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# **Factions** within SDS may lead to group's end

CHICAGO (AP)-Two contending wings within the tempest-tossed Students for a Democratic Society are heading for a confrontation that could leave the nation's major radical youth organization in shambles.

"Very soon, the only active people left in SDS will be FBI agents," said one radical who, like many others, fears the impending

Cadres, internal security and secrecy fly in the face of the still-dominant impulses within the radical youth movement, which long has taken pride in its unstructured manner.

So does the hint of escalated violence implicit in Weatherman's Chicago slogan. "Bring the War Home."

The West Coast-based RYM II showdown could result in the demise of both pronounced rim-two - has adopted the slogan, "Get the U.S. Out of Vietnam Now," for its Chicago demonstrations. "It's a power struggle to see which group can survive," said a worker for the "Conspiracy," an organization seeking to coordinate the assorted protests accompanying the Chicago conspiracy trial. Weatherman has been preparing for months for the Chicago demonstrations. "The action is probably going to make them or break them." said one source close to this faction. "After Chicago, it could be all over for them.



# Speakers mark formal opening

A new type of organization man will be needed by the business community of the and Light. 70's. Dr. Charles F. Jones. president of Afternoon session included a symposium Humble Oil and Refining Company said at which Dr. Dorothy Gregg, assistant to yesterday at dedication ceremonies of the director of public relations at United Tech's new Business Administration States Steel, spoke. Complex.

morning dedication, at which Harry S. Walker, professor of economics presided.

of Business Administration, gave the president Dr. Grover E. Murray, introduced Jones.

Root is vice-president of the Texas Power

Speaking on "Progress Is Tomorrow." The day-long ceremonies began with the Dr. Gregg said the story of progress is the story of revolution. "But the real revolutions are those that have wrought Dr. Reginald Rushing, dean of the College miracles of production.

Dr. Gregg believes that the most useful opening remarks at the dedication and Tech and unique innovation of the "revolutionists" was the business corporation. Free trade and voluntary In Jones' speech on the "New output are the results of the economic organization and the resistance of freedom to any attempt at restraint or confinement.

factions.

The two factions - "The Weatherman" and the Revolutionary Youth Movement II - are planning a series of competing demonstrations beginning tomorrow in this city which has become a radical focal point because of the federal conspiracy trial of eight movement leaders. The charges stem from the violence accompanying last year's Democratic National Convention.

At stake in the showdown is prestige-something both factions need if they are to build a following among unaligned radicals on the nation's compuses.

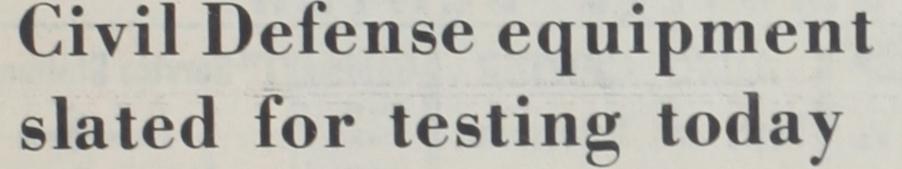
A resounding failure could be fatal to organizing efforts-particularly for the Weatherman faction, which takes its name from a Bob Dylan song line "You don't need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows.

Weatherman currently controls the SDS National Office here. It has tightened security and taken tentative steps toward building revolutionary cadres, or leadership cells.

"They are developing a hardening cadre," a government source said. "It's not too far advanced right now, but there are signs it's on the way.

RYM II, in contrast, is making a late entry. If its efforts fizzle, the faction likely will blame lack of preparation time. Weatherman is planning a rally in Lincoln Park-one of the battlegrounds during the Democratic convention. It also is calling for demonstrations in high schools. a rockmusic festival, and a march and rally at the federal court house.

but it also calls for a high school boycott. a street rallies and a protest against hospital conditions.



and Wall Hall

Sirens will sound today at Tech as a routine test is held for emergency warning equipment and techniques on the campus.

The test is part of a check of the city-wide Civil Defense warning system.

Tests are held the first Tuesday in each month, except when threatening weather conditions occur. Undue confusion could result if tests were held when severe weather is a possibility, said Maj. Gilbert H. Schumpert, Jr., Chairman of the Campus Emergency Committee.

RYM II's schedule is geared more to working class and non-white neighborhoods. demonstration outside a Chicago factory.



BA DEDICATION-Dr. Charles F. Jones, speaking at the dedication of Tech's new Business Administration Complex, said solutions to social problems will present business' with their 'main test' in the future.

# Dr. Murray to address Student Senate tonight

Dr. Grover E. Murray. Tech president will address the Student Senate today at 8 p.m. in the Biology Auditorium.

Murray's speech will be the first time that he has addressed the Senate and perhaps the first time any Tech president has done so.

In other activities scheduled for tonights meeting, the student legislators will consider a proposal to re-organize some of their committee structure in a major attempt to streamline Senate organization.

Important changes would be combining the Elections and Public Relations Committees and forming a Government Operations and Relations Committee in the place.

Forum to deal

with drug use

The University Daily Forum topic for this week will be - What is the real danger of

Organization Man' he said that business main test in the next decade will be in the area of social responsibility. Business will be expected to help tackle the problems of rebuilding decaying cities, the economic betterment of minority groups and the protection of the air and water.

