

Weight watchers, food service plan diet program

By JANNETTE BECK
UD Special Reporter

Addition of a weight watchers program and changes in dorm menus are under consideration by Tech Food Service, now, said Robert Bailey, assistant director of housing and food service.

The food service is working with the local weight watchers program in an effort to make the program available to dorm residents. Before the program can be initiated, the service needs to know how many students would be interested in participating, said Bailey.

People for the weight watchers are working on that, now. The program probably will be set up with the other special diet programs offered in Weeks-Doak cafeteria.

Changes in the regular dorm menus are being made as a result of a survey taken by the food service at the first of the term.

"Because of the survey," said Bailey, "We are eliminating or reducing some

items on the menu and adding other items. Some areas are weak on preparation. We know where they are, now. Some of the items which we have purchased in the past have been of lesser quality. We have changed that," he said.

All dorm residents were given a chance to fill out the survey which consisted of indicating likes and dislikes of the main dishes served for lunch and dinner. The survey also provided a place for comments. Of the 7,393 residents, 804 returned their survey, or 10.9 per cent.

Foods that will be eliminated or served less often in the cafeterias include scalloped salmon, barbeque ribs, salmon croquette, baked beans with bacon, lamb chops, beef brisket roll, pimento cheese sandwiches, baked ham, salmon salad, grilled liver and meat loaf.

In the women's dorms, a fruit plate and chef's salad and the choice of meat patties instead of hamburger sandwich will be offered for dieters.

Other additions in all the cafeterias will include pizza, submarine sandwiches,

shrimp creole, chicken chow mein and French sandwiches.

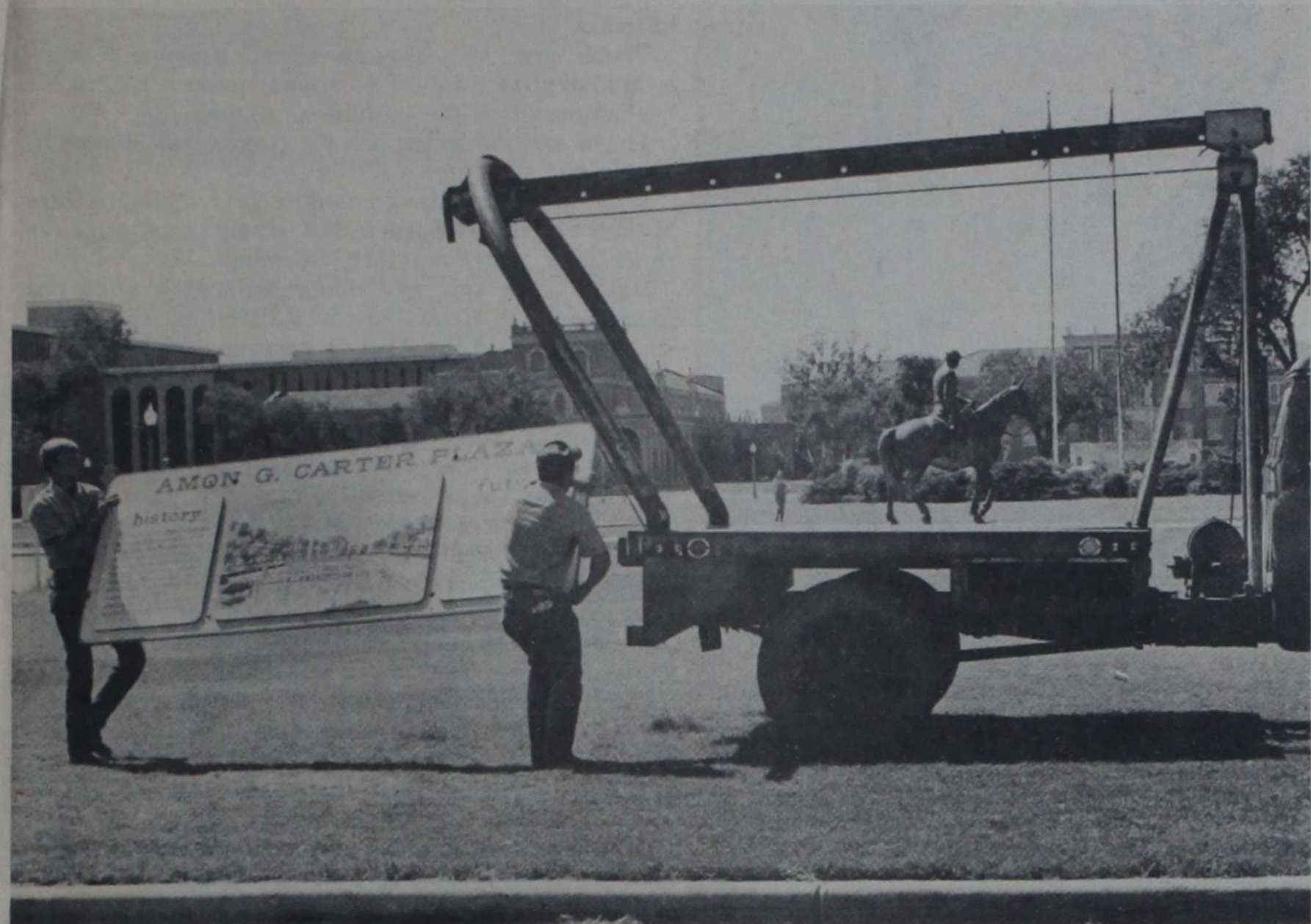
The food service plans to increase the serving of steaks. It is revising the recipe for tuna salad and intends to offer macaroni and cheese as a vegetable choice.

Additions and eliminations are still under consideration by dieticians and food managers, and are subject to change, if necessary, Bailey said.

