



## Ford shuffles major posts, gives Bush new job

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford ordered a major shuffle in major diplomatic, political and economic posts Wednesday and signaled the imminent return of White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. to military duty.

Ford, in his fourth week as President, named Republican National Chairman George Bush as chief of the U.S. Mission China and said he wanted GOP co-chairman Mary Louise Smith to become the party's first woman chief.

He also disclosed that Kenneth Rush, a holdover economic adviser from the Nixon administration, was being nominated as U.S. ambassador to France, and announced the selection of former Sen. John Sherman Cooper as first U.S. ambassador to East Germany.

After disclosing Ford's move to place his imprint on diplomatic and political hierarchy, press secretary Jerald F. terHorst confirmed the President was considering returning Haig, a four-star general in the Army, to active military duty.

Haig, who succeeded H. R. Haldeman as Nixon's staff chief in May 1973,

wants to return to the military and has discussed with Ford several possible assignments, terHorst said.

One option under consideration, terHorst said in response to questions, is supreme allied commander of NATO in Europe. But there were reports some Western European governments were indicating opposition to such a move because Haig served in the White House as Nixon fought the Watergate scandal.

Terhorst would not rule out the possibility that Ford was considering Haig to succeed Gen. Creighton Abrams, Army chief of staff who died early Wednesday. But Pentagon sources said such an appointment appeared unlikely.

Until Ford and Haig make a decision, terHorst said Haig would remain as White House chief of staff. Several of Ford's transition advisers have urged that the responsibilities of the White House staff chief be trimmed in a restructuring of the presidential staff. Under Nixon, Haig had become the dominant presidential adviser, as was his predecessor, Haldeman.

The appointment of Bush, a 50-year-old former Texas congressman and U.S. ambassador to the United Nations,

is not subject to Senate confirmation since it is not technically an ambassadorship.

In Peking, Bush will succeed veteran diplomat David E. K. Bruce, named to the post by Nixon last year when the two countries agreed to open liaison offices.

Bush, who has been GOP chairman since January 1973, said he was "thrilled and excited about ... this important and challenging assignment."

A White House spokesman said Bush had called a special meeting of the Republican National Committee for Sept. 16 to elect a new chairman. Ford's recommendation of Smith, a long-time party worker from Iowa, virtually

insures her election as chairman. In a move endorsed by Ford, Smith designated Virginia GOP state chairman Richard D. Obenshain, 38, a Richmond attorney as national co-chairman.

TerHorst also announced that two holdover presidential counselors, Dean Burch and Anne Armstrong, have been asked by Ford to remain on the White House staff. He said Burch would be "campaign coordinator for the President vis-a-vis the 1974 elections" and that Burch's assistant would be Gwen Anderson, a member of Ford's vice presidential staff.

Ford's nomination of Rush as U.S. envoy to Paris immediately raised speculation that the President and the

man designated by Nixon as chief economic coordinator did not see eye to eye on economic policy.

TerHorst said, "that would be a wrong analysis. There is no difference on that point at all."

Barely a week ago, Ford had named Rush to head the Wage and Price Stabilization Council, a unit created by Congress at Ford's request to monitor the economy. No replacement was named immediately for that post.

In Paris, Rush will succeed a Nixon nominee, John N. Irwin II. Before joining Nixon's White House staff in May, Rush was deputy secretary of state. Previously he had been deputy defense secretary and U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

Cooper's nomination as ambassador to East Germany came shortly after the United States and the Communist country formally established diplomatic relations in a three-minute State Department ceremony.

In addition to his Senate service, the Kentucky Republican was U.S. ambassador to India during the Eisenhower administration.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. William F. Proxmire, D-Wis., said he would strenuously oppose any move to return Haig to active duty status.

"Returning Alexander Haig to active duty status would send a signal throughout the military officer corps that politics pays off — and in a big way," Proxmire said.

## Stipulation labeled ridiculous by Allen

By JAN McDERMOTT  
UD Reporter

Student Association President Bill Allen has discovered a passage in the Constitution of the Student Association which, he said, needs to be revised.

The passage, which Allen learned of in June, reads, "Members of the Supreme Court shall be appointed and confirmed before the conclusion of the spring semester in each year."

In Allen's words, it is "a ridiculous requirement, because you need more than a few weeks to decide on something like that." Besides, he added, "your first month in office, you're still learning where the door is." Allen was elected to the office in March.

But the requirement stands, and Allen has missed his deadline to appoint the Chief Justice and four Associate Justices who are supposed to compose the Supreme Court at Tech.

The constitution further stipulates that the Senate Judiciary Committee shall fill the court positions if the president fails to do so. In either case, the entire Senate must confirm the appointments by a two-thirds vote.

Judiciary Committee chairman Cindy Martin said Tuesday that she was unaware that her committee was responsible for the appointments.

Duties of the Supreme Court include

advising the Senate on the constitutionality of existing or proposed legislation, considering appeals from decisions of the Government Operations and Relations Committee, and settling disputes over the constitution.

Members of the court must be classified as a junior, senior, or graduate student and must maintain a 2.00 grade point average.

## Football tickets on sale Friday

Additional football coupons for the Tech home games will be sold from 1-5:30 p.m. Friday in the lobby of the University Center (UC).

The bonus sale is to benefit the students who did not buy the coupons at registration. No more coupon books will be available from the Tech Athletic Department Ticket Office after the sale. Only tickets on an individual basis will be sold after Friday.

All student basketball tickets, according to a Student Association spokesman, were sold out at registration and there are no more available at this time.

### As of Saturday

## 21,360 register for fall semester

Preliminary enrollment figures for the fall semester 1974 have been released by registrar D. N. Peterson.

Through Saturday noon, 21,362 students had been processed and officially registered in Tech's eight academic divisions. The breakdown included 1,362 in Agricultural Sciences, 7,363 in Arts and Sciences, 3,896 in Business Administration, 2,196 in Education, 2,185 in Engineering, and 1,437 in Home Economics. The Graduate School enrolled 2,482 persons and the Law School had 441.

The figures included 4,052 male freshmen and 3,306 female freshmen for a total of 7,358. Peterson noted that the figure represents the aggregate of students with less than 32 hours credit

and not the number of new freshmen to arrive on campus.

Sophomore students numbered 4,187 as of Saturday, 2,385 male, and 1,802 female. Of the 3,619 juniors, 2,101 are male and 1,518 are female while the slightly larger senior classification numbered 2,196 males and 1,496 females for a total of 3,692.

In the Graduate School, 1,057 men and 902 women are working on masters degrees and 397 men and 150 women working on their doctorates account for the total of 2,506.

Peterson stressed that these figures are preliminary and that the final totals would not be available until after the 12th class day.



### On campus today

Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida gubernatorial candidate, will hold a press conference at 2 p.m. today in the ball room of the University Center. At 3 p.m. Muniz will address Tech students in the Ballroom.

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Dale Berman Bryan Russell Judy Gray Loyd Turner Carla Craig Joe Bak Wayne Harms Elaine Smith

## Students surveyed favor some kind of amnesty

By MARCIA SMITH  
UD Reporter

Draft dodgers or conscientious objectors, American deserters or draft evaders, cowards or patriots.

Whatever they're tagged, those Americans who chose exile over combat in Vietnam are the targets of much recent controversy.

President Ford, in a recent speech to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), made a stand for conditional amnesty.

"I want them to come home if they want to work their way ... I reject amnesty and I reject revenge," Ford said.

"To work their way" may mean domestic service, such as working in veteran's hospitals or volunteer duty in the Peace Corps.

Should President Ford offer unconditional amnesty? Will "our men in Canada" accept a conditional amnesty?

In an informal survey at registration last week, eight Tech students said they advocated amnesty for those who resisted the draft during the Vietnam War. A point of contention among the students was whether the amnesty should be conditional or unconditional.

"Nixon got us out (of Vietnam), but he didn't bring us back," said Loyd Turner, Tech junior, when asked to comment on the amnesty question.

Turner, a business management major from Fort Worth, said that Ford's proposal is only a "half step better than Nixon's 'no amnesty' stand." He called Ford's conditional amnesty proposal a "political move."

"I don't think they'll come back under those conditions," Turner said. "That's just like being drafted into something else."

Bryan Russell, Tech senior from Llano, said the draft resisters deserve amnesty as much as Nixon or Agnew. "The resisters' wrongs were less than those of the political leaders," he said.

Russell said that whether the resisters accept the conditions of amnesty would depend on the nature of those conditions. "If they have to go to jail for ten years,

then they definitely shouldn't accept it."

Joe Bak, a graduate student in psychology, said that amnesty should be granted to those who resisted the draft because the Vietnam War was unjust and unconstitutional.

"They shouldn't be banned from their country because of their political beliefs," he said.

Bak said he doesn't believe the resisters should accept a conditional amnesty in which they must provide a domestic service. "They shouldn't have had to fight a war like that, so no penalties should be forced on them."

Bak did say, however, that many of the resisters would compromise their values in order to return to the United States. "They may feel that the value of getting back into the country overrides any sort of unjust punishment they get," he said.

Elaine Smith, a junior horticulture major from Odessa, said she believes in conditional amnesty, but "not too conditional."

"There should be some sort of stipulation to their returning, but it should be fairly lenient," she said.

Smith said there should be no prison terms at all, but instead, advocated Ford's proposal for domestic service.

"I don't think the resisters would mind doing these duties, and they would still be serving their country."

Wayne Harms, advertising major from Amarillo, said the resisters should be allowed to return to the States by working for non-profit organizations like the Peace Corps.

"They will come back under those conditions unless they are just fed up here with the United States, in which case they don't care about returning anyway."

Harms said the resisters will have to compromise their beliefs in order to return. "If they come back, their punishment will be the reaction of the public rather than any service they have to do for the country. They will be branded cowards by many," he said.

Carla Craig, an education major from Lubbock, is against granting amnesty except under certain conditions.

"I'm with Ford," she said. "I think the resisters are tired of being outcasts. If the conditions are right, they can come back without a complete loss of face," she said.

"I don't believe it will compromise anybody's principles. In this life, you have to give and take anyway."

"The war's over, why not let them back?" was the reaction of Judy Gray, pre-nursing major from Lubbock.

"I do believe there should be certain stipulations made before they're allowed to return, however," she said.

Gray said she didn't believe the resisters would have to compromise their principles in order to accept Ford's proposal.

"They can still believe in what they believe. They will just have to capitulate in order to live here," she said.

Dale Berman, a junior marketing major from Dallas, said he is in favor of a conditional amnesty, because not all who resisted the draft did so for conscientious reasons.

"The politics of the war wasn't the main reason some of them went to Canada. Some just didn't want to go to war, not necessarily because they objected to the U.S.'s stand, but because they were afraid."

Berman said that if they were really conscientious objectors, they had other avenues of getting out of the draft. "The ones who went to Canada just blew it off," he said.

Berman said he thinks Ford's proposal of conditional amnesty is superior to Nixon's stand against any type of amnesty.

"People shouldn't be forced to stay out of their own country for the rest of their lives," he said.

In a final comment on the question of granting amnesty to those who resisted

In a final comment on the question of granting amnesty to those who resisted the draft during U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, Loyd Turner said, with a grin, "How about granting unconditional amnesty to Nixon?"



