., Lubbock. Linda Glenn—sr., Clovis, New Mexico. Nita Gorell—sr., El Paso. Audrey Henderson—jr., Pecos. Pam Hurd—sr., Dallas. Deborah Smith—jr., Dallas.

Jo Beth Tollefson—jr., Ft. Worth. Mee Cheng (Ruby) Wong—graduate Food & Nutrition.

New Mexico woman runs unique bank

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Marie Washington McDaniels runs a unique kind of bank here. Her depositors draw out more money than they put in, they pay no interest on loans, all deposits are made in the summer and all withdrawals in the winter.

Although her business operates in the red, her real profits are measured by the success of her depositors—all of whom are her children.

"When my children work in the summer and earn money, they give it to me—I'm the bank-then when they need it in the winter, they get it back plus more, of course. But if they don't put any money in, they don't get any out," Mrs. McDaniels said.

A mother of eight, Mrs. McDaniels doesn't think there are any bad kids. "They're just brought up wrong."

"I tell them whatever they do will always be with them. I can't be with them all the time—no mother can. They have to live for themselves and if they quit school or waste their lives, they're the ones who have to live with it," she said.

Her philosophy and method apparently work, as evidenced by the accomplishments of her children. Gordon, 17, starting

center for the Rio Grande High basketball team, was selected as a delegate to New Mexico Boys' State. Gregory, 18, a graduating senior at Rio Grande, was a delegate to the White House Conference on Youth.

Timothy, 23, is an ex-wrestler from Rio Grande and now is Navy fleet wrestling champion. He plans to finish college when his service obligation is completed. Patrick, 24, manages a store in California and Carl, 22, a Vietnam veteran with field commendation is employed with an aircraft plant in Amarillo.

"I'm probably more pleased with them than the children are

with themselves," Mrs. McDaniels said.

But life hasn't been easy. Mrs. McDaniels came to Albuquerque 17 years ago with five children, just after her divorce was finalized. She remarried four years ago. She has worked as a housekeeper and babysitter, has brought in ironing and done other odd jobs to make ends meet.

"I want to give my kids what they need. I've always worked to do it. If you don't work, you have to bow to the rest of the world. If you have a job, you're your own person and can live the way you want to," she said.

Mrs. McDaniels has always impressed the value of education on her children—probably realizing it more

since she didn't graduate from high school herself. They can see she means it too, because she has taken night courses while working and raising a family alone.

Her close friend, Mrs. James R. Toulouse, said of Mrs. McDaniels; "She has always encouraged her children to take things in school they're interested in. Each one of her children knows they will have to get training and have a trade to make it in this world."

And Mrs. McDaniels isn't helpful only with her family. "Her whole community depends upon her," Mrs. Toulouse said. "She takes people to the doctor and to church."

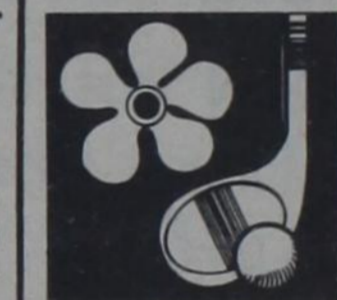
Theatre tryouts scheduled today

Tryouts for the Laboratory Theatre will begin today in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Auditions for one-act plays will be scheduled 3:30-6 p.m. today and Friday and 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

"Diary of Adam and Eve" (from "The Apple Tree"), directed by P. J. Immel, and "Inherit the Wind", directed by Victor Harding, are scheduled for production on November 23.

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Lauren Bynes
Female Football



Wow....you'd never believe what a scary, confusing life a sports writer lives until you've gone out on your first interview with a "real" varsity player!

After solving the immediate hassles of arranging a time, thinking up half-way intelligent questions, and borrowing dorm-mate Lockki's car, I thought I was ready for my big interview with Larry Molinare, linebacker selected "Outstanding Defensive Player for Tech" in the Arizona game.

My appointment with Larry and his wife, Julie, was scheduled at their house around 9:15 p.m., so I left around five after nine to give myself plenty of time.

