



Cheerleaders

Committee finds no bill violation

The Rules Committee of the student senate held a closed hearing concerning the cheerleader situation Tuesday night in the University Center.

The committee found the cheerleaders did not violate senate bill 6:30 written.

Recommendations from the committee were that a new bill be introduced on the floor of the senate. The new bill will clarify the old senate bill.

The amendments of the bill will read as follows:

I. Eight cheerleaders shall appear at all home games. The selection of those eight shall be provided for by THE ALTERNATE CHEERLEADER ACT.

II. At least four cheerleaders shall appear in uniform at all away games and shall be under the supervision of Athletic Department. Those four cheerleaders shall be chosen by the head cheerleader in a manner decided upon by the

Government Operations and Relations Committee, and the head cheerleader.

III. This head cheerleader and the Government Operation and Relations Committee shall establish a set of regulations and responsibilities for the cheerleading squad, before the Spring election, 1971.

V. In the Spring elections, 1971, eight cheerleaders, four boys and four girls, shall be elected by the Student Body.

VI. Those cheerleaders not under the supervision of the Athletic Department shall travel to away games at their own risk and expense.

VII. This bill rescinds all previous legislation on cheerleaders.

The committee recommended also that the Government Operations and Relations Committee draft a set of regulations and ethical standards for the cheerleading squad and report these to the floor of the senate as soon as possible.



HOMECOMING PREPARATION--These Tech coeds, members of the Women's Service Organization, are busy making illuminarios. They are paper bags filled with sand and a candle placed inside.

Leading chemist

Dr. Marion Kocor presented seminar

One of Poland's leading chemists, Dr. Marion Kocor, presented a seminar for students and faculty at Tech Tuesday.

Kocor is director of the Institute of Organic Chemistry of the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw.

He is the guest in the United States of the National Academy of Sciences, visiting with chemists in leading universities and industries. He arrived in Lubbock Sunday and will leave Wednesday afternoon.

Kocor's seminar was on "Reactions of Steroidal 3-Keto-1, 4, 6-trienes." The topic relates to a research interest he shares with Dr. Charles W. Shoppe, Welch Professor of Chemistry at Tech. It also is of special interest to several of the 50 graduate students working toward advanced degrees in chemistry at the university.

Kocor is spending two months in the United States and Canada in an exchange program arranged by the Polish and American academies. In the United States, he will have visited more than 15 institutions of higher education and with pharmaceutical companies, medical centers and government agencies.

Dr. Henry J. Shine, chairman of Tech's department of chemistry, was an invited guest at the Institute of Organic Chemistry in Warsaw last summer and met Kocor at that time.

Kocor said he is interested in administrative aspects of U.S. institutions as well as research in chemistry. The institute he heads, he explained, has just revised its requirements for the doctoral degree and "They are very similar now," he said, "to those of academic institutions in the United States."

He said Poland welcomes scientific visitors and students because such interchange is "one of many ways of achieving international understanding." Students are welcomed, he said, on the

undergraduate, graduate and post-doctoral level.

"You don't have to know Polish," he said in unaccented English which, Kocor said, he learned without benefit of classroom. A course in Polish would be offered for students at the undergraduate level, he explained, but the language probably would be no barrier at higher levels of study.

Kocor said he was impressed by the "technical standards and equipment available in so many institutions" in the United States. He said the same are available in Poland -- but not at so many places.

"Most of all," Kocor said, "I am impressed by the hospitality I have found here." Because he is renewing acquaintances in many of his visits, Kocor said he had "expected hospitality, of course -- but not so much."

Kocor traveled earlier this year in the U.S.S.R., Italy, and Switzerland, where he spent most of World War II.

J-department receives check

Receipt of a \$1,000 check for use in research and travel by faculty and students in journalism, advertising and telecommunications was announced Tuesday by Chairman Billy I. Ross of the department of journalism.

The gift came from the Reader's Digest Foundation and represents the maximum annual grant given to any school or department of journalism.

Ross said the funds could be allocated for general departmental needs -- for faculty and student development travel to academic and practitioner meetings, for special publications and possible emergency student financial aid.

Perot to speak to Century Club

H. Ross Perot, the Dallas billionaire and philanthropist noted for his efforts to aid prisoners of war in North Vietnam, will be guest speaker at the tenth annual

Tech Century Club Dinner Friday night at 6:30.

Only members of the Century Club can attend the dinner.

Perot formed Electronic DataSystems in 1962. He made an initial investment of \$1,000, and the company's stock is now worth \$138 per share. Perot owns \$1,287,126,000 worth of stock in the company, and 40 of his employees (who were allowed to buy shares for 20 cents before the company went public) are now millionaires.

estimated \$1 million on advertising to get citizens to sign their names to petitions support President Nixon.

Perot denies he is a Republican. He says he carried out the advertising campaign to support the office of President, not the man. A noted magazine quoted him as saying, "If Humphrey were President today, I'd be standing behind him."

His view on the Vietnam war is a just peace should be obtained as quickly as possible, as well as the release of prisoners of war. He feels most Americans are in agreement with him and their goal can be achieved through unity.

Future plans include organizing an "Electronic town hall," a series of televised debates that would use computerized polling techniques to canvass national opinion on major issues.

Perot was born in Texarkana in 1931. He attended Texarkana Junior College and the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he was voted lifetime class president of the graduating class of 1953.

'Rubber' meat situation explained by food director

By Jan Horn
Special Reporter

A letter to the editor in Friday's University Daily was critical of the cafeteria food, especially the chicken fried steaks.

The letter, written by John Kelly, Corpus Christi sophomore, compared the connective tissue in the cutlets to "rubber bands," and said it was of very "poor" quality.

Mrs. Shirley Bates, director of food services, said she had already discussed the matter of the chicken fried steaks with a representative of the meat company.

"The meat company ran into difficulty furnishing the quantity ordered, and had to buy some meat from a smaller company at the last minute," said Mrs. Bates. "I told him if this situation came up again, we would no longer buy meat from his company."

Mrs. Bates explained there are five USDA grades of meat. These are prime, choice, good, standard and canner and cutter.

She said less than five percent of all meat in America is prime grade. "We never order less than good grade meat," she said. She explained choice is usually

ordered, but good grade is ordered for such things as stew meat.

She said the chicken fried steaks complained about were good grade meat, but they were probably processed wrong and so an unusual amount of connective tissue was present. She said all meat, no matter what cut, has this connective tissue.

Periodic checks are run by Jim Northcutt, director of environmental health and safety, to make sure the school is getting the quality of meat it orders.

Mrs. Bates said the veal cutlets used in chicken fried steaks and pepper steaks cost between \$1.19 and \$1.39. Spare ribs are about 48 cents a pound, and shrimp runs about \$1.22 a pound.

Mrs. Bates said if people will bring food problems to the attention of her office, they will do everything they can to correct them.

"I happen to like serving college students and working with them," said Mrs. Bates. "I would not have been at this school for 22 years if I didn't."

She said problems will always arise when thousands of pounds of meat have to be ordered at a time, but if students will communicate with the food staff, they will try to solve the problems.

In spite of his newly-acquired wealth, Perot's life-style is relatively modest. He and his wife, along with their four children, reside in a \$50,000 house in Dallas and own a 1965 Lincoln Continental and a 1959 Ford station wagon.

Rather than building a personal empire (he intends to leave his children very little wealth so that they will have a chance to make their own), he wants to use his money to help solve America's problems.

With this in mind he founded United We Stand, Inc., a non-profit organization with the purpose of encouraging Americans to speak out on significant issues. The organization spent an

Association formulates better communication

The Student Association is formulating plans for establishing better communication with the student body.

The Student Interaction Committee, now in the process of being organized, is one in a series of steps being taken to improve correspondence between student government and the student body.

Planned and originated by Bill Scott and Rick Hurst, the committee, as it is now proposed, will consist of five two man teams of Senators who have volunteered for the job.

Three of these teams will visit each of the dorms on campus at least one night a semester, and probably more frequently if responses are agreeable. These teams will not be aligned towards any school such as B.A. or Arts & Sciences.

The remaining two teams will serve the more specific functions of keeping in touch with the giving assistance to various school organizations and committees who request it.

The Student Interaction Committee will achieve official status and initiate its programs sometime in November. Its success will depend almost entirely on the response of the student body.

Anderson presents SA picture

By HAL BROWN
Special Reporter

Sitting in his office in the University Center Tuesday, Mike Anderson presented a picture of a student concerned with making his school a better place to attend.

Anderson, who was elected president of the Student Association in March last year, talked about the accomplishments and future plans of his administration.

"I think the major thing the Student Association has accomplished so far during my administration is the College Allowance Program," Anderson said. "We tried to get this thing started last spring, but we didn't get it off the ground. We tried to get it going in the summer too, but we didn't have enough people to get it started."

"We finally got the program started this fall and we have about 80 to 85 businesses enrolled now. The program is growing; we have a lot of people call in and ask about the program."

The College Allowance program offers students discounts at local merchants when they present their Tech ID.

"We're trying to get some kind of legal counsel for students now," Anderson said. "We don't have any definite programs yet, but we're working with the University's resident counsel and we're thinking about a plan to put a lawyer on retainer to deal with student legal problems."

"I think one of the big responsibilities of student government is student services," Anderson said. "That's one of the

things I'm trying to concentrate on in my administration."

Anderson said credit by examination and the pass-fail system had become a reality during his administration.

"I can't take credit for those programs though," Anderson said. "they've been worked on by the past three administrations. It just happened to fall into being during my administration."

Anderson said plans for a teacher evaluation program were being continued in his administration despite the results of past attempts at teacher evaluation.

"We're trying to get students in each department to evaluate the professors in their department and their (the professors') teaching methods," Anderson said. "The results of the survey will be turned over to students and faculty."

The committee system is the object of some scrutiny by Anderson's administration, too.

"We're working to evaluate the committee system here at Tech," Anderson said. "We're working with the administration to point out problems we've seen in its (the committee system's) structure."

Anderson said he felt student government was becoming more a part of the general campus community and was forming closer ties with the student body.

"The Student Association formed closer ties with the student body. The Student Association formed closer ties with MRC and WRC, and other campus

organizations in a recent leadership retreat."

Closer ties are being established in another Student Association project he said. "We're trying to work out a system to get workable communication between the student body and the Student Association. A lot of people think the Student Association is unapproachable after officers and senators have been elected. We're trying to open communication channels so the senate can be more responsive to the opinions of the student body."

