

FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER CONVOCATION presents an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted with their University President.

Dr. Grover Murray greets Johnny Stringer, freshman from Plainview, with a friendly West Texas handshake.

Thompson welcomes entering Tech students

By ROBIN GIDDINGS
Staff Reporter

The traditional Tech welcome was extended to approximately 1000 freshmen and transfer students by President Grover Murray and Student Association President Jay Thompson Tuesday afternoon in the Municipal Coliseum.

Thompson opened the student orientation with the question "What is a University?". Answering his own question, Thompson defined a university as "a universal school, in which are taught all branches of learning, and from which a free flow of ideas and opinions are originated and constantly discussed".

He further explained that, "a university is actually a place where people from any part of the universe are welcome and where they meet to grow and learn."

"Your student government has worked to preserve academic freedom on campus, and we hope to enable academic freedom on this campus to not only be preserved, but to grow as well."

Thompson listed a few of the programs

Tech student government will include such as teacher evaluation and free speech with access to the Tech public address system equipment for any student or organization.

The student government has worked in securing enough date tickets for home

games and a reserved seating system for 1970 football season, beginning academic recruiting program, and also encouraging students to seek offices in freshman council, cheerleader, and the student senate.

Thompson interrupted his opening remarks to introduce President Murray who informed the new students of programs undertaken by Texas Tech University.

Dr. Murray gave the students a preview of the ICASALS project. He said, "ICASALS is an attempt to bring all resources of the university to bear on one of man's great problems—aridity and inequitable distribution of rainfall."

Murray stressed the point that students enrolled in Texas Tech University were not simply numbers, and encouraged students to become acquainted with their professors and administrators.

"A real university consists of real people, as yourselves, who are sincerely interested in you and your education," Murray continued.

He listed previous Tech accomplishments along with a number of distinguished alumni.

With some final words of advice, Murray encouraged the students to self discipline themselves in their studies, participate in Student Association activities, utilize the library, follow regulations set by the Code of Student Affairs Handbook, counsel and advice of their professors.

La Ventana announces scheduling

The La Ventana staff has arranged for Avalon Studio, 2414-A Broadway, to take student pictures for the 1969-70 yearbook.

Four weeks are scheduled for picture taking. Each class is designated one week for completion of photos. Students must bring their fee slips in order to have their photo taken. Hours will be between 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Classes will be photographed in the order of freshmen, Sept. 9, seniors, Sept. 10 to Sept. 17, sophomores, Sept. 21 to Sept. 28 and juniors, Oct. 1 to Oct. 8.

Students are urged by the studio not to phone for changes in appointments, and are advised to allow a little waiting time.

Proofs will be mailed out but must be returned in person within three days after receiving them.

Last year's La Ventana is being passed out now in the Student Publication office located in the Journalism Building.

Subscribers may pick up the annual between 8:30 and 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and must bring either a Tech ID or a fee slip.

Committee lists open

Beginning Monday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tech students may sign up for the Student Body President's College Committees.

Applications for these committees may be picked up in room 204 of the Tech Union. Any student having questions about these committees may call 742-2250.

Interested students may choose from the following committees: Executive Appointments, Artists' Course, Admissions Committee, Athletic Council, Campus Planning Committee, Computer Activities Committee.

Courses and Curricula Committee, Library Committee, Radio and Television Committee, Registration Committee, University Speakers Committee, Parking, Traffic, and Safety Committee, Solicitations Committee, University Benefits Committee, College Awards Board, Student Financial Aids, Committee on Student Organizations.

Student Publications Committee, Student Appeals Board, Code of Student Affairs Committee, Student Housing Appeals, Allocations Committee (Student Services Fee), University Research Committee, Union Board, Discipline Committee, Student Welfare Committee and the Traffic Security Committee.

In addition, students will be able to sign up for the following special committees: Presidents Seminar, Name Change, Who's Who Committee, Intramural Committee, I.D. Card Committee, Emergency Committee, Homecoming Committee, Friends of the Library and the Lubbock City Youth Council.

Traffic deaths estimate high

(AP) — There were 609 persons killed on the nation's roads and highways during the three-day Labor Day weekend, summer's last holiday.

The death toll was lower than the National Safety Council estimate of 625 to 725 fatalities.

For comparison purposes, The Associated Press made a survey during a three-day weekend in June. Deaths totaled 435 for the nonholiday period.

The counting period for the Labor Day toll extended from 6 p.m., local time Friday to midnight Monday.

Nixon adds 'drive' to 'dreams'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — President Nixon pledged himself Monday night to forge an effective strategy for peace that will make it possible to meet the nation's problems at home.

"We stand," Nixon said, "on the threshold of a time when the impossible becomes possible—a time when we can choose goals that, a generation ago, would have seemed as unreachable as the moon, and reach them."

Nixon used the Labor Day holiday to fly from the Western White House for an appearance before the National Governors Conference and a tour of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters inside nearby Cheyenne Mountain. He arrived on Air Force One at 3:20 p.m. EDT.

In an address prepared for the governor's conference, Nixon said America must put drive behind its dreams. To do this, he said requires a new strategy for the '70s.

"The central race in the world today," he said, "is neither an arms race nor a space race. It is the race between man and change. The central question is whether we are to be master of events, or the pawn of events."

Looking toward the nation's 200th anniversary in 1976, the President sounded

a call for government at all levels and the people as individuals to units in discovering a new spirit of '76.

And he said the first big need of his new strategy is to make government work.

THE NEW STRATEGY FOR THE 70s. "The President said, 'also requires a strategy for peace—and I pledge to you tonight that we will have an effective strategy for peace.'

"This means maintaining defense forces strong enough to keep the peace—while not allowing wasteful expenditures to drain away resources we need for programs.

"It means limiting our commitments abroad to those we can prudently and realistically keep. It means helping other free nations maintain their own security, but not rushing in to do for them what they can and should do for themselves.

"It does not mean laying down our leadership. It does not mean abandoning our allies. It does mean forging a new structure of world stability in which the burdens as well as the benefits are fairly shared—a structure that does not rely on the strength of one nation, but that draws strength from all nations. "An effective strategy for peace makes possible an effective strategy for meeting our domestic needs."

Nixon ticked off 11 reforms he has begun or urged on Congress as part of his strategy. He started with one of the major topics of attention here at the session of governors—his proposal for what he termed "the first major reform of welfare in the history of welfare."

And along the way, Nixon said that in order to find money for new programs, old ones will have to be trimmed.

DREAMS OF UNLIMITED BILLIONS of dollars being released once the war in Vietnam ends are just that—dreams," the President warned. "True there will be additional money—but the claims on it already are enormous. There should be no delusion that what some call the 'peace and growth dividend' will automatically solve our national problems, or release us from the need to establish priorities."

In this he appeared to be taking a middle ground between some of his advisers as to whether any funds released after the Vietnam war ends will be gobbled up automatically by built-in governmental expenses.

IN THESE PAST FIVE YEARS, HE said, the federal government alone spent more than a quarter-trillion dollars on social programs.

Without spelling out details, Nixon said a new way must be found to devise a revenue system adequate for the '70s, that will put money where the problems are and provide a dollar's worth of return for a dollar spent.

LEADING INTO A CITING OF HIS own record, Nixon said reform of government at all levels is needed on a cooperative basis under what he calls his "new

federalism"—a program in which power, money and authority would be channeled increasingly to states and cities, whose governments are closest to the people.

Nixon said his \$4-billion welfare program, to build a \$1,600-floor under the incomes of impoverished families of four, is one example of a needed change.

He said he also has proposed:

—Rebuilding food programs for feeding the hungry needy to switch the emphasis away from surplus commodities to assuring every family resources to obtain a minimum, nutritious diet.

—Steps to insure the welfare of his children in the first five, formative years.

—The first major income tax reform in nearly 20 years, to take millions of the poor from the tax rolls, close loopholes to the rich and make the entire system fairer.

—A fundamental reform in unemployment insurance.

—A start on sharing federal tax revenues with the states and cities to spend as they wish—"we are putting our money where our principles are."

—Steps to decentralize government and make it possible for governors and mayors to do business with federal agencies at regional headquarters—at one time and in one place.

—Raising of federal concern of problems of cities and the quality of the environment to Cabinet level through creation of special councils.

—The forging of White House Machinery for charting needs and resources into the future on a systematic basis.

—Reform of the draft—"to which I attach special priority as a matter of high principle."

Noted experts head 1970 speaker series

By JANET WOSSUM
Campus Editor

A "Kremlinologist," an authority on the European Common Market and a noted safety expert are among the world figures who will lecture at Tech under auspices of the 1969-70 University Speaker Series.

The lead-off lecturer will be Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski, director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University. He will discuss aspects of the Czechoslovakian crisis in his address Sept. 18.

Dr. Lujo Tomic-Sorinj, secretary-general of the European Council, will speak on Oct. 22 and Dr. Max Rafferty, California's state superintendent of public instruction, on Nov. 6.

Scheduled during the spring semester are Ralph Nader, author of "Unsafe at Any Speed," on Jan. 29; Robert Weaver, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), on Feb. 5; social commentator Harry Golden on March 5; Willie Morris, editor of Harper's Magazine, on April 16 and Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences, on May 16.

Dr. Handler will give the commencement address at the spring graduation exercises in Municipal Coliseum. Lectures will be open to the public without charge, according to Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the University Speaker Series.

Members of Dr. Vigness' committee are Mike Riddle, Mary Lynn Anderson, Lana Davie, Jim Collie, Dr. Haynes Baumgardner, Dr. J. C. Smith, Dr. Henry Shine, Dr. Idris Traylor and Dr. Mary Sue Carlock.

Dr. Brzezinski, who earned his Ph.D. degree at Harvard, taught government and was a research associate of the Russian Research Center and the Center for International Affairs at Harvard before

joining the Columbia faculty in 1962.

Dr. Tomic-Sorinj, Austria's foreign minister from 1966 to 1968, has served his government in a variety of capacities. A veteran of 20 years service in parliament, he has been the People's Party spokesman on foreign affairs since 1969. He is a member of the Inter-Parliamentary Union and vice president of the Austrian League for the United Nations.

Dr. Rafferty is the author of a syndicated newspaper column and of a best-seller, "Suffer, Little Children." First elected in 1961, he is serving his second term as California's state superintendent.

Nader, who gained national attention with his indictment of auto safety, has been called a "zealous consumer crusader" and a "wave-making author" whose efforts on behalf of the public helped to spur passage of the 1966 Traffic Safety Act.

Dr. Weaver, a Howard graduate with a Ph.D. in economics, has a background of experience in such subjects as open housing, inner city renewal, control of air and water pollution, rent supplement assistance, urban beautification and mass transit problems. He resigned from HUD in 1968 to become president of New York City University's new Bernard M. Baruch College.

Golden, editor of The Carolina Israelite, published in Charlotte, N.M., has become nationally known for his syndicated column "Only In America," his essays and his books of social commentary.

Morris, who at 32 became the youngest editor-in-chief of Harper's, the oldest magazine in the country, is a former editor of The Texas Observer, a periodical of political comment and query.

Prior to becoming president of the National Academy of Sciences in July 1969, Dr. Handler was a member of the faculty at Duke University where he served as professor and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry and, from 1950 to 1969, as James B. Duke Professor of Biochemistry.

Five American cities hit with riots and bombings

(AP)—States of emergency were declared in two of the nation's cities Tuesday and investigation and cleanup continued in three others after outbreaks of violence caused one death, scores of injuries, extensive property damage and hundreds of arrests. Some of the outbreaks apparently were triggered by racial tensions.