Easy enough, huh? Not quite!

I first had to get untangled from all the one-way streets, since most of my allotted time was spent backing off of them. After orienting myself to the confusing street system in this section of the "Hub", I finally located their street. I did manage to waste more time chatting with a neighbor, her cats and barking dog, about the prospects of reaching my destination. (I had mistaken her address for the Molinares)

When I eventually arrived at the correct house thirty minutes late, I decided that I'd best make the interview short and sweet!

LARRY ANSWERED my first question about the job of linebacker by explaining what he does under running and passing situations. (Ding! Ding! Ding! Definition time....please add to last week's vocabulary list! A linebacker lines up between the lineman, the guys in the first row in front of the ball and the defensive backs, the guys farthest away from the ball)

O.K., about the running and passing situations...."If the play is a run, you have one particular hole you have to fill before you go anywhere else. Like if you line up off-tackle, then you're supposed to check that hole first and make sure the ball is not going there; then go to the direction the ball is supposed to go. If the play is a pass, you must go after the quarterback and try to make him throw a little higher to give the other people more time to go after the ball."

"**MO**", nicknamed by his high school coach, also told me about the different defensive plays. He said that the defense receives their signals from the sideline and that they line up according to the opposing offense. "We study the other team's game films and try to learn what kinds of plays they like to run out of certain formations....but you never can tell; you just have to guess."

The defense never seems to get any of football's "glory," even though they are the most valuable means of keeping the other side from winning. Larry commented on this by saying that fans pay to see action and scoring, and that they wouldn't be too interested in a 0-0 ballgame. He continued to explain that since offense is the scoring unit, the spectators usually pull more for them.

Because a line backer naturally has to hit and tackle a lot, I wanted to know how he felt about hitting other guys. Molinare replied that "it's just something that's drilled into you all the time....like at work-outs....and you really don't think about it."

When asked what she thought about Larry's chance of getting hurt, Julie explained that she tried to remain calm as she knew that her getting upset in the stands couldn't help him. "I know that if he has a pulled muscle, sprained ankle, or even a broken leg, that there are doctors out on the field to help him. I would be quite upset if they ever carried him out on a stretcher."

FOR THOSE OF YOU INTERESTED in marrying a star football player, I asked if their marriage had changed anything as far as football was concerned. Both replied that since they had been married the two years Larry had played varsity, they couldn't make a comparison.

I had come to the end of my questioning and regretted that I had taken up so much of their time. I managed to hurry back to the dorm just in time to miss my favorite show, Dr. Marcus Welby, and so instead, began my next interview....with my books!

Dallas, Duane together again

DALLAS (AP)—Mysterious Duane Thomas, no longer the popoff who called his coach "a plastic man...no man at all," made his 1971 playing debut with the Dallas Cowboys Monday night and the coach he verbally attacked, Tom Landry, said "Duane looked like his old self."

Thomas ran for 60 yards on nine carries in the second half of Dallas' 20-13 nationally televised National Football League victory over the New York Giants.

He showered, dressed and quickly left the Cowboy dressing room after the game.

Thomas said, "I came to play...I came to play."

But he refused to go into his money hassle with the Cowboy management which prompted

him to threaten retirement and ask to be traded. Dallas dealt him off to the New England Patriots, who gave him back just as quickly when Thomas' had some problems with his physical examination.

Cowboy quarterback Craig Morton said of Thomas. "He has tremendous determination and concentration—he wants to prove he's the best and show that last year he was for real."

Thomas was the National Football Conference offensive rookie of the year in 1970. Morton said Thomas has been accepted by the team despite what he said about Landry.

"Everyone has a right to believe what he wants to—all we ask is that he perform," Morton said.

Royal laments Longhorn quarterbacking situation as Texas prepares for Arkansas tilt Saturday

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Longhorn fans just thought they had trouble, what with their first and second quarterbacks and about a jillion other players hurt.

Listen to the new misery: at Tuesday's practice, coach Darrell Royal was teaching one of his two sophomore quar-

terbacks how to better sit down for this-pass the football.