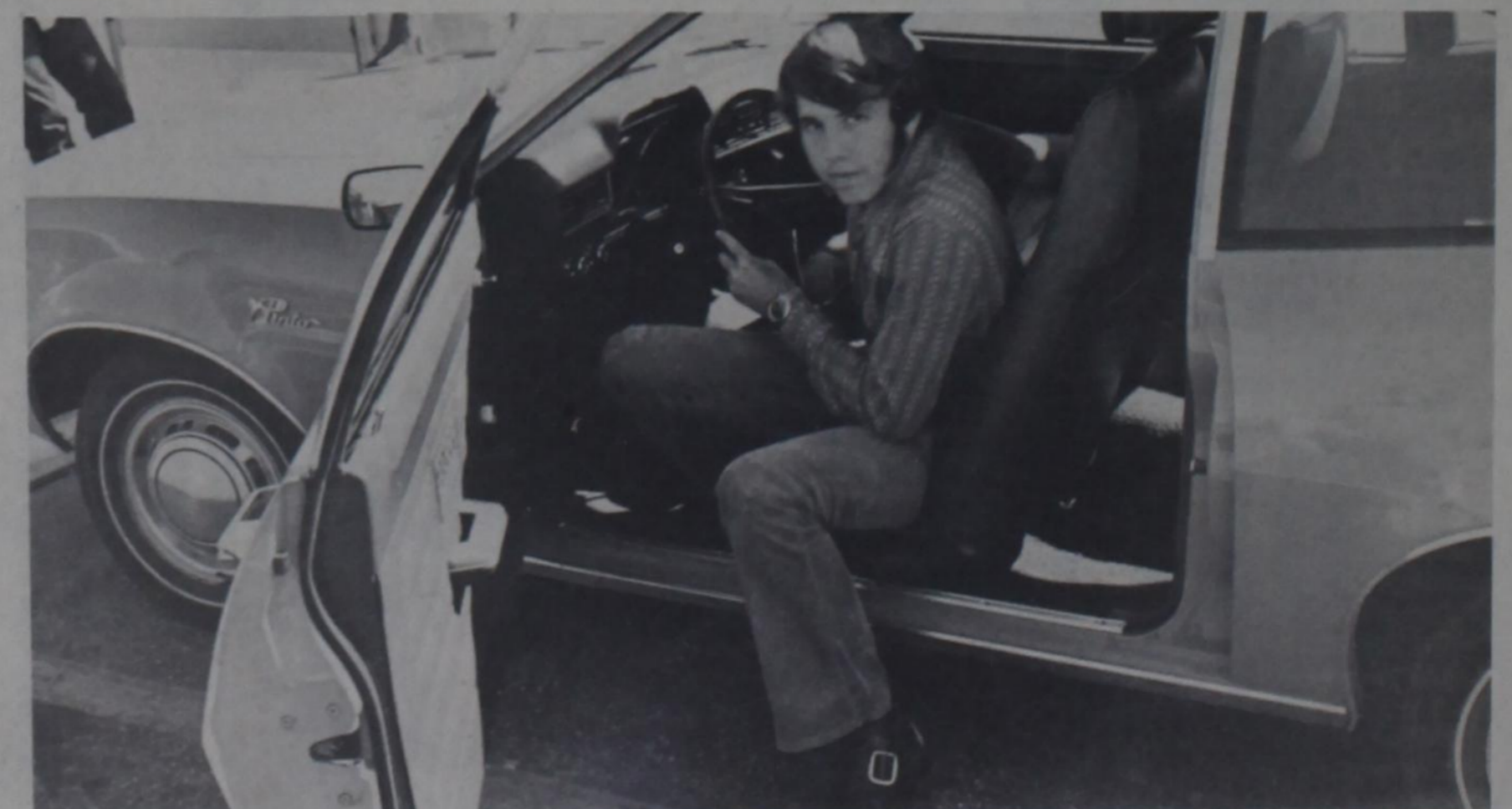
The communications program was getting good response from the student body and the Senate he said.

"I wish we could say we've accomplished something on student seating at football games," Anderson said. "We've had a lot of letters from people on this problem, especially after the Texas game. I think we'll see a change this year in this area. We had plans to change the seating arrangements during the season, but I'm pretty sure we won't be able to change seating arrangements until after football season."

Anderson said efforts to improve Tech's (and other Texas colleges and universities') voice in the state legislature.

Anderson said membership in TISA could be helpful if another name change for Tech ever came up.

No action on the name change is planned in the near future, Anderson said.



CAR FOR WEEKEND--A Pinto can belong to the student who wins a contest sponsored by an Advertising Campaigns class. All he has to do is test

drive it and fill out a form. The 1971 Pinto was loaned to Tech by Ford Motor Co. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Queen elections today

Students will select the 1970 Homecoming Queen from 12 semi-finalists in an election today.

Polling places will be located in the Business Administration Building, Foreign Language and Math Building, English Building, Administration Building, University Center, Law Building and Mechanical Engineering Building. ID's must be presented before voting.

The 12 semi-finalists are:

Barbara Specht, sponsored by P. Merville Larson Debate and Oral Interpretation Society, is a senior government major from Fredericksburg.

Janis Lynn Jones, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega, is a senior French major from Raton, New Mexico.

Rhonda Lewis, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a senior physical education major from Littlefield.

San Juana Medrano, sponsored by Los Tertulianos, is a junior medical technology major from Lamesa.

Janie Rogers, sponsored by Sneed Hall, is a senior fashion merchandising major from Amarillo.

Rosalyn Williams, sponsored by Student Organization for Unity and

Leadership, is a junior microbiology pre-med major from Dallas.

Susan Nelson, sponsored by Block Bridge Club, is a junior animal science major from Houston.

Mona Reeves, sponsored by Texas Tech University Center, is a junior English major from Bandera.

Bonnie Sue Brown, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Phi, is a junior food and nutrition major from El Paso.

Debbie Wright, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma, is a junior home economics education major from Tahoka.

Ticket sale

Officials of Tech's Ex-Students Association announced Tuesday tickets to the "Distinguished Alumnus" luncheon at noon Friday are on sale at the Ex-Students Office and at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets to this fourth annual "distinguished alumnus" luncheon are \$4.00. The public is invited to attend.

Gov. and Mrs. Preston Smith were last year's distinguished alumni.

Editorial Violence, or just dissent

Political campaigns are going strong across the nation with the November 3 election just two weeks away. Candidates of both parties have made statements with promises of the things they will attempt to do after they are elected.

The candidates are speaking on all sorts of issues, but the questions and answers always seem to center around the Indo China War or the college campus. It is with the issue of the latter mentioned that is beginning to cause concern around campuses.

It seems that all the candidates, and a few political figures already in high offices, in their speeches are using terms such as "campus unrest" and "campus dissent" with the same meaning and connotation as "campus violence." This is what causes concern because there is a vast difference between the terms.

The First Amendment of the Constitution provides for unrest and dissent among the people. It is a right guaranteed where as violence is not.

There is a great danger when these two sets of terms are tied together. If they are associated, it won't be long before every little campus gathering or activity is termed as a violent demonstration in the eyes of administrators. When that happens then these small gatherings will be treated as violent demonstrations with such things going on as the filming of participants and the involvement of extra forces such as the KK and the Lubbock police.

It is good that the administration here at Tech is reasonable and understandable and won't resort to such matter as the filming until there is actual violence.

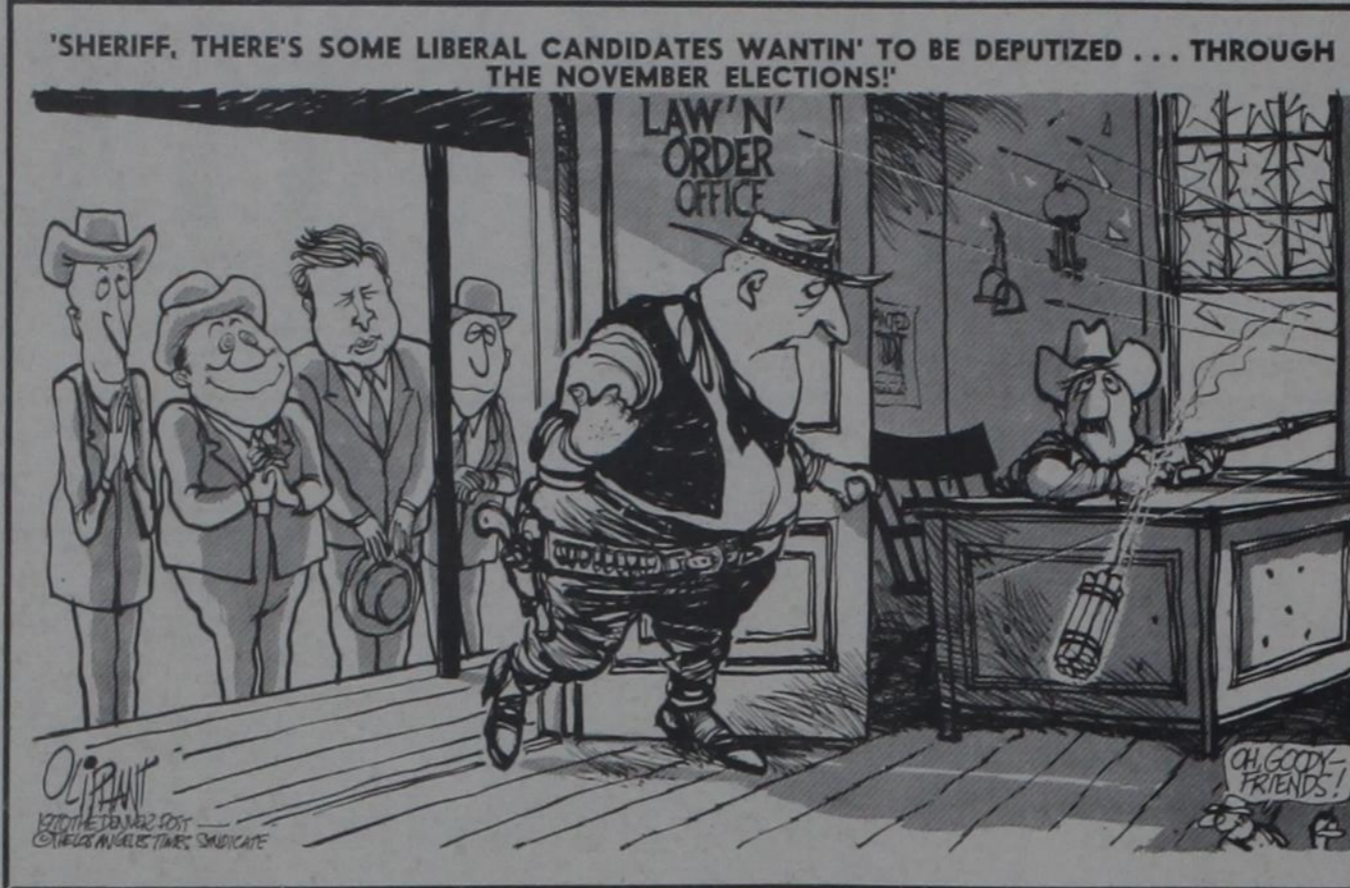
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents. The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Editor Jim Davis
Assistant Editor Donny Richards
Managing Editors Steve Eames, Mike Hogan
News Editor James Boyett
Campus Editor Pat Nickell
Feature Editor Marsha Nash
Sports Editor Bob Brewster
Photographic Editor Mike Warden
Copy Editor Don Sanders
Assistant Copy Editors Bobby Willis, Marian Wossum
Special Reporters Ann Alexander, Hal Brown, Laylah Copelin, Jan Horn, Julia McCabe
Sports Writers Miller Bonner, Eddie Clinton, Leslie Moorhead
Fine Arts Staff Lee Burkett, Bill Kerns, Laurie Nipper
Advertising Manager Rolf Wigand



Letters to the editor Questions flying of flag in bad weather

I was amazed when I walked to school last Friday to find the flags flying as usual in Memorial Circle—in the midst of a very wet rain. Amazement changed to appallment when I found that the flags were left flying throughout the dreary day. It seemed ironic that an administration, which showed such a concerned reaction last spring when it thought the flags might be desecrated during a social protest demonstration, could now be so callous in its lack of respect for the flags.