City officials in Hartford, Conn., declared a state of emergency and imposed a 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on the city of more than 160,000. State police reinforcements were mobilized as disturbances continued Tuesday.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., authorities proclaimed a state of emergency and set an 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew on a 20-square block area in an effort to halt two nights of disturbances in the city's predominantly Negro northwest section.

An investigation was ordered into the brief gunbattle between whites and Negroes that left one man dead and eight wounded in Parkersburg, Pa.

Merchants and residents were cleaning up in nearby Coatesville and in Dayton, Ohio, after minor disturbances Monday night.

Deputy Mayor George Kinsella described the damage in Hartford as "the worst I have seen."

Fire bombing and looting tore a mile and a half section of stores on the city's North End, with disturbances continuing into daylight Tuesday.

Twelve persons were injured including three policemen and three firemen. Anthony Fasanelli, a police dog handler, was hospitalized with a gunshot wound in the leg.

Five American cities hit with riots and bombings

Authorities said the disturbance erupted at about 8 p.m. with the fire bombing of a mattress factory and an attack by a gang of youths on a fire station in the mainly Negro and Puerto Rican area. Firemen later were driven from a fire by showers of rocks and bottles.

Fort Lauderdale officials clamped the state of emergency and curfew on the city Tuesday after a second night of looting and vandalism. More than 100 persons have been arrested and dozens injured in clashes between police and the mostly Negro youthful crowds.

Police Chief Robert Johnston, blamed the disturbances on gangs of youths "who got a taste" for looting. "I don't see they had any reason other than to loot and steal," Johnston said.

Alice Hastings, a NAACP attorney, however, called the outbreak, a "reaction to oppression." He asked for some serious commitments by city officials, "not just rantings and ravings about law and order."

The disturbance apparently stemmed from rumors that a Negro woman was shot by police Sunday. Police said the woman was shot by a sniper.

UD misquotes C&ME figure

In a story of Sept. 2 concerning the awarding of a contract to build an extension to the civil engineering wing of the C&ME Building, The University Daily erroneously reported the amount of the contract to be \$190,000. The awarded contract was actually for \$990,000.

Bishop Pike missing in Dead Sea desert

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dr. James A. Pike, controversial former Episcopal bishop of California, was missing and the object of a search yesterday after a car breakdown in a sun-scorched Dead Sea desert area near the Israel-Jordan border.

After some initial uncertainty on the identity of the missing man, his hotel here and his family in California confirmed that the 56-year-old Pike was lost. His third wife, Diana, 31, was rescued from the desert by a Bedouin Arab and taken to Bethlehem.

Pike, 56, vanished after their car failed while he and his bride Diana were driving along the Israeli shore of the border and Salt Sea Monday night. The couple began walking, but Pike fell ill and his wife went on looking for help.

Police and army helicopters scoured the barren below-sea-level area blistered by temperatures above 100 degrees without finding a trace of Pike. The car also had disappeared. The region is populated by an Israeli oasis settlement and some Bedouin nomad tribes and across the water lies hostile Jordan.

The search was set to resume at dawn today.

Mrs. Pike, who had walked throughout the night, was reported under a doctor's care in a Jerusalem hotel. Mrs. Pike, the former Diana Kennedy, became the bishop's third wife last December. She had collaborated with him on his book, "The Other Side," which is about communication with Pike's dead son Jim.

In Santa Barbara, Pike's mother, Mrs.

Pearl Chambers, said her son went on the trip for study on the origins of Christianity and the Dead Sea Scrolls for a book.

She said, "I'm still hoping. There are many prayers being said" that he will be found.

Pike announced last April that he and his wife were leaving the organized Christian church in orientation of persons in religious transition.

Enrollment hits 19,140

The registrars office announced yesterday that the total number of students registered is 19,140. Approximately 200 students are expected to register late.

According to the government department, government 231-1 is still open, including one-half of the advanced courses. Dr. David Vigness, chairman of the history department, listed the following history courses as being open: history 231, sections 1, 5, 49, and 42, and history 232, sections 4, 8, 25, 27, and 28.

Four sections of freshman English were discontinued due to the lack of interest in late afternoon classes. However, sections 63, 86, 102, 119, 47, 87, 103, and 65 of English 131 are still open as well as English 231, sections 1, 9, 28, 27, 45, 29, and 19.

The deadline for adding courses is two weeks after registration, the deadline being set by the dean of each college.

Editorials

What student rebels really advocate

Societies boast an interesting, but often dangerous characteristic which may be especially prevalent on university campuses this year — Tech's campus included — but to hopefully to a lesser extent.

At the top of any ordered society, there exists a governing body, which operates by virtue of powers either usurped or duly granted. As long as one group is in power, there will always be at least one other group which seeks to depose the current ruling body.

As the cycle moves from one governing organization to the next, particularly in a democratic society, each of the succeeding challengers usually claim to be acting "in the public interest."

In our own country, use of this phrase is essential to the campaign of any person or group who seeks more influence in national, state or local policy-making. No one could receive public support if the public did not think the candidate was dedicated to the interests of the public.

On the university level, each faction — the Board, the administration, the faculty and the students — claims to be acting with the good of the school at heart. On many of the campuses which have had student rebellions, the situation has been nothing more than students trying to usurp authority which has been duly granted to a Board or an administration.

In each of these cases, students have been whipped into action by a core of other students or outsiders who claimed to be acting for the benefit of the university. They claim to have the answers which will

"guide our schools out of the darkness and into the light."

Knowing that this situation exists, knowing that "students' rights" leaders usually seek total student control, rather than the logical balance of powers which should exist (with the balance favoring the Board, the administration, the faculty and the students — in that order), we do not understand why such student rebellions are allowed to grow into violent and destructive riots.

Much could be discussed about an administration's responsibilities to avoid such outbreaks, but perhaps the whole current of revolt could be stopped if the rest of a student body would assert itself to block militant tactics.

A student body threatened by student body uprisings should question the motives of those leading the militant dissenters. Yes, it sounds nice to say that students should run universities since education belongs to the students. But, do any of us really believe that even the best students would be able to administer a university system?

For one thing, who could the students hire for faculty members? Obviously, only fellow students would be willing to work in a student-run system. We doubt that a student-administrated "university" would ever attract enough pupils to keep it going, assuming such a "university" could ever exist.

SEEING THE LUDICROUS ENDS which student rebels are, in fact, seeking, it is amazing that such dissidents are not laughed off the campuses by other students who realize that education can be most logically gained from those who are already educated.

As soon as other students recognize the motives of those who advocate pure student control, the students should not listen and watch idly as the rebellious students do their dirty work. Why don't the more realistic students counteract the militants by supporting legitimate attempts for compromise.

The biggest reason militants can be successful is because their fellow students have not previously been involved. At Tech, for instance, all students on campus have an opportunity to apply for positions on any of the All-College Committees (see page one of this issue).

If level-headed, responsible students fail to apply for these committees, Tech will be that much less progressive, making us that much more vulnerable to those who think we need their help to protect our privileges.

Editor Jimmy Snowden
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In South, Florida, Colorado

Segregationists rebel

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The South's largest dose of school integration triggered boycotts, picketing, a fire bombing and even the padlocking of schools in one area yesterday.

Boycotts regarding integration issues were not confined to the South on school opening day, however. Pupil boycotts ranged from Florida to Colorado.

A late August survey by The

Associated Press indicated about one-third of the Negro pupils in 11 Southern states would attend classes with whites this school term.

But in some districts of Alabama, Florida, Louisiana and North Carolina there were large-scale to wholesale boycotts by white pupils.

ALABAMA'S GEORGE C. WALLACE, third-party

presidential candidate in 1968, urged in a Montgomery news conference that Alabama parents "march on the schools" to demand freedom of choice attendance plans for their children. Wallace charged that President Nixon had failed to keep a campaign pledge to support freedom of choice—an approach virtually knocked out in some recent federal court decisions.

The Department of Justice, meanwhile, prepared lawsuits against several Georgia school districts. These districts reneged on voluntary integration plans, said Robert H. Finch, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

A five-man squad of civil rights division lawyers was sent to Georgia by the Justice Department to initiate court action. Finch had requested the agency to act immediately against nine Georgia districts.

OTHER FEDERAL ATTORNEYS were at work in New Orleans on several Louisiana school cases. One

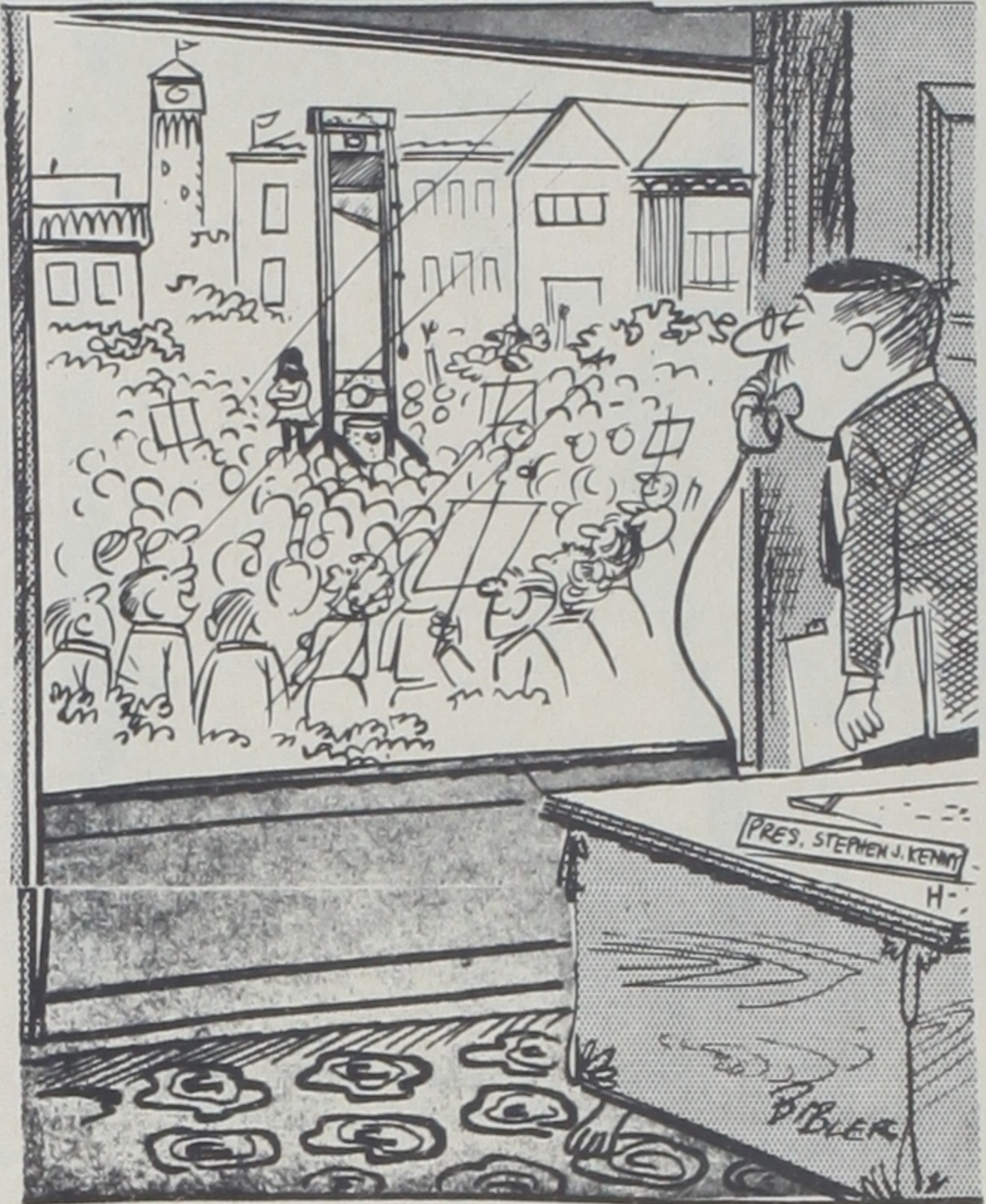
involved Asencion Parish. In East Ascension, schools were padlocked at Gonzales and in other areas Monday night before opening of classes under court integration orders.