# Student issues taking shape

Robert Montemayor

Every year there's one student issue — sometimes two — which students begin talking and getting stirred up about. In recent years those issues have varied in impact and worth, such as the squandering of Memorial Circle by the Tech administration two years ago. Or the discontinuation of the traditional Carol of Lights two years ago as well.

And last year when the Tech Regents decided in a 5-3 vote to ban alcohol from the dorms.

This year is no exception. Already, the drums are beating for a variety of items. And most of that special attention and consideration is being voiced by the Student Association and President Bill Allen.

ONE OF THE FIRST things Bill said when he was forming his governing system was that he wouldn't bog himself down with a spider-web bureaucracy. He doesn't want to surround himself with so many committees and spread himself so thin that he won't get anything accomplished. Rather, his plans are to concentrate on a few issues at a time ... those which he sees as timely priority items.

"Sometimes SA presidents get themselves wrapped up with too many things and don't get anything accomplished," he said. "I'm not going to neglect other areas. That's not my point. I just want to focus on those projects that we can get done and have available for students."

So what are those priority items?

At the top of his list he has the vast area of student academics. Following behind are recreational facilities, selection of Tech regents, alcohol and minority involvement.

NOW, EVEN WITH THE narrowing of priorities, the list is still somewhat cumbersome. But, Bill is realistic enough to know that some of those items will never get responded to.

But, "I do want the regents or the administration to answer to those subjects," he says.

He knows the problem all too well. Student issues are constantly ignored and shelved away by both administration and regents.

You take your idea to the top and most times it gets a slight harumph and that's it. After that, time sets in and the next president has to contend with rebuilding and reworking his own priorities.

Allen realizes that his most nagging headache will be the time factors involved. "Already, about half of my term has expired. I've got from now until next March or April to get done everything I want to get done."

Nonetheless, in the field of academics his primary concern is teacher evaluation. He is a big believer in students having some kind of input on how effective professors are in the classroom. He'd like to see a system whereby every single professor on campus was evaluated and their evaluations then published.

THAT'S A PRETTY TALL order, but he seems intent on getting it all out in the open. "We have to eventually say something about our bad teachers. I mean, we students should know when we have a good professor or when we have a bad one. A student should know if he's learned as much from a teacher who gave him a C as from one who gave him an A..."

Allen feels too that academic recruiting is not up to par. "We need something done to attract students to our campus. I feel if Tech has a good sound academic program and it has an atmosphere where students can feel like learning, then more students will want to come here," he says.

Students may find it difficult to grasp the idea of

creating that atmosphere. However, what he's saying has, not only present importance, but longrange importance as well.

I realize it'd be hard to imagine, but what if Tech could become another Harvard, Yale, Columbia, USC or Berkley? We may laugh, but the possibility is real. Ask any professor or administrator if they'd like to see Tech grow into an intellectual haven and not even the biggest of fools will say they'd rather Tech stay as is.

WHEN YOU TALK ABOUT recreational facilities, you're talking about a three-year old problem which still has not been resolved. Two and half years ago a Saddle Tramp survey showed the student body desiring recreational facilities in the form of swimming pools, basketball courts, tennis courts and football fields.

The student thrust for that project was made good and the Tech regents allotted \$2 million. Now two and half years later, today, we have an additional number of tennis courts, football fields which won't be useable until next year and the drawings for a swimming pool which surpassed the expected costs by over \$800,000.

Allen thinks that the swimming pool may not even be desired by students. "I don't know if a swimming pool is what students really want at this time. I keep hearing talk all the time about indoor facilities, but the administration keeps telling me there is no chance of that. I'd like to know why and I think 21,000 other students would like to know as well."

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Ewalt is directing the recreational facilities traffic for the administration. He contends that the Saddle Tramp survey did in fact "saddle" the project with commitments. Thus, we have our hands bound today for a survey which was conducted three years ago.

SELECTION OF TECH'S regents also enters Allen's mind. Quite simply he wishes students could have some type input as to who would get on the board. However, I don't know that this is even feasible at this time. Student influence has reached state levels here, and Governor Briscoe is ultimately the one who will pick and grin.

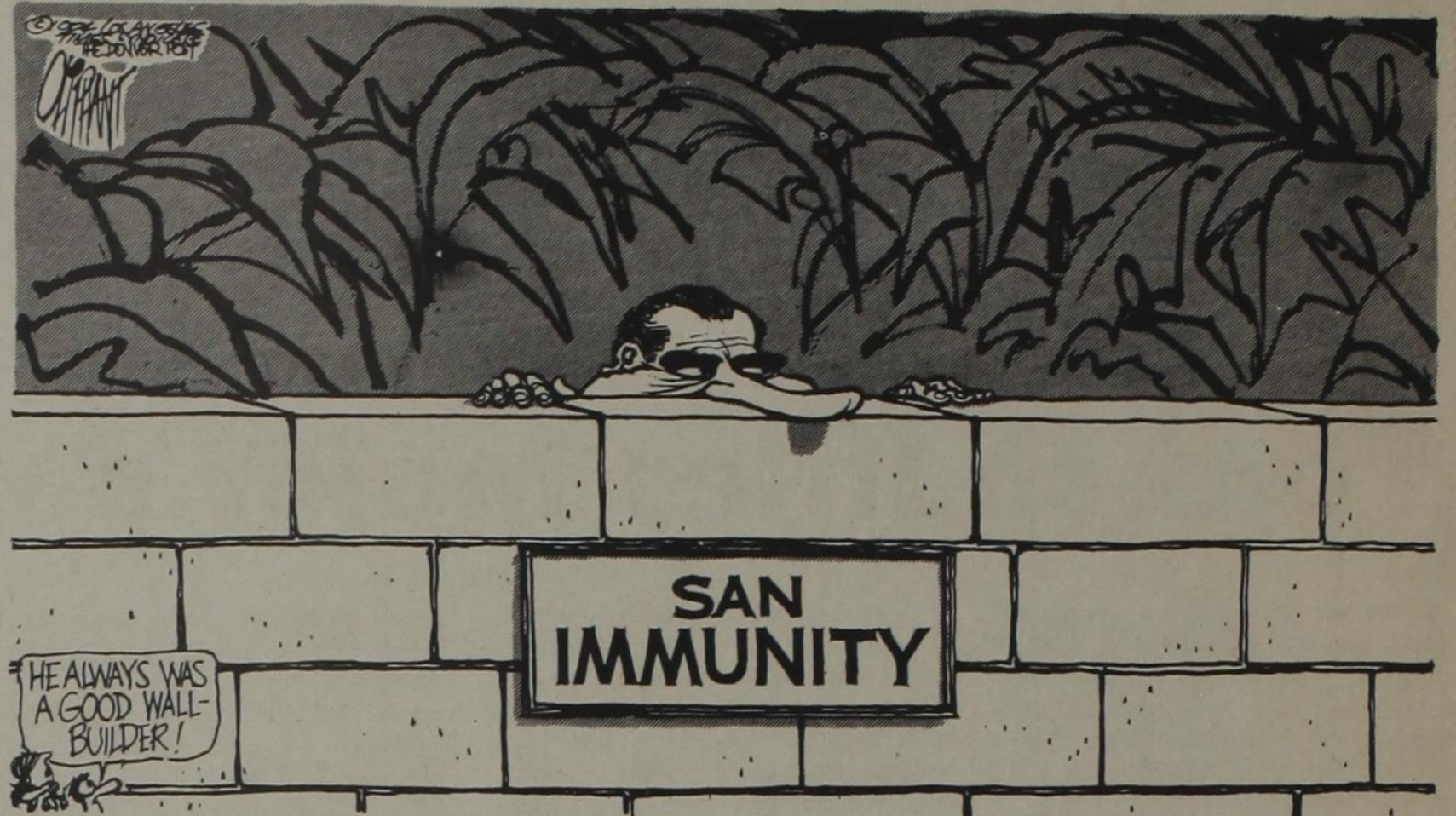
As for alcohol, Allen doesn't see this subject being brought up before the board until midspring. "It's too early to hit them with it again. We need to do more work and see if we can take different angles."

Allen is not heading up the alcohol issue, but he says he will work closely with Robert White, Residence Hall Association president and promoter of the alcohol issue last year. "We just need things to get simmered down somewhat," Allen says. "It was a touchy issue and we need to be careful with it."

Another area of his interest is minority involvement. Somehow, Tech is not attracting as many Chicano and black students as it should be, according to Allen. It's an obvious problem. There are only about 400 to 500 Chicano students and maybe about 350 black students on campus ... a far cry from what it should be.

Tech hasn't been known to be the best of racial schools and the adversary atmosphere between whites and minorities appears every year. "I'd like to not only know what the problems are, but do something about them as well. If this school is not favorable to minorities, then there should be corrections and the usual minority hassles should be erased."

Allen knows he's got time to race and he also knows that his chances of getting accomplished those things that he wants are not very good. But, he seems determined to press hard and keep pressing on a daily basis. "I just wish students would care a little bit more. We can't get things done with just a few students. We need everyone getting together and pushing for these projects."



# Washington merry-go-round

by Jack Anderson

NEWARK — We have found ourselves sucked into the bizarre case of a mob-connected Irish-American hoodlum who has wrapped himself in the radical rhetoric of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

It's a tale of alleged murder, drug smuggling and flight; of how a young man is drawn into the underworld, and how the FBI flushed him out and was "bugged" in the process.

It began when 36-year-old John Tully called our office and told us he was tired of running. He wanted to turn himself in under our protection. Tully read to us from his wanted poster and told of his flight to Venezuela in 1971 to avoid a multiple mob murder charge.

In a gruff, tough-guy voice, Tully claimed he was a member of the "Peoples Liberation Army" and was dedicating the rest of his life to fighting "the vilest of vile monsters, the United States."

After checking Tully out, we decided to help arrange a peaceful surrender. But when our associates Jack Cloherty and Ed Tropeano arrived at Tully's Newark apartment early the next morning, they discovered that the FBI had been there a few hours earlier.

Tully's wife Hilda, however, had taped the 1 a.m. confrontation between the feds and her husband.

"I am a man of God," the accused murdered shouted at the agents on the other side of the door. "The only weapons I have are two Bibles."

"Then you better start praying," came the FBI retort. Tully told them he was standing naked, so they could not shoot him down for carrying a concealed weapon.

"You will not intimidate me," Tully yelled. "I want to be served an arrest warrant, or I won't open the door. I won't be taken by an enemy of the people."

"We're the champions of the people," the FBI bawled. "You are not, you're the enemy of the people. I am a champion of the people," Tully responded.

"We are the champions of the people," the FBI man argued, standing outside the door.

"You'll have to bang the door down if you want me," Tully screamed.

The words were hardly out of his mouth when a loud thud cracked over the tape. The FBI was in. Mrs. Tully told us that seven agents, carrying shotguns and wearing bullet-proof vests burst in on her naked husband.

They searched the small apartment, but did not take the tape recording.

Driving to the arraignment, Mrs. Tully told us her husband's story.