My old Boy Scout handbook says that the American flag is not to be flown during inclement weather—a term which, I am sure, has sent many a Tenderfoot running for a dictionary. Figuring that maybe things have changed, I sought guidance in the old reliable U.S. Code. I soon found Title 36, Section 173 Paragraph (C), which reads, "The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement."

Thus armed, I called the President's office to see who was responsible for maintaining the flags. The President's office didn't know. On a hunch, I called Air Force ROTC. The girl who answered didn't know why the flags were flying in the rain, but if I would call back on another line, she would connect

me with Major Jordan, who is in charge of such matters.

"These are 'all-weather' flags," the Major informed me. He explained further that they only time the flags were not flown was when the wind exceeded 25 miles per hour.

"Is wind exceeding 25 miles per hour the definition of inclement weather?" I asked.

"No," the Major said. He told me again that ours were "all-weather" flags and thus could be flown in inclement weather.

Back to the U.S. Code. I could find no mention of "all-weather" flags there, though I found a reference to "weather permitting" with regard to flag-flying. Since this was a 1964 edition of the Code, I thought it wise to check the latest Supplement (through January 18,

1970) to see if it made mention of "all-weather" flags. No word here either.

Major Jordan says it is all right to fly "all-weather" flags in inclement weather, and far be it from me to question the Major. But why does the U.S. Code ignore this fact? Who is responsible for this gross omission? It would seem that Emanuel Celler, Chairman, and the entire House of Representatives Committee on the Judiciary are in the dark about "all-weather" flags! For shame!

I can only thank Major Jordan for his enlightening word, and suggest that he be the one to inform Representative Celler's Judiciary Committee that it is, indeed, all right to fly "all-weather" flags during inclement weather—at least here at TTU.

Ralph H. Brock

Will it be another year?

Last year during the wet and rainy days, students had to waddle their way through mud and slush to get to the Business and Biology Buildings. For some unknown reason these multi-million dollar buildings had no sidewalks. After the first

few rainy days, the Administration said they would go to work and put in the badly needed walkways.

The Business Building has sidewalks now, which is fine, but I still see no cement walkways leading up to the Biology Building. The Administration said it was too wet to make sidewalks at the time, and they would have to wait until the area was dry. That was last year, and there has been a summer between now and then; one of the driest summers on record. It is raining today. Will it be another year?

Shelton Viney
Room 333
Wells Hall

Pen Points By MIKE WARDEN

Although some people cannot live with the name of this institution remaining with the "technological" connotation carried with the title "Tech", I for one am not at all discomforted to tolerate it for at least another year. It is true that Texas Tech University is a little known, little recognized and even less appropriate name for a liberal arts university. The name often confuses many people and institutions that Tech must deal with on a daily basis. Take for instance the example of Phi Beta Kappa refusing to open a chapter here at Tech simply because it is not their practice to accredit a technical or "trade school" as the name implies. This is only one on a long list of handicaps. Tech must put up with these annoyances until the state of Texas elects fewer emotion-oriented rednecks and gets a few more liberal-minded intellectuals that realize the expansion-hampering stumbling-block the name of this university has caused. (So much for a little editorializing on Texas politics and

back to something that makes a little sense.) I am more concerned at the moment with another misnomer that is much more inhibitive of TTUs academic freedom and stature among its contemporary institutions...I am speaking of course of the name of the town, city or whatever that Tech is situated in the middle of — Lubbock.

Has anyone from out of state ever asked you where you were from or where Texas Tech University is? Personally I find it almost gagging to say, "Lubbock". Invariably there is a small or rather substantial laugh, depending on the person's self-restraint to whom you are speaking, followed by a questioning, "What?". They never say, "Where", just "What?". Everyone just assumes that a Lubbock is not a "where", but a "what".

I don't know about anyone else, but this makes me wonder, "Just what do people think a Lubbock might be".

Speakout--part two

Today from 1 to 3 in the Coronado Room the Free Speech Committee will present their second "speak out". This "speak out" is the second part of a two part series of programs given to help create a feeling of unity and interest on the campus by giving students the opportunity to at least see some of the people who could determine the rest of their life by their influence on his degree.

Dr. Newcomb was invited to speak at the first "speak out" but due to a misunderstanding, was asked not to speak. He has long been a champion of the rights of the individual, and could be considered a thinking liberal. It will be interesting to hear what he has to say on student-faculty administration relations.

The English TAs as you probably know are petitioning for higher pay and less students

in a class room. Over-crowding has long been an arch enemy to the educative process. Mrs. Womchel, and Dwight Fullingim will explore this topic and other problems and rewards they face teaching freshman English, a course required of every degree.

Deaton Rigsby, who is a city councilman who knows more about Tech than the score of a football game, has also been asked to speak. Mr. Rigsby has attended activities such as La Raza Unita, and Ecology Day. He also was one of the councilmen to vote against banning street vending which would make it unlawful to sell flowers or collect money from the streets as several fraternities have done in the past, and it is also believed would cripple the underground newspaper THE CATALYST. (Although many people may not agree with THE

CATALYST, few would care to restrict Freedom of the Press. Speech, or just the freedom to be heard) Mr. Rigsby will speak on the effect of Tech and Tech students on the Community.

Jerry Becknal, credit manager of the Lubbock Retail Merchant's Association will explain credit rating of students and discuss the part of local business feels our University plays.

After a brief introductory speech by these people, our guests will answer your questions. If students will turn out in the great hordes the administration seems to, the speak out will be quite interesting.

Kathy William
Chairman of Free Speech Committee

Deserves what it receives

For the first time in my four year college career the University Speakers Series is bringing a black man to the campus to speak. Charles Hamilton, a political scientist and co-author with Stokely Carmichael of Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America, will deliver his talk March 11, 1971

It is a shame that the committee delegated with the responsibilities in the past of bringing speakers to the campus should wait so long to recognize the importance of a

black man's viewpoint. I feel that a person cannot receive a complete education until his thoughts have been challenged or supported by different ideas which may or may not reawaken his intellectual reasoning.

In a letter to the editor, dated Sept. 25, Mike Anderson noted the lack of concern by the administration in the role of the committee making the decision as to who should talk to the university population. Anderson said that this year a Director for University Speakers and Artists Courses will program the Speakers Series. In the past a committee of faculty members and students made the decision, but now the new Director only refers to the committee as an advisory group. Whether or not this will limit the speaker's topics is yet to be seen.

The committee for three years has failed to bring a radical or ultra-liberal speaker to the campus. How can we

formulate our own political and social decisions without the experience of having witnessed the actual communication between our ideas and those who differ? I hope that the "Erosion of the student's function", as explained by Anderson, will not happen in the future.

Since I am not aware of the decision making process of the now defunct committee, I cannot say whether or not radical speakers were ever sought. The point is that college students need to hear these people if they are expected to make rational decisions about society and its progress or hinderance.

I urge students and faculty members who have a pro or con attitude concerning this issue to voice their opinion for the sake of future speaker's topics.

Tom Scott
3105 - 38th
792-1661

Homecoming

MUMS

50¢

SAVINGS ON YOUR MUM IF PURCHASED BY 6:00 PM Thursday

COLLEGE FLOWERS

1401 University
Across from Weeks Hall

dial PO 5-9329

Mums

Take advantage of a discount through CAP (COLLEGE ALLOWANCE PROGRAM) by shopping flowers at CAP-STORES:

BALDWIN'S FLOWERS | HOUSE OF FLOWERS
2314 Ave. Q | Town & Country Shopping Center

THIS AD SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SUPPORT THE RAIDERS!

Get Your FREE EASY To Remove BUMPER STICKER TODAY

BEAT SMU

IN THE LOBBY OR DRIVE-IN TELLER WINDOWS.

Security National Bank of Lubbock

34th & Slide Rd.
795-8271

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE LUBBOCK OPTICAL 1220 MAIN 763-6342	HARDEN'S FLOWERS FOOTBALL MUMS SPECIAL PRICES FOR GROUP ORDERS 1702 AVE M 763-9391
---	---

2414-A BROADWAY PO 3-2044

HAVE YOUR CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT MADE EARLY.

Avalon Studio

THE PRICE OF A PORTRAIT IS SMALL, THE VALUE IMMENSURABLE

3 DAYS SERVICE ON APPLICATIONS AND PASSPORTS

AFTON BAXLEY
LEON QUALLS

OILS AND NATURAL COLOR

WARNING!

LA VENTANA

Koen's Make-up Dates

Gates TODAY
Horn Oct. 22
Hulen Oct. 23

NOTICE: All organizations or residence halls that intend to buy space in the 1971 La Ventana must sign a page contract today before 5:00 pm. in Room 102 of the Journalism Building. A \$10 penalty fee will be added to the page price for contracts signed after TODAY.



The Supremes to play Thursday in Lubbock

The Supremes got their start in 1960 when they auditioned for the young Motown Record Corporation. The three girls were hired as background singers, and their ability soon gave them the opportunity to record as a group.

Their sound combination came along at just the right time, and their success catapulted Motown into national prominence.

This didn't happen overnight, because their first big year was

1964, four years after they formed the group.

They haven't slowed down since, and today, the Supremes are among the most popular entertainers in the nation.

Seven of their records sold over a million copies in a two-year period. They had five consecutive records which reached the No. 1 spot on the best-selling charts, an achievement unmatched by any other American group. In addition, their albums have constantly been among the

nation's best.

In the beginning, the Supremes were Mary Wilson, Florence Ballard and Diana Ross. Two significant changes were made in 1967. Diana Ross, the lead singer, received more recognition when the name was changed to Diana Ross and the Supremes. Also, Cindy Birdsong joined the group when Florence Ballard withdrew.

In 1969, Diana Ross left the group to pursue an individual career. Jean Terrell replaced her, and the Supremes remain,

Nationally applauded entertainment will visit Lubbock Thursday, when the Supremes, Motown recording artists, appear at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

The female singing group will perform in a program beginning at 8 p.m. Preliminary music will be provided by the Mary Mannattans, a jazz band. Tickets for the performance cost \$3, \$4, \$5, or \$6, and are available at Sears, 1625 13th

in the eyes of many, the No. 1 female singing group in the world. Motown certainly profited from the move, for now they have an outstanding individual performer.

The home of the Supremes as a group is Detroit, but all the girls didn't grow up there. Mary Mannattans, a jazz band. Cindy's hometown is Camden, N.J., and Jean, born in Belzoni, Miss., grew up in Chicago.

THE SUPREMES ARE COMING-- The nationally-known Supremes will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Preliminary music will be provided

by the Mannattans, a jazz band. Tickets for the performance are \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6. They are available at Sears.

Veteran shows top Nielsen list

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's hottest item for all the fall season was relevancy, but the public isn't buying it.

In the Nielsen ratings new shows stressing involvement with today's problems — usually by young people — form an almost solid foundation at the bottom of the list.

The networks, particularly CBS, campaigned hard for the youth market by throwing in nearly a dozen new shows with "now" themes. The irony is that CBS is firmly in first place — on the strength of its veteran shows and a selection of strong movies.

The fact is that most of the new shows, including some comedies and variety shows, are doing badly. According to the ratings viewers are sticking to the old favorites and the movies.

As happens every season at about this time, a number of new shows are warming up in the bull pen for midseason replacement. But conspicuously absent are any with relevant themes. They are all comedy, variety and adventure series.

Only Flip Wilson among the new shows has nailed down a place in the top 10. His closest rival is Mary Tyler Moore, whose show also is strictly for laughs.

