



## Campus crime rises across nation and at Tech

Campus crime is on the rise across the nation, and Tech is no exception to the trend.

Thefts on campus property alone have practically doubled since the 1968-69 school year, according to figures kept by the Traffic Security Department.

That may seem a staggering statistic, but through January of this year there have been 66 thefts on campus, compared to a total of 69 for the entire school year of '68-69. Last year, in 1969-70, there were 117 thefts on Tech property, only 28 short of being twice the total number of thefts in '68-69.

The largest number of those thefts come from campus parking lots, but several also come from academic buildings and dormitories.

Other types of crime are also on the rise at Tech. The first case involving possession of marijuana occurred during the 1969-70 school year, but to date there have not been more than three cases involving marijuana in one school year. There has been only one possession of narcotics charge in the last three years. That charge was made last October.

The most popular crime seems to be car burglary. There were 17 cases of car burglary last month alone. Since the school year began in September, there have been 61 car burglaries on campus.

There were eight assault and battery cases last year, compared to three in 1968-69. Indecent exposure cases increased from two to seven in those same years.

Last year there were 32 charges made on Vagrancy of Lewdness, compared to none in 1968-69. Vagrancy of Lewdness may be charged on any offense ranging

from homosexuality to prostitution.

There are many other examples of the campus crime wave at Tech and around the nation.

Coeds on many campuses walk at night in pairs or in fear. Students lock their dormitory rooms even for a quick trip to the bathroom. Across the country a plague of crime is adding to the many woes of academia. The trend has been

building since the mid-1960s, obscured by the drug epidemic and violent political protests, but it is still growing and it is in no sense kid stuff.

"The days when the only crimes on campus were thefts of sweaters or books are long gone," says C. Lee Chandler, chief of campus police at California State College in Long Beach. "Today anything can happen."

Anything. Campuses that once were tranquil refuges from the troubles of the world are experiencing grand larceny, assault, armed robbery, murder and rape.

A Radcliffe student was raped at gunpoint this fall, the first incident ever reported at the Cambridge, Mass., school. Several dormitories reported an armed intruder.

"I don't even go to the library after dark any more unless I have a guy along," said a Radcliffe sophomore. She lives three buildings from the library.

Nearby at Harvard, armed robbers stole a reported \$1,500 in cash and personal belongings in a fall raid on a dormitory. Across the continent at Stanford, a lone gunman stuck up the campus check-cashing service for \$610.

Whether or not a school has violent crime, thefts and burglaries are generally on the upswing.

"Dormitory thefts are sky high—up 52 per cent from last fall," said Walter Dodwell, associate security director at Princeton. University of Texas police reported in mid-fall that 1970 petty thefts at the Austin campus totaled 691, compared to 416 in all of 1969.

There are no national figures on the kind and scope of campus crimes, but those hardest hit appear to be the coastal, the urban and the large schools.

The University of Texas went from no robberies or rapes in 1969 to two each in 1970. Authorities at Rutgers, the New Jersey state university, reported that between September and November 1969 five students were arrested on campus for minor offenses; in the same period of 1970 the figure was 41, with offenses including armed robbery, rape, heroin pushing and assault and battery. Stanford reports its serious crimes have nearly doubled in two years.

UCLA reported 40 violent crimes against persons in the first 11 months of 1970 — up 10 from 1969.

Many campus security men say their crime rate has risen at about the same pace as that of society at large; others say faster. For an oversimplified comparison, take the cases of Stanford, 11,000 students, and adjacent Palo Alto, Calif., population 52,000.