"Drinking and fighting were his problems," she said. A striking Spanish woman who is deeply religious, Hilda Tully said her husband met his gangland friends in the state prison. Like many criminals, John Tully was a small-time tough until he fell in with already hardened criminals at the state correctional institution. Tully then became associated with New Jersey's notorious Campisi brothers.

Now, he is under indictment for four murders, cocaine smuggling and furthering a criminal conspiracy. Tully had asked us to arrange for his peaceful surrender to the United Nations or to a foreign embassy.

Using the slogans of the radical left, Tully said he should be turned over to a political body, since he was a "political prisoner."

But we were seeking to convince him that he would be better served if he agreed to return to Washington and turn himself over to the Justice Dept.

Tully's half-baked "political" arguments did not convince the U.S. magistrate either. Bail was set at \$1.3 million

and now this strange combination of gangland thug and radical is awaiting trial in New York.

BELEAGUED BOSS: With Chicago Mayor Richard Daley ailing, the last of the big-city bosses is Meade Esposito, the tough talented Democratic chief of Brooklyn. Now, however, we have learned the New York State special prosecutor's office is looking into Esposito.

Already, two Esposito-backed congressmen, three judges and two of his top aides have been indicted. One of the congressmen, Rep. Frank Brasco, D-N.Y., was recently convicted in a gangland case.

Ironically, Brasco was Esposito's boss in the late '60s when the Brooklyn boss worked briefly on Brasco's House staff. More recently, Esposito's nephew and his granddaughter have been on Brasco's congressional payroll.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: The Secret Service is putting together a visual training film for local and state law enforcement men on how to protect candidates, foreign dignitaries and others from assassination or other terrorist assaults. They've been digging in old network film files to study examples. The purpose: to give the famous from President Ford on down the most protection possible as they "press the flesh" in the traditional American way ... Hamilton Fish Sr., father of the House Judiciary Committee member who voted to impeach Richard Nixon, has joined with Dr. Ivan Docheff, in a newspaper campaign to keep Nixon out of jail. What the ads do not say is that Docheff, who claims he speaks for millions of Eastern European exiles, was former leader of the World War II Bulgarian National Legion, identified to us by moderate Bulgarian exiles as "Fascist."

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas, is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturdays and Sunday September through May, and bi-weekly June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

The University Daily is a member of the 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. Single copies, 10 cents. 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 university administration or the Board of Regents.

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# Speaker's race heats up

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Neil Caldwell, highly regarded chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday he would enter the Speaker's race if the front runner does not promise to preserve "reform" rules adopted by the House last year.

The Angleton lawmaker issued the challenge to conservative Rep. Bill Clayton, D-Springlake, who claims pledges of support from 98 representatives or House nominees.

Clayton said he agrees with Caldwell on most of the key rules.

"If Clayton doesn't specifically say what the rules

should be and if he intends to change the rules fundamentally, I think he should be challenged," Caldwell said in an interview.

Caldwell, who was under some pressure last year to run for speaker, is pledged to liberal Rep. Carl Parker. Parker embarked Wednesday on a campaign to unglue the coalition backing Clayton.

Caldwell said he would enter the race if Clayton fails to make a commitment to preserve House rules passed in 1973 that:

- Weaken the speaker's control of committees by leadership from ramming bills through without adequate study.
- Require five days' notice before committee hearings

and 24-hours advance publication of daily House calendars to prevent the allocating half the seats on a panel—excluding the chairman and vice chairman — on a seniority basis.

—Restrict House-Senate conference committees to adjusting areas of difference between the two chambers on bills.

"I am not threatening Billy — I wouldn't if I could ... I hope his response is one I can accept, and if it is, power to him. I'll be in the amen corner," Caldwell said.

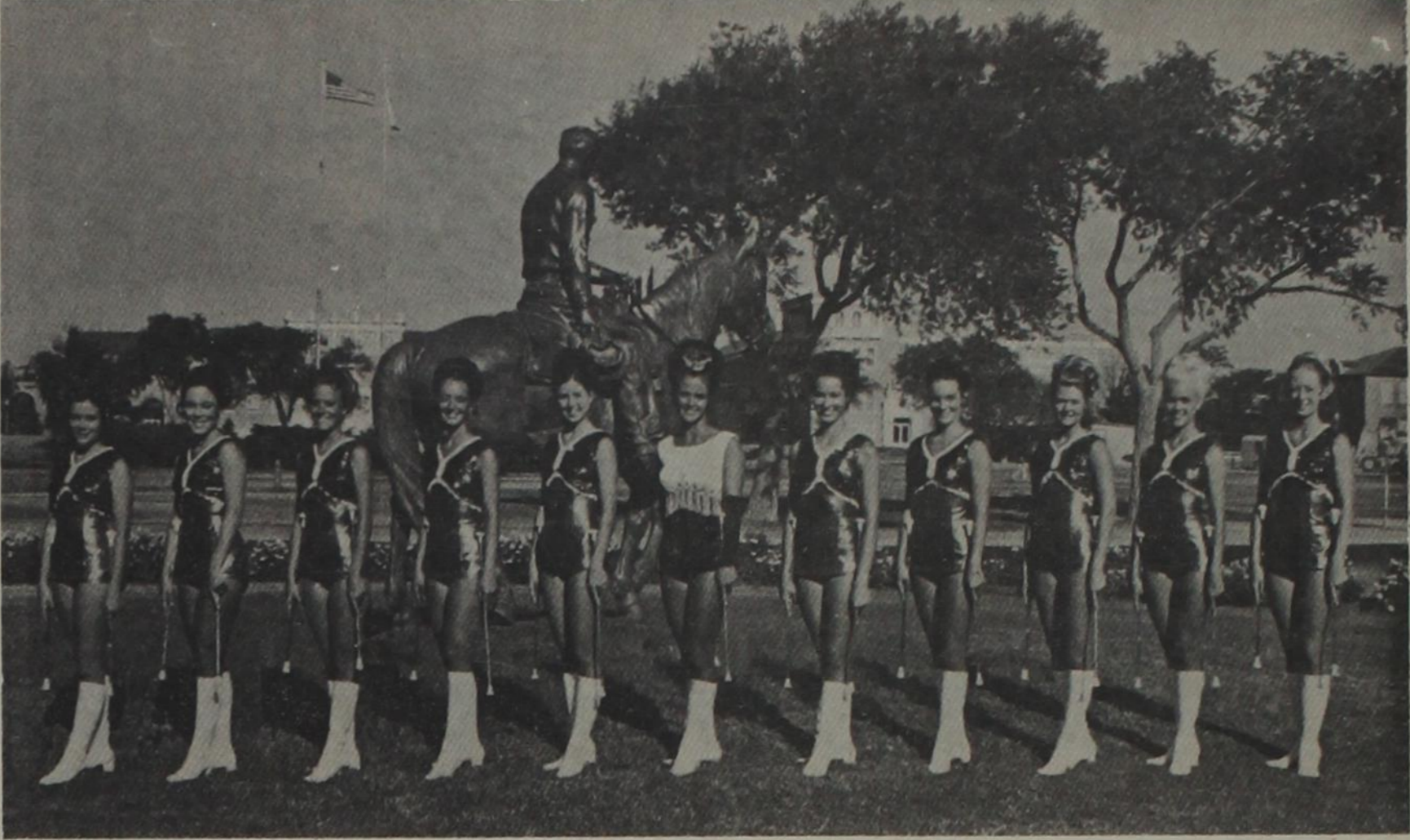
Clayton later said, "As far as reform, I think you are going to find it extended beyond what it has been."

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Raider twirlers

Eleven twirlers will lead the Tech band down the field this fall. They are, left to right: Banay Sooter, a freshman from Lubbock; Mary Elizabeth Shotwell, a sophomore from Lubbock; Jo Warren, a junior from Plains; Linda Young, a sophomore from Midland; Sheri Wright, a freshman from Odessa; feature twirler Barbara

Startzell, a junior from Corpus Christi; Marian Dawson, a junior from Springlake-Earth; Bonnie Adkins, a sophomore from Haskell; Becki Dean and Betty Bewley, freshmen from Odessa; and Eugene Lane, a sophomore from Haskell.

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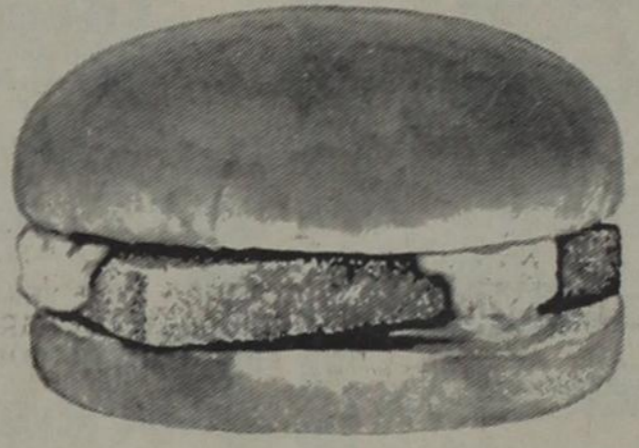
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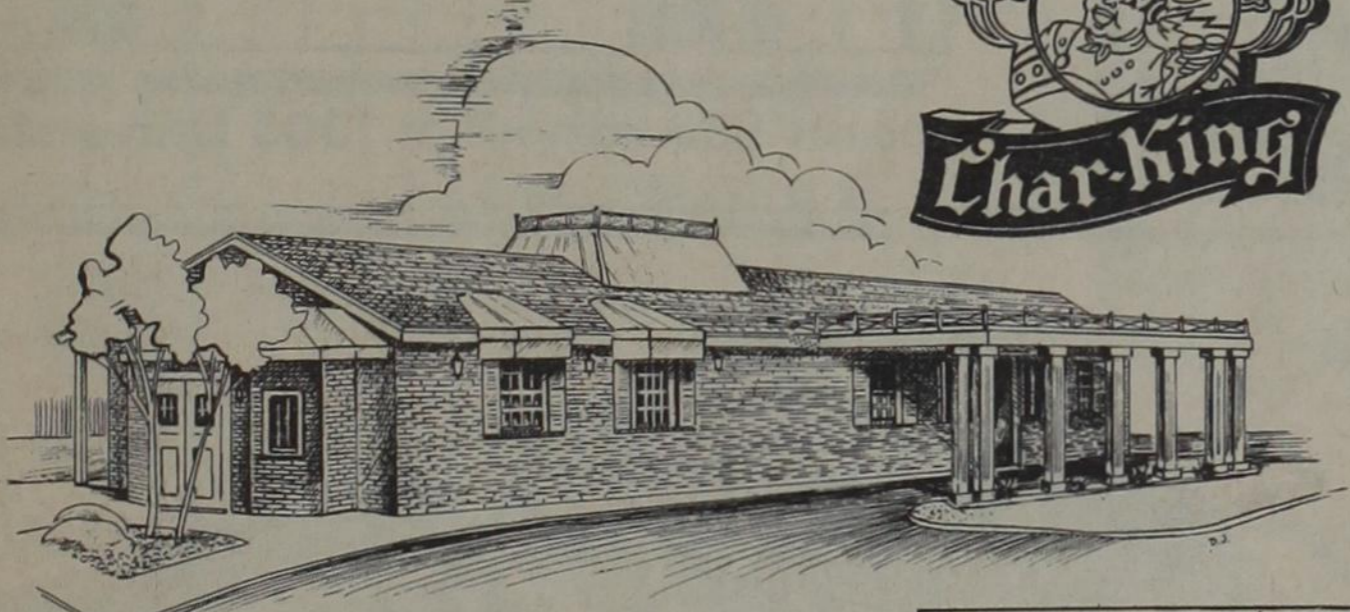
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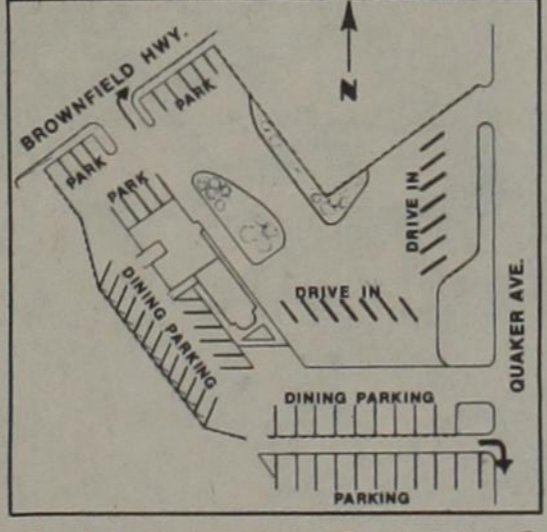
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# Students study music 'physics'

What makes music music? Students at Tech will take to the physics laboratory to find out in "Physics for Music Majors," a course to be offered for the first time this fall.