Jones said one of the problems business will have to face is the reconciliation of man and machine in a world where science and technology are advancing rapidly but man's human nature is staying basically the same.

The answer is not new organizations as much as it is new organization men who retain a business man's traditional pride in performance while realizing that they are responsible to a larger audience than they ever imagined." Jones said.

Noon hour activities included two luncheons. At the women's luncheon and style show Dr. L. Laura Luchsinger, professor of marketing presided.

Rushing presided at the men's luncheon and T. C. Root was the speaker.

Dr. Gregg spoke on the problems and helpfulness that the government presented to business. "And when government. dedicates itself to the protection of man's freedom to innovate. to produce, and prosper in accordance with his contribution to his fellow men, then truly the revolution that lies ahead, the urgent cooperative revolution that will team up government and enterprise, will be at hand," Dr. Gregg said.

A panel discussion followed Dr. Gregg's speech. Panel members were Professors Richard F. Barton, John C. Gilliam, Frank J. Imke, William R. Pasewark, Louis D. Ponthieu and John Wittman, Jr.

Dedication ceremonies concluded with a social hour and a buffet at Lubbock Country Club, with Dr. Vincent P. Luchsinger, chairman of the department of management, presiding.

Professors fly to area towns

# to instruct graduate engineers

When the man can't come to the at Tech.

Another proposal to be reported from

committee will be the bill to authorize

formation of an investigatory committee to

examine the procedures of Tech bookstore

and off-campus bookstores. The porposal

also suggests that the committee consider

the feasibility of a bookstore cooperative.

degree program in engineering takes Tech graduate engineering faculty to Pampa. Borger Midland-Odessa and now Amarillo one night a week to offer continuing education to almost 100 students.

A unique "Flying Professors" master's continually being outdated by new and university, and handling other details. information.

> "By offering the master's degree," Bradford said, "the student has a goal Mason Co., Inc., Amarillo; Jack Clark, incentive, and what he learns serves both Phillips Petroleum Co., Borger; Loyd himself and industry.

he knows about half what he needs to know program in each community, making university, the University can go to the man to compete favorably with the new arrangements, registering students, graduate, and his background knowledge is serving as liaison between the classroom

> They are C. C. Szalkowski, coordinator of graduate studies. Mason & Hanger-Silas Braffett, Celanese Chemical Co., Pampa:

The Tech siren, located in the west tower of the Ad Building, will signal an approaching tornado with a steady blast and an enemy attack on the U.S. with a wavering sound.

Thirty-two telephone stations across the campus also will be notified at the time of the test, Maj. Schumpert said. The simultaneous telephone contact is instituted by one of the Centrex Telephone Operators immediately after she receives a message from the Lubbock city warning system.

In case the designated telephone is in use, a special signal will interrupt the talker, indicating the emergency need to hang up the telephone then receive the incoming message.

There are 40 buildings on campus marked as shelters. Two sites - The Physical Plant Building and the Infirmary - have limited space or facilities are for use only by occupants.

In case of tornado or attack, persons living on the Tech campus may go to the

campus at the time of the warning. Each shelter has emergency food supplies and water

Library, Math and Foreign Language

Building, University Theater, Psychology

Building, Clement and Hulen Hall or Gates

Other sites on the campus are specified as

shelters for residents of the area near the

campus and for persons who are on the

Students or faculty members who are in the peripheral areas of the campus - such as the East Stadium Parking Lot or the Women's Gym - at the time of the test, are asked by Maj. Schumpert to telephone oneof the University telephone operators and report whether the siren was heard at that location.

### 'Maze' tickets now available

Tickets for 'The Multi-colored Maze,' new musical by John Gilbert, are on sale at the University Theatre box-office. Prices of tickets for students with IDs for the world premiere run are \$1.00. Tickets for non-Tech students are \$1.50 and for all others, \$2.00.

Reservations may be made by calling 742-2153.

Dates for the production are Oct. 10-13 at 8:15 p.m. In addition to the evening performance on October 12, there will be a 3:00 p.m. matinee.

drugs

This topic was selected in conjunction with the special broadcast last night on KTXT-TV which was designed to present drug information.

Some questions to be considered in giving opinions include: Where should marijuana be included - in a class with alcohol, or should marijuana be categorized with dangerous narcotics and drugs?

Given the conflict over drugs today, what should be done? If much more drug information is necessary, who should give the information and to whom should it be directed?

All opinions about this week's topic should be typed doubled spaced on a 65-space line and sent to: Editor, The University Daily: Journalism Building, Texas Tech; Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Deadline for opinions will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday. All letters will be printed in the Friday paper of the same week as the topic appeared.

A letter written in reply to an opinion expressed in Friday's issue will be printed as soon as possible the following week, but it will appear in Letters to the Editor.

One of the students is expected to receive his master's degree next May in a program speeded up by an academic leave last summer. Sixteen have completed 18 hours credit - half the required number. Fortysix students began the program this semester, and 25 of them are in the new class which meets at Amarillo College. Eighteen companies in West Texas

support the project, and many pay 50 per cent or more of the student registration fee. Dean John R. Bradford of Tech's College of Engineering devised the solution to an obvious need and, he pointed out, the benefits work both ways.

"This Master of Engineering program is a direct community service," he said, "and a proper role for Texas Tech University as a responsible partner in the growth and development of this entire region.