The food service has increased the quality of the bacon-wrapped sirloin, chicken fried steak, and chuck wagon steak served in the dorm.

Mr. Bailey is writing letters to students who signed their names to the surveys, answering any comment they made.

Surveys will be taken again in November and March. They will be designed to reveal students likes and dislikes of all food served and to reveal student rating of the quantity, temperature, freshness, attractiveness and quality of food served along with the quality of service and the cleanliness of dishes, silverware, and tables.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

Will Rogers stays

Will Rogers' statue is not being carried away. Workmen are just removing the sign which told of Tech's fountain complex.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIX PAGES

Confidence 'overflows' in seating of both Chinas in United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.(AP)—The United States expressed "overflowing" confidence of success in seating both Chinas as the United Nations General Assembly opened its 26th session Tuesday.

The United States said it had rounded up a dozen sponsors for two resolutions aimed at seating Communist China in the General Assembly and on the Security Council and retaining Nationalist China's place in the assembly. Delegation spokesmen said the proposals would be put forth this week.

Eighteen backers of Red China have submitted a resolution that would seat Peking and oust Chiang Kai-Shek's Taiwan regime.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, newly elected president of the assembly, focused on the China question in his address. He urged the organization to forge "a universality of membership" for the United Nations.

Edvard Hambro of Norway, the

previous assembly president, said the steps Washington and Peking were taking to normalize relations "will undoubtedly have considerable significance" for the United Nations "and may lead to increased possibilities for the organization to perform its functions under the charter."

The assembly voted three new members into the United Nations at its opening session, bringing total membership to 130 countries. They are Bhutan from the Himalayas, and Bahrain and Qatar from the Arabian Peninsula.

Informed diplomats expect the pro-Peking delegations to fight the U.S. proposals in the steering committee on Wednesday or Thursday, with claims that the U.S. plan is both a duplication of their own and a dodge to bar Peking, which has said it will not come to the United Nations as long as Nationalist China is a member.

The committee's agenda recommendations will be subject to approval of the full assembly, which meets Friday. This will give the first indication of the

two sides' relative strength.

Debate and voting on the China resolutions is expected on the 10-day period beginning Oct. 18.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union reiterated Tuesday night that it would seek U.N. membership for Communist China and expulsion of the Taiwan regime.

As the 26th U.N. session opened in New York, a telephone caller reported that 26 sticks of dynamite had been planted on the third floor of the Secretariat building. Security guards found nothing.

In a speech after his election, Malik said man's ability to survive until the end of the century requires a new global awareness.

Malik named the population explosion, poverty, harnessing technology and destruction of the ecology as some of the major problems of the next 25 years.

Leading issues besides China among the 109 items on the proposed agenda for the session are how to make peace in the Middle East and who should be U.N. secretary-general after U Thant leaves at the end of this year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—After months of delay, the Senate passed and sent to the White House Tuesday the bill extending the military draft until June 23, 1973.

Passage of the bill by a vote of 55 to 30 came with surprising suddenness after the Senate, by just one vote, had invoked its anti-filibuster rule to limit debate on the measure.

President Nixon's signature, expected promptly, will enable the Selective Service System to resume draft inductions halted when the old law expired last June 30.

Another major section of the legislation calls for a \$2.4 billion military pay increase intended to improve chances for creating all-volunteer armed forces by mid-1973.

The measure also authorizes President Nixon to drop undergraduate student deferments starting with those entering college this fall, extends procedural rights of draftees before their local boards and limits inductions to 130,000 this year and 140,000 next year.

Tuesday's action on the draft bill, while not expected by Senate leaders until Thursday at the earliest, had been expected since last Thursday's 47-36 vote on which the Senate refused to send the draft bill back to conference.

Under the compromise reached by the House-Senate conferees, the effective date for the increase was set as Oct. 1.

But the compromise—not subject to amendment from the Senate floor—was adopted by the conferees and approved by the House well before Nixon announced his 90-day wage price freeze on Aug. 15.

His action leaves in doubt whether the increase can be granted at the date specified or will have to be deferred until after the freeze ends Nov. 14.

The Senate's action was a major victory for the President and a defeat for

Pep rally scheduled

There will be a pep rally at 7 p.m. today in the Stangel-Murdough pit.

To give the team an extra boost against Texas, the Saddle Tramps have organized a march, leaving the Administration Building parking lot at 6:15 p.m. Thursday and rallying at Jones Stadium for a spirit rally.

anti-war senators who had held out for something stronger than the measure's call on Nixon to negotiate an end to the Indochina war as quickly as possible.

That provision was agreed to as a compromise by Senate-House conferees after the House refused to accept the Senate's amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., that called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in nine months if U.S. prisoners are freed.

A new effort is expected now to attach that proposal to the \$21-billion military procurement authorization bill, on which the Senate resumed debate following passage of the draft measure.

The end of the draft debate, which has occupied more than half of the Senate's time since early May, came within minutes after proponents of the draft measure succeeded by the barest of margins, 61 to 30, in mustering the two-

Women talk of job rights

Women's rights to equal job opportunities, abortion counseling and birth control information were discussed Monday at a Women's Liberation meeting.

Suggestions for improved women's liberation publicity among Tech students

Council positions decreased by two

History professor Paul Woods and Austin district court judge Charles Matthews were notified Tuesday that their memberships on the Tech Athletic Council had expired.

Tech President Grover Murray said the decision to reduce the council's size was made last spring and is part of a permanent reduction in size of the council.

Tuesday's revelation of the decision was in no way affected by the council's recent seating policies, Murray said.

According to Southwest Conference rules, the council must be under faculty control, Murray said.

The revised voting membership will include four faculty representatives, one ex-student, one representative from a supporting organization and a student representative.

thirds vote needed to limit further debate.