"Music is physics," said Dr. Lynn Hatfield, assistant professor of physics who will teach the course.

into the design and construction of musical instruments. These principles define how music is produced, how it is heard and even the quality of musical sounds," he explained.

The study of physics in music is not new, according to Hatfield, but the approach to the course is new for the Department of Physics. The

course has been designed for non - science majors and tailored to introduce music majors to the areas of physics with which they are concerned.

"Physics is involved in just about everything everyone does," he said. "But the scope of physics is so broad that not

everyone needs to know all about physics. People should know some of the areas of physics which apply to their lives."

"The course for music majors will investigate the production of sound, how sound is heard, how sound is recorded and reproduced and

how acoustics affect sound. "We are going to take music apart and see how it is made," Hatfield said. "In the laboratory, we will use a spectrum analyzer to break individual notes into their components, then we will display those components on an oscilloscope."

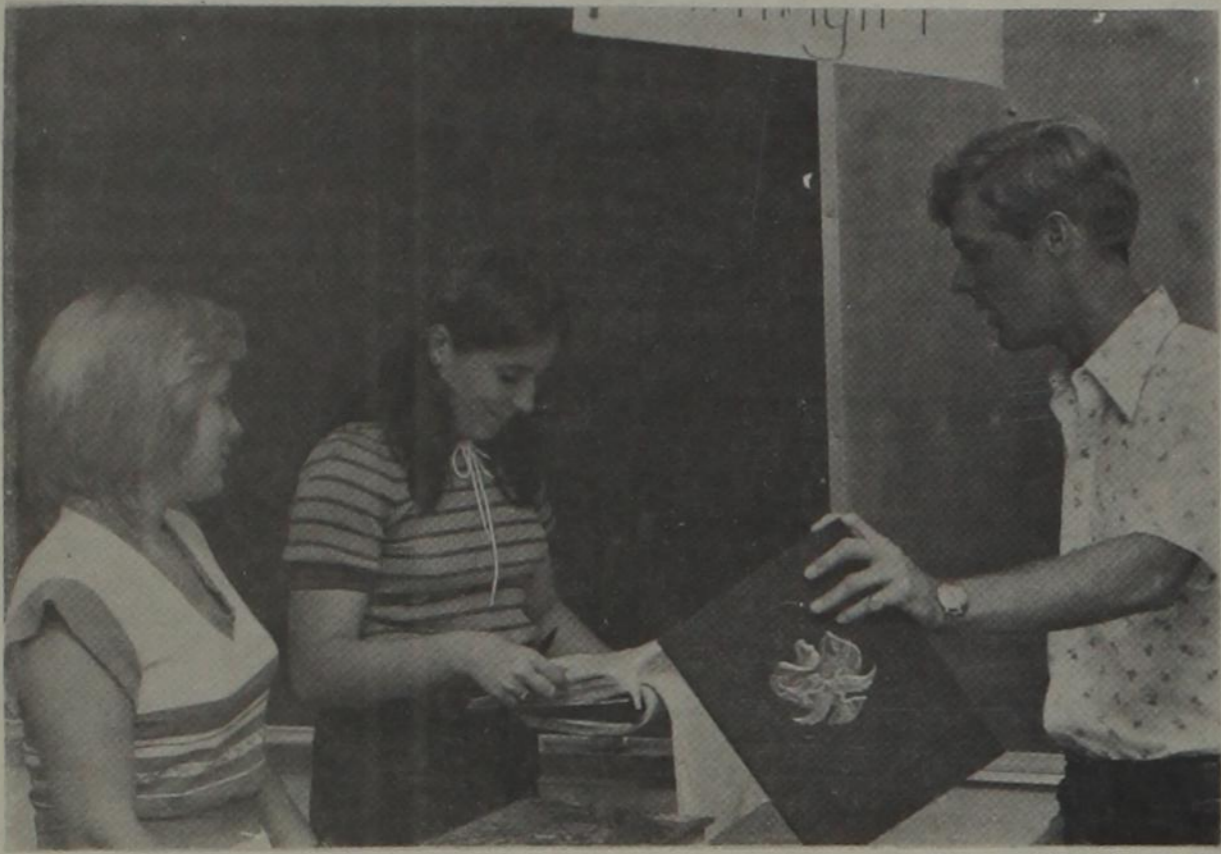


Photo by DARREL THOMAS

## Yearbooks ready

Lynn Evans and Connie Klinksiek, La Ventana section editors, help distribute the 1974 La Ventana. The books may be picked up from 8 a.m. until noon and from 1-5 p.m. in room 102 of the Journalism Building.

## Gen. Abrams dead at 59; Weyand likely successor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, Army chief of staff and former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, died early Wednesday of complications from lung cancer surgery.

Abrams, who would have been 60 on Sept. 15, had surgery nearly three months ago and returned to duty in July. But in August he returned to Walter Reed Army Medical Center and was being treated for two blood clots.

Abrams became U.S. commander in Vietnam in 1968 and was named Army chief of staff in mid-1972.

Frederick C. Weyand, the last U.S. commander in Vietnam, was rated most likely to succeed Abrams as Army chief of staff.

Weyand, who has been vice chief of staff under Abrams, assumed leadership of the Army on an acting basis until President Ford decides on a nomination to be sent to the Senate.

Pentagon sources said Weyand appears the leading possibility in part because he has been closely identified with Abrams' policies.

Two years younger than Abrams, Weyand has been described as Abrams' alter ego. The two generals were

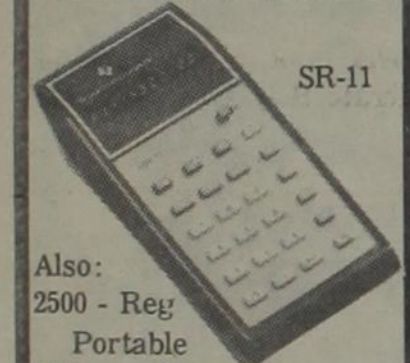
said to have been virtually identical in their views.

Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger is known to hold a high opinion of Weyand.

In a statement reflecting personal sorrow, Schlesinger saluted Abrams as "an authentic national hero," and spoke of the general's "superb record as a field soldier from Bastogne, through Korea, to Vietnam."

President Ford described Abrams as "an American hero in the best tradition."