Schools were closed or operating at limited levels Tuesday throughout the eastern part of the parish. There were white pickets at several schools protesting integration decrees that threw out freedom of choice.

TWO FIREBOMBS hit Irwin Avenue school in Charlotte, N.C., before dawn. Damage was estimated at \$5,000, but classes opened. The school, predominantly Negro, was a junior high but this year had to absorb many elementary pupils from schools closed under a new integration plan.

Fifteen Negroes were arrested in Charlotte for unlawful picketing after their demonstration blocked traffic. They were protesting an integration plan that closed their school. White pupils boycotted seven schools in Cumberland County.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, DEAN PHILLIPS, WILL YOU RUN OUT THERE AND SEE WHAT THOSE YOUNGSTERS ARE UP TO WITH THEIR NOON HOUR RALLY?"

Letters

Freshmen want serenade

Open letter to all men's dormitories:

Concerning Aug. 29 issue of The University Daily.

After reading and hearing about the numerous and varied activities of Slime Week, we, the 150 lovely experiments (see col. 1, page 1, "Dorm girls in experiment") feel very rejected and unloved.

Our every moment is spent awaiting some contact with the outside world.

But, alas, woe be unto the freshmen beauties in Clement Hall. Not one soulful serenade has reached our poor ears.

Will help come soon?

Freshmen? Better yet, upperclassmen?

Maybe the other halls do not know that we were put away over here because we were so much more beautiful and charming than the other freshmen girls, and Mrs. Garner did not want the others to become discouraged right away.

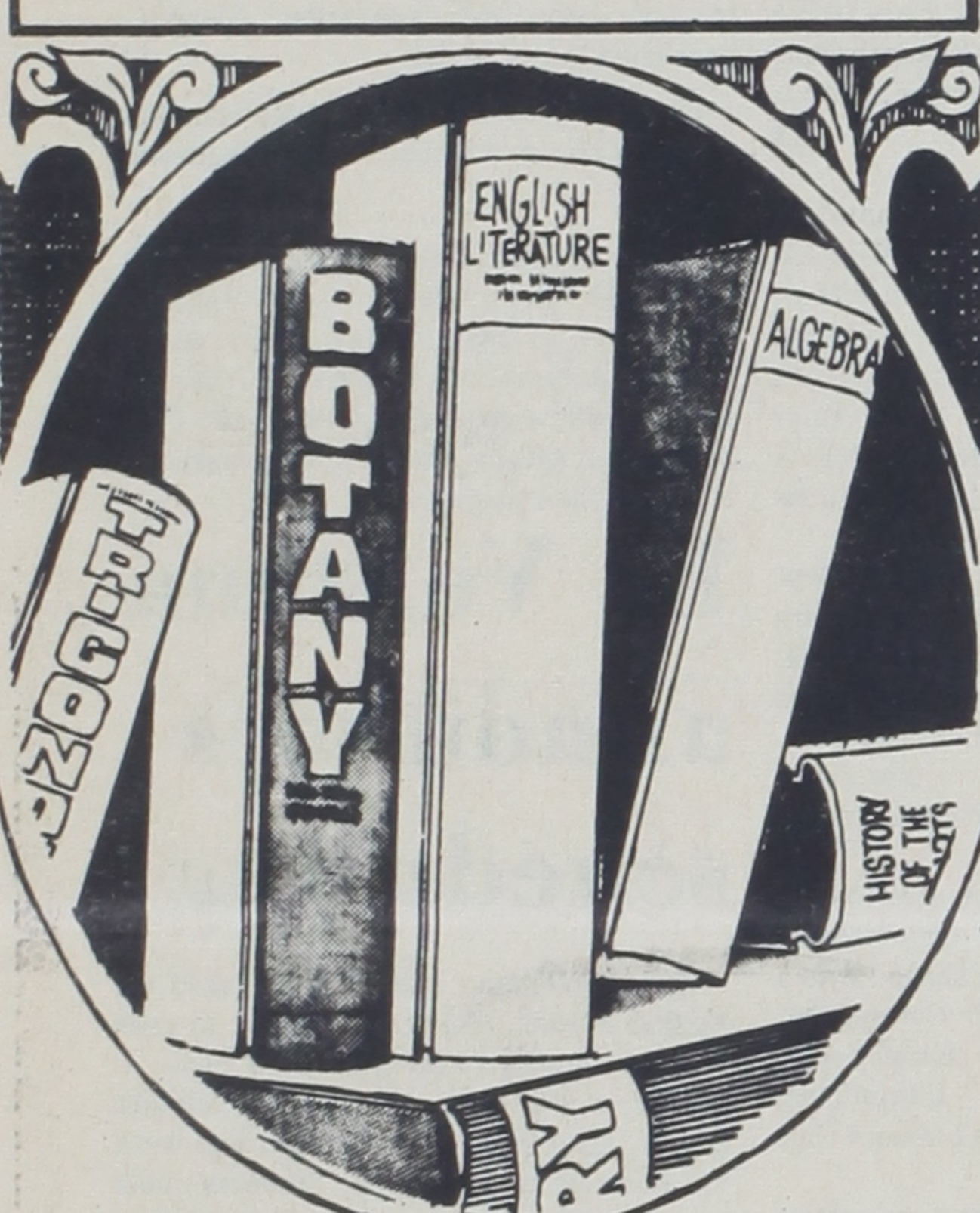
In closing we would like to say, "Won't someone even serenade us once?"

It's only a short walk!!! Awaiting any reply.

The 150 freshmen in Clement Hall

P.S. We keep the same hours as upperclassmen!

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 - Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section b)
 - Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section c)
- II. Theology and Revolution
 - Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30
- III. Encounter Groups
 - Tuesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section a)
 - Wednesday evenings 7:00 to 8:30 (section b)

Seminars meet for 1 1/2 hours per week for 12 weeks, require 1 1/2 hours of preparation for each session, are led by campus ministers and are open to all interested students. Each section is limited to 15 students.

Seminars begin the week of September 14 and end the week of November 30. Registration closes September 13.

To register for a Seminar, or for more information, please contact one of the following participating Student Centers:

- Ecumenical Ministries Building 2412-13th PO3-4391
- Lutheran Student Center 2615-19th SH7-1553
- Methodist Student Center 2420-15th PO2-8749

University Seminars are a project of United Campus Ministries.

WELCOME! TECH STUDENTS!



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY CARTWRIGHT SPECIAL

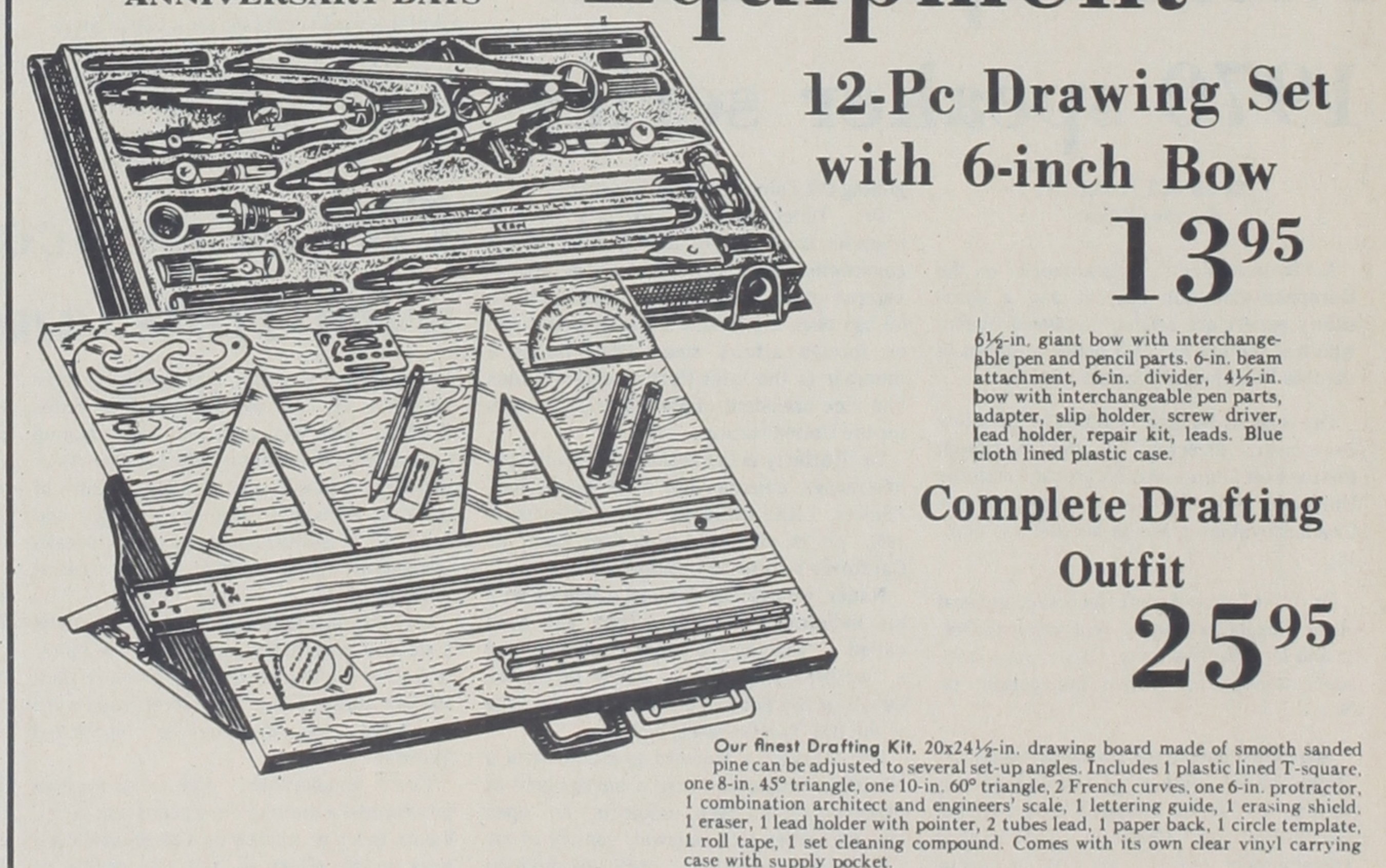
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Rush week draws 709

Sororities tap pledges

While most Tech students were enjoying the freedom of registration, 709 coeds were in relative silence and isolation as they participated in Rush Week activities. Sororities picked 399 girls as pledges for 1969. Pledges and sororities are:

ALPHA DELTA PI
 Coleen Elizabeth Achee, Irving; Melissa Brooks Allan, Lubbock; Kathy Nan Allen, Stamford; Marian LeAnn Ayers, Odessa; Kay Lynn Born, Lubbock; Sherry Ann Bradbury, Big Spring; Nan Leigh Briehn, Lubbock; Cynthia Cates, Roswell, N.M.; Deborah Ann Davis, Dallas; Claudia Garretson, Hale Center; Marsha Ann Guess, Rogers; Carol Sue Hammit, Midland; Letitia Annette Harigel, Houston; Cynthia Ann Hathaway, Dallas; Donna Gay Hooper, Hale Center; Terry Lee Hughes, Celina; Deborah Kay Isom, Dallas.
 Deborah Madden, Lubbock; Sheryl Gene Melinger, Houston; Susan Virginia Merrick, Weatherford; Jacalyn Miller, Pearland; Julia Grant Nunn, Houston; Kristen Dale Pederson, Dallas; Sherry Sue Pederson, Midland; Janice Lee Robbins, Dallas; Cynthia Roney, Hale Center; Barbara Blanche Schrag, San Antonio; Patricia Gayle Settle, Dallas; Martha Susan Smith, Austin; Margaret Ann Tattan, Los Alamos, N.M.; Patsy Mae Tripp, Richland Springs; Joan Wagner, Dallas; Vickie Ann Walker, Dallas; Barbara Anne Weems, Atlanta, Ga.; Maria Irene Whitsel, Houston.