As the defeated leaders of the campaign to delay the draft, Sens. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., huddled on the floor, the Senate moved right into the vote on the bill itself.

Gravel said after the vote the Senate's action will plunge the issue into the 1972 presidential campaign and could bring out millions of young voters against President Nixon.

"Richard Nixon may have won a Pyrrhic victory," Gravel said. "He could have won a victory and lost his second term."

The Alaska Democrat said the vote proves also Congress won't take necessary action to stop the war.

included a newsletter, production of a play and a speakers' bureau to provide campus and community groups with speakers.

The majority of the 21 persons present stated interest in the cause as their reason for coming. The group included three men.

"This guilt thing in our society means you feel guilty if you're happy," said one girl. "I just came to feel guilty."

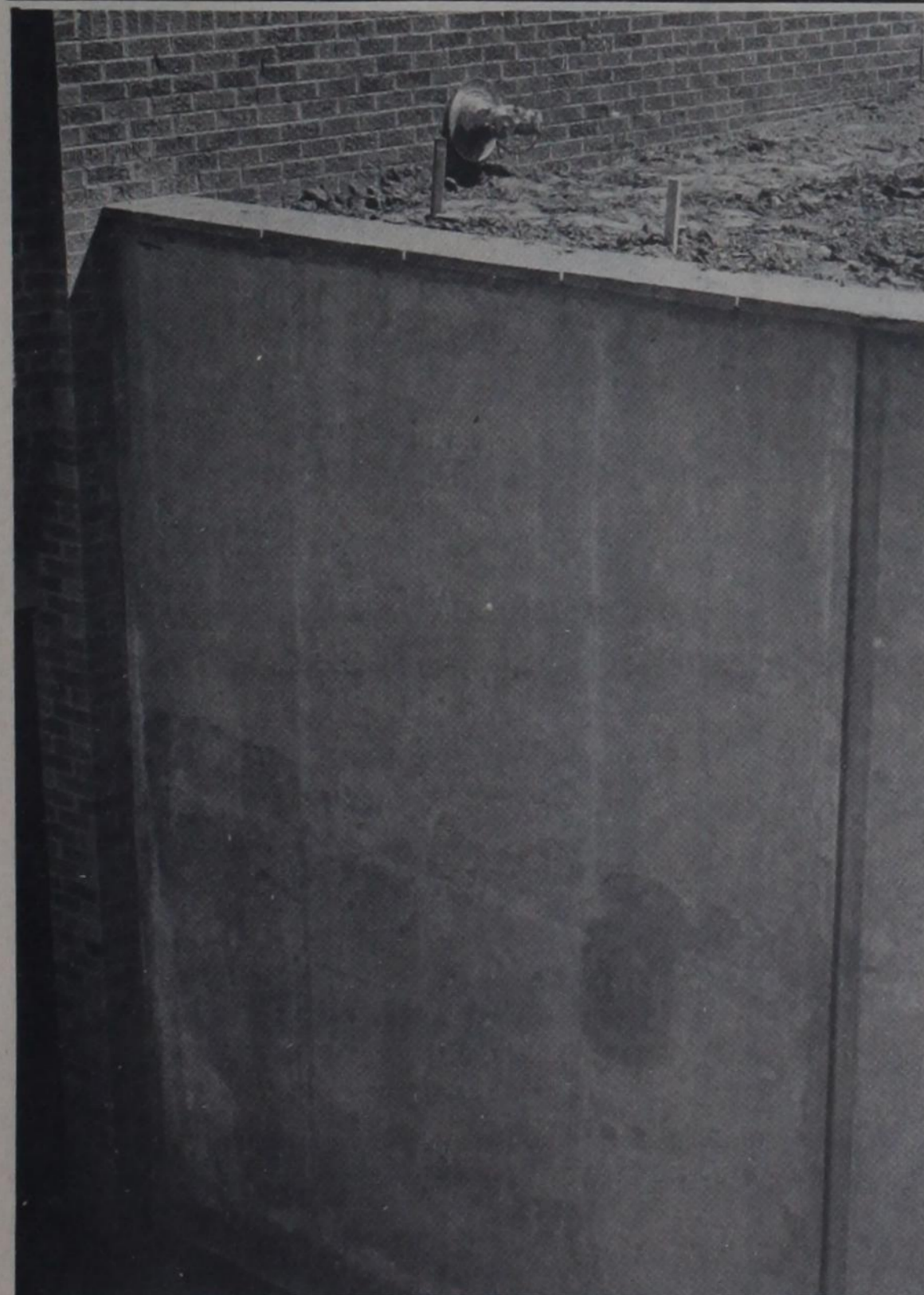
"People think women in women's lib must be misfits or desperately unhappy, neurotic creatures," said Linda Lutgens, a member of the group. "Another thing they think is that we're terribly homely and can't get a date. That's just not so. It doesn't mean that we hate men or are out to get them."

Frosh Council poll places set

Freshman Council election polls will be set up today by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity in charge of elections.