"The contacts our professors have made with practicing engineers who are working daily in engineering career fields have been invaluable to us," he said. "We learn first hand of the engineer's current problems, and this knowledge is reflected in our classrooms on campus. Although there are other advantages, this alone is important.

The largest number of students -42 per cent - are updating their knowledge of chemical engineering while 32 per cent have a major interest in mechanical engineering. Civil, electrical, industrial and petroleum engineering are other majors listed by the students.

With the cooperation of the faculty from the College of Business Administration, management courses also have been taught.

"One thing which makes this course of study so attractive," Bradford said, "is its flexibility. The curriculum is applicable for all of the several engineering disciplines. We teach what the students and companies indicate need to be learned.

The Flying Professors program began in 1966 with classes in Pampa and Borger. It

cited advancement to managerial positions, Cooper, Dart Industries, Odessa. increased prestige with a master's degree. and a surer knowledge that the engineer is turning in a more competent performance on the job as student benefits.

In one particular case, Phillips said, a 50 year - old student had apparently reached the point of maximum advancement with the education he had.

"Now, with what he has gained from this Corp. and Amarillo Junior College. program," said Phillips, "he's moved on to a more responsible position, better pay and a better future."

Bradford explained that the Flying Professors program was the spark which set off plans for the Western Information Network (WIN), a plan nearing reality whereby universities, colleges and communities can communicate in West Texas by television.

program are registered in the Tech needs of the classes. This semester they Graduate School and come to the Lubbock are: in Amarillo, Mechanical Engineering campus for their final comprehensive Prof. Donald J. Helmers; in Midlandexaminations, to confer with advisers or Odessa, Chemical Engineering Prof. James whenever it is convenient for them.

Library and computer facilities at Tech providing the "messenger service" checking books out and in and livering Services and back again.

Volunteer coordinators work with the Milton Smith.

Lee Phillips, director of the program, John Wright, Cabot Corp., Pampa; and Don

Also community institutions have cooperated, providing classroom facilities, libraries and computer facilities. These cooperators include Frank Phillips College. the Phillips Petroleum Co., West Texas Education Services, Odessa College, Ector County, El Paso Products Co., Pampa High School, Celanese Chemical Co., the Cabot

Huber, Inc., Rexall Chemical Co., Elco Chemical Co., American Institute of Chemical Engineers (both the Texas Panhandle and the Permian sections), Southwestern Public Service Co., Cosden Oil Co., Shell Oil Co., Rexene Polymers Co., Texas Pacific Oil Co., Atlantic Richfield and Calgon Corp.

Professors are chosen according to the classes required, and they rotate from

Students in the Flying Professors community to community to serve the E. Halligan and Chairman George F.

Meenaghan of the Department of Chemical are made available, with professors often Engineering: in Pampa, Chemical Engineering Profs. Robert M. Bethea and H. R. Heichelheim; and in Borger, programs from the student to Computer Mechanical Engineering Prof. Elbert B. Reynolds and Industrial Engineering Prof.



**CADETS HONORED**—Six Air Force ROTC cadets were named Distinguished Cadets in ceremonies yesterday by Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner. From left to right they are: John Mills, Santa Cruz,

Bolivia; John R. Valusek, Florissant, Mo.; Melvin L. Copeland, Lubbock; Emanuel M. Honig, Hondo; Robert D. Fleer, Fort Worth; and Douglas D. Speegle, Hobbs, N.M. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

was extended to Midland-Odessa in 1967. The number of requests received from engineers in the Amarillo area since classes bagan there in September indicates that a second class will be offered in the spring semester, Bradford said.

The program is the only one of its kind approved by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and is particularly useful in West Texas where the distance between field work and the university is great.

"It is a logical program," Bradford said. "The knowledge explosion is so great that a man holding a bachelor's degree in engineering cannot hope to keep up with new information unless he makes a real effort to continue his education.

"Within seven years after his graduation,



FLYING PROFESSORS-Tech's engineering faculty is taking the graduate engineering program to students in Pampa, Borger, Midland-Odessa and Amarillo in an effort to help working engineers to update their education.

The University Daily, October 7, 1969 Page 2 **Expected** violence has not developed

clearly through a telescope or the germ too small to be seen through a microscope, the U.S. college student has remained an unknown and therefore enigmatic quantity since the start of the 1969-70 academic year

This fall, he has scurried about busily preparing for the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium, protested the University of California's dismissal of a communist instructor, launched held a boycott of classes at the University of Michigan in support of demands for a studentoperated bookstore.

psychologists, the commercial press, government-commissioned the campus will incite this year's on a drug law violation and

WASHINGTON - (CPS) Like constitute a violation of or threat the star too distant to be viewed to the maintenance of the public order." The clause covers faculty at best. members as well as students, and the maximum penalties are the dismissal of the former and expulsion of the latter. A 21member hearing board with four student members will have

jurisdiction in misconduct cases. THE UNIVERSITY of Illinois

sent a letter to parents of undergraduates warning: "When . a student is found to have rent strikes at four schools, and knowingly engaged in a disruptive or coercive action, including knowing participation in disruptive or coercive demonstration, the penalty will Despite this bit of empirical be dismissal or suspended evidence and despite the dismissal." Other schools, postulations and predictions including Ohio, Indiana, Purdue, offered by sociologists, and North Carolina have released

similar conduct statements. At the State University of New task forces, etc., it's anyone's York at Stony Brook - the scene guess as to whether the issues of of several mass drug busts during the war, the draft, racism, and the past two years - students educational and social reform on now face suspension for an arrest

Letters **Disagrees with film review** 

Mr. Charness' critique (University Daily, 29 September 1969) of "The Learning Tree" by Gordon Parks seems superficial by Mr. Charness.