"Arnie," which touches base occasionally with relevancy but is still basically a comedy, is

moving up and is in 32nd place in the latest ratings week, Oct. 5 - 11.

Before the season began it was figured that Andy Griffith's return to television would be a surefire hit. But in "Headmaster" Griffith chose a rocky

road somewhere between comedy and realism and landed in 53rd place one week. In the current period he moved up to 39th place and comedy is expected to triumph in the coming episodes.

Ag catalog to be given out

A catalog of 240 research projects— supported by \$1,669,792—which are helping to solve agricultural problems throughout Texas as well as to improve teaching at Tech is being distributed this October by the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The catalog not only lists projects underway, but also describes preliminary research studies and cites published

reports, most of which are available upon request.

Although most of the research work is carried on in the South Plains and the Panhandle area, research interests stretch far into the Big Bend Country, to the Texas - Mexico border, the Gulf Coast area and as far east as the Fort Worth-Dallas region.

Research areas include agricultural economics, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, agronomy including crops and soils studies, animal science, food technology, park administration, horticulture, entomology and range and wildlife management.

While a great deal of research goes on using acreage on the university campus at Lubbock, the Tech Research Center at Pantex is used for studies directed by faculty in the departments of Animal Science, Agronomy, Range and Wildlife Management and Entomology.

"It also serves as a stimulus for faculty to keep current in their respective scientific fields," Dr. Curl said, "and the research helps to solve problems facing the agricultural industry."

A copy of the catalog—Special Report Number 35 of the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies — is available upon request from the Office of the Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.

representation" with faculty and others on the athletic council.

Neils Thompson, Athletic Council chairman, said the Texas Longhorns' status in the Southwest Conference and NCAA would be threatened if faculty did not control the Athletic Council. The conference and NCAA require either faculty or institutional control of the Athletic Council, Thompson said.

It was estimated that the blanket tax allocation is less than one-fifth of the Athletic Department's annual budget.

UT council lacks students

AUSTIN (AP) — A request to add eight students to the University of Texas - Athletic Council has been forwarded to the faculty senate.

Only one student now is on the 10-member council.

The University Council, a separate group, considered the matter on the recommendation of Walter Matthews, the student representative on the University Council.

Matthews said \$360,000 from the sale of blanket taxes to students goes to the Athletic Council, and that students should have equal

HOME COMING SPECTACULAR

By The University Center

SATURDAY OCT. 24 QUALITY ENTERTAINMENT FOR TECH STUDENTS

CROW

The CROW has "Evil Woman", a nation wide hit record, to their credit. They've also authored a great lp in "Crow Music". The group has a distinctive sound tending toward the blues with a modern interpretation.



THE ORIGINAL CAST

Four young men and a girl compose THE ORIGINAL CAST, a high-spirited, pulsating musical combination. They've worked with talents such as Glen Campbell, Steve Allen, and Ed Ames on tour. The group gained a national following with their first big record, "Can't Make it Anymore." Now they've got "One Tin Soldier" and "Mr. Monday" on the charts.



THE GRIPPING FORCE

The GRIPPING FORCE play a basic hard rock format. The nine piece group has appeared and toured with Paul Revere and the Raiders, Eric Burton and the Animals, Jackie DeShannon, The Grass Roots, Bobby Serman, B. J. Thomas, to name a few. They are under contract now with Decca Records.



AT THE MUNICIPAL COLISEUM - A SHOW AND DANCE

SHOW STARTS 8:30 PM, OCT. 24, WITH DANCE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING— TICKETS BEING SOLD AT UNIVERSITY CENTER OR AT THE DOOR.

PRICE: TECH STUDENTS \$2.00 — PUBLIC \$3.00

Ralph's PIZZA
ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA \$1.25
SMORGASBORD
WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY, 5 to 7
2310 19th Street • 763-9333
FREE DORM DELIVERY PIZZA

TV RENTALS

\$10.00 MONTHLY

EDWARDS ELECTRONICS
19th & Ave. M 762-8759

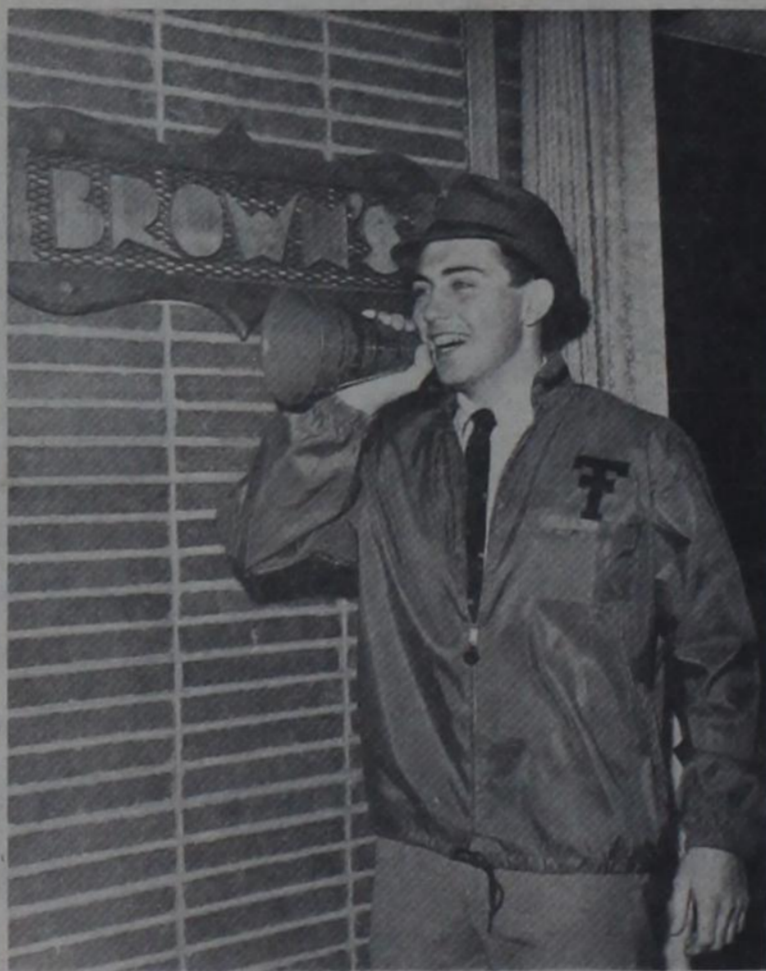
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN YOUR FUTURE?

FUTURE, INC.
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
P.O. BOX 4011
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

Future, Inc. Will be Recruiting Students to meet and work with Business men in your own field. Start working toward your future now! LAST DAY FRIDAY OCT. 23 UNTIL 5:00 (FILL OUT CARDS IN THE STUDENT ASSN. OFFICE TODAY!)



COMPLETE YOUR HOMECOMING FASHION LOOK WITH A RED RAIDER HAT. THIS FINE QUALITY HAT IS RED WITH BLACK CORDED BAN. BROWN'S CAN DRESS YOU FROM HEAD TO TOE FOR ALL THE HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES.



Hardstoun can help you BE IN...with the look of the new four button suit. Featuring elegant Fall colors, in all the patterns that are so right for right now...and styling that takes a back seat to no suit. New, wider lapels...deeper center vents...more body shaping than ever before...and all at prices that leave some cash for weekn celebrating.



Today's fashions call for the complete look. Deborah is admiring the canvas look in outerwear. Chris is pointing out the pile lining with matching collar.



BROWN'S Varsity Shop

CORNER OF UNIVERSITY AVENUE at BROADWAY

Fashionscope says

Midi length must balance

In a midi outfit, the long length must be balanced. There are many ways to do this.

Avoid as many vertical lines in the outfit as possible: long jackets, long hair hanging down, and vertical stripes. Instead, combine a variety of lines and details in the area above the waist line. Hats, earrings, scarves, short jackets, and high belts will draw the eye upward; thus balancing the new length.

If you want a printed outfit, make sure the printed material is in the blouse or jacket rather than the skirt. Decorative belts will also draw attention. There are many belts now which add excitement to any outfit.

When you wear a sweater tucked in or belted on the outside. Then spice it up with a variety of accessories. And wear your long hair in a braid; then secure it up on top of the head with a big clip.

Try to stay away from midis which have a straight silhouette, and no flare. If they also lack detail, a girl will look like she is dressed in a long pipe with two short sticks showing at the bottom.

Since such a small portion of the leg does show, everything must be done to make the leg appear longer. With all the new styles of boots now, every girl can find a style right for her. But if you still must wear shoes,

make sure that your hose don't cut the leg into sections.

In the picture here, the girl on the left has done everything wrong. She looks sloppy compared to the girl at right who wears her midi very stylishly.

Also, I would like to urge everyone to go to the style show next Tuesday in the University Center Ballroom. All proceeds will go to The Lubbock State School, so let's have a big turnout.

Dear Fashionscope,

Do you think midis are going to go over at Tech? How well? Mary Ann Westfall

Dear Mary Ann,

As you and everyone else have probably noticed, the midi and maxi have made an impression at Tech. Many girls have at least one long dress or coat in their wardrobes. But I think it will be a while before everything is long. Because this wouldn't be practical, I still think the knee length is the best length ever invented.



NEW LOOK--To wear the midi length, a girl must choose her accessories carefully or she will end up looking like the girl on the right. Hats, short jackets, hair pulled up off the head, or wide belts will cut the long length.

Literature authority will arrive here for lecture

One of the leading authorities on the literature of the English Renaissance will visit the Texas Tech campus this week.

Professor Don Cameron Allen, Sir William Osler professor of English literature at The Johns Hopkins University, will observe the graduate program and confer with students and professors of the department of English from Wednesday to Saturday.

Allen bears a long, distinguished career in

scholarship and judgment of educational programs. Having received a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, he holds membership in Phi Beta Kappa. He has taught at numerous institutions, including Illinois Wesleyan University, State College of Washington, Duke University, University of Wisconsin, and since 1942 at

John Hopkins. He has presented lectures at such schools as the University of Chicago and

Brown University. Among his numerous awards are grants from the American Council of Learned Societies and the Fulbright program.

Besides informal conversations, Allen will present a public lecture on the subject "The Reasons for Teaching Non-Classical Literature" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, in room 352 of the Business Administration Building. Students and faculty members are strongly urged to attend.

Are you substantially protected by your own paranoid ideas?

NEW YORK (AP) - Now is a good time to check up on your mind as well as the condition of your car.

Maybe you've stripped the gears on both without noticing it.

Since half the people you meet seem to be getting balmier and balmier, how about yourself. Are the bats whirring in your own belfrey?

Well, here's an easy way to find. Simply ask yourself the following questions:

Do you think that at least one of your neighbors' wives has a crush on you and would run away to Fiji with you if you only gave her an invitation?

If someone asked you to sign a petition to give government tax relief to a huge corporation because of its many fine services to the public, would you tell him to go stick his head in a barrel?

When a waiter suggests a specialty that isn't on the menu, do you automatically suspect he's trying to palm off something the chef is stuck with?

How about our teen-agers? Aren't most of them too lippy and too hippie?

What about marriage? If you had it to do over again, wouldn't you wait another five years so

you could sow a few more wild oats?

Those are the questions. Now let's see your box score:

If you answered "no" to more than two, you may be in a dangerous state of euphoria. Watch yourself.