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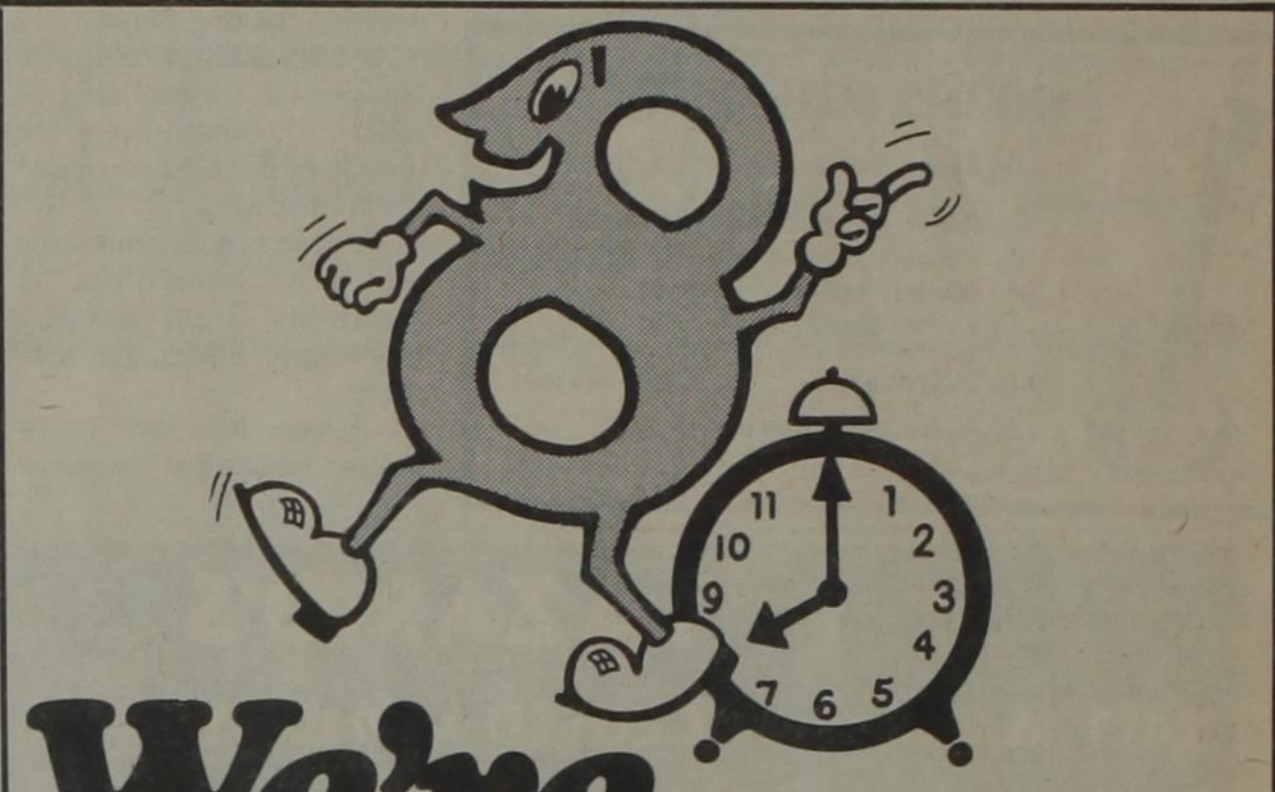
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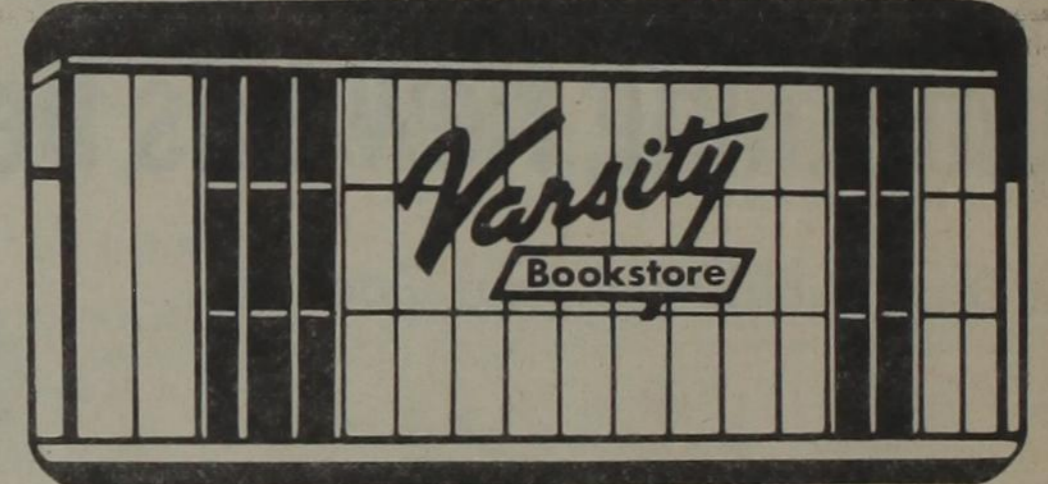
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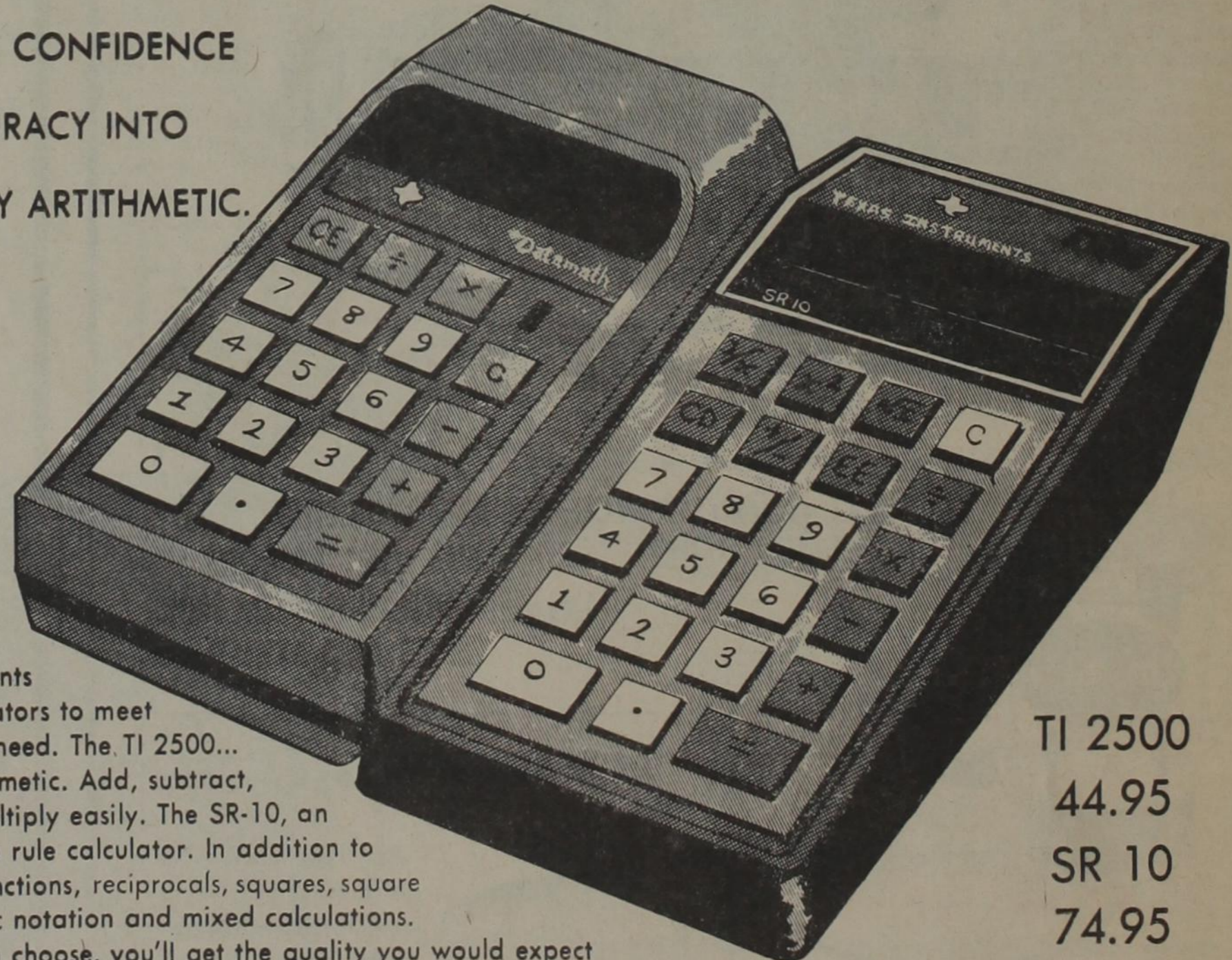
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# Discrimination and minority women: a study

By ROSEMARY VAVRIN  
UD Staff

A black or Spanish - American woman has a better chance today of obtaining a job with the City of Lubbock than ever before, but most of the jobs she would be hired for are in the lower paying - unskilled category.

"We just don't get applicants (from the minority groups) for professional positions - they usually require college degrees," said Larry Dyer, Assistant Personnel Director for the City of Lubbock.

"It's typical to be flooded with applicants who are not qualified, but they are listed in statistics. It's been my observation that more minorities who apply are not qualified than are," Dyer said.

Joe Minkley, Personnel Director for the City of

Lubbock, said, "Our emphasis is to hire on qualifications, and we've come out very well. We still have a problem of minorities and women in administrative and professional positions."

He suggests a woman should first get in the system and then work her way up. "Let's face it - the ones who are at the top now worked their way up - even if they are white males."

August 17, 1974, the total work force for the City of Lubbock was 1,973 employees. When asked for a breakdown of minorities and women, especially minority women, Minkley said, "I don't know. We'd have to take a head-count."

Minkley sent out a survey to all the City of Lubbock departments to get such statistics as of June 30, 1974. His office is in the process of

compiling them, but he refused to make public the findings until they are in their final form for the U.S. government.

As a result of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 which amended the Title VII Civil Rights Act of 1964, the City of Lubbock Personnel Office began keeping statistics of sex and race. Minkley says there are no past statistics of black and Spanish-American women hired by the City.

June 30, 1973, there were 182 full-time white women hired by the City, 16 black women, 15 Spanish-American women, and one Asian-American woman.

Four of the black women were in para-professional positions and 11 in office-clerical positions. The 15 Spanish-American women were in office-clerical positions. The one Asian-American was in an office-

clerical position.

In terms of annual salaries, the highest range of any white woman in the City of Lubbock as of June 30, 1973, was in the \$8,000-\$9,000 range. The highest range for the black women was \$6,000 - \$7,900 and only two received this salary. For the Spanish - American women, their highest salary range was \$4,000 - \$5,900. The one Asian - American woman was in the \$1,000 - \$3,900 range.

The City of Lubbock also hired 44 temporary and part-time white women, 11 black women, and ten Spanish - American women. No salary ranges were available for this group.

The City of Lubbock Application for Employment form does not have a place for sex, race, age or national background.

Minkley pointed out,

"Actually it's not against the law to ask for race, sex, etc., but it is against the law to use it as a basis for hiring or not hiring a person. It's a two-edged sword - the federal government does require us now to keep statistics of sex and race."

So by looking at a person's skin or noting a Spanish - surname, the City is keeping records of the people who apply and who are hired. The federal government insists on it.

A list of all the directors and department heads for the City of Lubbock shows no Spanish surnames.

When asked for the highest position held by any minority woman in the City of Lubbock, Minkley replied, "I guess that would be the two black women in charge of two Community

Centers. Olevia Laster at Mae Simmons Community Center and May Bunton at George Woods Community Center."

From January to June 1974, 226 white women applied for a

job with the City of Lubbock, and 50 were hired; 57 black women applied and four were hired; 33 Spanish - American women applied and 11 were

hired. Because of federal pressure, if two equal people apply for a job, the minority person will get the job," said Dyer. "We do our best to hire as many minorities as possible."

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White Male	9,164
Minority Male	6,598
White Female	5,490
Minority Female	4,674

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# Dorm rooms still available

By JOANNA VERNETTI  
UD Reporter

Dorm rooms are now available in both men's and women's residence halls, because 200 students who had reserved these rooms never checked in to their halls, according to Cliff Yoder, Tech assistant vice president.

The no-show students, who had not claimed their reservations by Tuesday, had their room choices cancelled, Yoder said. Every year the

Tech residence halls have a number of students who request rooms, but who never arrive to claim them.

These vacant spots in the halls are now being filled. One hundred and seventy men, who were temporarily assigned to Doak Hall, are now being moved to the empty rooms. The men were told that they would be reassigned, and Yoder said he anticipates that all these students will settle in their permanent halls within 10 days.

## Funds wasted by duplication

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some \$57 million in federal funds was wasted because the Army, Navy and Air Force developed separate laser-guided missiles, the General Accounting Office says.

In a report released Tuesday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the GAO suggested that the Pentagon tighten its procedures to ensure that one service does not duplicate the efforts of others in developing weapons systems.

"The American people simply shouldn't be bankrolling inter-service rivalry," said Aspin, a frequent critic of Pentagon spending.

Rooms for women are available in both air-conditioned and non-air-conditioned halls, he said.

Presently, 3,400 men and 3,500 women are living in the residence halls. Last fall the halls housed 3,700 women and 3,300 men.

The Tech residence halls are entirely self-supporting and receive no state money, Yoder said. The halls are run like a business operation.

The Housing Office is encouraging students who still have not found accommodations to consider campus living, he said.

Renovating halls and evaluating the success of the Gaston apartments are two of the items which the Housing Office will consider this year, he said.

## Where it's at

TODAY

First day to add drop courses and sign up for pass-fail.

TOMORROW

Films, "The Cinematographer," "What's Up Doc?," University Center, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

SUNDAY

Films, "The Cinematographer," "What's Up Doc?," University Center, 7 p.m.

MONDAY

University Center Week; special events daily. "Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football" (film) University Center, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

"Highlights of 1973 Red Raider Football," (film) University Center, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 P.M. Voice of the People Series by Friends of the Classics, "Democracy in Ancient Athens and Modern Texas," Garden Center, 7:30 p.m.

## Black students to meet

Tech's Black Faculty and Staff Council will sponsor a meeting of all black students today at 4 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

Problems black students may encounter at college will be the topic of the meeting.

Questions concerning housing, financial aid and the Lubbock community will be answered. Dr. Emory G. Davis, president of the council, said freshmen should make a special effort to attend the meeting to become acquainted with the faculty.