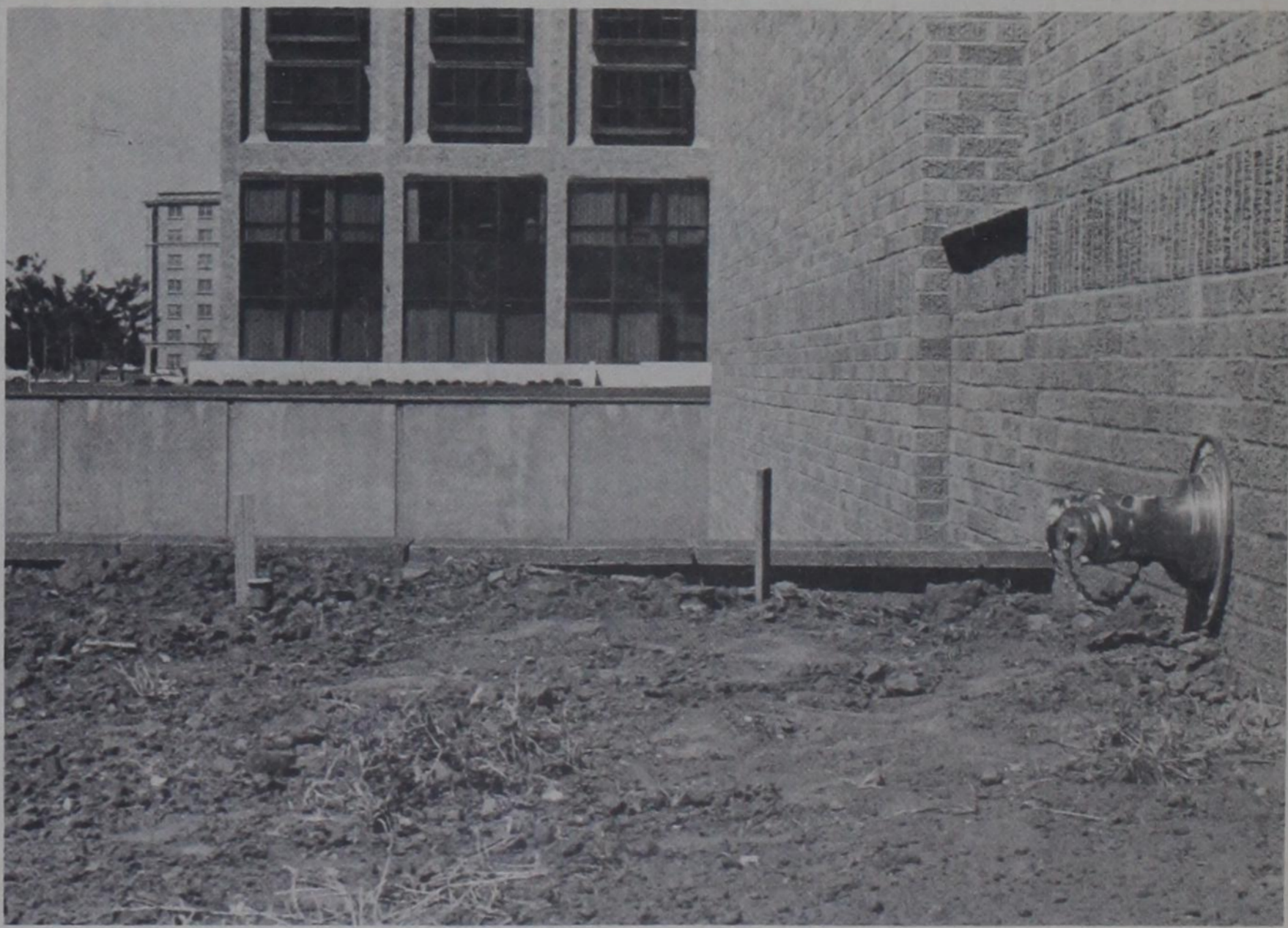
Polls for freshmen living off-campus will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center.

Polls for dorm residents will be open outside dorm cafeterias from 5-6:30 p.m.



A ground-level view of the new Architecture Building (right photo) seems innocent enough. Actually, there is a 16-foot unmarked dropoff (left photo) which might cause problems to an unsuspecting passerby.

UD PHOTOS BY KIM HITCHCOCK



Letters to the editor

Kent State, My Lai—now Attica

This past summer I worked as a volunteer for the San Antonio Literacy Council. I was assigned to the Bexar County Jail as a counselor to troubled inmates or rather to just rap with the prisoners when ever they wanted. Due to this experience, I have my own opinions about the recent incident at the Attica State Prison.

To me it seems that the problems that led to the tragedy are NOT unique for this area of the country or to the particular prisoners that were in Attica at the time. In other words this occurrence could just as well happen at any prison in the U.S.

So where does the blame lie? I, as anyone else could speculate as to an answer. But if we look at the immediate facts that come before us, we can see the basic blame has to be put on the institutions that have failed to assume their responsibility to place human life over political expedience. This was the case at Attica.

Everybody in this country ought to regard prison problems as one of the most important domestic issues. They ought to try to become active in regard

to prison problems. But nobody will. But inmates will.

And the only way they feel they can act is through violence. But is it our fault for what happened at Attica? Yes. Because we have elected the leaders who have failed to see over their own political egos and have put off the guilt that they must have felt in regard to the situations in American prisons.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, one of the richest men in this country, whose name is constantly mentioned in regard to the Presidency, choose political expediency over human lives. I would not speculate that Gov. Rockefeller's appearance would have saved the now 40 lives that were lost. But it would have shown a concern by a national figure for human life.

Those people pleaded with the Governor to be present. As it was, the only people that showed concern for the hostages inside were people other than the State. What I would like to know is, what is it that deprives the state from entering the area of changing these attitudes?

The prisons of this country

carry on unconstitutional practices every day but the officials will receive amnesty for this. Legislators have not performed their function to provide humane laws or guidelines. And no legislator will be indicted for such failures.

So was the 40 lives an appropriate price to pay? Is getting tough the only way to avoid such an incident? I hope not. Why not instead, we get tough about the things that there are of no doubt; Like treating human beings like human beings.

The Attica problem belonged to New York last week, but it was just a preview of things to come in all or any prison.

It can also be avoided by the new 18 year old voter. The country is trying to tell us something. It's trying to tell us that our political, social, and human standards are nothing but ugly, obsolete monsters that will destroy itself under the flames of capitalism.

Kent State, My Lai, and now Attica; "How many deaths will it take till he knows, that too many people have died?"