And the Longhorns play Arkansas in Little Rock Saturday.

ROYAL SHOWED Mike McCulloch how to hold the ball and told him something that could not be overheard about how to deliver it.

"That's it," Royal said after McCulloch finally got the knack several moments later.

McCulloch was passing to Rob Riviere, the other sophomore quarterback.

RIVIERE, THE BETTER PASSER but the poorer runner, will start for Texas against Arkansas if seniors Eddie

Phillips and Donnie Wigginton fail to recover from their injuries.

Contrast these sophomores with Razorback quarterback Joe Ferguson, about whom Royal says, "I can't go back to the Baughs and the O'Briens and some of those other people, but this boy can really hum it."

Phillips played almost all of the fourth quarter in the 48-27 bombing by Oklahoma last week after Wigginton, his sub, suffered a rib separation.

A PULLED LEG MUSCLE and a sprained big toe have hobbled Phillips for weeks. He played at considerably less than full speed against the Sooners.

Both Phillips and Wigginton are counted out of the Arkansas game by Royal.

Other sidelined players include linebacker Glenn Gaspard, tight end Rick Davis, split end Jim Moore, halfback Don Burisk and defensive end David Arledge.

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Miller Bonner Remember Boston College?



Internal problems had beset Coach Jim Carlen this week, stemming largely from the remarks made at Monday's infamous Red Raider Club meeting.

But Wednesday brought a horse of a different color into town. An Easterner arrived, proclaiming the coming of a more physical opponent for the Raider mentor.

That Yank's name is Ed Miller and he's full of 'heavy' information about Boston College, Saturday's foe for the Techsans football squad.

From talking to Miller, weight is about the only difference between the Eagles and Carlen's kids. Both squads aren't blessed with either speed or a consistent offense. Defense has been the calling card of each.

But the Eagles are big. Runningback Tom Bogus, runnerup in the balloting for the Associated Press' Back of the Week award by gaining 215 yards in 32 carries while the Eagles were beating Villanova 23-7, tips the scales at 210 and stands an even six feet tall. His partner in the backfield is Bill Thomas at 6-2, 230.

The interior offensive line averages just above 237 pounds, consisting of three sophomores. But the youth haven't hurt the Eagles attack to date.

"They (the offensive line) have improved steadily enough that the coaches are pleased," says Miller. With the Eagles riding a four game winning streak and the rushing attack gaining at a 214 yards per game clip, no one seems to argue—or boo.

Bogus also shares the team's scoring lead with three six pointers but the man up there with him, flanker Ed Rideout, is heralded by Miller as a "great offensive player. An exceptional receiver, carries the ball on a few

plays (alluding to some unusual flanker-carry-the-ball-type plays, right?), plus returning both punts and kick-offs."

RIDEOUT'S STATISTICS support the boasting. He's returned four kick-offs for a 28.5 average, nine punts for one touchdown and an average of 12.1 yards per attempt plus carrying the ball 16 times at a 5.1 yard clip per carry and a pair of td's. Add the 14 pass receptions for a 13.9 yard norm and Rideout appears too good to be a Northerner.

Defensively, add a good pair of inside linebackers, an experienced secondary and a line that weighs at an average of 226 pounds per man and you have a near mirroring of Tech's defensive unit, minus the size.

JEFF YEATES, a 6-2, 235 pound junior, carries the brunt of Miller's praise from his defensive tackle post. "He's the best over-all player we have. He does alot of things real well," says Miller.

For the year, the Eagles are 4-1 but Miller rates Saturday's game as the "toughest of the year for Boston College. If Tech had played the five teams we have, they would probably be undefeated instead of 2-3."

Thus among a series of crucial statements, come the Eagles trying to break the Raiders' young two-game win skein.

Which brings up another interesting point, Tech is looking better week after week. Odds are Arkansas might beat Texas giving the Red and Black men a decent chance at that mythical Cotton Bowl Berth. Optimism is at a high point for the '71 football season.

But this week is Boston College and a good chance for players, coaches and fans alike to re-establish a cooperative attitude—for which the Lubbock crowds and teams are known.