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# Young hijacker surrenders

BOSTON (AP) — A young man demanding \$100,000 for the poor surrendered peacefully Wednesday after holding an Eastern Air Lines pilot hostage aboard a jetliner at Logan International Airport, authorities said.

The FBI identified the man as Marshal Collins III, 20, of Providence, R.I. He was charged with air piracy.

U.S. Magistrate Willie Davis set bail at \$250,000 at Collins' arraignment Wednesday afternoon.

Collins appeared wearing a blue turtle neck sweater and faded blue dungarees with patches. He told the court he was a metal polisher at a Providence firm.

Armed with a straight razor, a rusty nail and a hatchet-like weapon, Collins held Capt. L. E. Whitaker of New York City hostage aboard the DC9 for over three hours, said FBI Special Agent James O. Newpher.

Whitaker, locked in the

cockpit alone with Collins, suffered minor cuts from the weapons.

The ordeal ended at about 11:20 a.m. when Collins, who is black, walked off the plane after talking with a black FBI agent by radio for several hours. The FBI refused to identify the agent.

"He was highly emotional," Newpher said of Collins. He added that Collins sometimes was incoherent.

"He complained about lack of money, lack of a job, not

being able to buy gifts for his relatives at Christmas time, not being able to own a house."

Newpher said Collins originally demanded \$100,000, then reduced the amount to \$10,800.

Eastern spokesman John Stiffer said the money was placed on the runway so Collins could "see its color."

Collins only comment, however, was, "Give the money to the poor people of Roxbury," a predominantly

black section of Boston.

State police later picked up the money, but would not say what was done with it.

The takeover of the plane, the 7 a.m. shuttle from New York's La Guardia Airport, began about 7:45 a.m. when it landed and pulled to the gate at Eastern's terminal. The busy airport stopped all takeoffs and landings for about an hour.

Stiffer said Collins stormed the cockpit just as passengers were preparing to leave.

## Tips on telephoning

Persons who are new on campus may be having some difficulty making phone calls if they have not yet discovered the 'secret.'

When on campus, to dial an on-campus number, only the last five digits of the number should be dialed. When dialing

a campus number from an off-campus phone, all seven digits must be dialed.

To dial an off-campus number from an on-campus phone, dial '9', wait for the dial tone, then dial the complete number.

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7:30 Tech University Coronado Room

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For both on-campus and off-campus residents, Southwestern Bell representatives are here to help arrange telephone service. Our location is in the Blue Room on the second floor (west) of the University Center. The office will be open for service applications from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays through September 5. If you live in a residence hall or off-campus, we'll be pleased to make arrangements for your phone service at the campus location. (College Inn and Raider Villa residents, please note specific information below.)

**ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS**

On-campus residents (those living in residence halls) should obtain a Student Billing Card in order to place (or receive) long distance calls using residence hall phones. Residents of all halls may obtain their Student Billing card at the University Center location. Each month, a bill for calls charged to your Student Billing account will be sent to your residence hall address.

**OFF-CAMPUS RESIDENTS**


Off-campus residents should arrange for telephone service at the University Center location also. Through September 5, all off-campus telephone installation orders from Texas Tech students will be handled only through the campus office.

**COLLEGE INN AND RAIDER VILLA RESIDENTS**

Residents of College Inn and Raider Villa will arrange for telephone service ONLY at the Phone Center in the lobby of College Inn. After the company representative processes the service application, residents of the two apartment complexes will select the telephone desired, take it to the room and plug it into the room jack. The Phone Center will be open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through September 5.

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# Runningback depth bright point in Tech offense

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the different departments of the Tech football team.

By JEFF KLOTZMAN  
Asst. Sports Editor

"Wait and see" are three crucial words floating around the office of Tech offensive coordinator Jack Fligg this fall. Fligg uses these words to describe the present quarterback and offensive line situations which are the big question marks facing the Raiders in Jim Carlen's fifth campaign.

The quarterback situation isn't as serious a problem as the one posed by inexperience in the offensive line. Tommy Duniven has rebounded from spring knee surgery and Fligg said the sophomore from McLean will be ready when Tech opens against Iowa State.

"Duniven is number one at quarterback and based on the practices from the last two years and this fall, he will do well," Fligg said. "We are

encouraged that his injury doesn't seem to affect his speed or his passing. Of course he will get better with the more experience he gains."

Behind Duniven, Donald Roberts and Greg Frazier are battling for the backup slot. Fligg said both were running fairly even in practice.

"Roberts is the best runner of the three quarterbacks we have and Frazier is a good all-around athlete that can run and throw the ball well."

The biggest problem in the offensive line is replacing All-SWC selections Dennis Allen and Tom Ferguson and All-America tight end Andre Tillman. Tech returns veteran Jim Frasure at center and Floyd Keeny at quick guard but that is where the experience ends.

Tight end belongs to Pat Felix who was Tillman's understudy last year with Sylvester Brown and veteran Calvin Jones as backups.

Tommy Lusk will replace Ferguson and Fligg said the junior from Plainview should be one of the mainstays in the line. Strong guard is a tossup between Daylon Byerly and Mike Sears. Byerly saw limited duty at this position last year behind Allen while Sears was used mostly on the specialty teams. Fligg said Byerly and Sears are inexperienced but that they are good football players and should improve with each game.

John Fitzpatrick is slated to start at quick tackle this year and Fligg said he is in the same boat as Byerly. Both

saw limited action last year and that inexperience will show through in the first few games.

Although they are short in experience, the line will be much larger this year from tackle to tackle with the additions of Byerly and Fitzpatrick. Felix isn't as large as Tillman but he is a good blocker and can catch the ball.

The receiving corps has changed little from last year with veterans Lawrence Williams, Jeff Jobe, and Calvin Jones back in the fold. A major switch has involved Jones, who is now working at both split end and tight end.

Behind Williams, Fligg has Willie Kent and Ricky Bates in reserve. Steve Owens joins Jobe and Jones at split end.

Running back is the bright spot in the Tech camp because the depth runs four deep in some positions. Leading the pack at tailback is freshman of the year Larry Isaac. Rufus Myers, who was a starter until the week of the TCU game last year, also returns. Fligg says Myers has looked good in fall practice but his knee still bothers him at times.

Jimmy Williams, a dazzling runner from last years frosh squad and squadman Mark

Pace are also fighting for the tailback spot. Rounding out the group is freshman Billy Taylor who may be the Larry Isaac of 1974.

John Garner returns at fullback for his final season with Cliff Hoskins, Angel Berlinger and Pace in reserve. Garner shared the fullback slot with James Moseley last season and Fligg says the San Antonio senior will see even more action this fall.

"The depth at running back is the best it's been in several years," Fligg commented. "We are also in good shape at quarterback and wide receiver but the offensive line doesn't have outstanding depth and that is a crucial point."

Commenting on the defenses Tech will face, Fligg said Texas, Arkansas and A&M will be the class of the conference.

"Texas returns a high percentage of their players and Doug English and Fred Currin are the best tackles in the conference," Fligg said. "A&M has their entire defensive unit back from last year and Ed Simonini is a great linebacker. Arkansas also returns most of their

defensive squad and they have a fine tackle in Jon Riddlehoover."

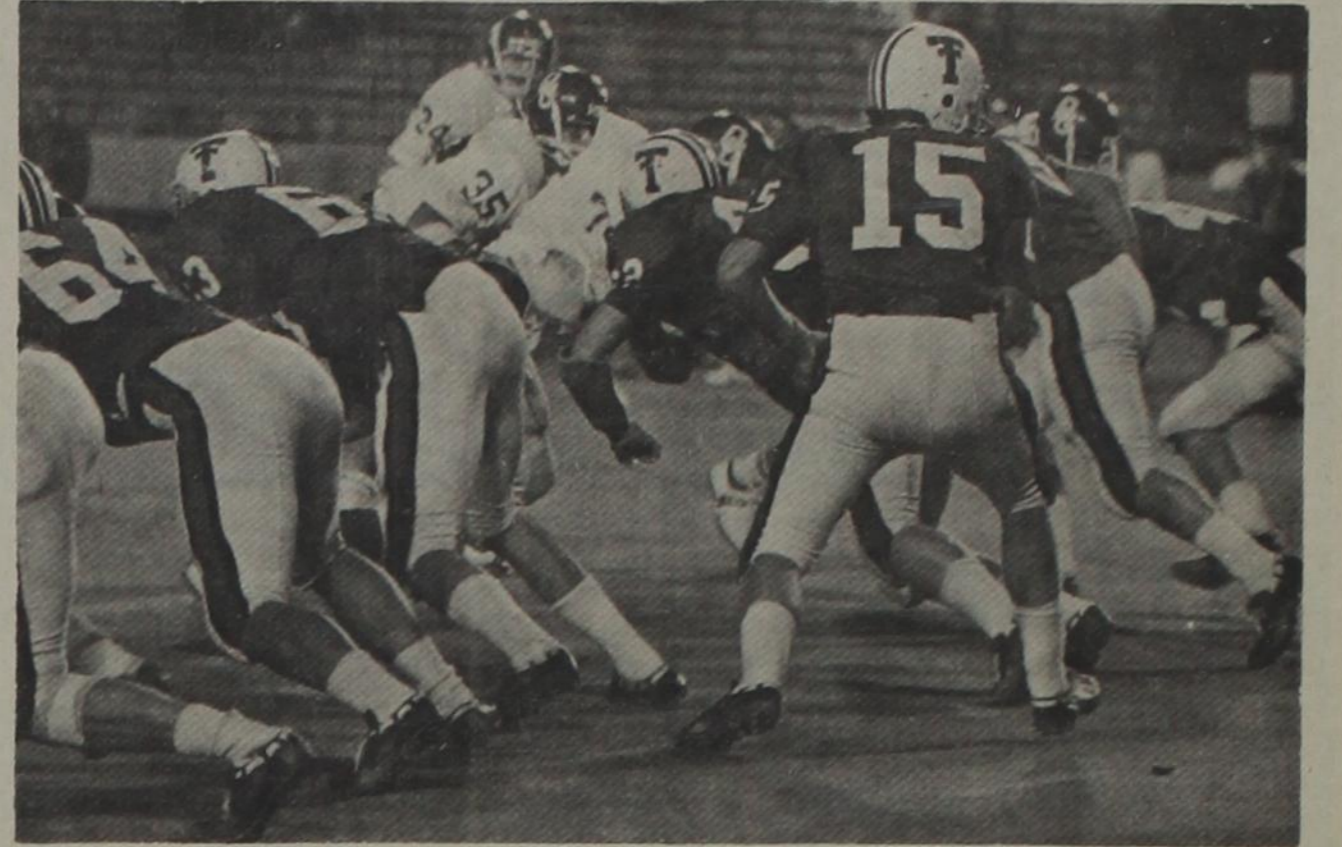
Defensive coordinator Richard Bell said in a recent interview Texas, Arkansas, A&M and SMU would utilize the wishbone this season while TCU, Baylor, and Rice would take to the air. Fligg says Tech will be the middlemen.

"We have never been strictly a running or passing team," he said. "We try to establish our ground game especially up the middle but we are versatile enough to rely on the pass when we have to."

Summing up the offensive unit, Fligg said the strong points are depth at running back and ability to get outside. However, the big question rests with the offensive line and the ability to run inside.