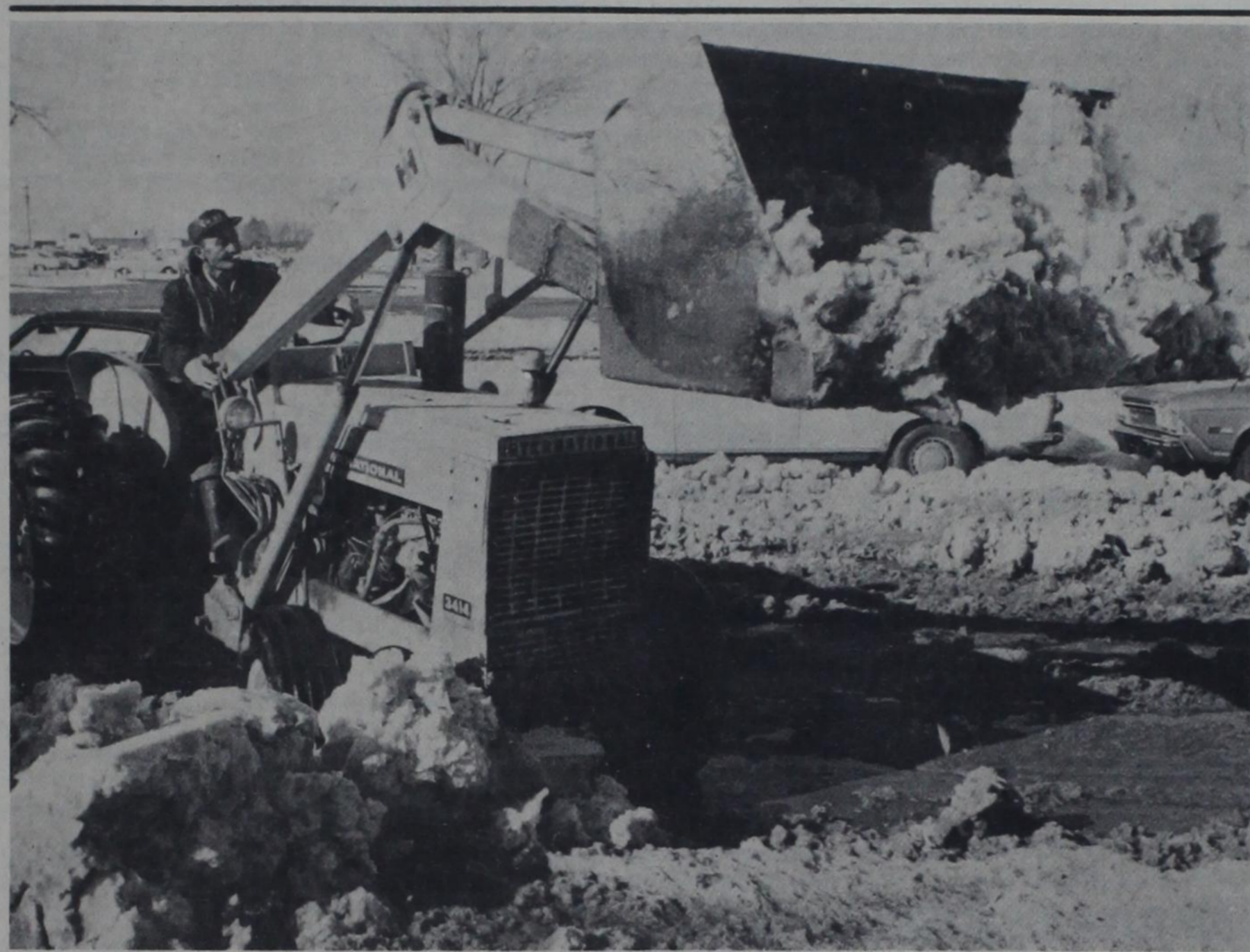
Over three years, burglaries reported by police in Palo Alto rose about 11 per cent; burglaries on the Stanford campus went up about 228 per cent.

Thefts in Palo Alto were up 56 per cent, at Stanford 28 per cent. Armed robberies in Palo Alto went from 23 to 75, at Stanford from one to nine. Rapes in Palo Alto increased from seven to 15, at Stanford from three to five.

At Cornell, where larcenies are up 20 per cent over last school year, safety director Lowell T. George said the greatest increase in stealing began three or four years back but violent crimes spurted about two years ago.

One result of such statistics is a changed atmosphere in many campuses.

"The kids are getting wary," said Stanford sophomore Don Tollefson of Menlo Park, Calif. "When you see somebody you don't know in a dorm you're more dubious about who he is, whereas you used not to question anybody."