Tom B. Turbiville
5301 W. 11th



Senator clarifies SA's position

With all the recent editorials, columns, letters, and conversations about student seating and athletics, I think it is time to try and explain the position of the Student Association in the current controversy.

It must be understood that it has never been the purpose of the Student Association to discredit, harm or "destroy" the Athletic program of Texas Tech. Any well administered program for the benefit of students is recognized as an integral part of life in a university community. However, when the interests of

students are held in such a low priority or are ignored completely in favor of the fast buck, it is the responsibility of the students' representatives to seek a just and favorable reversal of policy.

Student opinion has become so wide-spread regarding the inadequacies and unacceptability of the present seating system that a member of student government has no viable alternative but to represent the growing discontent. Therefore we as

your elected voice have chosen to confront the Athletic Department with certain demands, not to harm our athletic teams but to insure the best possible deal for the students.

In essence, the fight is not with individuals, but with a system that places the greatest emphasis on dollars and the least on the welfare of the student body.

Polly Kinnibrugh
A & S Senator

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.

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Editorial

Unfortunately, in many cases, we find it easier to criticize than to commend administrative actions and officials.

There are, however, frequent occasions when administrative officials do appear to be acting in the best interests of the individual student.

These are the occasions Tech students should be aware of.

Less than a month ago, two ex-Tech students were at their respective posts in U.S. Army installations in Heidelberg and Frankfurt, Germany.

David Anderson was doing promotion work for Army bands in Heidelberg while Michael Westbrook was stationed in the Army's personnel management division in Frankfurt.

It was not until the final days of August that the two ex-Techsans received the message: Both were eligible for early separations from the Army if they returned to school immediately.

The offer represented a 180-day early separation for Anderson and Westbrook and was part of the Defense Department's current troop cutback program.

On August 27, Anderson's immediate request for late registration and processing was mailed to Dr. Floyd D. Boze, Tech dean of admissions.

Westbrook's request for permission to register and begin classes immediately—although two weeks late—was by phone and was handled by E. F. Arterburn, Jr., assistant to the dean of admissions.

On August 30, the day classes began at Tech, Westbrook was told by Arterburn that such immediate processing would be impossible. Arterburn promised, however, to forward the necessary forms to Westbrook in Frankfurt.

Exactly two weeks later, on September 13, Anderson and Westbrook were at Tech—registering and attending classes.

Westbrook's statement that "the admissions people really came through for me" is supplemented by Anderson's grateful "They bent over backwards for me."

However expressed, Tech's office of admissions obviously did a fine job of speeding processing and perhaps even cutting some red tape.

These actions by administrative officials enabled two ex-Techsans to return to school and represent an honest concern for the welfare of the individual Tech student.

—Cass Ray

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Local exhibit on display in Museum

Sculpture, graphics and oils of Lubbock artist Bess Hubbard are now on exhibit in the main gallery of the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Mrs. Hubbard, who was born in Fort Worth, moved to the Lubbock area over 50 years ago after she married an area resident. Since then she has gained national and international recognition for her direct stone and wood carvings.

As a child she was restricted by her parents in her art work because they wanted her to specialize in music. Her urge to draw was so great, however, that she would crawl under the house to sketch in her spare time.

It wasn't until after her marriage that Mrs. Hubbard could devote a significant amount of time to her work. She

began by drawing sketches of her child and other small children. Her interests soon expanded to include stone and wood sculpture, etching and lithography.

Mrs. Hubbard has numerous awards for her work including some from the National Academy of Design, Metropolitan Museum, Argent Gallery.

Mrs. Hubbard's art has been characterized as combining the directness and force of a man with the understanding, subtle variations of a woman which gives her work a unique quality.

The exhibit will continue through Oct. 17. There is no admission charge at the Museum, which is open to visitors Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.—5 p.m. and Sunday, 1—5 p.m.



Justice Department administrator pronounces prison system disgrace

Editor's note: The following article begins a three-part series on prison conditions underlying revolts such as that at Attica and reports on a growing movement toward effecting reforms.

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The correction system in the United States is a national disgrace. It corrects little. It rehabilitates few. It does nothing for most of the people who serve time in it. And it does precious little for the society which hopes it will prevent crime."

The words are those of Richard W. Velde, associate administrator of the Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The view is a consensus held and expressed by state and federal officials alike:

Degrading and brutal to those

within, ignored and neglected by those without, America's prisons and jails are failing to rehabilitate criminals or protect the public.

From Attica in New York to San Quentin in California, 200,000 adult men and women are consigned to spend part of their lives behind prison walls.

From the Tombs in New York City to Orleans Parish Prison in New Orleans, another 1.5 million men, women and children pass through local jails each year, awaiting trial, sentencing or the end of a term.

Inside those walls, many of them built 100 or more years ago, they are exposed at best to poorly financed rehabilitation programs and minimum living conditions. At worst, they live in subhuman squalor, suffering sadistic brutality at the hands of their keepers or fellow prisoners.

For most Americans, the minority behind bars are out of sight and out of mind. Out of mind, that is, until dramatically called to public attention by a riot or a revolt, such as that at Attica, where 40 men lost their lives.

Yet all but a mere 2 per cent of the prisoners will someday return to society where, according to official federal figures, 60 to 70 per cent of them will commit another crime.

Expensive to maintain, even more expensive to rebuild, America's 400 prisons and 4,000 jails are breeding grounds of crime and violence that present, in the words of President Nixon, "a convincing case of failure."

In 1870, the American Correctional Association resolved that "the aim of the prison should be to make industrious free men rather than orderly and obedient prisoners."

Yet 101 years later, despite the urgings of Nixon, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and scores of others, that aim is unfulfilled.