If you answered "yes" to each question, you have a perfect score. You have just the right amount of protective paranoia to keep yourself from being made a fool of by the mentally questionable characters you probably are surrounded by.

FTC regulates advertisements

NEW YORK (AP) - A crimp is being put in the style of many publicists, public relations men, promoters, advertisers and other image makers by increasingly strict government concern with the facts.

Facts are what these men work with, of course, but suspicions have been aroused in consumer minds and the regulatory world that facts, like statistics, can be made to create illusions.

The Federal Trade Commission, for example, became incensed a year ago by advertisements that claimed tires were safely tested at speeds in excess of 100 miles an hour, which was factually true.

When the ads left unsaid was that the tests were performed under test conditions, not the conditions under which any purchaser would normally drive. And though the tire might not rupture, would it remain attached to the rim?

Pressed to produce the most favorable image for their products, publicists are sometimes forced to stretch their imaginations, which is to say they stretch the definition of truth as well.

It wasn't unknown, and still

may not be, for an automotive advertisement to depict a sleek, handsome vehicle with all the extras adorning it, but list in large letters the price of the stripped model, and in tiny letters the details.

Outright lies became common during the 1960s in another area of corporate life. Mergers grew increasingly common, and so did the phrase: "We are not negotiating with any company at the present time."

Almost as commonly, this denial was followed by a statement that ABC Corp. had concluded merger arrangements with XYZ Corp. A lie? Of course, but in the view of the principals, an understandable and even necessary lie.

Their argument was that a premature disclosure of negotiations might destroy the talks altogether and might also cause price fluctuations in the shares of the companies involved.

With the Securities and Exchange Commission eyeing such statements closely, especially since the fortunes of thousands of stockholders are usually involved, publicists today are becoming more

legalistic, less creative.

Some observers maintain that as a result, the public relations craft is becoming more professional and more credible—that it has learned to deal with an intelligent public that expects the truth and can spot anything less.

Insurance up to each district now

AUSTIN (AP) - The state will have to carry unemployment insurance on employees of public junior colleges only if the districts choose to put their employees under the coverage, the attorney general said Monday.

Henry Rothell, acting administrator of the Texas Employment Commission, asked for the opinion. Rothell said the federal law change, voted Aug. 10 by Congress, makes all employees of the state or any employee of a state college or university subject to the employment security act and entitles them to unemployment insurance. Rothell said this means the state will have to make contributions to the federal-state unemployment insurance fund that pays out jobless benefits.

However, the change also provides that employees of political subdivisions of the state may or may not be covered, "depending upon whether such political subdivisions elect to be covered."

The attorney general said a 1960 opinion covered the question. "Although from a curriculum standpoint, the Texas public junior colleges are considered higher education... They also come within the definition of secondary schools in Texas... and are classified as political subdivisions of the state," the opinion said.

ATTENTION COLLEGE ATHLETES

College Life presents American Athlete in Action: Weight Lifting Team

Featuring: Dave Hannah, and Ross Knipp the World Champion Weight Lifter at The College Inn

Thursday, October 22, at 9 PM

Don't Panic

ORDER YOUR MUM EARLY

at

and

Avoid The Last Minute Rush

1631-19 747-2844

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
G.M. Redwine, O.D.
Doctors of Optometry
CONTACT LENSES
2132 50th Street-747-1635

AMERICAN LAUNDRY
1 HOUR CLEANING
OPEN 7am-7:30pm
2221 19th St.

COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS TUXEDOS

Costume Studio
PARTY NOVELTIES
WIGS - MUSTACHES
763-3758

Fields University Shop

HOMECOMING SALE

SUITS

SPORT COATS

PANTS

SHIRTS

LARGE GROUP MENS SUITS 25% OFF

LARGE GROUP SPORT COATS 30% OFF

LARGE GROUP DRESS PANTS 30% OFF

LARGE GROUP PERMANENT PRESS PANTS 30% OFF

ONE GROUP DRESS SHIRTS 40% OFF

1215 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Beat SMU

WANT ADS

1 DAY	\$ 1.50
2 DAYS	\$ 2.00
3 DAYS	\$ 2.50
4 DAYS	\$ 3.00
5 DAYS	\$ 3.50

(ABOVE RATES ARE BASED ON 15 WORDS - EACH ADDITIONAL WORD IS 10 CENTS PER DAY)

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE. DEADLINE IS NOON TWO DAYS IN ADVANCE.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 742-4274.

FOR RENT

1-Bedroom furnished apt. Utilities paid. Married Couples. \$105. PO2-1256.

HELP WANTED

Local Area Students, preferably married. No classes before 8:30 AM, to work on early cleaning crew. 4:30 AM to 7:30 Mornings. Must be bondable. Apply in Person to Downtown Personnel Office. 9:30-5:30 Daily. Hemphills-Wells.

UNIVERSITY ARMS LIMITED: Efficiencies \$105. Small one bedroom \$120. Large 1-bedroom \$130. 409 University. 762-8113.

TYPING

THEMES - Theses - Dissertations. Professional typing on IBM electric. Editing. Work Guaranteed. Mrs. Joyce Rowe. SW2-8458, 5238 42nd.

Typing of all kinds, theses, term papers, dissertations. Guaranteed. Mrs. Peggy Davis, 2622 33rd. SW2-2229.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT: B&W Television. 12-inch screen. \$10 per month. No deposit required. EDWARDS ELECTRONICS, 1320 19th. 762-8759.

Students - Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (Airmail) Anglo American Association. 60a Plye Street, Newport I.W., England.

DIG MUSIC? Will give inexcusable guitar lessons at convenient hours. For more information, Call 799-2908.

Nice Indoor Stables for Rent. Jump Course & Riding available for English & Western Riding. 93rd & Ave. Q. SW9-0850.

LOST: KE Slide Rule, initials SMG on case and Slide rule. Liberal reward offered. Call 742-1706.

AUTOMOTIVE

Typing done. 6-years experienced. Call Mrs. Arnold. 792-1641. 2810 53rd. Fast. Work guaranteed.

FOR SALE

For Sale - PANASONIC, Auto-Reverse. Reel to Reel Deck. one-year old. Excellent condition. 521 Murdough or Call 742-8987.

FLYING

Interested In Learning to FLY? Tech student will begin ground school soon Call 762-3653.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Typing: Themes, research papers, Theses, Dissertations. Nancee Lavender, 763-4127 or 792-8267. After 5.

Will do typing in my home. Call after 5 PM. All day Sat. & Sun. 792-5347.

CONFIDENTIAL: Your ID from Tech will get you in the Cotton Club free on Sunday night, no catches, Band starts at 7:00 Love, Tommy Hancock.

Skiing Conditions. Call 747-7477.



AID INSPECTION-- Mrs. Dorothy Black, program development officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) confers with five Indian AID participants working in the department of agronomy at Tech. From left are Mrs. Black; Dr. R.K. Rajpat, assistant agronomist of the Indian Grassland and Fodder Research Institute at Jhansi; Dr. S. B. Hukkeri, agronomist for soil and water

management also from the Institute; Dr. G. B. Manna, research officer in agronomy of the Central Rice Institute at Cuttack; Rajbans Dayal, soil conservation officer of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research in Baroda; and Dr. A.V. Chari, associate professor of agronomy at the Hyderabad Agricultural University.

AID officer visits Indian scientists

Mrs. Dorothy Black, program development officer with the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), was on the Tech campus Monday to confer with five AID participants working in the department of agronomy.

The AID participants are senior scientists from India who are spending six months here visiting research institutions, attending classes, and conducting research.

The purpose of Mrs. Black's visit was to consult with the participants to see what type of training they are receiving and to see if it is relevant to the work they will be doing when they return home, said Dr. Harold E. Dregne, chairman of the

department of agronomy.

Four of the scientists are specializing in soil and water management, the fifth, Rajbans Dayal, soil conservation officer of the Indian Council of Agricultural Research in Baroda, is specializing in soil and water conservation under dryland farming conditions.

Three of the men are from institutes directed by the Indian Ministry of Food and Agriculture: Dr. S. B. Hukkeri, agronomist for soil and water management, and Dr. R. K. Rajput, assistant agronomist, both from the Indian Grassland

and Fodder Research Institute at Jhansi, and G. B. Manna, research officer in agronomy, Central Rice Institute at Cuttack. Dr. A. V. Chari is associate professor of agronomy at the Hyderabad Agricultural University.

The Indian visitors also offer seminars to faculty and students on Indian agriculture. "These courses can be eye openers," said Dr. Dregne.

"Here in West Texas we sometimes tend to think of major crops as the ones grown in this area such as wheat, cotton, corn and grain sorghum.

In other parts of the world, these are minor products, and crops such as rice are what feed the people."

"This program is a cooperative operation," said Dr. Dregne. "We at Tech gain by having these men here to broaden our knowledge of Indian agriculture and we will use the knowledge they share with us to aid in teaching and research."

As a direct result of the AID program, he said, there will be a new course offered in the agronomy curriculum next fall—a course on world crops.

Copley talks to Inter-American Press confab

MEXICO CITY (AP) - President James S. Copley opened Tuesday the 26th general assembly of the Inter-American Press Association with a call for Western Hemisphere newsmen to "break through the apathy of our peoples."

Copley, chairman of Copley Press, Inc., told delegates from the organization's 31 nations that people must be alerted "to the imminent threats of decay and destruction of the constitutional forms of government historically common to our separate commonwealth and the Western Hemisphere."

Copley denounced attacks on law and order in the United States, particularly on school campuses, as well as guerrilla activities in Latin America.

Galveston mall to open next week

GALVESTON (AP) - There may be a new era coming to this island city. Already there's gambling downtown and a new beauty has cropped up on the once notorious Postoffice Street.

It should be noted that it's all on the up and up.

The gamblers are the merchants and property owners along one block of Postoffice, a major downtown artery.

The beauty is the shopping mall they've built.

They closed one block of the street, planted grass and trees, erected light standards added a babbling brook here and there and poof—a bright oasis in a dreary sea of downtown buildings.

Most of the merchants then remodeled or plan to remodel their store fronts and interiors.

It's a far cry from the four-block section of Postoffice, two blocks to the west where the red-light district, until shut down openly flourished.

Its heyday lasted until about 1957 when Texas Attorney General Will Wilson, armed with court injunctions, confiscated the dice and turned off the lights.

The mall, called Central Plaza will be formally dedicated Wednesday.

It is the result of three and a half years of planning and building by Galveston Central Area, Inc., a non-profit, research, planning and developing corporation.

It's made up of Galveston merchants, bankers, property owners, industrial leaders and professional men. This aim is to revitalize the downtown area and prevent the mass exodus of business noted in many American cities.

The membership dues go to pay the staff-Executive Director Angus Smith Jr. and his secretary.

Smith is an association organizer rather than an urban planner. It was his job to get the merchants together, present proposals, be the referee and knock heads together when necessary.

The revitalization was conceived and largely financed by private interests.

The GCA paid about \$44,000 of the \$75,000 price tag. The City of Galveston tore out the street and curbing and put in a storm drain for about \$31,000 of which

\$12,500 was a grant from the Department of Houston and Urban Development.

The concept of converting a downtown street to a mall is relatively new, Smith said. Galveston is the first to do it Texas and Waco is planning a three-block mall under an urban renewal project, he said.

The project originally called for a two-block mall, but a few property owners on the second block held out.

The cost was \$90 per front foot paid by the merchants.