UD Photo by Mike Warden

Ice scoop Tech began digging out after Sunday's 5 inch snowfall.

### Student's share of cost upped

Should Governor Preston Smith's 150 per cent tuition increase be approved by the legislature, Tech's operating budget "would not necessarily be increased," said G. C. Gardner, vice president for financial affairs. "The students would be paying more of their own education."

With the \$50 tuition, the student has been paying for approximately 9 per cent of his education. Smith's proposed increase would up the student's share of the operating costs to 22 per cent.

"All fees and tuition paid by a student stays at Tech," said Gardner, "but the money raised locally is subtracted from the state appropriations."

Gardner claimed Texas still has one of the lowest tuition rates of all the states. No facts could be found to prove Gardner's point; however, a study of tuition and mandatory fees prepared by the Office of Institutional Research listed the following results:

Resident	Non-resident
Texas A&M \$220	
Texas University 206	\$520
Tech 364	506
Houston 398	664
(University of)	698

### Tuition increase proposed

### Programs to offer financial assistance

A new tax proposal by Gov. Preston Smith would raise resident tuition from \$50 to \$125 per semester. If passed by the state legislature, this would mean an increase of \$75 per semester.

Rep. Ben Atworth, chairman of the House Taxation Committee, was quoted in an AP story as saying, "Students who cannot afford it can get loans."

### Benefit park to feature folk singers, rock groups

The Colours, Jim Wilson and other folk singers will start an all-day benefit concert at 2 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center as the People of Saturday Park begin their money raising campaign.

The folk thing will last until 6 p.m. and, after a dinner break, several local rock bands will play from 7:30-10:30 p.m.

The deadline for filing for Student Senate elections is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Instead of being elected this year, cheerleaders will be selected by a screening board.

Students wishing to file for senate seats should take their grade slips to the Student Association office in the University Center. There is a \$1 filing fee.

The number to be elected from each college is as follows: Agriculture, two; Arts and Sciences, 12; Business Administration, nine; Education, five; English, four; Home Economics, three and graduate, five.

Election of senators is March 10, and the executive election is March 3.

## Senate deadline set Wednesday; April 2 cheerleaders selected

"The screening board idea for cheerleaders started two years ago," said Jim Boynton, former graduate senator, "but now the board will select the cheerleaders instead of just the candidates."

The screening board will consist of four in-town members, and four members from out of town.

The in-town members will include one person from the athletic department, one faculty member and two students. The Governmental Operations and Relations Committee of the Student Association will select the athletic and student members, and approve the faculty member selection. The faculty member will be selected by the Faculty Council, said Boynton.

Four qualified persons from outside the Lubbock area will also be chosen by the committee. Lawrence Herkimer, head of the cheerleading school in Dallas, will try to come himself, said Boynton.

The ninth member of the screening board will be the cheerleading sponsor, a position currently held by Bill Dean. He will be a non-voting member in an advisory capacity, and will preside over the screening board.

The screening board will choose the eight cheerleaders April 2.

Candidates must have a 2.0 overall average and must complete at least 30 hours by the end of the semester in which they run. Courses taken in summer school will not count toward hours, said Boynton, but will count toward the needed average.

"By arranging for a screening board with half the members from outside the Lubbock area, the selection will probably be based more on ability than on affiliations or other factors. If members of the board know the candidates personally, this is bound to affect them, if only subconsciously."

He said this method will take the politics out of the selection, which will now be based on ability.

### Bicycle race slated Sunday

Bicycle racing—an overt anti-pollution movement or an exercise for pleasure and reward?

In either case, Tech students and Lubbock residents are eligible to enter the bicycle race at Memorial Circle next Sunday, sponsored by the Tech Bicycle Cjnsspiracy.

Registration is at noon preceding the 2 p.m. race. The entry fee is 50 cents for non-members and 25 cents for members. There will be a race for men and a special powderpuff race for the women. Each race will have five-lap heats around Memorial Circle. The final will be 10 laps with at least 10 people. Trophies will be given to first, second and third places.

## For dorm meals Optional tickets may be reality

By KAREN VAN ORDEN Staff Writer

Optional meal tickets! Not yet—but maybe.