ALPHA PHI
 Janice Lee Book, Lufkin; Vicki Lynn Cavin, Odessa; Rose Helene Conrad, Amarillo; Linda Gay Cottingham, Austin; Joyce Catherine Crutchfield, Abilene; Linda Sue DeMasters, Houston; Janet Dale Eichhorn, Amarillo; Gayle Elaine Evans, Houston; Patricia Elaine Felter, Austin; Molly Elizabeth Gallagher, Amarillo; Cheryl Garrison, Garland; Sandra Kay Kicks, Lubbock; Priscilla Katherine Jones, Amarillo; Melissa Victoria Liles, Dallas; Vickie Ann Loughland, Odessa; Karen McConnell, Fort Worth.
 Kathryn Mary McDonald, Amarillo; Kathie Sue McWhorter, Lubbock; Susan Ann Miller, Richardson; Donna Frances Morris, Dallas; Julie Carolyn Peacock, Houston; Deborah Jane Peeler, Odessa; Diane Range, Shamrock; Candace Sue Ratcliff, Lancaster; Gala Renee Raymond, Houston; Marilyn Holly Reed, Amarillo; Kathleen Elizabeth Shannon, Seagrville; Reese Ellen Shepherd, Levelland; Elizabeth Angelle Taylor, Huntington, N.Y.; Vicki Maria Trully, Lubbock; Paula Annette Turney, Dallas; Pamela Jan Tynes, Waco; Lynn Wharton, Lubbock; Terry Lee Whitlow, Taylor; Joyce Carol Williams, San Antonio.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
 Martha Jane Allbright, San Marcos; Michele Elaine Anderson, Houston; Theresa Diane Byrd, Kress; Rhonda Chennault, Fort Worth; Donna Gayle Cowen, Dallas; Juliana P. Callender, Albuquerque, N.M.; Gayle Lynn Fischer, Houston; Terry Flanery, Temple; Debora Ann Fletcher, Dallas; Sonia Sue Floyd, Clifton; Pamela Jean Fortino, Lubbock; Deborah Lynn Gardow, Houston; Mary Kathy Garnett, Fort Worth; Michelle Graham, Amarillo; Sharon Grasse, Houston; Diana Lynne Hamrick, Lubbock; Elizabeth Jenk Hanslik, Lubbock; Susan Kathleen Jenkins, San Antonio.
 Debra Ann Jones, Fort Worth; Janice Darlene Kennedy, San Antonio; Kathy Lee Kolander, Amarillo; Linda Katherine Kraus,

Albuquerque, N.M.; Mary Margaret Layden, Dallas; Andra Lightfoot, Houston, N.M.; Melissa Ann McConnell, Odessa; Helen Lee McGinnis, Dallas; Stevie Manale, Fort Worth; Debra Kathryn Reynolds, Midland; Toni Gail Richerson, Shamrock; Marilyn Kay Smith, Paducah; Diane Stephenson, Fort Worth; Mary Irene Stephenson, Stratford; Patsy Francine Tippen, Paducah; Betty Jean Tonde, Midland; Linda E. Winston, Dallas.

CHI OMEGA
 Janice Allen, Canyon; Patricia Marie Amerman, Houston; Sara Margaret Baird, Dallas; Lisa June Baker, Port Arthur; Judy Rowena Brian, Del Rio; Jo Donna Cannon, Hale Center; Cynthia Ann Chandler, Midland; Suzanne Rebecca Dick, Tyler; Elise Ellenberger, Palestine; Diane Elaine Effenberger, San Marcos; Gwendolyn Kay Garrett, Marlin; Darrah Grier, Texarkana; Harriet Lee Halbert, Crowley; Carolyn Polk Hall, Lubbock; Deborah Ann Helfer, Odessa; Margaret Ruth Hodges, Austin; Patricia Ann Johnson, Conroe; Rebecca Jones, Snyder.
 Dianna Jo Lelley, Houston; Barbara Kay Metcalf, Houston; Marquerite Owens Moore, Texarkana, Ark.; Jane Lynn Morgan, Kilgore; Lynn Randall, Houston; Karen Rickman, Lubbock; Patricia Ann Rose, Fort Worth; Brenda Kaye Royal, Hillsboro; Elizabeth Ann Sigler, Waco; Barbara Ann Smith, Longview; Jo Ann Snodgrass, Arlington; Barbara Burgher Thompson, Dallas; Janet Sue Vandergriff, Midland; Linda Elizabeth Vaughn, Lubbock; Cornelia Valentine Wilcox, Tyler; Paula Glen Wilcox, Athens; and Jayne Ann Williston, Austin.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
 Janet Leota Alexander, Abilene; Judy Carolyn Anthony, San Antonio; Audrey Aston, Roswell, N.M.; Susan Anne Bagwell, Claude; Bates Bates, Lubbock; Jeanne Louise Brakelbill, Dallas; Sherry Suzanne Cade, Uvalde; Carlitta Lynn Calhoun, Fabens; Sharon J. Cambren, Pampa; Catherine Potter Campbell, Claude; Deborah Campbell, Floydada; Susan Conkling, Navasota; Claudia Crowe, Dallas; Laura Sue Hartt, Marshall; Leslie Frances Henslee, Roswell, N.M.; Beverly Anne Johnstone, El Paso; Peggy Jo Jones, Fort Worth.
 Kathy L. Kingsbury, Lathrup Village, Mich.; Mary Katherine McIntosh, Dalhart; Judy Ann Maxey, Lorenzo; Victoria Ann Myers, Arlington; Jacqueline Power, Idalou; Robbie Jo Ross, Dallas; Karen Lynn Smith, Idalou; Elizabeth Gail Stiles, Austin; Sharon Louise Stout, Tulla; Mary Rebecca Trickey, Abilene; Anne Tschumy, Dallas; Wash, Texarkana; Christy Elaine Warren, Corpus Christi; Wynda Jo Wooley, Lubbock.

DELTA GAMMA
 Jane Ayers, Chillicothe; Lorrie Jo Bartlett, Lubbock; Janice Adella Berry, Dickerson; Cathy Sue Callan, Amarillo; Carolyn Ann Collette, Dallas; Daria Kay Duval, Lubbock; Nancy Ann Flack, Wichita Falls; Paula Lynn Hale, Dallas; Kathy Nell Hancock, Tahoka; Sherry Lynn Hartman, Richardson; Julianne Hatt, Fort Worth; Susan Henderson, Dallas; Marilyn Ann Herberger, Midland; Barbara Ann Horsman, Lubbock; Debbie Sue Justice, Odessa; Kathy Marie Lack, Lubbock; Patricia Ann Lambert, Abilene; Maurine Louise Lloyd, Dallas; Theresa Joy Lorraine, Fort Worth; Debye Markham, Anton; Debra Jean Morgan, Dallas; Donna Ruth Patterson, San

Antonio; Deborah Kay Pittman, Lubbock; Donna Kay Rannefield, Snyder; Jo Ann Riley, Fort Worth; Georgann Rodgers, Austin; Carol Claire Shelton, Marlin; Celeste Shelton, Amarillo; Rebecca Smith, Garland; Leah Squires, Denver City; Mitti Kay Sutton, Dallas; Vicki Lynn Vannoy, Lubbock; Constance Lynn Virdell, Llano; Beverly Sue Willingham, Dallas; Karen Jean Woody, Hurst.

GAMMA PHI BETA
 Frances Chatmas, Marlin; Karen Christina Coffman, Lubbock; Kathy Ann Denton, Dallas; Fay Evans, Fort Worth; Betty Ruth Jackson, Kermit; Vicki Ruth Johnson, Camp Springs, Mo.; Jodda Jones, Loving; Micky Ann Kendrick, Wellington; Deborah K. Kerr, Lubbock; Christina Dianne King, Dallas; Mary Kathryn Knox, Richardson; Linda Ann Loagere, Richardson; Elizabeth Ann McNeill, Midland; Pamela Jeanne Parker, Pampa; Sharon Dee Riddick, Dallas; Susana Anne Ries, Midland; Stephanie Aurelia Round, San Angelo; Cindy Lee Seybert, Tornillo; Robbie Jene Springer, Mineral Wells; Jill Ann Stansell, Floydada; Elizabeth Susan Supina, Pampa; Kaye Louise Yates, Houston; and Diana Lyn Zimmerman, Richardson.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
 Lynn Elaine Alderson, Lubbock; Amy Alexander Brown, Dallas; Judy Kay Bruyere, Snyder; Elizabeth Ann Bryan, Dallas; Camilla Helen Cobb, Lubbock; Patsy Ann Cox, Plainview; Shayne Curtis, Amarillo; Elizabeth Louise Denton, Galveston; Rebecca Ann Elgin, Lubbock; Karen Lynn Ford, Dallas; Regina G. AYLE, West Columbia; Amy R-ENE E, Dallas; Regina Gayle, West Columbia; Amy Renee Hammer, Lubbock; Susan Dianne Hardin, Lubbock; Janet Marlene Hertler, El Paso; Julia Holmes Kilcrease, Dallas; Margaret Ann Holden, Corpus Christi; Patricia Ann Kleinknecht, Seabrook; Patricia Kay Kuitner, Dallas; Margaret Anne Leon, Petersburg.
 Mary Helen McDonald, Lytle; Patricia Jane McNally, Roswell, N.M.; Melinda Mackay, Lubbock; Rebecca Jane Meason, Carrollton; Sharon Jean Mose, Dallas; Paula Jane Norris, Brownwood; Betty Hane O'Brien, Austin; Elizabeth Laura Reeburgh, Port Arthur; Linda Lou Kiek, Midland; Anne Lynn Ritchie, Mineral Wells; Betsy Cox Roundtree, Comfort; Karen Stephanie Simon, Pease A.F.B., N.H.; Susan Vaughan Swatzell, Canyon; Katherine Louise Uidike, El Paso; Laurelyn Wallace, Kilteer; Susan Kay Wiggins, El Paso.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
 Deanna Jo Allison, Childress; Debra Joan Bailey, Vancouver, Wash.; Candace Lee Baker, Lubbock; Claudia Jane Barclay, Midland; Jere Ann Blakeway, Garland; Deborah Kathryn Boyd, Brownwood; Carolyn Marie Byrd, Lockney; Mary Jane Conner, Spur; Gayle Louise Cordray, Dallas; Kathryn Dysart, Roswell; Judith Anne Ellis, Dallas; Sarah Elizabeth Gibbons, Dallas; Margaret Prescott Haralson, Amarillo; Marjorie Hodgson, Fort Worth; Susan Jane Hord, Lubbock; Barbara Yvonne Jones, Lubbock; Jill Jones, Tyler; and Edith Christine King, Abilene.
 Janice Ellen King, Fort Worth; Janet McCartney, Greenville; Melody Lynn McNeil, Richardson; Sheryl Ann Moffet, Wichita Falls; Linda Aauline Murfee, Lubbock; Janis Ruth Plumlee, Cleburne; Mary Ann Roark, Victoria; Nancy Elizabeth Runion, Fort

Continued on Page 4

Union schedule for September

- 5: "Valley of the Dolls," free movie of the week, 8 p.m., Coronado Room.
- 6: "For Fountain Fund Fun" Dance, with The George and The Hysterical Society, 8 p.m.-midnight, \$1 per person, Coliseum (Co-sponsored with Saddle Tramps)
- 7: "Valley of the Dolls," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room.
- 12: "The Slender Thread," 8 p.m., Coronado Room.
- 14: "The Slender Thread," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room.
- 19: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," 8 p.m., Coronado Room.
- 20: After-game Coffeehouse, with folksinger Brian Carney. Coronado room, 50 cents per person. Coffee will be served.
- 21: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room.
- 23: "Genesis I" films: a two-hour, 16mm collection of 15 student-made films from around the United States. Coronado Room, 7:30 p.m. Ideas and Issues Committee.
- 25-26-27: Coffeehouse, with folksinger Keith Sykes. Coronado Room, 50 cents per person each evening. Coffee will be served.
- 28: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad," 3 and 7 p.m., Coronado Room.