The idea now it not to build more malls, Smith said, but to interest other downtown merchants and property owners in fixing up their store fronts and just spruce up the streets.

There is a parking problem and a traffic pattern must be planned, he said. The answer is not to simply raze buildings and put up a parking lot.

Parking garages are one solution.

This leads to a major unanswered question thus far: Will the shopper want to drive downtown, park his car in limited parking spots and work to the stores?

Downtown malls in other U.S. cities have proven successful.

Comments in Galveston them far have been favorable, said Andy Monsour, head of one of the merchant's committees on the block and president of Eiband's Department Store.

"I was a dreamer at the time when they first planned it five years ago, he said. "Generally speaking, Galvestonians are not far sighted. Being able to get a block of merchants together is an achievement in itself."

Prosecution ends assault case

FT. HOOD, Tex. (AP) - The government abruptly cut short its assault case Tuesday against S. Sgt. David Mitchell, veteran of the alleged My Lai massacre. Only three prosecution witnesses appeared at his court-martial and none was able to

say that the defendant shot a single Vietnamese civilian.

The defense tentatively was scheduled to open its presentation Wednesday providing it could collect its witnesses on short notice. Defense attorney Ossie Brown told newsmen: "I

think everybody was caught by surprise."

The government had seven witnesses still on call when the prosecutor, Capt. Michael Swan, announced at the outset of the afternoon session on the second day of testimony.

THE BEST and PRETTIEST
HOMECOMING
Mums
 at
SAM RIBBLE FLORIST
 2422 19th Street PO5-8516
CASH & CARRY
SPECIAL
 Come In-Place your order now **SAVE SAVE**

**UP TOWN
 DOWN TOWN
 ALL AROUND CHARLIE BROWN**

The world of fashion welcomes Charlie Brown. A fresh new feel in casual footwear on campus or off from SUNCAL of CALIFORNIA. Constructed of soft, durable leather in Brown or Navy.

Tie Oxford.....14.00
 T-Strap.....14.00

Ladies' Shoes Town and Country

Dunlap's

WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: CAPROCK • FAMILY
 PARK 10 TO 6 • TOWN & COUNTRY 10 TO 7.

Caprock, 50th and Elgin, SW9-4338 • Town and Country, 4th and University, PO3-9517 • Family Park, 34th and Ave. H, SH4-8488
 Interiors Studio, 1300 Broadway, PO5-7711 • Tire Center, 15th and Ave. L, PO5-7714



1. JANIE ROGERS



2. BONNIE BROWN



3. BETSY BROWN



4. MONA REEVES



5. PAT ROBINETTE



6. ROSLYN WILLIAMS



7. BARBARA SPECHT



8. JANIS JONES



9. SAN JUANA MEDRANO



10. RHONDA LEWIS

Homecoming queen candidates— election scheduled today



11. DEBBIE WRIGHT



12. SUSAN NELSON

Parts supply depleted

Strike hurts car repairs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Automobile repairmen say the General Motors strike is depleting the supply of parts, particularly body parts, and some garagemen are scrounging through junkyards

for substitutes.
An Associated Press survey of auto repair shops across the country showed that the motorist who has an older model GM car is by no means immune from the effects of the

six-week-old United Auto Workers strike against the nation's largest automaker.

"Customers just don't realize that this strike involves parts as well as new cars," the general manager of a Western Chevrolet dealership pointed out.

"We just turn them away on minor repairs now — like fenders — and tell them to come back when the strike is settled," said the parts manager for a GM dealership in Des Moines, Iowa.

Repairs at shops from coast to coast said the most critical shortage was in sheet metal body parts for GM cars which can only be supplied by GM.

Murder trial will begin

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) The murder trial of Midland oilman William B. Nichols will start Monday. A hearing on preliminary motions originally scheduled was cancelled.
Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn said he had been informed by the defense that only one motion would be filed. That is a request for a list of prosecution witnesses.
Nichols, prominent in-

dependent oil man, is accused of the April, 1968 shotgun slaying of his socially prominent wife, Diane. Nichols was seriously wounded in the incident. He spent several months in a hospital and later was declared incompetent to stand trial. He was committed to a state hospital. In June, psychiatrists declared him sane and the trial date was set.

Raider Roundup

FASHION BOARD
Fashion Board will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, room 358. Speaker will be Glenn Goodwyn of the House of Glamour.

MISS TEXAS TECH
Deadline for entries in the Miss Texas Tech contest is Oct. 28. Entry blanks may be picked up in the Journalism Building, room 102. Early registrants will be scheduled for personality interview time.

FINANCE ASSOCIATION
W. D. (Dub) Roshing will speak on "How to Make a Bundle of Money in Real Estate" in the Mesa Room of the University Center at 8 p.m. Thursday.

MORTAR BOARD
Mortar Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in room 167A, Business Administration Building.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
The Association for Childhood Education will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Center room 207. Dr. Don Shane will be the speaker.

SKIING INFORMATION
Information on skiing conditions in neighboring ski resorts can be obtained by phoning 747-7477.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB
International Club will host the international coffee hour for all students

from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION
Jewish Student Organization will hold a reorganizational meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in room 209, University Center.

BLUE RIDGE SPECIAL
Blue Ridge Special will present a free noon concert at noon today in the University Center Ballroom. The group specializes in "blue grass" music.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS
Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

SIGMA TAU DELTA
Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, is accepting applications through Oct. 29. They may be picked up in the main English office in the English building. Juniors and seniors with an English major or minor, a 3.00 overall grade point average and a 3.25 sps in English are eligible.

'Auto insurance earnings too low' says consultant

AUSTIN (AP) - A New York investment consultant asserted Tuesday that car insurance companies ought to be making twice the pre-tax 5 per cent profit allowed in Texas rate-making formulas.
Leandro Galban Jr. vice president of Wood, Struthers and Winthrop, Inc., said firms and casualty companies need a 10 per cent profit on their insurance writings to attract investors.

He testified before the State Insurance Board, which is

holding hearings on whether it should count insurance companies' investment profits when it decides new car insurance rates.

Galban said a 10 per cent profit in insurance policies, plus investment income and growth in the value of investments, would provide a 12 per cent rate of return to stock holders.

Formulas used by the board in car insurance rate-making allow 5 per cent of premiums for profits, before federal income taxes.

Galban said his company views investment income "as a quality source of earnings that is predictable and that can be relied upon" when it advises clients on fire and casualty company stocks.

Drains on surplus can be "quite large" when it advises clients on fire and casualty company stocks.

Kosh's notarized statement was read by David Ivins, lawyer for the Texas automobile insurance service office.

Device adapted to protect legal dope

GARLAND, Tex. (AP) - An electronic device which can detect a hijacker's gun has been adapted for the protection of store narcotics, the Garland firm which invented it announced this week.

And, because a camera is integrated in the hypersensitive protection system, law enforcement officers are not only alerted but provided with the evidence they need to prosecute.

"We are only now putting space age electronics to good use," said Tom Allen of Dallas, president of the infant SPS Inc. of Garland. Although started barely six months ago, his company is already engaged in talks about possible new applications of its inventions with federal agencies, including the

Defense Department and the Secret Service.

The lawmen say more narcotics are stolen or leak away from existing stocks in hospitals, pharmaceutical plants and doctors' offices than are smuggled into Texas from abroad. There are 5,000 locations which such drugs are stored in the Dallas-Fort Worth area alone. Protecting them all has proved a major headache.

Existing visual and audio methods provide a high rate of false alarms. Low-flying planes, heavy traffic, high winds, birds on the roof or even a mouse scurrying across the floor are each enough to set them off.

"The police are being driven right out of their minds," said

Allen. "They had 114 alarms from a single location in one night in Dallas recently."

The new device, called ASP, Area Safety Protection, consists of a sealed electronics unit measuring 14 inches by 7 by about 4 inches deep, with a separate 32-volt battery and sensors. It costs \$1,000 without the camera and installation charges.

Like Gamma II Gun and Magnetic Material Alarm System, the anti-hijacker device of which it is a spin-off, ASP can be mounted inside a desk, within a cement wall, in the floor or ceiling out of sight. No wires connect it with the narcotics cabinet or other object under its protection. Yet the unit itself can be linked with any existing alarm or central station equipment.

"What we really do," Allen explained, "is we set up our own force field—you know, like in the science fiction comic strips. Basically, we null or neutralize the earth's magnetic field and set up our own field in which we can detect the slightest changes."

Allen says the sensitivity of ASP can be so finely adjusted that "the alarm could be set off by the nails in your shoes." But it can also be adjusted, where most other alarm systems can't, so as to black out that scurrying mouse.

Gamma II, which also costs \$1,000 plus the installation, has

been shown infactory tests capable of detecting a .45 caliber automatic pistol at a distance of five feet through a closed door. There one protecting Gov. Preston Smith's office in Austin now.

ASP has been tested at Southern Methodist University's computer school and shown able to detect magnetic tape without erasing or damaging what is recorded on it.

"That makes its possible applications almost limitless," said Allen. "Computer tape storage rooms can be protected against foreign agents or industrial spies. National Guard armories or any other highly sensitive area can be covered night and day."

Meanwhile Gamma II is being tried experimentally in a dozen different ways-by airlines and government agencies, in post offices and courthouses and county jails, against shoplifters and workers who walk off with their employers' tools. ASP is in production and already in use in parts of the Dallas Area. Test installations have been put in other parts of the country.

"We gambled all we have but we've succeeded beyond our wildest dreams," said a jubilant Tom Allen, who started SPS Inc. last April on a shoestring with electronics expert Lee Hayes of Commerce, Tex.

KLBK AND RIDE-ON PRODUCTIONS presents



SLY & THE FAMILY STONE NOVEMBER 11, 8:00 PM

- APPEARING WITH BLOOD ROCK
- SPECTACULAR SOUND SYSTEM
- SLY'S OWN LIGHT SHOW FROM L.A.

SOLD AT:

B&B MUSIC CENTER
1615 University

SEARS
1625-13th Street

AND

JENT'S HOUSE OF MUSIC
2640-34th Street

BOOK & STATIONARY CENTER
1103 University

MUMS

Call Us For Delivery
or
Pick Up Your MUM
at

Mac's
Flowers & Greenhouses

799-3695

4425 Brownfield Hwy.

BUILDING A FLOAT?

ART SUPPLIES

AVAILABLE
HERE!

STORE PHONES:
Briercroft — 744-9825
Monterey — 795-2552



Monterey Center and Briercroft Center

AFTER 6 PM CALL CLYDE SCHNEIDER AT 799-1579

Ski the Alps

SPECIAL

10 DAYS IN COURCHEVEL,
FRANCE FOR ONLY \$295!

(plus \$18.00 Tax & Service Charge)

Departure: Jan. 3 from Lubbock

Return: Jan. 13 from Geneva

(Limited Seats available)

Deadline is November 3

Eligible are: TTU Students, Faculty & Staff
and their immediate family.

For additional information contact:
PROGRAM OFFICE, University Center

Phone: 742-4151



PONY THREAT—Gary Hammond is a top threat for SMU at runningback. The junior speedster may or may not be in lineup for Saturday's battle with Tech due to a pinched nerve suffered in last week's conquest of Rice in Dallas.

Bad day for leaders

DALLAS (Special) — It was a good day to take a rest last Saturday, Southwest Conference individual leaders discovered.

The idle teams and players found themselves advancing in several categories as their active competitors dropped from the lead.