This optional meal ticket is only one part of a revision of the current dorm contract to go into effect during the 1971 fall semester. The new contract will clarify matters concerning housing and let the students know what the university will provide for the fall semester.

Next year's contracts, under the proposed plan, would be made on a yearly basis. The student would make dorm payments on a semester basis. However, provisions could be made for those who could not pay by semester.

The Women's Residence Council (WRC) and Men's Residence Council (MRC) suggested that the number of hours for notice of termination of contract be three days.

The optional meal plan, as it is now proposed, will be for upper classmen only. "I don't feel freshman know what they need as far as financial situations

for room and board income goes," said Bill Haynes, coordinator of room reservations. The optional meal ticket will include a 15 or 20 meal ticket.

Students withdrawing at the end of the fall semester will be refunded the \$40 deposit if they are married, withdrawing from the university or have permission from the Student Life office for financial reasons.

A special diet meal program is also proposed. Students with the need for this special diet will eat in Weeks Hall. They will not be required to live in Weeks, however.

"I hope the new contract will be available to students in mid-April," said Haynes.

Those involved in the revision of the dorm contract are Clifford Yoder, Assistant to the executive vice president; Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president and professor of education; Owen L. Caskey, associate vice president of academic affairs; MRC; WRC; Lewis N. Jones, dean of student life and G.C. Gardner, vice president for financial affairs.



UD PHOTO BY MARK HINLEY

Digging out

The snow seemed to have fallen very heavily in some parts of Lubbock as was the case at this Tech entry station.

## Appalled or (sickened)

...must admit that I am appalled (or sickened as the case may be) at the recent UD article concerning the Stangel-Murdough "sickness." It was neither a virus nor a simple reaction to the Mexican food. There was something wrong with that food.

Although I was one of the lucky ones, I remember my friends commenting (before they got sick I might add) on how "bitter" the food tasted. If any type of food poisoning was present and strong enough to give a bitter flavor, they would probably be dead by now.

However, a chance of food poisoning would make the Mexican food susceptible to other bacteria, which would impart the off-flavor. It was the case, we may never know, since the sickness was "only a virus."

O yes, about that virus. At least 8 of my friends (one third of the alleged 24) were very sick so I was readily exposed. Everyone who did not eat the Mexican food and who did not get sick must also have been exposed. Were we just lucky enough to be immune to the "dread disease?"

I would like to quote from Iowa Farm Science, vol. 22:3. "Vying for first place among food poisoning...is Clostridium perfringens."

"Characteristics of the intestinal disorder caused by the

toxin from this microorganism are a sudden onset of abdominal colic followed in 8 to 12 hours by diarrhea.

"Almost all the outbreaks due to Clostridium perfringens have been associated with cold, cooked or re-heated meat dishes, stews and meat pies. One of the most recent cases was in a university where 366 students became ill after eating leftover gravy..."