Two pass thefts leave Pics short, 14-7

Tech Picadors fall to U of H Kittens

By LES MOORHEAD
UD Sports Writer

Houston—The University of Houston Kittens defeated the Tech Picadors 14-7 here Wednesday night on two pass interceptions. Cornerback Robert Giblin and linebacker Harold Emmons returned interceptions for 63 and 22 yards for TD's for first and fourth quarter scores to spoil the Pics' chances for a win.

Picador quarterback Joe Featherston engineered Tech's

triple option offense most of the game in place of the injured Lawrence Williams and threw to end Lee Poulter for the only Tech score early in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 7-7.

Jerry Bomar then replaced Featherston at quarterback for the visiting Pics but was greeted unpolitely by the entire U of H defensive line while trying to pass from the Tech five yard line.

Cliff Hoskins then punted the ball away to the Kittens and they ran out the remaining time

on the clock as the game ended on the Tech 30 yard stripe.

LATE IN THE THIRD quarter the Kittens picked away at the Tech secondary, to move the ball to the Pic 37 yard line. But Ray Henning pounced on a Kitten fumble as the period came to a close.

New life then came to the Pics when runningback Sammy Green carried the ball on consecutive plays for two and six yards before Featherston hit tight end Gary Rogers on the U of H 30 for 17 yards. Green and

runningback Wendell Comstock moved the ball to the 9 with 11:03 left.

Then, with second and eleven at the twenty, Featherston spotted Poulter in the back of the end zone and threaded the ball between three defenders for the Pics' lone six pointer of the evening. With 5:14 remaining, Tech took over on their own 20 and on the second play from scrimmage U of H's Emmons intercepted a Featherston aerial and returned it to pay dirt to make it

14-7 with 4:28 left in the final period of play.

Statistics for the night showed the squads about even. The Pics had 11 first down to nine for the Kittens. 144 yards overland to 123 for U of H, while Houston out passed the Pics 88 to 73. In the total offense both frosh squads finished the night with 211 yards.

Approximately 3,000 fans watched the game from Houston's Jeppeson Stadium as the Pics season record now stands at 0-1-1.

Pittsburg evens World Series with 4-3 win over Baltimore in spectacle's first televised night game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Reserve catcher Milt May and reliever Bruce Kison, a pair of 21-year-old rookies with unflinching nerves, combined their efforts to bring the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night in the fourth game of the World Series.

May, batting for Kison, drove in the tie-breaking run in the

seventh inning with a pinch-hit single after the baby-faced but mean right-hander had stilled Baltimore's bats on 6 1-3 innings of one-hit pitching.

Their steel-nerved performances, before an anticipated record television audience of close to 60 million watching the first night game in series history, pulled the Pirates even with the Orioles at two victories apiece in the best-

of-seven showdown.

And it made a record Three Rivers Stadium crowd of 51,378 deliriously happy at the end of a tense, dramatic struggle in which their favorite, Roberto Clemente, lost a homer on a disputed foul call by umpire

John Rice.

Kison came on for starter Luke Walker after the Orioles struck for three quick runs in the first inning, got the last out of the inning and was virtually uncatchable through the next six innings.

Only Paul Blair was able to get a hit, a bloop double, as the kid who was pitching for Waterbury in the Eastern League last year, set the Orioles down, never allowing another Baltimore runner to reach second base.

Colt linebacker AP winner

BALTIMORE (AP)—"Oh my God," was the immediate response from Colts middle linebacker Mike Curtis when he learned Wednesday he had been named Defensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press.

Curtis picked off two Buffalo Bills passes in Baltimore's 43-0 victory at Buffalo Sunday with his right arm in a cast because of a broken thumb suffered in the Colts 14-13 loss to the Cleveland Browns two weeks earlier.

It was the third time the 235-pound Rockville, Md., native has been named Player of the Week by the AP he said.

"I made one last year and one in 1968. I'm surprised, to say the least, and I'm honored.

"I didn't tackle that well, and I didn't run that much. I could have done much better."