He implied that the "...only really good thing about this film" is the photography, which "... is the only area of production not handled by Gordon Parks. ... There is ample evidence (see 'National Observer," 4 August

overwhelming medical expense. Two remaining questions address themselves to any who thus concern themselves: 1. As an employee of the Tech Union. why was university insurance

slightly lower.

1969) that Parks was a vital force depict such "... cliches and in filming most of the scenes in stereotypes..." as teachers, the movie, despite the view taken ministers, love, hatred, and many other "naive" things. How these To me, "The Learning Tree" various subjects are presented is was a dynamic movie in its own the mark of a good movie. unique manner. It is essentially Thus, I must totally disagree an autobiography (although not with Mr. Charness and highly

Robert E. Martin

recommend this film.

Autobiographies frequently Box 4653 Tech Station

### **Cites IFC generosity**

stated as such in the movie) of

Gordon Parks who grew up in

Fort Scott, Kansas.

was impressed by the situation? 2. As a community and Intrafraternity Council's nation, how can we allow rising generous action in helping a family recover from families, even to prosperous ones?

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**Questions** editorial implication

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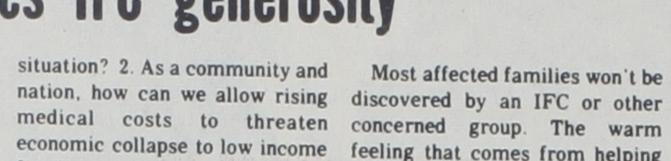
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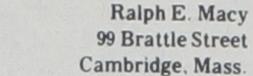
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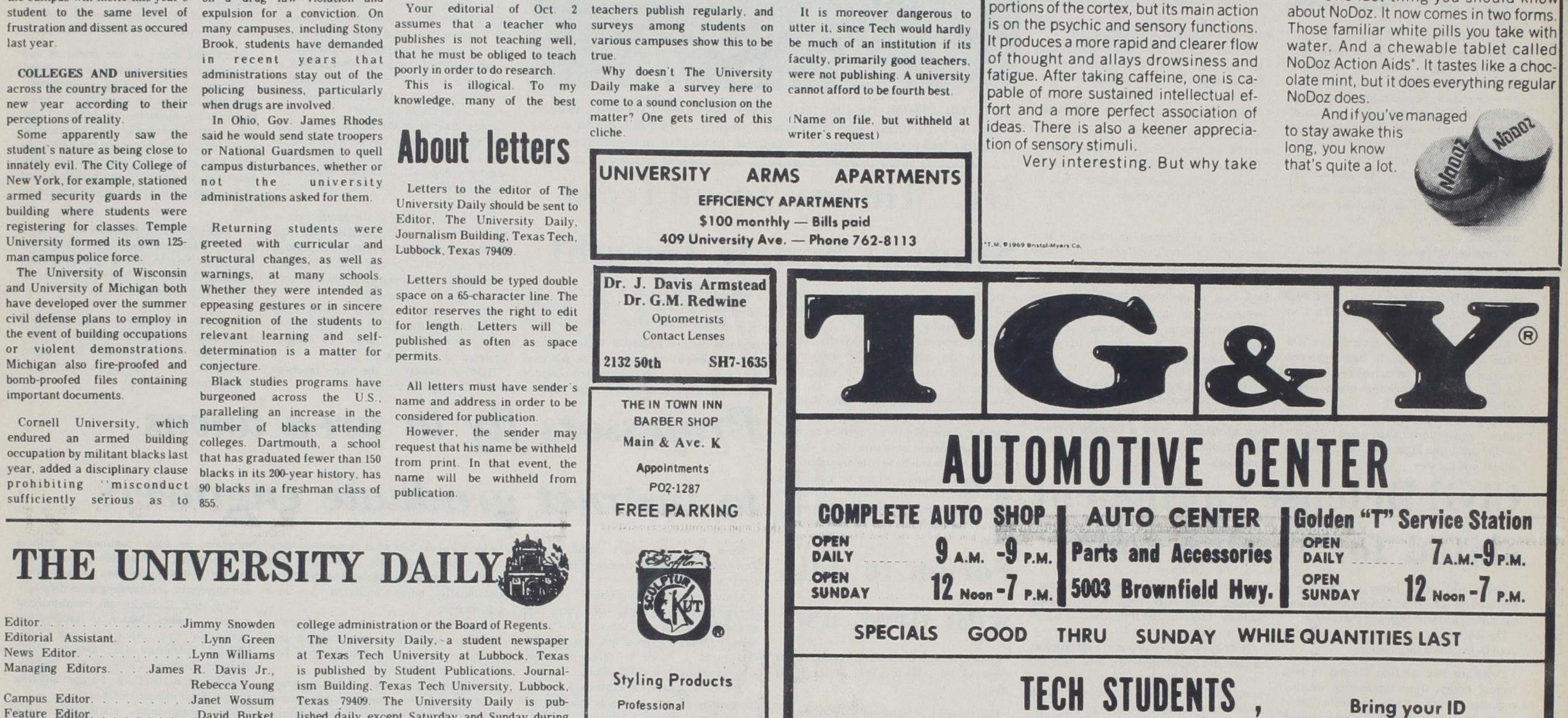
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economic collapse to low income feeling that comes from helping one is tempered by the obvious need to deal with the social fabric

that places a family in such a position





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## as maturely rated movie

Jewish wedding.