Dope famine strikes major U.S. cities

(AP)—The burning of marijuana fields in Mexico and tighter controls at the border have dried up supplies of "pot" in several major cities around the United States, a survey of official and underground sources showed Monday.
 This week's issue of New York's "East Village Other" featured a front-page cartoon titled "The Legendary Dope Famine of '69," and a Miami underground newspaper said there was a "great grass drought."
 In New York, "potheads" were growing the illegal plant on their fire escapes. And in Los Angeles, several entrepreneurs have been advertising an artificial pot—ingredients unknown—they guaranteed would produce "a very potent legal high."
 Police in Toronto said they have picked up loads of hay, weeds and ordinary lawn grass meant to be sold as marijuana. Edward Caas, chief of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs office in Boston, said dealers there were selling oregano, alfalfa "and anything that looks like marijuana" just to keep their businesses going.
 A survey of pot smokers, dealers and police in New York, Dallas, San Francisco, Boston,

Atlanta, Los Angeles, Miami, Toronto, San Diego and Chicago disclosed that prices have gone up as supplies of good marijuana dwindled.
 A blonde, 21-year-old dealer in New York said she used to buy a full pound of "grass" for \$140. Now she pays \$250 for a "13-ounce pound."
 The shortage seemed to be worst on the East and West coasts. A New York dealer nicknamed Porky Pig said he made three fruitless trips to the West Coast for marijuana.
 Smokers and police in several cities also reported a sharp decline in quality, apparently because more of the home-grown variety is being sold.
 In San Francisco, where high quality Mexican "grass" used to be fairly plentiful, a police spokesman said shipments of pot were coming in from the Midwest. An official in Illinois' state narcotics agency reported that smokers are substituting the locally grown product for Mexican imports.
 The world of pot smokers was buzzing with speculation about the causes of the scarcity. A widespread rumor was that the United States pressured the Mexican government to drop napalm on marijuana fields.

Manufacturers of cigarettes lessen hazards

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tobacco industry has arranged for independent tests of a new chemical process which its backers say will produce less hazardous cigarettes.

NINE cigarette manufacturers made the offer to finance the testing of the process called Chemosol, and Chemosol officials have accepted, an industry spokesman said Tuesday.

THE PROCESS was described to the House Commerce Committee last April by Dr. Perry B. Hudson, president of High Tor Foundation, Inc., Palisades, N.Y. He said it was researched in his laboratories and reduces what he called a cancer producing substance he identified as benzo a pyrene.

HUDSON SAID the chemical is applied to tobacco before the cigarette manufacturing process and doesn't affect the taste or aroma.

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Burgess to direct student payments

Hubert L. Burgess, the former Coordinator of Room Reservations, is now assuming his new job of Director, Office of Student Loan Payments.

BURGESS will be in charge of the collection of all the student loans on the Tech campus.

The new office was created to separate the lending and the collecting of all the major loan programs. Burgess, who was

involved in banking before he became associated with Tech, does not have an office right now.

MR. BILL HAYNES, former assistant Coordinator of Room Reservations, assumed his new job of Coordinator of Room Reservations on Sept. 1. Haynes, who received his Bachelor of Arts from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, will coordinate all the phases of the Office of Room Reservations.

Pledges chosen

Worth: Ann-Lynn Shackelford, San Antonio; Sally Logan Smith, Houston; Catherine Dean Sponts, Fort Worth; Kay Ward, Lubbock; Sidney Anne Wallingford, Dallas; Adrian Anne Whittington, Fort Worth; Julie Ann Wilkinson, Midland; Patricia Ann Wright, Fort Worth; and Debra Lynn Wright, Midland.

PI BETA PHI
Patricia Ball, San Antonio; Deborah Sue Barclay, Harlingen; Judy Kay Barnett, Perryton; Martha Ann Bergmann, Austin; Beverly Ann Blackwood, Dallas; Patricia Ann Bland, Fort Worth; Elaine Casad, Burton, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Cynthia Clarke, Amarillo; Nancy Louise Craig, Houston; Celeste Cecile Dailey, Lufkin; Sharon Ann

Ford, Wichita Falls; Jill Keith Hanna, Bryan; Janice Dayle Harrod, Lubbock; Jane Hastings Waxachie, Pearl Jans Hawks, Amarillo; Claudia Vee Haynes, Dallas; Karen Lee Hefner, San Mateo, Calif.; Margaret Elizabeth Kaerber, Dallas; Julie Jan Lawson, Lubbock; Devora Ann Lewis, Dallas; Linda Diane McDougal, Aberrnathy; Neva Craig Maddox, Aledo; Barbara Katherine Martin, Dallas; Vicki Charlene Martin, Dallas; Carol Elaine Miksch, Belton; Amanda Ruth Proll, San Antonio; Carol Suzanne Ratcliff, Lubbock; Suzanne Rutledge, Lubbock; Mary Agnes Scott, Billings, Montana; Sara Josephine Sealey, Dallas; Phyllis Jean Simmons, Dallas; Stephanie Ann Stafford, Houston; Kay Lynn Suduth, Lubbock; Pamela Diane Whitten, Borger; and Carla Michelle Wright, Abilene.



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Nancy Elizabeth Jolly, Northbrook, Ill.; Karen Cele McBride, Encino; Karen Ann Matthews, Amarillo; Charlotte Gail Miller, Fort Worth; Gerrienne Montgomery, Fort Worth; Deborah Ann Neimast, Lubbock; Glenda Carolyn Pearey, Hobbs, N.M.; Deborah Yvonne Phillips, San Angelo; Mary Susan Pickett, Dallas; Janet Mary Pope, Dallas; Jacqueline Ann Purkey, Fort Worth; Graceanna Rowland, Anson; Janet Shotton, Jal, N.M.; Deborah Ann Smith, Dallas; and Debra Kay Sorrells, Longview; Nancy Ann Youngblood, Fort Worth; Judy Jean Smyers, Fort Worth; Judith Lynne Clark, Dallas; and Linda Levens, Houston.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Laurel Jeanine Anderson, Crosbyton; Deborah Dearden, Dallas; Diane L. Bernson, Abilene; Becke Boase, Lubbock; Robyn Kay Brownlee, Lubbock; Jeanne M. Campbell, Laredo; Patricia Lynn Colwell, Houston; Deborah Dekerson, Silverton; Debra Anette Duncan, Arlington; Laura Ruth Fender, Sweeny; Janet Kay Griffin, Midland.
Jody Lee Holder, San Antonio; Jamie Katherine Hough, Lubbock; Deborah Ann Houghton, Mineral Wells; Paula Howell, Beaumont; Janice Gaye Jones, Fort Worth; Kathlyne Keffler, Anchorage, Alaska; Kathleen Sheila Layne, Sweeny; Mary Ruth McKeever, Albuquerque, N.M.; Betsy Lee McLarty, Arlington.
Deborah Medders, San Benito; Lara Nettles Meadow, Deborah Anne Novelli, Galveston; Leslie Leah Porrier, Hurst; Judy Lynn Schmidt, Lubbock; Janet Kaye Smith, Belleville; Martha Jane Thompson, Big Spring; Eva Jane Whitfill, Lockney; Debra Lee Wilson, Fort Worth; Molly Cannon, Midland; Cynthia Conway, Fort Worth.

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Raider Roundup

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
A Phi O will meet tonight in BA 332.

ECUMENICAL CAMPUS MINISTRIES
An open discussion on the Black Manifesto will be held Sunday, at 6:45 p.m. by the Ecumenical Campus Ministries at 2412 13th.

INTRAFRATERNITY COUNCIL
Anyone who failed to attend the IFC Smoker yesterday and wishes to sign up for rush may sign up in the Tech Union Sept. 3-12 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SOCCER
Anyone interested in playing intramural soccer meet behind the men's gym today at 6 p.m.

CORPSETTES
The first meeting of CorpsDettes will be held at 4:30 Wednesday in the Anniversary Room of The Tech Union. Spring Uniforms should be worn.

TECH DAMES
Tech Dames will hold a "Back to School" style show Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Hemphill Well's Plaza in Monterey Shopping Center. This will be the first meeting.

WSO Actives
Active members of the Women's Service

Gamma Alpha Chi
Gamma Alpha Chi will personalize yearbooks all this week from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. in the basement of the Journalism Building. Price is 50 cents.

Wesley Foundation
Friday at 6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation will have a hamburger supper and get-acquainted party. Cost for the meal is 35 cents and the program will last until 10:30.

Tramps sponsor dance for fountain

The Saddle Tramps and the Tech Union are sponsoring a Fountain Fund Howdy Dance, Saturday Sept. 6.

The all-college dance will feature two top bands, "The Hysterical Society" from Amarillo and "The George" from Abilene.

Proceeds from the dance to be held in the Coliseum from 8 p.m. to midnight will go to the fund for completion of Phase II of the fountain. Phase I located at the

Broadway and University entrance to the campus, was, turned on May 29.

TICKETS FOR the Fountain Fund Howdy Dance may be obtained at the cost of \$1 per person at any of the three Wayne's Record Shop locations, Broadway, Town and Country Center or 34th Street. Tickets are also available at the Varsity Bookstore on University Ave. and at the Tech Bookstore on the campus.

Daughter returns to WWII camp

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—It is now 25 years since Lt. Johannes Bach, a Hitler Youth leader, was captured on a beach in Southern Italy and sent to a prison camp near this Northeast Texas town.

His daughter recently returned to the broken foundations of the camp where her father spent more than two years of his life.

The young Wehrmacht officer was taken prisoner as he fought a holding action, allowing the elite Afrika Corps of Gen. Erwin Rommel to retreat. That was in 1944, on Reggio Calabria, on the Strait of Messina across from Sicily.

Anne Marie Cowden walked among the weeds and vines and what little remains of the German POW camp that once stood in long-forgotten Camp Maxey.

"I just had to see the camp I have heard my father describe so many times," Mrs. Cowden said. Lt. Bach, an electrical engineer, was freed with other German prisoners in 1946 and returned to his homeland. He is now a radar expert with the Atlas Radar Co. in Bremen, Germany.

His daughter, Anne Marie, was born in 1941—shortly after her father left to join the famed Desert Fox, Rommel, in Africa. In the strange consequences of war, she did not see him or even know he was alive for 19 years.