Of the \$1.5 billion spent yearly

on corrections in the United States, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark estimates that 95 per cent goes for custodial costs: walls, bars and guards. The balance, Clark says, is spent on rehabilitation: education, job training and health services.

Country suffers cycle-mania

DALLAS (AP)—Many people may think this is the age of recycling, what with ecology and all that. Actually, according to recent sales, one would think it's the age of just plain cycling—bicycling, that is.

Bicycles, which used to be just for the under-15 set, are now "in" with practically everyone. Some people buy them to ride them around the block as a status symbol.

Marty Newman, a bicycle mechanic, said people that are really serious about cycling are really good people.

Newman gave up his job as an executive with a Dallas advertising agency because he prefers to tinker with bicycles.

Today in history

Adenauer chosen first West German chancellor

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1971. There are 107 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1949, Konrad Adenauer became the first chancellor of West Germany.

On this date: In 1777, the Polish aristocrat Count Casimir Pulaski was commissioned a major general in the American Revolutionary Army.

In 1789, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs changed its name to the Department of State.

In 1914, during World War I, German New Guinea and the Bismarck Archipelago surrendered to the British.

In 1938, Britain's Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain flew to Germany to try to

mediate a German-Czechoslovak dispute.

In 1942, German armies attacked the Soviet city of Stalingrad.

In 1959, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev arrived in Washington to begin a 13-day U.S. visit.

Ten years ago: The United States resumed nuclear testing after a voluntary three-year suspension. A small underground explosion was set off in Nevada.

Five years ago: The U.S. Gemini II spacecraft, carrying two astronauts, made a bull's-eye landing in the Atlantic after three days in space.

One year ago: All 156 persons aboard an Italian jetliner survived after the plane split apart upon landing at New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport.

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S I S I

Stampede

Photographs by journalist Frank Reeves, livestock editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, are being displayed in the Tech Museum, now through Oct. 10.

The collection from the Amon G. Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, includes pictures of western life on the range. The selections date from 1912 to present.



Raider Roundup

GERMAN FOR CHILDREN AT TECH

A beginning course in German will be offered Sept. 22 through Nov. 18 for students who are in the sixth and seventh grades. The class will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reservations can be made by calling 763-6264 or 792-6668 after 5:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited and will be accepted on a first-come basis.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Dr. Dan M. Guy will speak on the "Future of Accounting" at a meeting of the Tech Accounting Society today at 7:15 p.m. in the Arnett Room of the Citizens National Bank.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will meet Monday at 9:00 p.m. in the Blue Room, University Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUSE

The International Affairs Council will sponsor a coffee house Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the University Center, room 307. Entertainment and free coffee will be provided.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet for consideration of fall pledges Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Chemistry Building, room 113.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The University Unit of the League of Women Voters will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 3400 - 15th Street. Visitors are welcome. For further information call the League office at 792-8711.

TEXAS TECH FASHION BOARD

The Texas Tech Fashion Board will hold a coffee party Thursday at 8:00 p.m. on the north side of the Home Economics Building. All girls interested in joining the Fashion Board are invited to attend.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The Agriculture Economics Association will host a free bar-b-que today at 6:30 p.m. in the AE pavilion. All members are invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation of the League of Women Voters will sponsor a luncheon today from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, T. J. Patterson will speak on "The Racial Situation on Campus and in Lubbock." Admission is 50 cents. For more information call 792-8743.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The A.S.M.E. will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 1 of the C & ME Building. Mr. Powers will speak on Professional Engineering and A.S.M.E.

ADS-GAX

ADS-GAX will hold a raffle Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Journalism Building, room 219. All interested Advertising Art, Home Economics, Clothing and Textile, Merchandising, Marketing, and Advertising majors are invited to attend. The program includes a panel of three former ADS-GAX members now working in the advertising field. Refreshments will be served.

VOLUNTEERS FOR VISION

Students interested in working with Volunteers for Vision are encouraged to Write: Volunteers for Vision, Rick Hurst, 2119-224, City 79418

Judo Club promotes efficiency of mind and body

It can produce maximum efficiency of mind and body. It is capable of teaching self restraint and humbleness. Commonly, it is known as Judo.

In Japanese the word Judo is "new way or modified." Michael Campsey, president of Tech's Judo Club said, "Judo originally was a part of jui-jitsu. It branched off to create an alternative to the harsh hand to hand combat as in Karate.

Karate teaches how to throw a guy but not break him," he said.

Jui-Jitsu, dating back 1,000 years, originated as an art in India. Gradually, it migrated to China, Korea, Samoa and surrounding countries. At the time, peasants were not allowed to use weapons in self defense. Without an alternative the peasant classes developed the self protective fighting of Jui-Jitsu for defense against ruling dynasties.

Karate, also a branch of Jiu-Jitsu is open hand fighting and is not to be confused with Judo.

"Almost anyone can learn Judo," Campsey said. "We begin with the basics. At first, we naturally emphasize the correct way to fall.

"I can remember only a few broken toes. However we do have a number of muscle strains and bruises."

Membership in Tech's chapter is currently 20, including 3 girls. Entry fee is \$26 plus \$1.50 monthly dues. "The \$26 includes the first month dues and also a gi (the official uniform)," Campsey said.

"We plan to attend several tournaments this coming year." "The major factor is how far our money will take us. But we hope to attend at least 8 tournaments in Texas and one in New Mexico," he said.


The club also plans to visit campus organizations and clubs. Campsey said, "If certain groups want us to come for a performance all we ask is they tell us a week or so in advance. The club is also working on a tentative plan for a performance in the University Center next semester.

Tonight the club will provide a demonstration of the various techniques and forms in the Intramural gym at 7 p.m. Students interested in joining the club or requesting more information should get in contact with a member after the demonstration or go to the Intramural gym Monday or Wednesday between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

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Students pack Ballroom to hear famous jazz band

Students packed the University Center Ballroom for the fifth appearance of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Tuesday.