Among the most notable new leaders were Derek Davis of Baylor in pass receiving and Jerry Moore of Arkansas in punt returns. Both were idle as they passed players who participated in games Saturday. Davis, the senior wide receiver from Dallas, took over the receiving lead courtesy of the new NCAA policy of naming champions in certain categories on a per-game average. Davis is averaging 4.2 receptions per game, while last week's leader, SMU's Raymond Mapps, caught only one in the 10-0 victory over Rice to drop to

third place with 4.0 catches per game.

And who's in second? Another player with the weekend free, Arkansas' Chuck Dicus. The Razorback senior is also catching 4.0 passes a game but leads Mapps in reception yardage, 348 to 204.

Moore's 12.8-yard average per punt return moved him into first place as A&M's Dave Elmendorf saw his record fall to 11.7 per return on three trips totaling 24 yards in the 31-15 loss to TCU.

Two of the SWC's premier runners moved up a notch without working up a sweat. Steve Worster of Texas took four fourth in rushing behind SMU's Gary Hammond (87.2 per game), Texas' Eddie Phillips and defending champion Bill Burnett of Arkansas who moved to third as Mike Spruill of Rice dropped from third to fifth after gaining only 38 yards against SMU.

Houk surprised at selection as AL's best

NEW YORK (AP)—Ralph Houk, who led his New York Yankees out of five years of baseball oblivion this season was named American League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press Monday, beating out Earl Weaver of the world champion Baltimore Orioles.

Houk received 118 votes of

sports writers and broadcasters in a nationwide poll. Weaver, who guided the power-packed Orioles to a runaway East Division title and then to a World Series triumph over the Cincinnati Reds, drew 73. Balloting was based on the regular season.

Bill Rigney, whose West Division champion Minnesota

Twins were swept by Baltimore in the pennant playoffs, was third with 59 and Lefty Phillips of the West's runnerup California Angels was fourth with 32.

Dave Bristol of Milwaukee got three votes and Ted Williams of Washington, who won the honor last year, received two. Five others got one vote each.

"I was very surprised," Houk

said when informed of the balloting at his home in Pompano Beach, Fla. "I assumed that Weaver would get it. If the Yankees deserve it, it belongs to the ballplayers and not to me."

The Yankees made a run at the Orioles in mid-season and, despite Baltimore's subsequent runaway, finished with a rush for the fourth-best record in the majors at 93-69.

Houk, the senior manager in

the AL, having piloted the team to three pennants and two World Series from 1961-63, was recalled early in the 1966 season, after two years as general manager, to rebuild a crumbled empire. The team finished 10th and last that year.

The slow recovery began in 1967, when the Yanks finished

ninth. They jumped to fifth in 1968. But in 1969, with the league broken into two six-club divisions, the Yankees slid back to fifth in the East.

Undaunted, Houk came back this year and the Yankees finished second, 24 games over .500, although 15 games behind Baltimore.

Ohio State still tops

By Associated Press

Ohio State, Texas and Notre Dame continued to run 1-2-3 Monday in The Associated Press major college football poll but Mississippi, which dropped a 30-14 shocker to Southern Mississippi, fell out of the Top Ten.

The Rebels, fourth a week ago, plummeted to 13th while Nebraska and Michigan moved up to fourth and fifth, respectively. Auburn climbed from eighth to sixth, one point ahead of Air Force, which remained seventh.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Stanford, Arkansas and Southern California, each up one spot from last week.

Ohio State, which has been on top every week this season, collected 19 of the 36 first-place votes and 668 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters throughout the country.

The Top Twenty

1. Ohio State 4-0 668
2. Texas 4-0 630
3. Notre Dame 5-0 585
4. Nebraska 5-0-1 477
5. Michigan 5-0 387
6. Auburn 5-0 355
7. Air Force 6-0 354
8. Stanford 5-1 316
9. Arkansas 4-1 244
10. So. Calif 4-1-1 184
11. Tennessee 4-1 153
12. Arizona St. 5-0 147
13. Mississippi 4-1 140
14. Louisiana St. 4-1 73
15. Houston 3-1 48
16. UCLA 4-2 26
17. San Diego St. 6-0 16
18. Pittsburgh 4-1 10
19. Tie Colorado 3-2 8
20. Toledo 6-0 8

Texas received nine first-place votes and 630 points to Notre Dame's four and 585. The other four first-place votes went to Nebraska, Michigan, Auburn and Air Force. The top seven teams all are unbeaten, although Nebraska was tied by Southern California.



"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"



EVENING 7:30 & 9:30
SUN. MAT. 2:00
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
COLOR

ALTERATIONS

- We taper pants, coats & shirts
- Do waist, length or crotch
- Sleeves shortened or lengthened
- All ladies apparel altered

Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS
Call PO2-8362-909 University

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATERS.

NOW SHOWING
OPEN 7:00 PM

move
it's pure Gould

20th Century Fox presents
ELLIOTT GOULD
PAULA PRENTISS
GENEVIEVE WAITE
in **MOVE**

7:15
9:15
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX
TWIN #2
4215 19TH STREET • 792-6242
LUBBOCK

Your Prettiest

HOME COMING

FEATURING EXCLUSIVE RED RAIDER EMBLEM

Mums

Texas Floral Co.
2107 21st SH7-2661

PIC-A-TAPE Stereo Center

Help Stamp Out Ear Pollution

STEREO HEADPHONES

- Air Filled Foam Ear Cushions
- Adjustable Full Comfort Head Band
- 10 FT. "TANGLE FREE" Coiled Cord
- Individual Volume Controls For Each Channel
- 8 - 16 OHM Impedance 15-23,000 C.P.S.

MODEL 311
REG. 29.95
Sale Price 19.95

Pic-A-Tape
Stereo & Camera Center
2716 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79413
Phone 792-3744

SWC Statistics

RUSHING

Player, School	G	Yds.	TD	Avg.
Hammond, SMU	5	436	3	4.4
Phillips, Texas	4	348	4	5.6
Burnett, Ark.	5	408	10	4.3
Worster, Tex.	4	323	5	5.3
Davis, TCU	4	323	3	5.9
Spruill, Rice	4	290	3	4.2
McCutchen, Tech	6	414	2	4.2
Langehennig, Tech	6	354	5	5.5
Bertelsen, Tex.	4	131	4	4.8

PASSING

Player, School	G	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Hixson, SMU	5	144	76	745
James, A&M	6	149	74	1114
Judy, TCU	6	149	72	860
Montgomery, Ark.	5	92	51	769
Napper, Tech	6	84	49	551
Wood, Rice	4	65	25	334

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player, School	G	Plays	Yds.	Avg.
Montgomery, Ark.	5	139	903	180.6
Judy, TCU	6	211	1058	176.3
James, A&M	6	218	944	157.3
Phillips, Tex.	4	108	609	152.3
Hixson, SMU	5	193	737	147.4
Wood, Rice	4	112	435	108.8
Napper, Tech	6	139	627	104.5
Hammond, SMU	5	101	462	92.4

INTERCEPTIONS

Player, School	No.	Yds.	TD
Bushong, Tech	4	53	0
Field, Ark.	3	43	0
Perkins, Tech	3	70	1
Elmendorf, A&M	3	26	0

TEST DRIVE THE NEW '71 PINTO AND WIN IT FOR THE HOMECOMING WEEKEND!

THIS INCLUDES:

1. DINNER FOR TWO AT THE BROOKSHIRE INN!
2. RESERVE TICKETS FOR HOMECOMING GAME!
3. RESERVE PARKING, SATURDAY IN FRONT OF THE STADIUM!
4. IT'S YOURS FOR THE WEEKEND (FRI. PM-MON. AM)!

(GAS & OIL INCLUDED)

LAST 3 DAYS!

WINNER TO BE DETERMINED BY DRAWING FRI. OCT. 23 AT THE HOMECOMING PEP RALLY. THE CAR WILL BE LOCATED BETWEEN THE SUB AND THE AD BLDG. FROM 1:00 TO 5:00 AND BA BLDG. PARKING LOT FROM 9:30 TO 12:30 OCT. 19-23.

Test drive lasts from 8 to 10 minutes.



TEST DRIVE IT TODAY!

KSEL

THE SUPREMES

IN CONCERT



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22nd
LUBBOCK MUNICIPAL COLISEUM

ADVANCED TICKETS AT SEARS DOWNTOWN
PRICED \$3.00 - \$4.00 - \$5.00 - \$6.00

Idle thoughts

Hixon fires SMU

By Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts while I recuperate from my state of shock after taking the cowboys and seven points against the Minnesota Vikings.

It says here in the Southwest Conference smart book that Chuck Hixon, the SMU rubber-arm man, is not the leader in many passing departments within the conference.

The smarts surely made a mistake about this passing figure. Out of the funny stuff, will you guys? Everybody knows that Chunkin Chuck led the nation, North America, and the town of Dickens, in passing as a sophomore, finished a scant step or so behind the national leader last year, and early prognostications this year predicted that Hixon would surely fill the sky with pigskins.

TAKE A SELTZER, sit down, and accept the fact that the pass-happy mustangs are running the ball like they know what they are doing. Ole Chuck is running the ball more and seems to enjoy himself.

Last week, the Mustangs unleashed one of the more exciting players in the conference, Gary Hammond, on the Rice Owls. The result was a 10-0 victory over the pesky birds.

A testimony to the new Mustang attack is that Hammond leads the conference in rushing with 436 steps. A Pony leading the conference in rushing? Ridiculous. You would get better odds on Flip Wilson running in the Boston marathon.

Now don't completely slip into the twilight zone and think the Smoos have foregone the aerial attack completely. Hixon still has another target this year in the form of Raymond Mapps.

Mapps, a cross between a hummingbird and a gnat, stands all of 5' 8" and runs like someone that just realized the jug was empty and the store was closing in three minutes. Thus far in the season, the Dallas sophomore ranks third among conference receivers.

SHOULD THE grass grow so high that Hixon cannot spot Mapps, ole slingshot Chuck can refer to Hammond, the fourth leading receiver in the conference, or Ken Fleming, the tenth best catcher in the loop.

Of the SMU offense, Raider Coach Jim Carlen rates Hixon as possibly the best passer in the land.