Brought to the United States as a prisoner, Lt. Bach was kept for a time in Virginia, then Kentucky and finally Camp Maxey near Paris. He spent his time doing electrical repairs in the American camp.

A changing New Zealand, 'too good to be true'

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — The bartender moved down the row of glasses, squirting beer unerringly from a hose; gulping it down, the customers cried for more.

That was New Zealand a year ago. Small wonder that Auckland's Queen Street and the main thoroughfares of other cities crawled with drunks minutes after the 6 p.m. closing time.

All that has changed now. A new law keeps the bars open until 10 p.m. and—despite horrified predictions—public drunkenness has all but disappeared.

Early-evening inebriation was one of the last notes in an otherwise clear eye. Its removal has brought this country of fewer than three million people closer than ever to its advertised image as the place to go to get away from it all.

New Zealand is almost too good to be true. A country the size of Colorado, with a population smaller than Chicago's, it has no smog, no slums, no large-scale violence, no great extremes of poverty or wealth, no race problem, and no overcrowding.

ITS INDUSTRIOUS people have consented to near-socialization of their way of life while retaining—for the past eight years—a conservative ruling government. All postal, telephone, telegraph, television and radio services are run by the government. So are 95 per cent of electric generating capacity, half

the coal production, 80 per cent of the forests. Half the homes built in recent years owe their existence to government financing.

It is often described as out of the mainstream of civilization, 7,000 miles from San Francisco and 1,400 miles from Australia.

Unemployment is virtually unknown and work stoppages rarely serious enough to halt production.

As if all this were not enough, New Zealanders produce some of the richest butter, cheese, milk and cream, some of the fluffiest wool and tastiest lamb chops anywhere.

Physically, it has glaciers, mountain-circled lakes, rushing streams, steep fjords, rolling green pastures and hot spring resorts, all admirably suited for the outdoor life New Zealanders prefer.

All is not, however, for the best in this best of possible small worlds.

Subsisting on its exports, largely of agricultural products, it depends on British purchases. It faces disruption or disaster if Britain enters the Common Market and begins buying the cheaper farm goods the market could offer.

THE PRECISE word one could apply to New Zealand is "wholesome." The national folk here is a rugby team. The national vices are drinking and betting on the horses. The most popular participant sports are fishing and yachting.

Culture is represented by music, literature, the fine arts, the dance, is not much evident.

Weekends for the unprepared tourist in the big cities are arid deserts. Everyone takes off on Saturday and Sunday, with few arrangements for continuing the usual week-day services. Even more appalling is the annual vacation period, which everyone takes at Christmas; if you're not part of it, you might as well curl up and hibernate. In this hemisphere Christmas comes in summer.

Though the minor arts flourish—Maori wood carving, pottery, gardening, choral

singing — there is no fertile ground for serious intellectuals. This perhaps accounts for the "brain drain" which thinking New Zealanders regard as a national problem. The country has trained many scientists, writers, artists, photographers, musicians who find recognition elsewhere, usually in Europe or the United States.

THE BIRTH control pill is said to sell proportionately in greater quantity here than anywhere else. However, it is restricted to married women only. As a consequence, illegitimate births are among the highest, an estimated 13 per cent of all live births. New legislation will give illegitimate children the same rights as others.

Prosecutions for abortion have been few. Divorce has been made easier; the rights and protection of married women have been enlarged.

Some small fringe groups of extremists have members who may smoke marijuana, wear their hair long and rebel against society. They are the exception; penalties for smoking marijuana are not severe.

Though New Zealand contributes 500 fighting men to the Vietnam war, this is not a major issue. There is no agitation, as there is in Australia, over a pull-out now that U.S. forces are being withdrawn.

Americans are liked individually; one of the best-received was Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

"But Americans know nothing about New Zealand," complained one student.

This ignorance may be explained by New Zealand's remoteness, its size and the fact that it hasn't been around very long, relatively speaking.

The first inhabitants were Maoris, 200,000 of whom remain as descendants of brown-skinned Polynesians who, after landing here in canoes about the year 1350, hung on through hunting, fishing, and domestication of the now-extinct mao, a flightless bird 12 feet tall.

ALTERATIONS

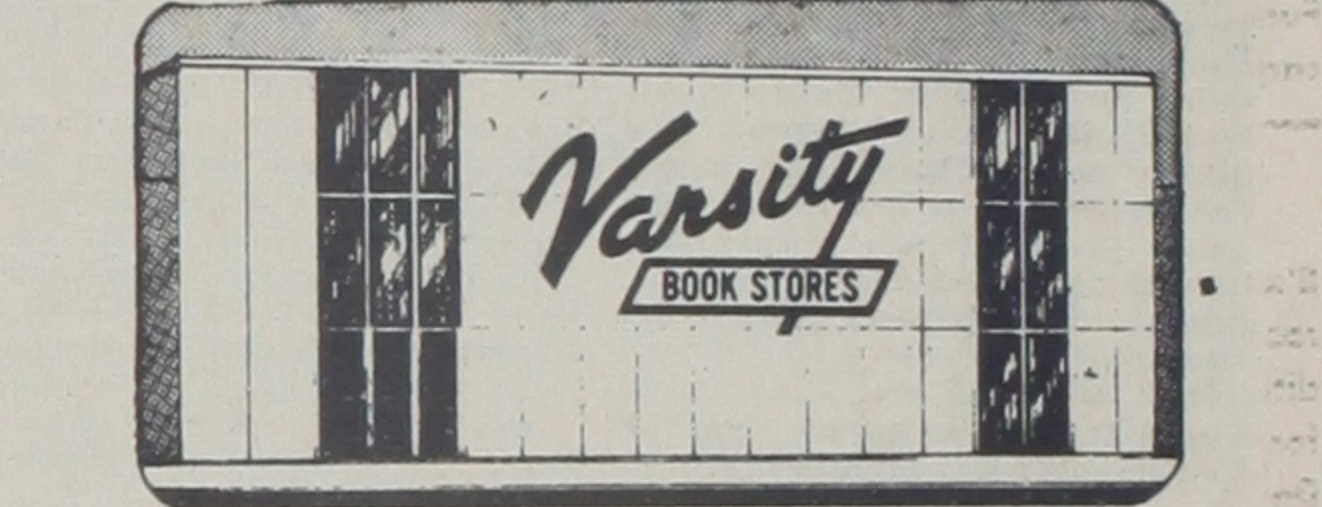
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Students fail to repay bank loans

AUSTIN (AP)—State college coordinating board members and staffers expressed concern Tuesday over the failure of some former students to repay their "Texas Opportunity Plan" loans.

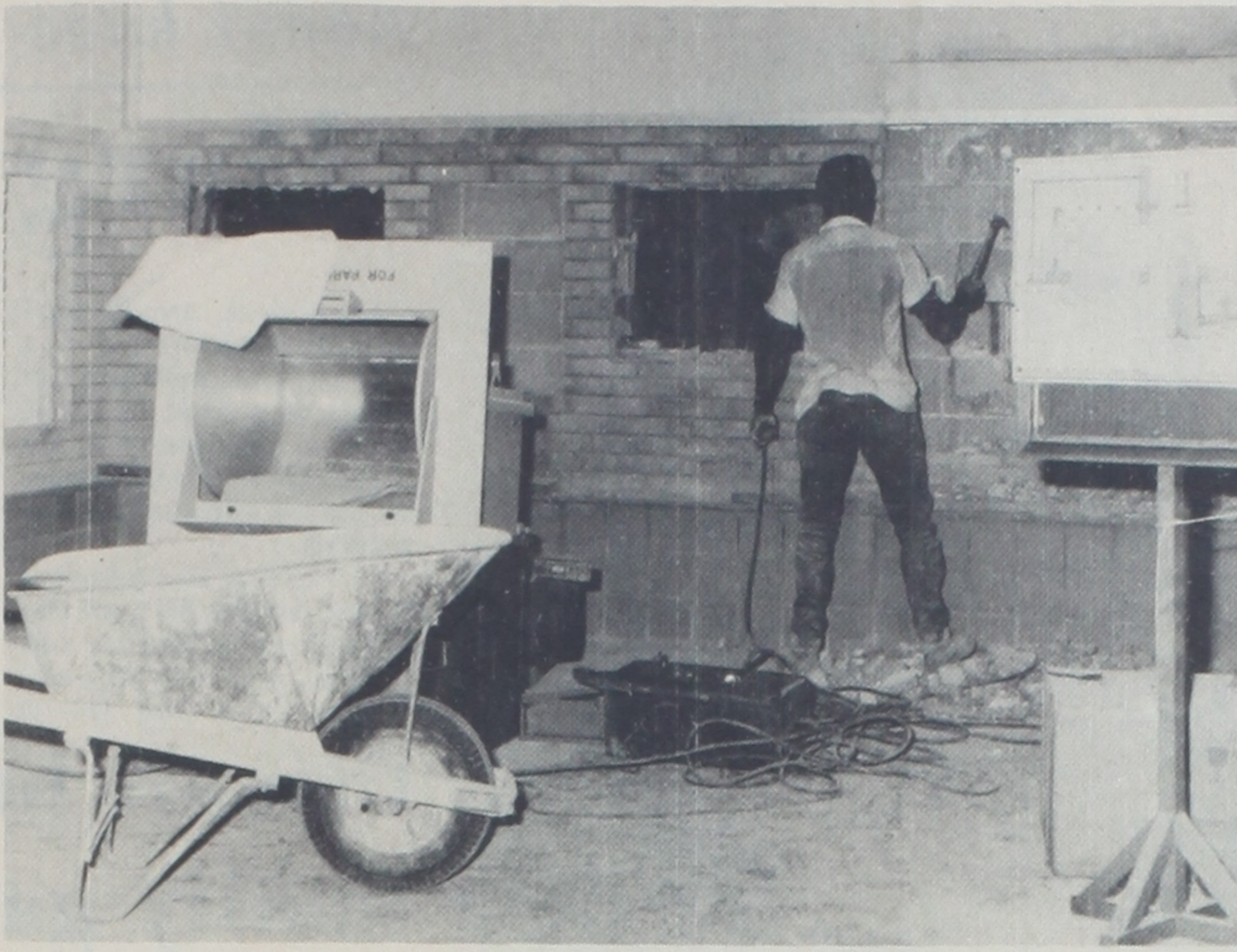
THE FIRST loans, authorized in 1965, are just now beginning to

be repaid. "We feel quite certain the delinquency rate will be high," said Ray Fowler, board secretary and assistant state commissioner of higher education for finance.

He said about 200 delinquent loans have been referred to the state attorney general for collection.

"THERE ARE administrative problems in keeping up with this liquid bunch of kids. They are very much on the move... We know that when we can get in touch with them by mail, repayment is much higher than when we don't," Fowler said.

"This is not a charity. It is a business proposition. We ought to try to run it not like a finance company but like a well-organized bank," said board member Will Davis of Austin.



NEW POST OFFICE—Workmen have begun installation of the new post office in the Administration Bldg. as a convenience for students. The project slated to be finished in the next few weeks is to

Traffic security checking cars parked on campus

Commuter cars on campus lots will be checked tomorrow for their registered parking sticker.

An unregistered car will receive a \$2.50 ticket. Following offenses will result in \$5 fines.

"Permits for commuter students is continuing, although dorm parking places were declared full yesterday," said

Frank Church, traffic parking counselor.

COST FOR PARKING places in the east stadium lot is \$5 for the school year. Parking spaces in the west Wiggins and coliseum and auditorium lots are \$9 for nine months. Commuters will park their cars on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president announced that faculty and staff members may reserve a "parking space for his or her exclusive use during the working day."