Members of the New Orleans group are Dee Dee Pierce, trumpet; Willy Humphrey, clarinet; Frank Demond, trombone; Sing Miller, piano; Alan Jaffee, bass; and Dave Oxley, drums.

This group has been together for the last five years and in that time has performed all over the world. They are now on a tour that includes mostly college and university campuses.

Oxley said, "We bring this music to the kids who don't know much about jazz, but they like it because it brings them together. We play from the soul, from the heart...it has to come from the heart for it to be better and for the people to understand it. Jazz will never die."

"We came from musician families and our children are musicians," Miller said.

During the performance, the audience clapped in rhythm with the music, some standing on chairs to see better. To show their appreciation, the audience greeted the performance's conclusion with a standing ovation and many requests for autographs.

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John Rawlings

A joint venture

Tomorrow Entertainment Incorporated entered Lubbock a little more than one week ago. They brought in an unknown product in hopes of providing the Tech football fans who could not travel to out of town games an outlet for following their favorite team.

The last 10 days following the closed-circuit telecast of the Tech-Tulane game, much analysis and thought have gone towards the second, and final, closed-circuit broadcast being brought back to Lubbock.

To understand both the viewpoints of Tech and TEI, a little background information is in order. When TEI, a subsidiary of General Electric, was incorporated, its intention was NOT to make a large sum of money. Its intention WAS to go into communities where college football was popular and try to bring some of the out-of-town games back to the people at home.

At the same time General Electric is spending about \$1 million in experimenting with closed circuit broadcasts and their feasibility, not only in sports, but in other diversified fields of entertainment. So, by bringing back the games to the fans at home, the fans benefit, and so does General Electric, because this helps further its research.

Alright, so far, so good. But what part does TEI play?

TEI was established in order that these out of town games might be telecast back home. It was also established in order that the school receiving the telecast might also receive some financial rewards for turning out the people to watch the game. Everybody knows, with the spiraling expenses of today's college football, the athletic office could certainly use a little more money.

All this brings us to our present state. The fact is, Tomorrow Entertainment Incorporated lost money on the telecast of the Tech-Tulane game. Obviously, the reason is that not enough people came to watch the telecast. The reasons for the less-than-desired turnout are not so obvious, but it must be remembered that during the days immediately preceding the game day, our fair city was in quite a turmoil with curfews posted the two nights before the game.

Saturday night, TEI will make its second closed-circuit telecast back in Lubbock. It will feature the game of the year for the Raiders. It will feature a game being played 375 miles from Lubbock; a game that will

make or break the Raiders' chances for their first SWC crown.

TEI isn't exactly thrilled over the prospects of losing money. Nor is Texas Tech. They are interested in doing some research — and they are interested in seeing some of us who can't go to Austin view the game at the telecast, which is the next best thing to being there. They also would like to see this project successful enough that Tech would profit financially, and at the same time, establish a pattern which

would allow them to telecast all of Tech's out-of-town games.

All of the ingredients for a super-successful operation are there — except for one. People. Students, faculty, people of Lubbock, people of surrounding areas, all of us should make an effort to advance the fortunes of TEI, Tech's Athletic Department — and the Tech football team. We will all share in the profits.

Tickets are reasonably priced. Floor seats in the coliseum are only \$4.50, bleacher seats, \$3, and auditorium seats, \$6.

Longhorn ex, Hooten wins second game

CHICAGO (AP) — The two-hit pitching of rookie Burt Hooten and Ron Santo's 300th career home run carried the Chicago Cubs to a 3-0 victory over the New York Mets and Tom Seaver Tuesday.

Hooten, a product of the University of Texas, pitched his second complete game victory

in subduing the Mets. He stopped the New Yorkers on three hits while striking out 15 last week in New York. This time he struck out five.

The Cubs got the only runs they needed in the second when Santo hit his 21st homer of the year. Rookie Pat Bourque was on with a walk at the time.

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II. THEOLOGY AND LITERATURE SEMINAR
(Emphasis on Campus)
Teacher: Rev. Bob Walker
Wednesday 8 - 9:30 p.m.
Cost \$5 per person

III. ENCOUNTER - SENSITIVITY GROUP
Leader: Pat Ginn
Start Tuesday September 21; 8-9:30 p.m.
(Registration open till Tuesday September 28)
Cost \$5 per person.

V. TUTORING
of public school children and minority students at Tech.
Lots of tutors needed!!
Orientation Meeting Monday September 27, 7:30 p.m.

IV. BIBLE STUDY GROUP
(Group will decide what it studies.)
Leader: Rev. Bob Walker
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

All will be held at:

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Call Gene Sorley or Bob Walker for registration or information 762-8749

"Best of Genesis", a two hour program of outstanding short films will be shown Wednesday, September 22, at 4:00 and 8:00 in the Coronado Room. This collection of 14 films, made by Student and independent filmmakers from across the country, will be presented by the Ideas and Issues Committee. The program is comprised of dramatic screen plays, animation, social documentaries and comedic offerings. The program as a whole is a representative cross-section of what is happening in independent film production and avant-garde filmmaking. Admission 50 cents.