#### **By CASEY CHARNESS Fine Arts Editor**

The best of the films in town down to the Andy Warhol stars him. right now is "Midnight Cowboy," Viva, Ultra Violet and and curiously enough, this "X- International Velvet, "Midnight rated" film, when compared to a Cowboy" is a slashing piece of couple of other "R" and "G" film that grips the mind with a films current in Lubbock, holocaust of bitterness. emerges not only as the most "Goodbye, Columbus," an "R" maturely rated film but also as film at the Fox, is a faithful the most mature example of adaptation of Philip ("Portney's filmmaking.

This story of a Texas hustler on winning novella to the screen. the hoof in New York is a grim, Starring are Richard grimy condensation of loneliness Benjamin, the "He" of last and suffering in a two-hour season's "He and She," and Ali much. melange of grating emotion and McGraw, this year's new star. insightful humanity.

It's a director's picture all the blank-stare, low-key "Graduate"way, with John Schelsinger like delivery, has the show to pulling a real and honest himself, except in one performance from every single screamingly funny sequence at a name in the cast. From Jon Voight's brilliant If you ask someone why he people will see.

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portrayal of the naive Joe Buck didn't like "Goodbye. and Dustin Hoffman's agonizing. Columbus," he'll probably say pitiful, Ratso Rizzo, right on that it was the ending that bugged

> He would have ignored quite a lot of good filmmaking that precedes the final five minutes, in which a wholehearted condemnation of American family structure and Jewish affluence are actualized.

Finally, there is "Those Were Complaint') Roth's prizethe Happy Times," which is Julie Andrews' super-bomb "Star!" cut and retitled. A bomb by any other name will smell just as

Now these three films may not be typical of films which fill their Benjamin, who has perfected a rating categories, and, indeed, probably aren't. But it is strange that, amidst a small local furor over censorship and rating, the best film in town is the one fewest

**Raider Roundup** 

attend

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** 

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Members and prospective members may

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

An open meeting is planned for 5 p.m.

today in the Anniversary Room of the Tech

Union by the Christian Science Organization.

TYRIAN RIFLES The Tyrian Rifles Drill Team will meet at

7 p.m. today in room 22 of the Social Science

Building. Cadets interested in pledging may

Navy to cite

officer today

Training Center.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Navy

Achievement Medal will be

presented to Lt. (j.g.) David W.

Manning at the Naval Reserve

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and diplomacy ... Lt. Manning

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contributing in a substantial

and expeditiously routed

#### NCAS

National Collegiate Association for Women students who think they are Secretaries will have a business meeting at eligible for ALD and have not been contacted 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 254 of the may call Gay Nell McGinnis, Amy Hammer **Business Administration Building** or Jean Hargrave today.

TRI-BETA Tri-Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. Pledges

are urged to attend.

MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Kate Gully's home, 3406 Slide Road. Posters for the mum sale will be made

#### **AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS**

The Tech student chapter of ASCE will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 52 of the **Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building** Dr. James R. Sims, vice president elect of ASCE will speak.

A banquet for the Texas and New Mexico attend student chapters of ASCE will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Tech Union Ballroom. State Representative Bill Clayton will speak.

**BETA ALPHA PHI** National honorary professional accounting fraternity. Beta Alpha Phi, will hold its second fall smoker at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Ready Room of the Southwestern Public Service Company Building. All members. prospective members and faculty may attend.