"We need that inside strength," Fligg concluded, "we lost five players off the line but our replacements will get better as we go along. Last year, we were a better team when we played Tennessee in December than we were when we played Utah in Sep-

tember."



Offensive keys

Keys to the young Tech offense are incorporated in the two pictures above and below. On top is new quarterback Tommy Duniven (15) getting good protection from his offensive line in a frosh game two years ago. Below is tailback Larry Isaac (34) who puts the octane in the high powered Tech attack.

defensive squad and they have a fine tackle in Jon Riddlehoover."

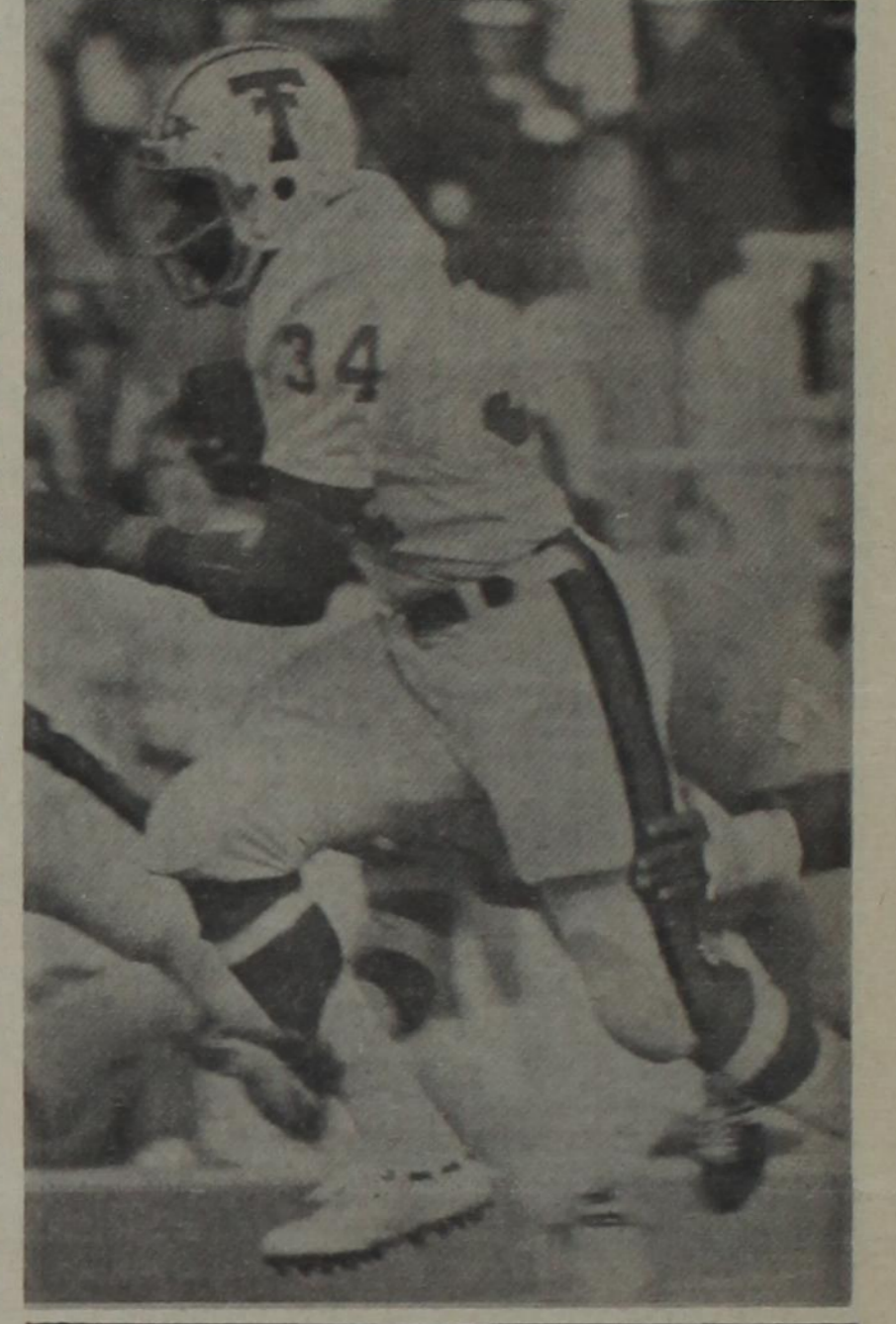
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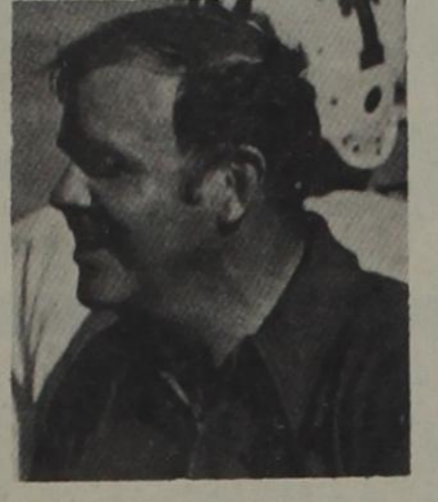
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# Soccer team looking for good season

By KIRK DOOLEY  
Sports Writer

The Tech soccer team began official workouts early this week in preparation for their

season opener against TCU on September 21.

These early practices serve basically as conditioning for the returning players but the workouts are also important as a tryout period for new players. Any student who is interested in playing varsity soccer is urged to attend the tryouts which will last until next Sunday. Practices are from 5:30-7:00 p.m. at Intramural fields 3 and 4 thru Sunday, then at the track field thereafter.

Veteran Tech coach Geoff Harley is back as head coach and will be assisted again this

year by Lynch Grattan and John Spiegleberg. All three coaches feel very good about Tech's chances this year.

"I'm optimistic as hell right now," says Harley, "but I really don't have anything to compare to except last year's team and right now I feel we're better."

Tech lost six starters from last year's division runner-up team, but nobody will be missed as much as star center halfback Carlos Pineda. Carlos has graduated and is back in his native Honduras. Harley is at times hopeful and at times confident that he has

the players to fill in the six empty spots. "We have some people who are just as good as last year's starters but experience is a very important factor that these guys lack."

The structure of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League was changed considerably at the annual meeting last spring. There will be three conferences rather than four divisions and Tech has landed right in the middle of the strongest conference. This means that the players are taking the conference race more seriously.

At afternoon practices the

Tech players themselves are working out hard and the coaches are keeping an eye out for new talent. Assistant coach Grattan, after leading the team through several drills, paused to express his optimism. "It looks real good right now. We have three or four freshmen who should help us and we expect many more players to try out."



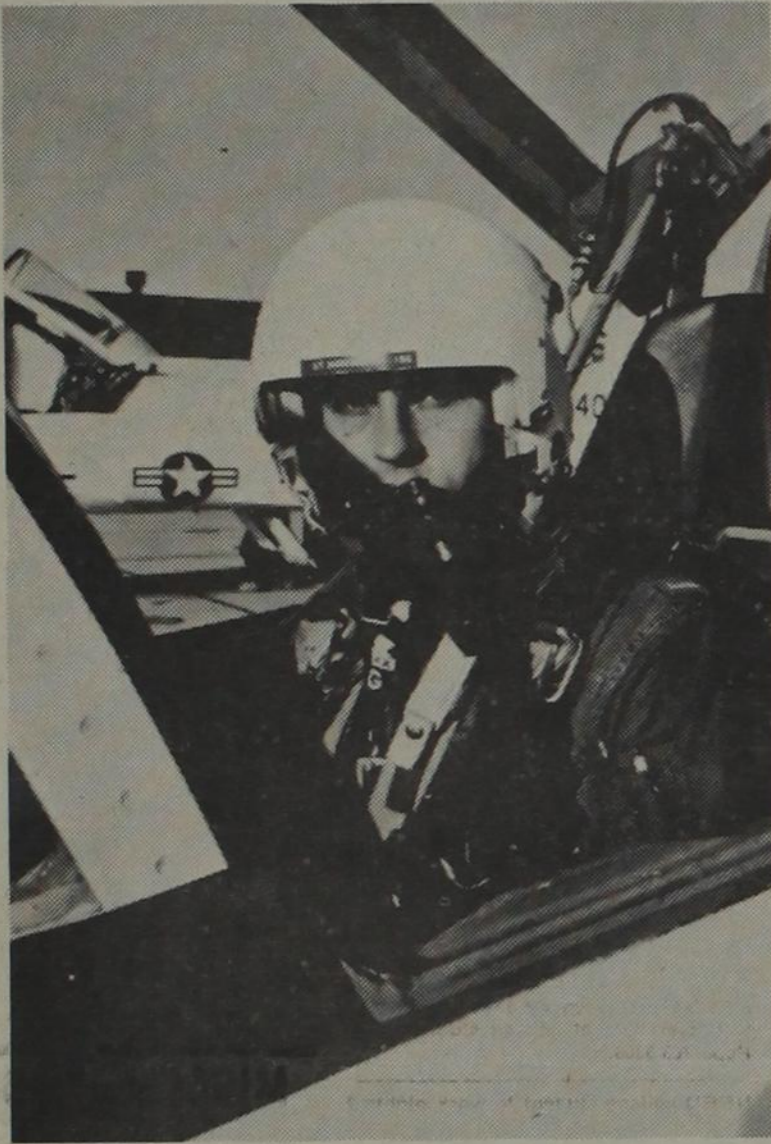
Back again?

Tech's star wingman Tom Schutz dribbles the ball around a Texas defender in a game at the Tech field last season. Schutz returns for his last season and is consistently Tech's top scorer.

## IM officials needed

The first organizational meeting of the Intramural Officials Club will be held at 6 p.m. today in room 207 of the Men's Gym. All male students who are interested in officiating are urged to attend and particularly those interested in officiating touch football. For further information contact the men's intramural department.

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Interested? Contact: Major John E. Locke At Room 27, Social Science Building or call 2-2105.