State funds are not available for maintaining parking facilities. Reserved spaces may be purchased for \$2.00 a month.

"The fees will be used for

additional lots, for repairs on existing lots and for the additional supervision the new plan will require," said Barnett.

SPECIFIC SPACES will be reserved for university faculty and staff members from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Limited areas on each reserved lot will be designated for use after 5:30 p.m. and on weekends by any individual who has a reserved parking permit for that respective lot.

Parking spaces have been designated in each of the major lots for visitors to the campus and non-university people having business in various offices. Visitors are still asked to stop at the entry station for information and directions.

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User places with top ten of auto racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Al Unser finally made the top 10 in United States Auto Club championship racing standings Tuesday. He missed four races and the Pike's Peak Hillclimb with a broken leg.

The younger of the Albuquerque racing brothers won the USAC 100-miler at Du Quoin on Labor Day after taking the Milwaukee 200 Aug. 17.

Mario Andretti, who ran second at Du Quoin, maintained a commanding lead in the championship division. Al's brother, Bobby, stands No. 2.

Andretti holds the track record for both one mile and 100 miles at the Indiana State Fairgrounds where the championship cars will run again Saturday night.

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New Cincinnati Bengals pose no threat to AFL

CINCINNATI (AP) — No one expects the youthful Cincinnati Bengals to be much of a title threat in the American Football League this year.

Least of all Paul Brown, the veteran coach who admits to one major goal—progress.

"WE HAVE NO illusions. We really need about three more early college drafts to take shape."

The Bengals were a pleasant surprise as the AFL expansion team a year ago. They equalled the league record for a new club with three victories and were in contention in most of their 11 setbacks.

Despite the good showing, Cincinnati finished last in the five-team Western Division. Moving up a notch past Denver would indicate the progress Brown is shooting for.

There is little hope of overcoming such seasoned powers as Oakland, Kansas City and San Diego.

A HERALDED quarterback is

the key to a better finish. He is hometown boy, Greg Cook, the former University of Cincinnati star who set a number of NCAA records in his senior year.

Cook, Brown's No. 1 draft choice, was the standout of the College All-Star game but his absence from early drills hurt.

"It is taking him a little while to catch up. He makes mistakes in execution and he is not completely familiar with the patterns. But time will correct this situation," said Brown, the craft mentor beginning his 35th campaign on the gridiron.

BROWN insists the Bengals must improve their passing game to be successful. Cook, and second-year pro Sam Wyche of Furman are charged with juicing up the attack.

The Bengals have a solid runner in Paul Robinson, last year's AFL Rookie of the Year. A 200-pound speedster, Robinson led the loop in rushing with 1,023 yards.

But the Arizona flash needs help and Brown looks to Essex Johnson or Clem Turner to supply

If the passers are accurate, they'll find good, swift targets in Bob Trumpy, Warren McVea, Eric Cabtree and Speedy Thomas, the No. 3 draft pick from Utah.

The offensive line is manned by tackles Ernie Wright and Howard Fest; guards Pat Matson and Dave Middendorf and center Bob Johnson.

THE DEFENSIVE unit is likely to include Harry Gunner and rookie Royce Berry at ends; Bill Staley and Andy Rice at Tackles and Al Beauchamp, Bill Peterson and No. 2 draft pick Bill Bergey of Arkansas State at linebackers.

Experienced deep backs include Charlie King, Fletcher Smith, Al Coleman and Bobby Hunt.

Other promising rookies who figure to play include guard Guy Dennis and linebacker Tim Buchanan.

London to face Quarry

OAKLAND (AP)—Veteran British heavyweight Brian London, still looking for his first victory on the west side of the Atlantic, takes on rebounding Jerry Quarry Wednesday night in a 10-round fight in the Oakland Arena.

The veteran London, with 35 years and 56 professional fights behind him, has not fared well in his two previous fights in the United States.

Back in 1959, Floyd Patterson knocked him out in 11 rounds in a championship fight in Indianapolis, Ind., and two years ago in Los Angeles Quarry won a 10-round decision.

SINCE THEN Quarry, 24, from

Marciano lies in repose in home town

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — The body of Rocky Marciano, who slugged his way to the world heavyweight boxing championship and retired undefeated, lay in repose Tuesday night.

Relatives, friends, and sports luminaries gathered to pay him their final respects.

THE 46-YEAR-OLD MARCIANO, one of the toughest but most popular champions in the history of the fight game, died Sunday night when the single engine plane he was in with two companions crashed in a Newton, Iowa, farmyard. There were no survivors.

His body was returned Tuesday to his home town. Tributes came from around the country by former opponents of the man who won 49 straight professional fights, 43 of them by knockouts.

A SOLEMN Requiem High Mass will be celebrated Thursday morning at St. Colman's Roman Catholic Church, where Rocky married the former Barbara Cousins. Another Mass will be celebrated Saturday at St. Lius Church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Marciano had made his home in Fort Lauderdale for the past several years.

Bellflower, Calif., has fought Joe Frazier in a losing attempt at the heavyweight championship, has said he would retire after his fight with London and has changed his mind.

Promoter Jerry Birkhimer has offered the winner of the fight \$50,000 to fight Sonny Liston here later this year and London's promoter, Laurice Lewis, has said that if his fighter wins he would stage a Liston-London battle in Wembley, England.

Quarry, with a 35-3 record, earlier had said this fight would be his last, but has hedged on that statement, and obviously the promise of another big purse and the possibility of another title fight could change his mind. He gets 30 per cent of Wednesday's gate.

"MAYBE THE LONDON fight will be a stepping stone back to Jimmy Ellis or Frazier," said Quarry. "If I get the right offer with the chance to head back I'll take it."

After losing to Frazier, Quarry beat Phoenix heavyweight John Carroll in a first-round knockout last month in St. Paul.

LONDON, WHO is being paid a flat \$10,000 for the fight, has already had two title fights—he lost to Cassius Clay as well as Patterson—and most of Lewis' claims that he would like to get him another one are taken with a grain of salt.

With a record of 37 victories, 18 defeats and one draw, London is anxious to prove his previous loss to Quarry did not see him at his best.

Venomous starfish kill Pacific coral

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A venomous species of starfish is killing coral around hundreds of Pacific islands, prompting an international effort to prevent serious effects on the islands' way of life.

A team of experts from several nations is spreading across the Pacific seeking ways to kill the "Crown of Thorns," as the virtually indestructible starfish is called.

"THE STARFISH has invaded the northwest side of the island of Guam and killed more than 90 per cent of the coral," the project directors, Dr. J. E. Stein, said in a progress report Tuesday.

Along Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the report said, more than 100 square miles of living coral has been virtually destroyed.

WITH DESTRUCTION of the coral, Stein said, the reef fish on which islanders depend for food would be gone. Within years, he said, the islands' protective reef itself would be gone by way of erosion.

The insatiable appetite of the "Crown of Thorns" is directed at the marine polyps that produce

coral. In July, the U.S. Department of Interior awarded a \$225,000 contract to the Westinghouse Ocean Research Laboratory of San Diego to find ways to control the new sea menace.

THE STARFISH is armed with long spines tipped with poison. No natural enemy capable of stopping it known.

Scientists said the creature, with 16 appendages, grows up to two feet in diameter. If one is chopped up, each of the pieces grows into a new starfish capable of reproduction. The only means found to kill it is by injecting each individually with a chemical called formalin.

A FEW YEARS ago, the starfish, known scientifically as Acanthaster Planci, was rare. Today it is abundant at spots thousands of miles apart, Stein said.

Specialists in biology and ecology have set up 20 sites from Hawaii to Guam and Australia.

Three perish in Denton

DENTON, Tex. (AP)—Two small girls and their 38-year-old grandmother burned to death here yesterday after a fire erupted in their home.

MRS. LAURA BOWEN, Marisa Bowen, 3, and one-year-old Tony Bowen were pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Herman Skiles.

Fire Chief Jack Gentry said the fire, as yet of unknown origin, apparently caught the family asleep.

Rescue efforts by patrolmen Olen Funderburk and Gary Matheson failed. They reported the fire at 12:03 a.m. while on routine patrol.

MRS. BOWEN and the older child were found in a middle bedroom of the six-room dwelling. The younger child was found in the back bedroom.

The two policemen could not enter the front door of the home because of the fire and smoke. They were able to enter the back door and pulled a baby bed from the home. But found it empty when they got outside.

NINE FIREMEN and four fire trucks had the blaze under control minutes after they arrived.

Drug problem is overstated says scientist

WASHINGTON (AP)—A prominent psychologist said Tuesday many scientists may be unknowingly contributing to overstating the problem of drug abuse by students and others by the way they report sometimes limited evidence of possibly harmful effects.

DR. HELEN N. NOWLIS of the University of Rochester, one of the nation's most experienced observers of student drug use, also said that:

Some scientists are inviting controversy and charges of hypocrisy in instances where she said they tend to overstate a given adverse physical effect in animals when a drug like LSD is involved—compared with their assessment of the same effect when a non-illicit drug is employed.

AT THE SAME time Dr. Nowlis made clear her belief that illicit drugs like LSD can be harmful when abused—just like commonly accepted medical drugs can be. But she also said science does not yet know precisely what risks are involved in all drug use and how they can be minimized.

She said effects of a drug can vary with individuals and with the extent of use, and that it is dangerous to make generalizations about them.

ADDRESSING THE 77th annual convention of the American Psychological Association, she said that when scientists use words like "significant" in describing some adverse effect noted in an experiment, they should define precisely how significant it is, because the word can mean one thing to other scientists — and something entirely different to the general public.

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At A&M

Hargett leaves gap

COLLEGE STATION, (AP)—Texas A&M head football coach Gene Stallings begins relearning what life is like without Edd Hargett this season. One fact already has been established. There won't be the customary airlift toward the

enemy goalline that has characterized the Aggie attack for the past three seasons. "Of course, game conditions often dictate what you will do, but we probably won't throw as much as when we had Edd Hargett," Stallings said.

Hargett, engineer of the Aggies' 1967 Southwest Conference championship, has departed and taken with him most of the "make something happen" boys who helped the Farmers to the title—Bob Long, Bill Hobbs, Tommy Maxwell, Steve O'Neal, etc.

Raiders work out for cross country

Though football seems to be dominating the scene at Tech now, the Raider track team is preparing to get into the action.

Already Tech tracksters are working out trying to get in shape for the upcoming cross country season. "The cross country is really a sport by itself, separate from track and field," Track coach Vernon Hillard said.

Tech returns five of its six starters from last year's squad that finished last in the conference meet.

The distance runners back for the Raiders are Francis Doyle, senior; Lance Harter, sophomore; David Nelson, junior; Dave Gnerre, sophomore and George Cox.

Cox, who is helping coach the cross country team, is a graduate

student but still is eligible for this season's cross country event. He was injured his sophomore year and did not compete for the Raiders.

Cox said in the East and West portions of the nation the cross country is very popular and draws big crowds. "In the central states a lot of the coaches use the cross country merely as a training season for distance men in track."

Tech will host the conference cross country meet this year, which is tentatively scheduled to be held at Mackenzie Park.

This will mark the first time for Tech to host the meet since entering the conference.

Tech gets its cross country season underway on Sept. 25 when the Raiders travel to Plainview for the Wayland Invitational Meet.

THE VACUUM left by all the departures—25 lettermen are gone—leaves Stallings with a monumental rebuilding task, which mostly will have to be founded on sophomores. Of the 87 players suited up for the final spring game, 64 were sophomores.

What's more, as the Aggies opened fall workouts no less than 10 sophomores were expected to start among the top 22 players on offense and defense.