The All-Pro outside linebacker in 1968 who was moved into the middle

linebacker position in 1969 when Baltimore had trouble with defense there, has been numerous broken noses but "this is the first time I've ever broken a bone of any consequence.

"I feel more confident now and think I will do better in the next game, especially in tackling and running."

"I still can't get a good grip on the ball, last week my fingers were taped shut.

"I was a little nervous about my arm, but I think this week I'll be able to keep my balance a little better," said the seven year Colts veteran who played linebacker and fullback at Duke.

The cast over his right arm was affixed with a hollow cap to protect his thumb, said Colts trainer Ortho Davis.

"We made a cap to put over the end of his thumb...so he

didn't jam his thumb back, Davis said.

"He taped his fingers down into the palm of his hand, and actually he didn't have use of this four fingers.

"It was checked out by the official and was ruled perfectly legal."

Curtis who was sidelined by the injury for the New England Patriots game Oct. 3 said he almost intercepted another pass from the Bills.

"I don't think we would be sacrificing anything from the two quarterback system," Landry said, adding there could be extenuating circumstances.

Duane Thomas will start at halfback against the Saints. Running back Calvin Hill was expected to miss from two to three weeks because of a knee injury suffered in the 20-13 victory over the Giants.

Walt Garrison will fill the fullback post.

Landry said the brightest aspect of the Giant game was the play of Thomas, who has called Landry "a plastic man...no man at all."

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1939 Ford 4-Dr. Sudan, 1959 Olds engine. Driven to work daily, \$225. Also 1970 Yamaha 650, \$1,100. Call 747-3844. After 6.

Faculty wife's 1969 VW Fastback engine & AC. Still in warranty. Call 747-6088.

Must Sell 1966 Ford Fairlane, 2-Dr. Hardtop, 3-Speed, 390, \$800 Firm, 792-7790.

HELP WANTED

Wanted Part-time drivers to work before 9:30 a.m. and after 3 p.m. Apply 1809 Avenue C or Call 762-0111. Lubbock Transit Corp.

Seven Knights restaurant, 4409 19th, needs cooks, and Hostesses. Must be able to work by 11:30 a.m. on weekdays. Call 792-7535 for appointment.

\$60 plus per week, 3 evenings & Sat. Scholarships available. Phone 747-1025.

Needed Concessions Girls. Call for appointment. 763-2707 Continental Cinema.

FOR RENT

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air heating, Pool laundry facilities. 762-5508. Marlborough Apts.

One Bedroom Apts. for Married Couples. University Village. 3102 4th. Furnished. Bills Paid. Laundry, Pool. No pets. 763-8822.

One Bedroom Furnished Apts. for Married Couples. Varsity Village. 3002 4th. Bills Paid, Laundry, Pool, No Pets. 762-1256.

One Bedroom Apts. for Married Couples. Furnished. Tech Village. 2902 3rd Place. Utilities Paid, Laundry, Pool, No pets. 762-2233.

Nice large upstairs bedrooms. Private Entrance. Quite. Central heating & Frigid Air. 3002 21st. Corner of Elgin & 21st. Close to Tech

Need male roommate for a COOL PLACE. 1/2 block from campus. Your share \$50. 763-6325.

Furnished Bedroom over garage Suitable for 1 or Couple. Hot and Cold private bath. Reasonably decorated. 2206 17th Phone PO5-6301.

3101 Duke, 2-Bedroom, carpeted Unfurnished, nice yard & large double garage. \$105, Deposit required. 795-5851, After 6 PM.

FOR SALE

Four Electronic Studio lights with modeling lamps best.

Double-reinforced Boxes, 13 x 19 x 9. Excellent for shipping or storage. 30 cents each or 4 for \$1. Journalism Bldg. Room 102.

Four Electronic Studio lights with modeling lamps. Best Offer. See at 4808 43rd. After 5:30 pm.

Puppies for sale - German Shepards \$25, two miniature dachshunds \$5. 5807 37th. 792-3646.

For Sale: 10-Speed AMF Bicycle. 3 months old. Call 795-0475.