#### WOMEN'S TENNIS

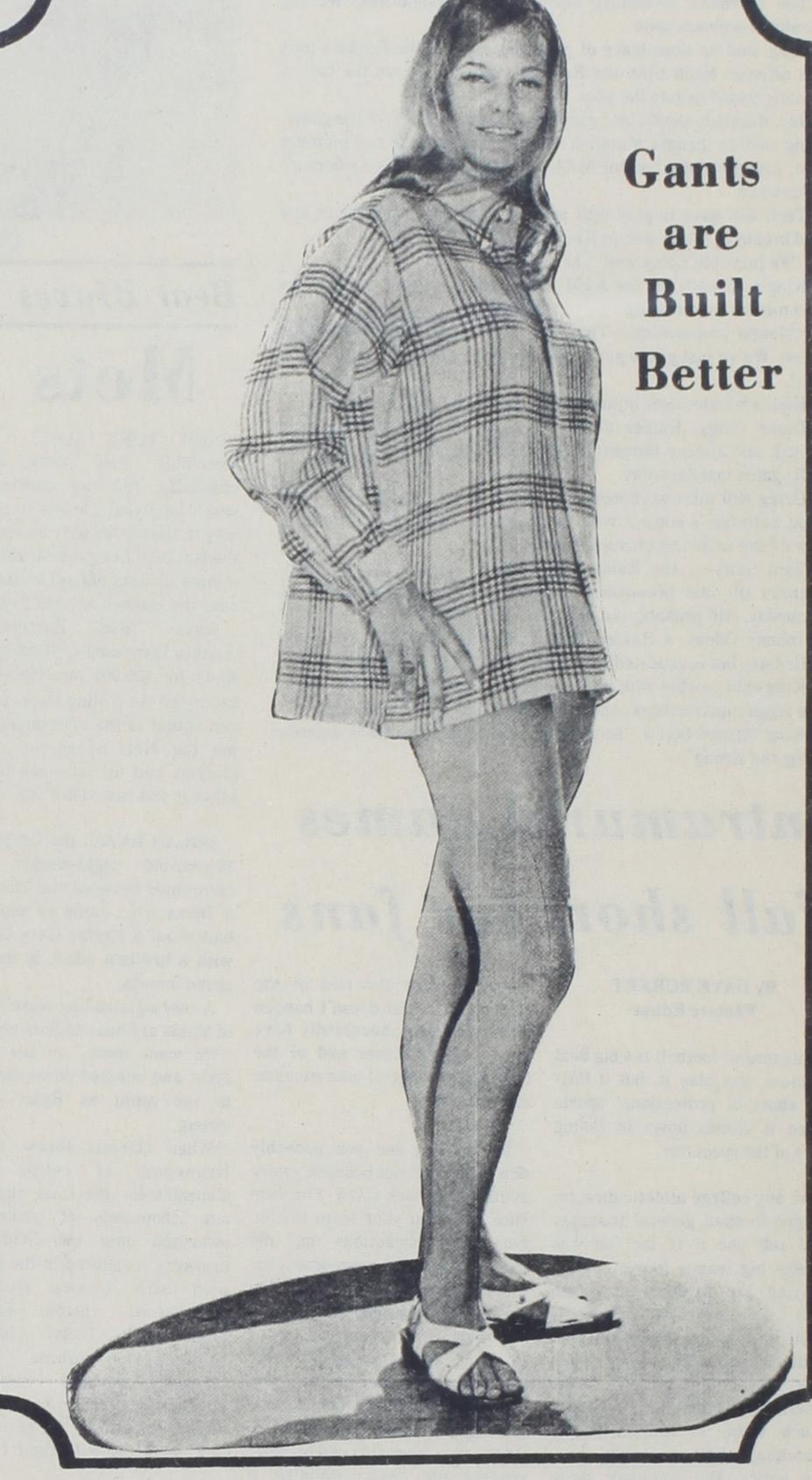
Tryouts for the women's varsity tennis team will be at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 27 in room 106 of the Women's Gym. For information about the team contact Dr. Coleen O'Connor, Tech professor, in room 113 of the Women's Gym

#### TOWN GIRLS

IN THE FASTEST GROW-ING-HIGHEST PAYING INDUSTRY POTENTIAL EARNINGS \$20,000 Computer Programming DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES RAPID CERTIFICATION SH4-5542 UNIVERSITY OF The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. today at the Southwestern Public COMPUTER SCIENCES Service Building, 1120 Main St. Frank 1248 First Natl-Pioneer Bldg Cernosek will speak on "Opportunities in Accounting for Insurance Companies."

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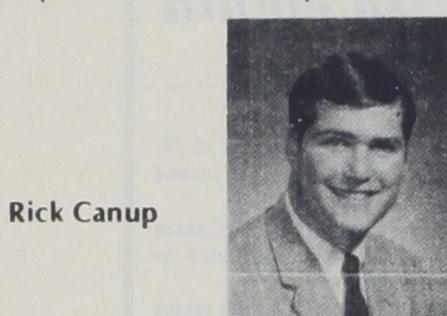
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**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA GAMMA ALPHA CHI** Any student unable to attend the ADS GAC rush parties and smokers but who still wants to pledge may contact Bob Fly. 762-5203 or Sheila Looney, 799-4769.

MORTAR BOARD Mortar Board applications are available in

room 171 of the Ad Building for undergraduates with 96 hours by next fall and a 3-point overall grade average. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 or to Lynn Cox, room 111. Weeks Hall

LIEDERKRANZ Liederkranz will meet for the first time at 7 p.m. today in the Qualia Room of the Foreign Language and Math Building. A Lufthansa representative from Dallas will show a film and describe the Lufthansa Work-Travel Program for the summer of 1970

IEEE

The student chapter of the institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Architectural Charles Burkhalter, junior electrical engineering student, will talk about his summer job for Tsurga Nuclear **Power Generating Station**.

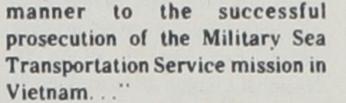
**ITALIAN CLUB** The Tech Italian Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in The Tech Union Ballroom. Slides of Italy will be shown and dues will be collected

last summer's spontaneous country and western television show. This informal type of orientation will serve to introduce new students from other colleges to Tech's customs and traditions.