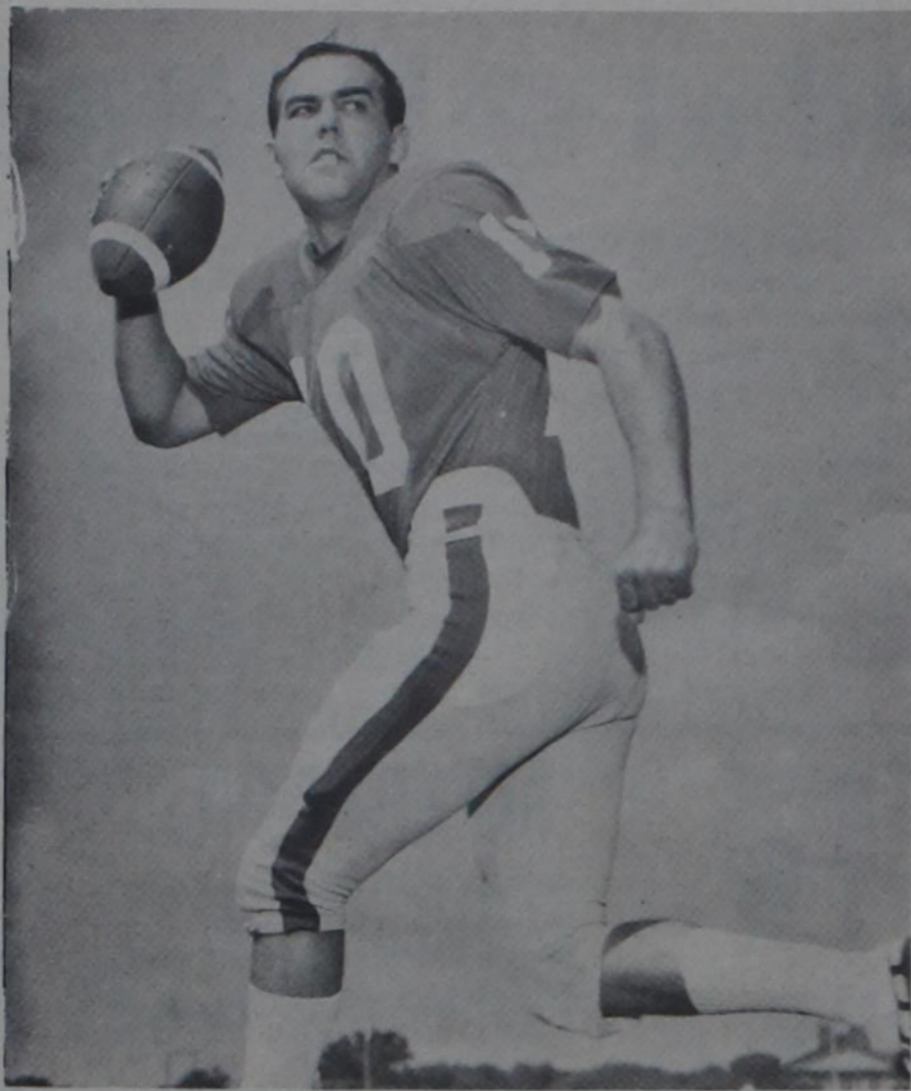
The Pony line knows where their bread and butter lies too, and they would rather have you put mud on their shoes and declare that Peruna is a mare than let the defensive foes get to Ole Chunkin' Chuck.

The Mustang defense, which was suspect along with never-never-land and the tooth fiary, came into it's own last week against the Rice bunch.

Time and again, Phillip Wood, the Rice quarterback, found his best thoughts and feats foiled by the rude Pony defenders.

The best of the Mustang defense corps are Joe Stutts, a quality linebacker, and Pat Curry, a defensive back, who led the conference in pass thefts a year ago.

It would appear that the Raiders have their hands full this week. Come to think of it, maybe they can push Ole Chuck a little deeper down in the statistics after Saturday's battle.



PASSING LEADER -Southwest Conference passing leader Chuck Hixon brings his aerial circus known as the SMU Mustangs to town Saturday. Hixon led the Ponies' win over Rice last week and hopes for more of the same against Tech Saturday.

Estacado exes

Mosley, Wallace starters

How many high schools in the state of Texas can claim two starters on the same Southwest Conference freshman team this season?

Probably not many, but Estacado High School of Lubbock is an exception, with James Mosley and Kenneth Wallace both making the starting lineup for the Tech Picadors.

Mosley is starting at a runningback slot, and he is wasting no time in impressing the coaches with his abilities.

"He is one of the finest runningbacks I've been associated with. He makes not only a second effort, but also a third and fourth efforts," emphasized freshman coach Jess Stiles

describing Mosley's driving leg action when carrying the ball.

Mosley has shown his worth not only as a tough runner in-outside, through two games, he leads the team in rushing with 163 yards on 27 carries for a 6.0 yards per carry average. His best game to date came against the Arkansas Shoats when he had 127 yards on 21 carries.

He also has caught two passes for 72 yards. In addition James is the team's second leading scorer with 18 points.

Kenneth Wallace is also making his presence known, only on the other side of the scrimmage line. Wallace, a high school quarterback, has been transformed into a cor-

Raiders prepare for Ponies

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Tuesday's practice session for the Red Raiders took on a red and blue tint as coach Jim Carlen put his charges through their first full-scale workout in preparation for Saturday's battle with SMU.

A man not in attendance at the practice at Jones Stadium, but whose presence was felt by all was mustang quarterback Chuck Hixon.

"To stop Hixon you have to do what you do best," said Carlen, which means defensive backfield coach Dale Evans will have his hands full this week getting the Raider secondary ready for the Pony signal caller and his talented corps of receivers.

"We don't want to get fancy against a passer like Hixon," Carlen explained "We don't want him to hit the long one on us."

Tech's defensive secondary, which leads the Southwest

Conference in interceptions, was without the services of senior Jerry Watson last week against Mississippi State. Watson's availability is still in question for the SMU tilt because of a sore leg.

Safety Bruce Bushong went down in practice Tuesday with another leg injury, so his services may be in doubt this week, too. In case Watson or Bushong are not in the lineup, Marc Dove and Lane Wade will fill in.

Another question mark for Saturday's game is defensive end Bruce Dowdy, who missed his first college game since he came to Tech against Mississippi State. Dowdy sprained his ankle in practice last week.

"I'm planning on playing," Dowdy said. "They're going to

keep me on crutches until Saturday, but I'm going to play if I can."

Carlen said that Dowdy may be able to play, but the issue will remain in doubt until late in the week.

"He wants to play every game pretty bad," Carlen said. "He really gets after it in those ball games."

Carlen commented on the Mustangs' pass protection, one of the keys to Hixon's effectiveness.

"They block real well on pass protection," he said. "Of course they do it all the time, since Hixon passes so much."

Carlen had praise for the Mustang defense, a unit that shut out the Rice Owls last week in the Pony's SWC opener.

"They have a real quick defense," Carlen explained. "They play sort of like us. They're big and have a tendency to let the opponent gain some, then they make the big play."

Carlen cited linebacker Joe Stutts and corner back Pat Curry as the top Mustang defenders. "Those two are probably their most outstanding defensive players," he said. "They don't have any weak players. I'd say the rest of them are good, but not great."

"Another thing about SMU is they're healthy," Carlen continued.

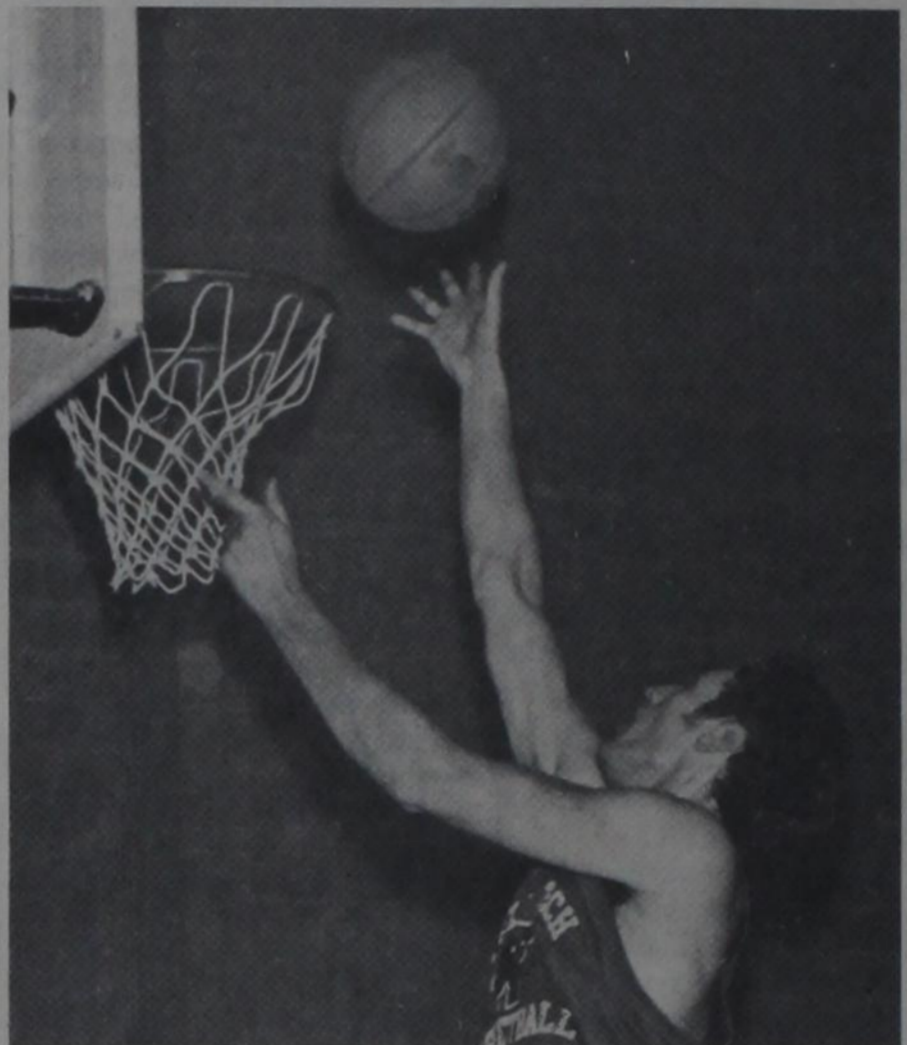
Namath to be out of action for six weeks

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath's broken right wrist will be immobilized in a cast for six weeks, the New York Jets said Tuesday.

New X-rays, taken at Lenox Hill Hospital, confirmed a fracture of the navicula bone in Namath's wrist, injured last Sunday in the Jets' 29-22 loss to the Baltimore Colts. He was examined by Dr. James A. Nicholas, the club's orthopedic surgeon, and then had the wrist placed in a cast.

"If he were playing any other position, he'd be able to play," a club spokesman said, adding that Namath's condition would be "continuously reevaluated" during the anticipated six-week healing period.

Namath, who set club records of 62 pass attempts and 34 completions in the Colts' game, was racked up by Baltimore defensive tackle Billy Ray Smith in the fourth quarter. He remained in the game and threw five passes after the pileup.



BASKETBALL PRACTICE - The Red Raiders have begun basketball workouts, although the season is still more than a month away. Here sophomore forward Steve Smith goes up for a lay-up in Tuesday's practice in the Men's Gym. The Raiders open their season Dec. 5 in Lubbock, against San Diego State.

SUITS 30% off

Reg.	SALE
\$ 80.00	\$56.00
85.00	59.50
90.00	63.00
95.00	66.50
100.00	70.00
110.00	77.00
120.00	84.00

SPORT COATS 1/3 off

Reg.	SALE
\$45.00	\$30.00
50.00	33.34
55.00	36.67
60.00	40.00
65.00	43.34
70.00	46.67
75.00	50.00

SOCKS

1/3 off

BETTER SLACKS 30% off

Reg.	SALE
\$16.00	\$11.20
17.00	11.90
18.00	12.60
19.00	13.30
20.00	14.00
21.50	15.05
22.50	15.75
25.00	17.50

TIES

ONE GROUP

40% off

ONE GROUP

SUITS

WERE TO \$95.00

54.95

2422 BROADWAY



2422 BROADWAY

VERY LARGE SELECTION
CASUAL SLACKS

Stripes - Solids - Checks ...
All in Permanent Press
Fabrics ...

\$6.99 PAIR

USE OUR CONVENIENT
LAY-AWAY

OPEN YOUR OWN REVOLVING
CHARGE ACCOUNT