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# Sept 8<sup>th</sup> 1974

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9:30 AM SUNDAY MORNING MEET COLLEGE PASTOR JERRY PHILLIPS  
11:00 AM PASTOR MORRIS SHEATS...Speaking on 'Oneness With Christ'  
SPECIAL LUNCH AT 12:30 PM IN HONOR OF COLLEGE STUDENTS



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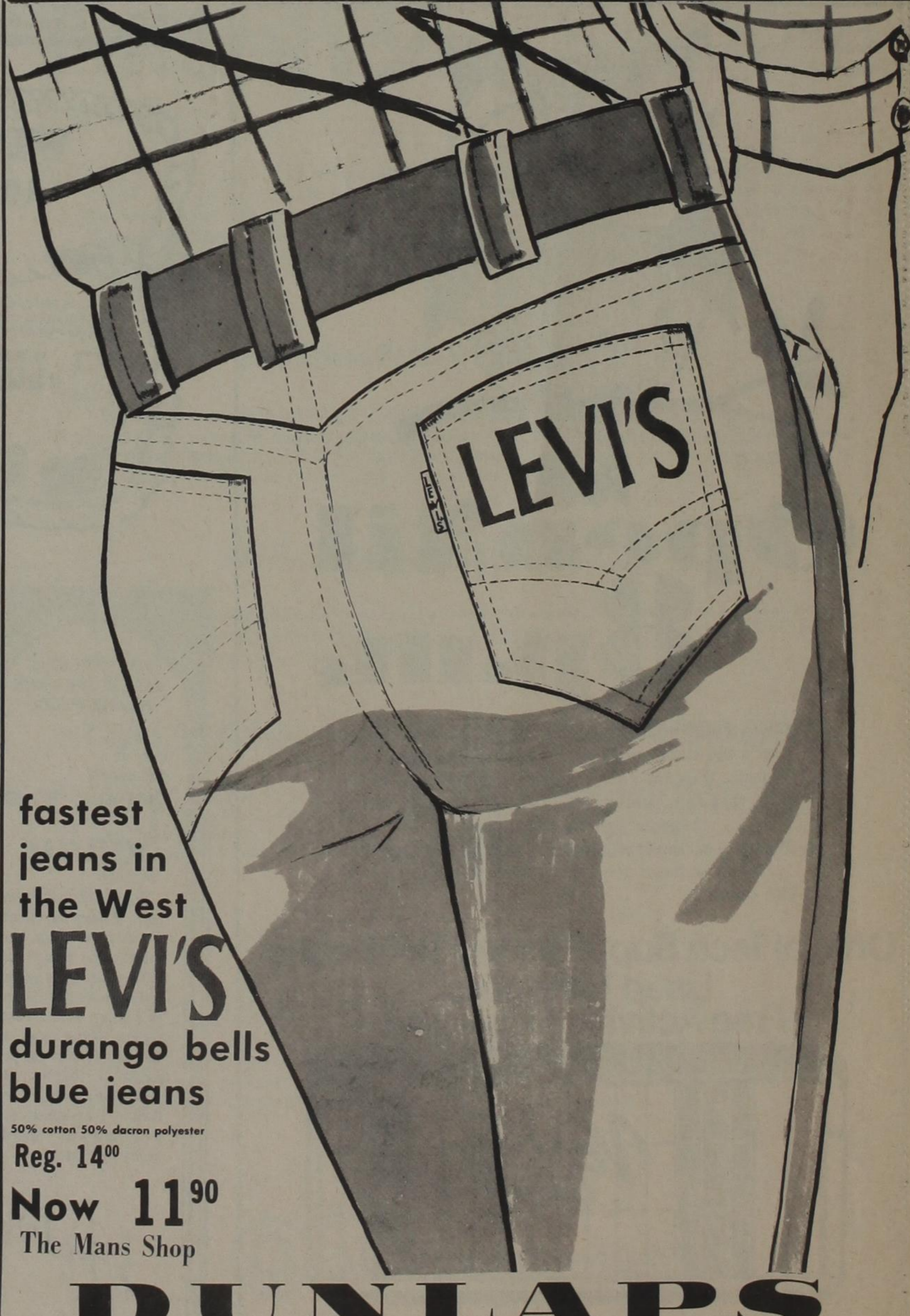
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# Moments notice

## Ag Eco Club

Ag Eco Faculty will have a barbecue at 7 p.m. today at the H. N. Clapp Party House, 4500 Ave. V. Ag Eco majors and faculty are invited to the free affair, and may bring wives or dates.

## Angel Flight

Angel Flight members will meet for the first time at 4:30 p.m. today in room 113 of the Social Science Building.

## CorpsDettes

CorpsDettes will meet for the first time at 4:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building, room 3.

## Mortar Board

Mortar Board will meet at 9 p.m. today at Shirley McPherson's, 206 Greek Apartments.

## Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu will have its organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, lecture hall 5. All members are required to attend as elections will head the agenda. Members unable to attend should contact Mrs. Goth or Shirley Nicols.

## Special Services

There will be a meeting of the Special Services Program Staff at 3 p.m. today in the first-floor conference room of West Hall. The meeting is for all counselors, tutors and clerical workers.

## Tech Rodeo Association

The Tech Rodeo Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today for the election of officers and the board of directors. New members are welcome. For more information, phone Audrey Green at 763-8432.

## MAST

Movement for the Advancement of Sailing at Texas Tech will have its first meeting of the fall semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center, room 209. Sailing is scheduled for this weekend.

## Cinematheque

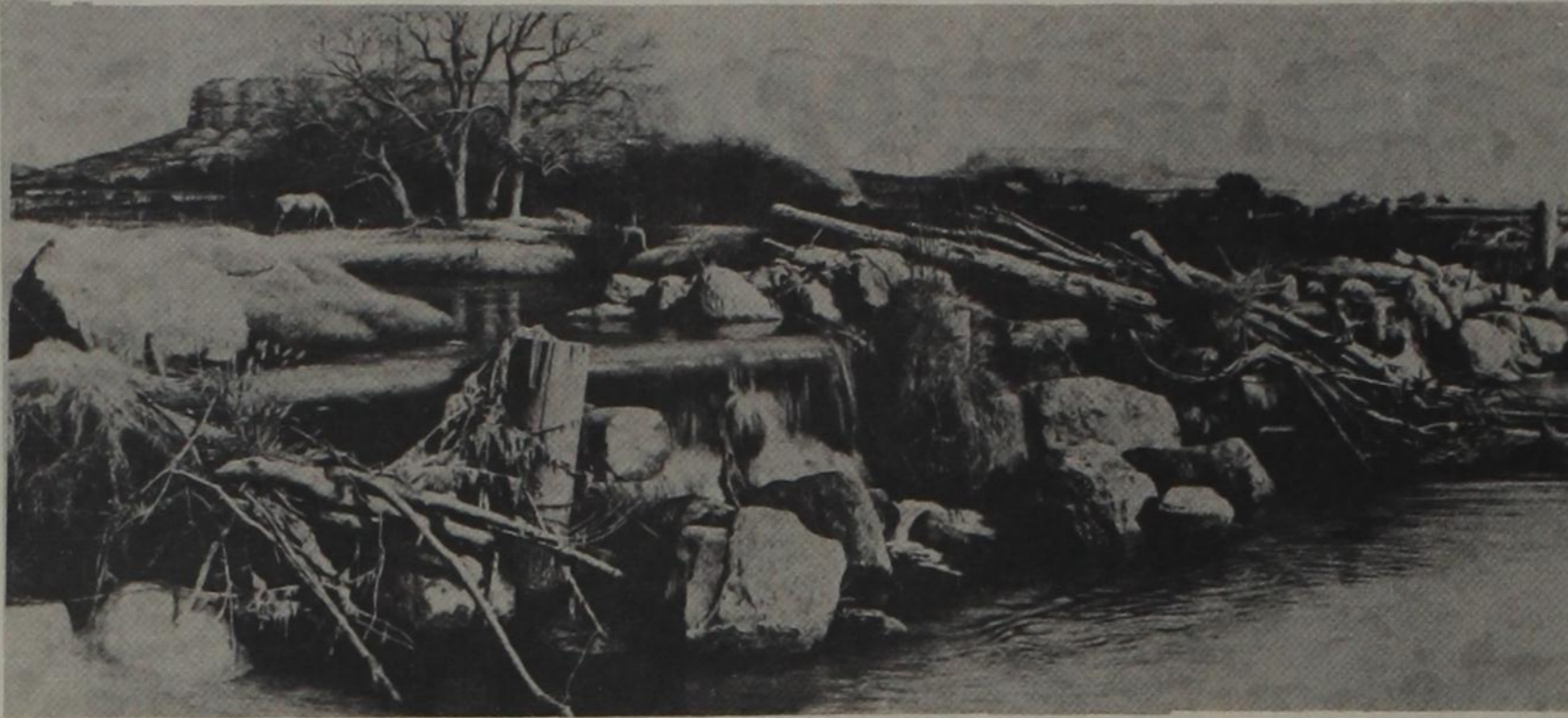
Cinematheque will open its first night of old-time movie viewing tonight with "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" and "Searchers," both starring John Wayne. The movies will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the UC. Individual tickets will be sold at the door for the first night of movies, but only season tickets will be available for Cinematheque afterwards.

## Senate Meeting

The first meeting of the Senate will be at 8 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, Lecture Hall 7. A reception will follow the meeting.

## La Ventana

A meeting for all students interested in being on the 1974-75 La Ventana staff will be at 4:30 p.m. today in room 104 of the Journalism Building.



Mural on display

The importance of water in the development of the American Southwest is portrayed in this section of the recently completed mural in the foyer of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Executed in black ink on gesso, the painting is the work of artist Peter Rogers of San Patricio, N.M.

# Mural on view at Museum

The Peter Rogers mural, an 18x40 foot black and white drawing, was completed by the artist this past August and is currently on view in the foyer of Tech's Museum.

Executed in black ink on gesso, the painting draws its theme from the role - and importance - of water in the development of the Southwest in a continuous design that

reaches from the mountains and mesas of the highlands to the grazing areas and man-made dams of the lowlands. The work is one of a relatively few murals done in black and white, a medium Rogers favors because it gives more freedom, he says, to express mood by allowing the artist to utilize the forms of nature "without the

distraction of color." Rogers, a British-born artist who now lives in San Patricio, N.M., began the work in March and completed it in August.

It will be dedicated at a reception honoring the artist at 3 p.m., Oct. 19, at The Museum. An exhibit of portraits, landscapes and other works by Rogers will be a

feature of the October program.

Rogers studied at St. Martin's School of Art in England and had a one-man show in London at the Arthur Tooth Gallery in 1966. The mural at Tech is his third. The first was painted for his home in Spain and the second for the State Archives and Library building in Austin.

## Works 18 stories high

# Student gets buck a window

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — The man at the employment service told Randy Stewart he could have the job "if he had the guts."

Stewart took the job and admits "it does take guts." Now he perches at various heights around North Dakota's 18-story Capitol washing the building's 836 windows.

The Capitol is the tallest building in the state, 242 feet above the prairie, and the wind often reaches more than 50 miles an hour at the upper stories. Stewart gets \$1 a window.

"I needed a summer job so I went down to the State Employment Bureau and they asked me if I had the guts for the job Stewart said.

"We hired about a dozen people," said State Institutions Director Edward Klecker. "None of them lasted more than half a day."

Stewart, who will be a student at Bismarck Junior College, said he had no training for his window job.

"A janitor showed me how to hook the harness and I tried it out on the first floor and the next day I started work," he said.

His two major concerns are water and wind. "The water gets on the windowsill and makes it slippery. That's when it gets really dangerous," he said. "I slipped once. It was on the 11th floor. I just grabbed on to the window." He pulled himself inside, then went home for the rest of the day.

"I don't go out when the wind gets real bad," Stewart said. "If the wind suddenly starts up, I go inside and then wash windows on the opposite side of the building. My work depends on which way the wind blows."

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Sec. 02 9:30-10:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 07 3:00-4:30 p.m. TT
Sec. 03 10:30-11:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 08 3:30-4:30 p.m. MWF
Sec. 04 11:30-12:30 a.m. MWF	Sec. 09 6:00-7:30 p.m. MW
Sec. 05 1:30-3:00 p.m. TT	Sec. 10 6:00-7:30 p.m. TT

30 hour course (3 hours of class per week for 10 weeks).

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