The Leadership Board, one of the Union committees, consists of 14 students. Betty Garvin is in

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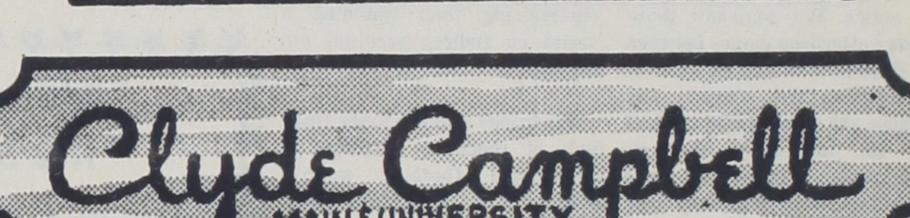
Get acquainted

party planned by Tech Union

A 'Come Do You Thing' program will be sponsored by the Leadership Board to acquaint transfer students with Tech. 7 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado

Room in the Tech Union. The entertainment will be a skit along the line of "Hee-Haw". the

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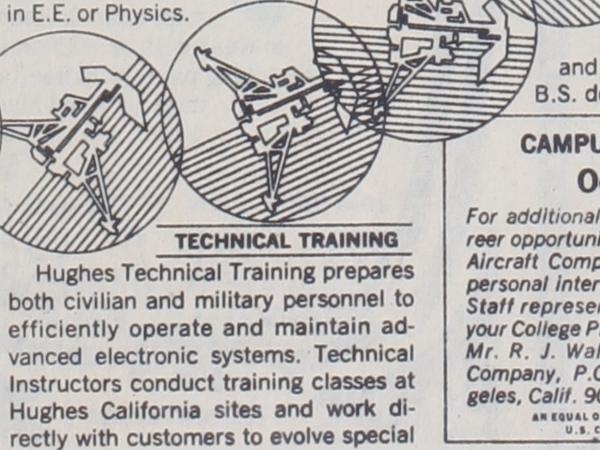
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### **King's Comments By Steve Eames**

Penalties and an uncoordinated Raider defense lost the Tech-Oklahoma State football game last Saturday according to J T King, head Raider coach.

King called the Raider defense "a blank operation and said, "The defense graded terribly.

In diagrams King showed how Tech's defensive line sometimes slanted in opposite directions leaving gaping holes in the line.

The defensive secondary also confused assignments leaving Cowboy receivers open.

King said an abundance of penalties against the Raiders hurt the offense. Each time the Raiders started to move the ball, a penalty would negate the play.

Joe Matulich, the Raider quarterback, played most of the game. King said he thought Matulich would break through any moment and, therefore, did not put in Charles Napper, Tech's sophomore helmsman.

Tech will have to play well enough to overcome penalties and bad breaks in future games King said.

"We just didn't play well," he added.

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King's concern for the A&M game next Saturday are injuries and mental conditioning.

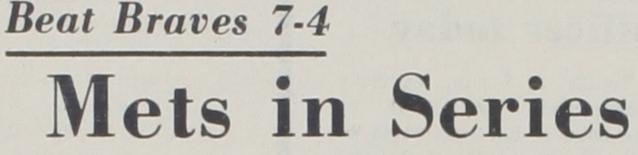
"Mental preparation- That will be the main thing for us this week. We've just got to get back to thinking about winning," King said.

King's worries over injuries apply primarily to five starters. Dicky Grigg, Raider defensive tackle, Pete Norwood, nose guard, and Jimmy Bennett, Tech's fullback, were injured in the OSU game last Saturday.

Grigg will miss workouts for a few days and possibly will miss next Saturday's contest with Texas A&M. Norwood and Bennett should see action against the Aggies.

Tom Sawyer, the Raider quarterback injured in the Tech-Kansas tilt and previously expected to return to action next Saturday, will probably not play for a few more weeks.





NEW YORK (AP) - The the air. A special corps of incredible New York Mets, policemen kept the frantic fans baseball's rag tag clowns for out of the dugout as torn paper seven long years, made it all the spewed down from the stands and way to the top Monday by winning a mini "Woodstock Pop Festival" the National League pennant with set in on the infield. The club that a third straight playoff victory 7-4 never had finished better than ninth and then only reached that over the stunned Atlanta Braves. Wayne "Red" Barrett, an pinnacle twice in seven previous Atlanta farmhand drafted by the years, had won it all in the National League after making 912 Mets for \$25,000 last December games on the Chicato Cups to win delivered the killing blow, a twothe East Division and then run homer in the fifth inning that routing the Western champion put the Mets ahead for keeps. Braves in three straight. Garrett had hit only one homer

# Fox specializes in interceptions

Texas Tech's Denton Fox is Southwest Conference record of just what his nickname 10 in a season held by Bob Reid of implies-Foxy.

The 6-3, 203-pound senior from A&M. Sibley set the record in Claude, Texas, specializes in 1941, and Reid matched the mark picking off enemy passes. 10 years later. Recognized as one of the outstanding defensive halfbacks in the country, Fox is hard at team with a 4.6 clocking in the 40. work in '69. He has already intercepted two passes and accomplishments. returned them for 81 yards. Both of the aerials were picked off to the recognition I have against Kansas, and one was a 55vard return for a touchdown in help this team in any way the Red Raiders' 38-22 win over possible. the Jayhawks. And if that wasn't favorite hobby, but he also has enough, both thefts came on consecutive passes from KU had a whirl at movie acting. He

quarterback Jim Ettinger. and his wife were paid \$10 one A candidate for national honors night in Claude to appear in Paul this season, Fox has long since Newman's movie, "Hud." Fox captured the attention of the said it was "pretty hard work," professional scouts. Former but they both enjoyed it. Baltimore Colt great Bobby Boyd

says that Fox is "not only a good and it took all night to do it," he professional prospect, but plays said. "Still, it was the biggest like a pro now. thing to hit Claude. A lot of people

say they couldn't tell it was me in The Claude native is nearing the all-time Tech record for most the film, but I could. I saw it six yards on interceptions of 103 times.

which is held by 1963 graduate Right now Fox isn't worrying Bill Worley. If Fox can nab eight about his acting, the Texas A&M more passes this fall, he can tie a Aggies are on his mind.