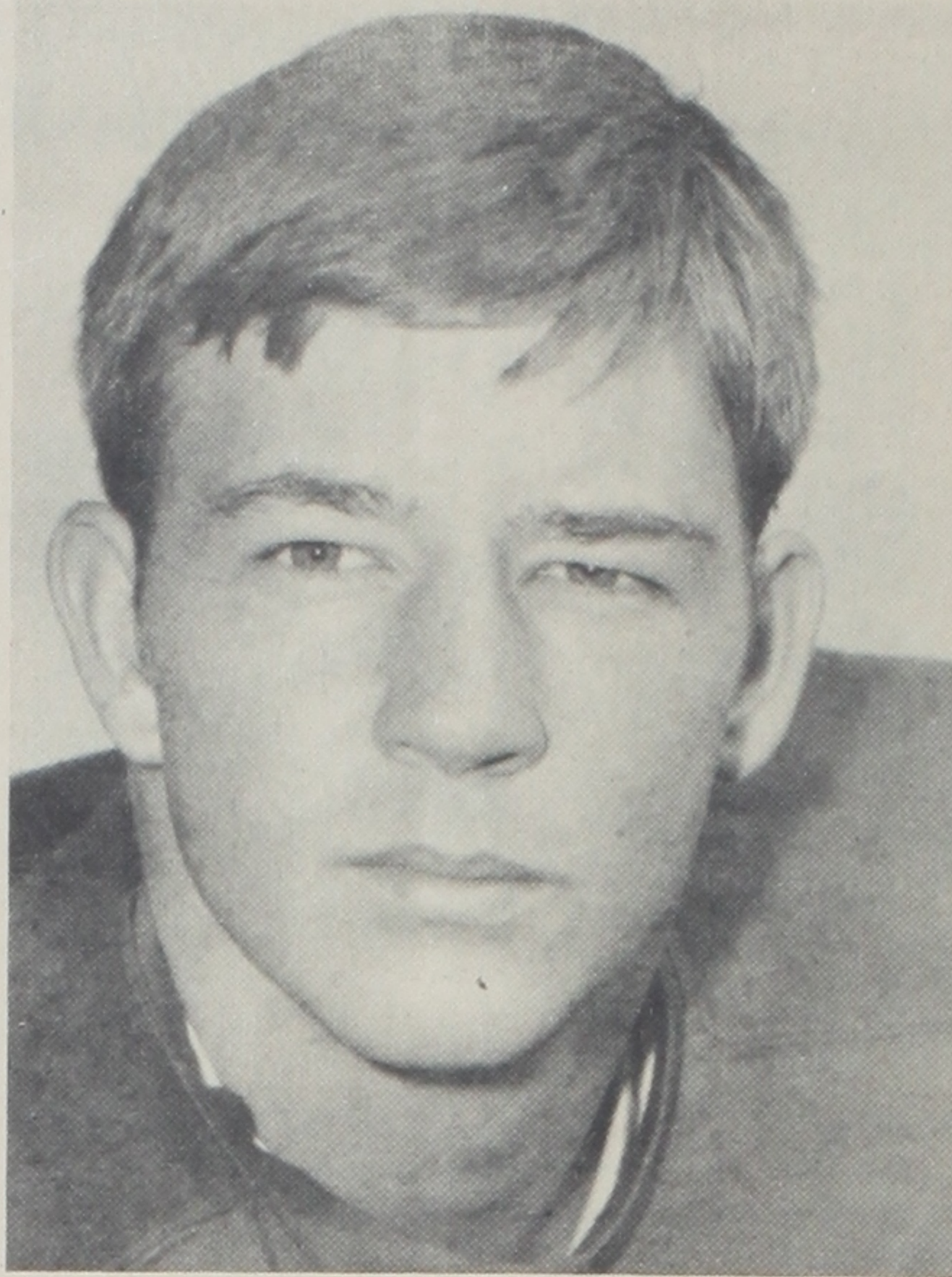
But having to play a lot of sophomores isn't what concerns Stallings most.

"I don't consider a lot of sophomores a big problem" said Stallings. "Sure, we're going to play a lot of sophomores, but I'm more concerned with playing a quarterback without game experience."

That likely will be Jimmy Sheffield, a letterman at tailback last season who doesn't have a down of quarterbacking experience to his credit in college.

SHEFFIELD WILL GET competition for the job from sophomore Rocky Self, an all-starter from San Antonio MacArthur, who completed 51 passes for 698 yards last season. Sheffield and Self rated better runners than passers, Stallings says Sheffield could be the Aggies' best running quarterback ever.

And with a health Larry Stegent returning to his tailback position, Barney Harris lining up at wingback and sophomore fullback Marc Black emerging as the surprise of spring training, the Aggies appear best suited for an overland attack.



LARRY HARGRAVE

Dolphin's poor record does not tell the story

MIAMI (AP) — Miami has a poor pre-season record, but nobody can tell if the Dolphins mean it.

"These games are for testing new personnel under pressure," says Coach George Wilson. "I don't want my quality players burned out before the real shooting begins."

Wide receiver Jack Clancy claims: "These pre-season games mean zero. I don't know why everybody gets so excited about the scores."

So, Miami has dropped five straight. "I'll be disappointed if we don't make the playoff round," said third-year quarterback Bob Griese of the American Football League club. "Coach Wilson's aim is a 7-7 record. I'd like something better, at least 8-6. That would get us there."

Nick Buoniconti, middle linebacker, brings five All-AFL seasons at Boston with him to Miami.

"There's no better one in the game," Wilson believes.

Griese remains the key figure. Wilson calls the 6-1, 190-pounder "A man I wouldn't trade even for Joe Namath, especially because of Joe's bad knees. Bob will be equal to the game's best within two years."

Griese hit 186-of-355 passes last season for 2,473 yards and 21 touchdowns.

Karl Noonan is the leading receiver. The Iowa product grabbed 58 last fall for 760 yards and 11 scores. Clancy is returning after missing all the '68 campaign with a banged-up knee.

Tom Goode, who has played 98 straight AFL games for the Dolphins, anchors an offensive line that includes veterans Maxie Williams, Billy Neighbors, Doug Crusan and rookie Ed Tuck.

Among the Miami defenders is second-year safetyman Dick Anderson from Colorado. "He's tough, a gambler," Wilson said.

"Dick makes a few mistakes, but the big interceptions make up for it." Anderson picked off eight last season.

About knee injury

Hargrave unsure

Tech halfback Larry Hargrave is a walking question mark.

Hargrave, who underwent knee surgery after being injured in spring workouts last year, has looked impressive in fall practice but has not really had his knee tested yet.

"The knee has been responding to treatment okay but it still may be a little weak," Hargrave said. "I guess I won't really know until it gets hit a good lick in

practice." Hargrave saw considerable action last year at a halfback position and battled sophomore Danny Hardaway for a starting role last spring until his injury took him out of action.

The 6-2, 194 pound junior from Cisco was injured in a punt defense drill. "I was running downfield to help cover a punt when someone accidentally hit me from behind and it drove my knee

into the ground." During the summer Hargrave stayed in Lubbock and worked on strengthening his knee by running and lifting weights.

Hargrave, a good breakaway threat, caught three passes for 33 yards last season and had a good day running against Rice.

As a freshman Hargrave was the second leading rusher with 110 yards on 24 carries.

Hargrave feels that this year's squad has great potential and could be the dark horse of the conference.

Concerning the loss of key gridgers such as Tony Butler, Fred Perry, and George Cox, Hargrave said. "Sure losing good men like that hurts the team a little but we've got good players ready to step into their shoes. The morale and spirit on this team is the highest it's been since I've come to Tech."

Hargrave decided to come to Tech for two reasons, one for its engineering department and the other for its running game.

Since arriving on campus two years ago, Hargrave has changed his major and Tech has changed its offense to a pro set.

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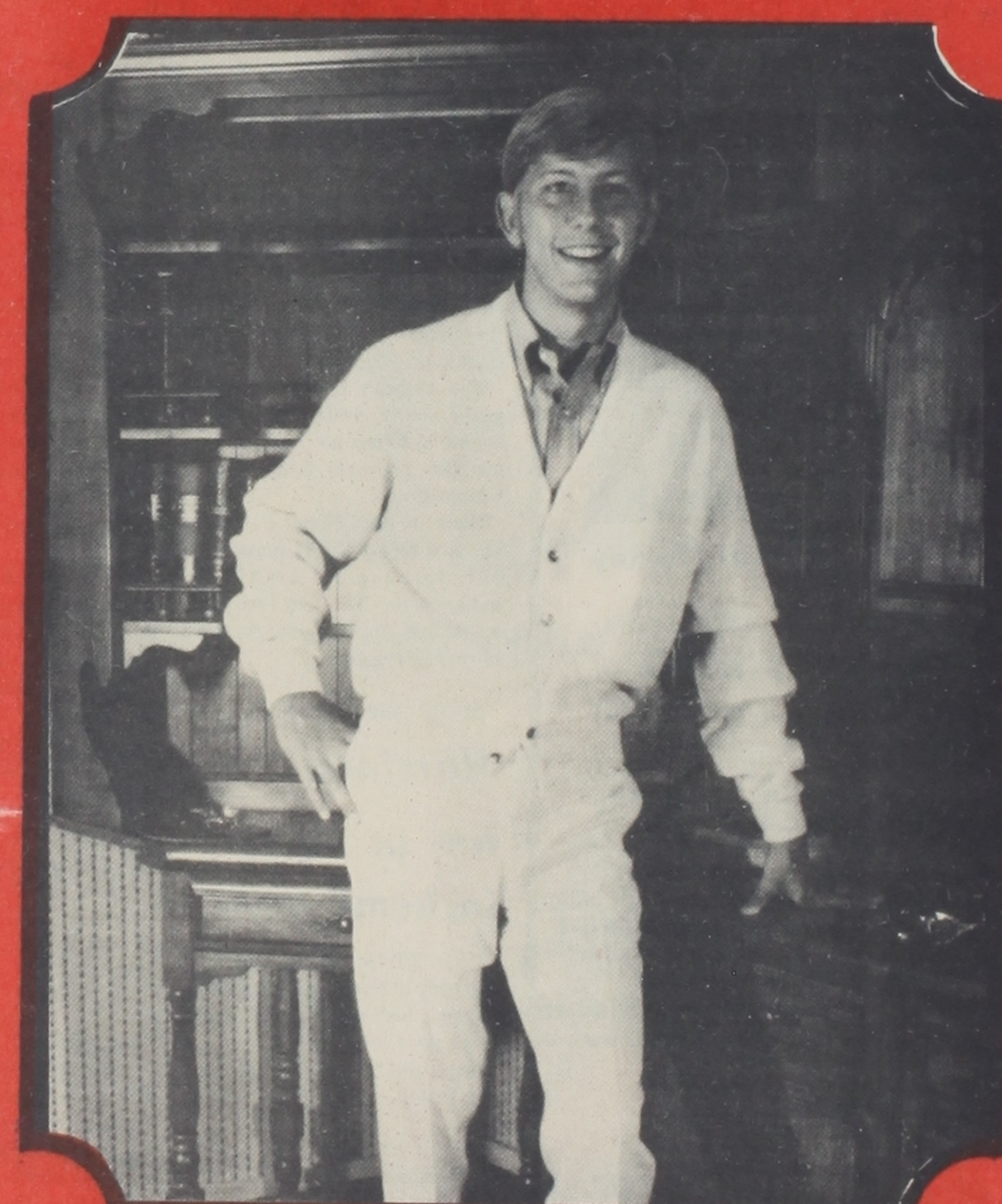
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