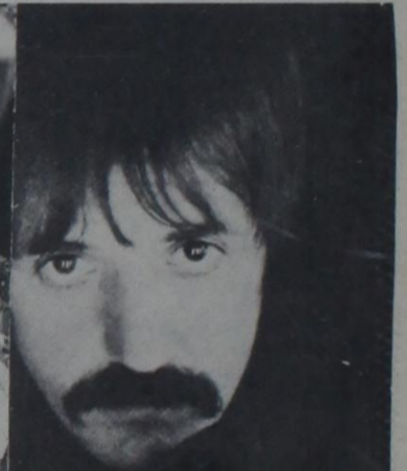
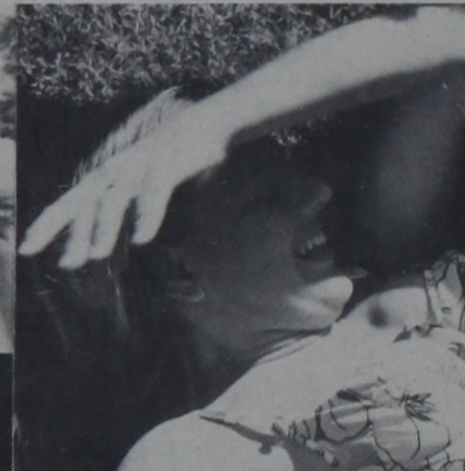
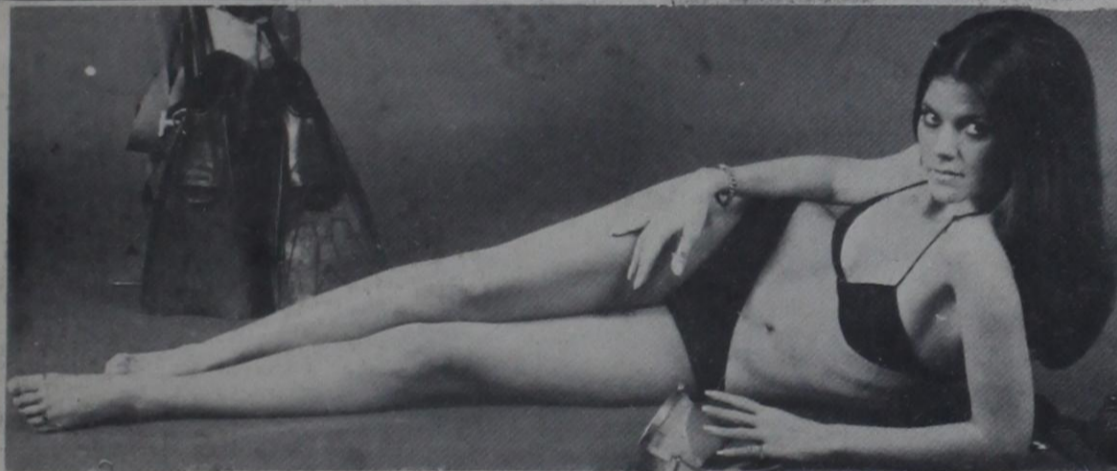
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Use your tickets

Before we all sell our tickets to the Tech-Texas game this weekend, let's give the home towners at least a quick favorable glance.

"I would hate to go into a ball game not thinking we would win it," says Coach Jim Carlen. Such is the case as the Raiders travel to Austin to meet UT in the Southwest Conference opener for both schools.

Tech stands 0-2 for the season. Texas is 1-0 after beating UCLA before a television audience and establishing the famed Wishbone-T as the offense to stop. Saturday will also mark the '71 lid lifter for the number two nationally-ranked Longhorns in Austin.

Sounds dismal doesn't it? But college football being what it is and full of surprises (for example; the Texas A&M defeat of nationally ranked LSU last season), you might look for a few entertaining new wrinkles from Jim Carlen. Closed practice sessions aren't for introducing "old" maneuvers.

Yet a few old maneuvers are being put into effect as far as lifting the Raider's spirit for their SWC beginning. Two pep rallies, (one tonight at 7 p.m. in the Murdough-Stangel pit and another Thursday at the same time in Jones Stadium) suggestive signs and band members touring campus playing "golden oldies" are all aimed to present a picture of a supporting student body to Carlen and Company. The week's uplifting activities will conclude Friday with a probable motorcycle escort of the team to the airport by the Shriner's. Even in Austin, a rally is planned for 2 p.m. on the capital grounds.

So join the festivities. The team's morale will benefit, the night air won't harm you and the yelling will release a lot of steam.

Meanwhile, one plus factor enjoyed by the Raiders currently is the toe problem of Eddie Phillips, the Texas quarterback. Reports state that Phillips is on crutches from the injury inflicted by the UCLA defense. Phillips penetrated the Bruins for 142 yards rushing on 20 attempts before hobbling to the sidelines after the game was well out of reach.

"Should" Phillips be revived by game time Saturday Tech will know exactly what to look for; one of the most feared running attacks in collegiate football ranks.

Necessity is said to be the mother of invention and we all recognize the need to beat the Orange Horde.

Carlen's closed sessions should produce some excitement but it remains the job of the student body to light some of the fire under the Raiders both before and during the game.

So use your tickets.



UD PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS

Johnny Kleinert, (36) adds a speedy six points to the Raider total in the final period of play against New Mexico as guard Jerry Ryan (64) leads interference.

Quick six

Rookie honored by NFL

NEW YORK (AP)—Rookie cornerback Tom Hayes of the Atlanta Falcons, who intercepted two passes, recovered a last-minute fumble and found time to start a fist fight in a stunning upset of San Francisco, was named Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League Tuesday.

Hayes, a 6-foot-1, 193-pound product of San Diego State

drafted in the sixth round, edged middle linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears and safety Richie Petitbon of the Washington Redskins in the weekly Associated Press poll.

As the underdog Falcons took the field Sunday against John Brodie and the defending Western Division champions in the National Conference, Hayes appeared to all to be the obvious target.

"I'm sure," said Atlanta Coach Norm Van Brocklin, "they were going to try to pick his bones."

But Hayes didn't chicken. Brodie's first pass tested Hayes, and the lean rookie picked it off and returned 27 yards to set up a Falcon field goal. In the second period, Brodie went at Hayes again from the Atlanta six-yard line.

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