Johnny Odom, a Raider flanker, is currently ill in the Tech infirmary but is expected to be back in action this weekend.

King said trouble with the Aggies could come from Rocky Self, the Aggies quarterback, and in the defensive unit for the Aggies. King termed Self a "scrambler" and called the A&M defense "big and strong"

## Intramural games fall short for fans

#### **By DAVE BURKET Feature Editor**

to those who play it, but it falls field out of range of your myoptic eight and counted down each out far short of professional sports vision anyway. when it comes down to taking care of the spectator.

his antics. But somehow those entertaining than watching a Nu Epsilon Wow and Et Tu Brut there on the field. fraternities are played only

mood for love the rest of the afternoon. If that doesn't happen

the action will undoubtedly have of 53,193 at Shea Stadium chanted Intramural football is a big deal moved to the other end of the

all year and batted but .218.

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If you can see you probably When Garrett threw to Ed moved West to California in 1958. don't care, but not because you're Kranepool to retire Tony It took eight long years but the As any college athletic director apathetic or lack spirit. For darn Gonzalez for the final clinching bubbling champagne was worth or pro football general manager sure you want your team to win. out, thousands of youngsters the effort. will tell you it is the fan who but the distractions on the swarmed onto the field, fire makes big league football worth sidelines usually overcome your crackers thundered in the stands Judy hitters who had to get by on playing. We all know that when inbred desire to watch the game. and the bases quickly their fine pitching, wound up with Bob Lilly crushes Norm Snead's An ice fight can use up almost a disappeared. Instant banners a .327 club batting average and skull he is doing it just for that whole quarter, or you can fritter proclaiming "Mets' Champs" scored 27 runs on 37 hits in the little girl in the 42nd row, or when it away playing catch with the sprouted out of nowhere. Bear Bryant throws a fit on the spare football. Best of all, if you Several hundred youngsters their three starting pitchers. Tom sidelines he's thinking only of how came stag you can spend time clustered in front of the Met Seaver, Jerry Koosman and Gary much those 16 million people hustling one of the players' dates. dugout shouting "We're No. 1" Gentry all were roughed up while watching in living color will enjoy At the very least this can be more and gesturing with their fists in the Braves scored 15 runs.

Sunday afternoon games between series on endless penalties out

because the players like football This brings us down to the final and for the glory of their fault of spectator boredom organizations. They just don't intramural football wasn't seem to realize that they owe designed for the fan. Heck,

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NOLAN RYAN, the fireballing Series starting Saturday 22-year-old right-hander who afternoon in the home park of the American League champions commuted between the Mets and a Texas army camp all summer, Baltimore Orioles.

bailed out a starter Gary Gentry But even a World Series victory with a brilliant effort in the last will have a hard time topping this celebration. Some thought it was A roaring standing room crowd even wilder than the night they clinched the East title on Sept. 24

"We want more" in the Mets' VICTORY WAS SWEET for the fans who were deprived of their in the ninth as Ryan closed two National League franchises when the Dodgers and Giants

The Mets, derided as Punch and three games. On the other hand

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### Tracksterts finish eighth in cross country meet

was consistent Saturday but it needed more than that as the Raiders tied for eighth place at a meet in Stillwater, Okla. Tech and TCU finished with

identical point totals but were both well behind the University of Texas at El Paso which came in first

Five Techsans were entered in the meet and all finished within a minute of each other. Sophomore MacKenzie Park. Last year the Lance Harter turned in the Raider's best time with a 21.38 in the four mile event.

Close behind Harter were senior Francis Doyle with a 21:53.

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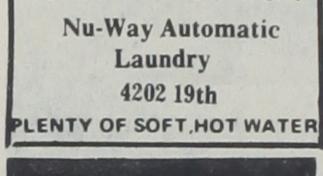
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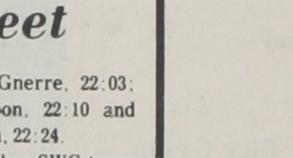
Rice, the only other SWC team entered in the meet failed to place in the top 10.

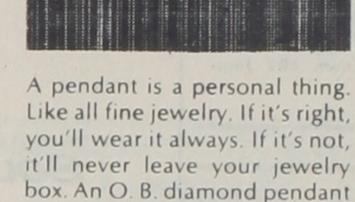
In SWC competition the teams run a three mile cross country and the Raiders had trouble adapting to the longer distance. This weekend Tech hosts a dual meet with Texas A&M at Aggies downed the Raiders in a meet at A&M.

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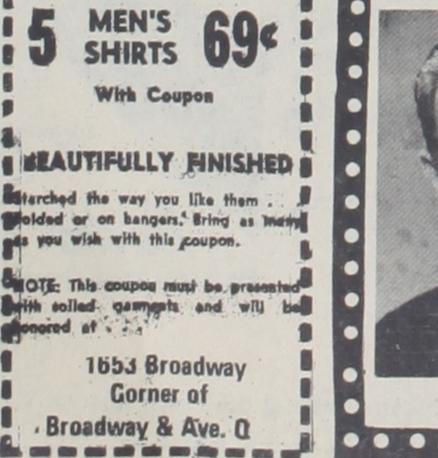
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