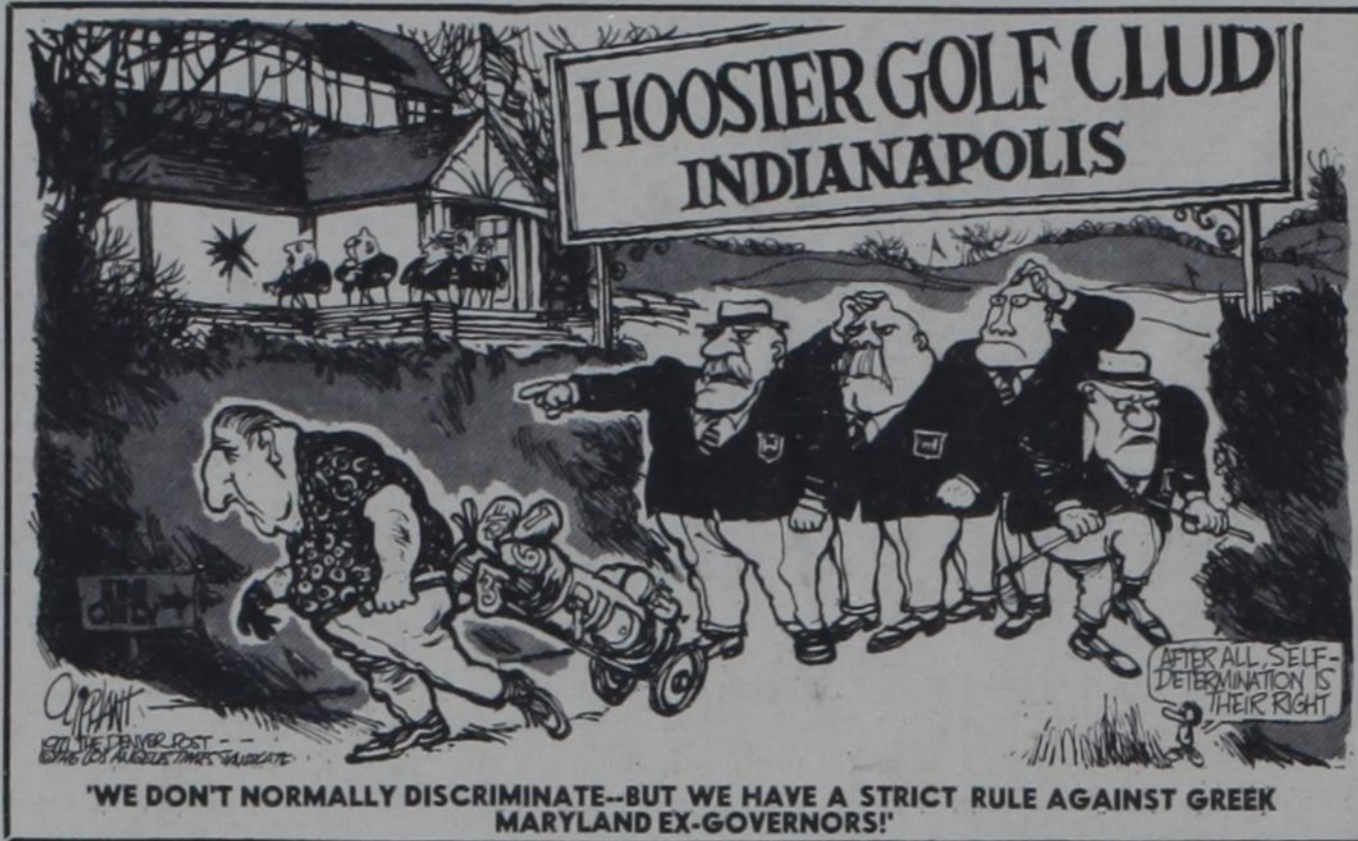
I'm sure that these symptoms sound familiar to Stangel-Murdough residents.

Many of us don't believe in riots and food fights. We believe in the logical approach to finding answers to sensible questions, but we seemed rebuffed at every inquiry. Why are we coddled and being fed "sugar-coated" statements? It seems ridiculous that food fights are the only way to call attention to the abhorable food situation. Do we all have to die of botulism before something is done?

Why are the Murdough wing advisors being requested to keep quiet and to "hush this thing up?" I believe that it's time for the Stangel-Murdough residents to let people know about this. My correspondence will not wnd with the UD, and I intend to inform a lot of people.

Thank you for letting me voice my opinion.

Beverly Boyd  
104 Stangel



## Tech doesn't really care

Time magazine knows I'm a junior. Gulf Oil knows I'm a junior. American Airlines knows I'm a junior. That is, they address me as such in their letters.

Texas Tech University, that great, progressive institution of higher learning still thinks that I'm a sophomore. Somehow I see it as very ironic that nationwide businesses have found the time to inquire as to my classification while my own university seems to have no idea what I've been doing here the past year or so.

Not only that, but neither the registrar nor the computer will

recognize me as a junior until the end of the spring semester, at which time I will have become a senior. To complicate matters further, I am classified as a single male.

I hope that at the end of the spring semester Tech will find out that I have always been a single female. By this time, however, I will have become a married female.

I lie awake at night wondering if this tangled mass of information will cause the computer to become as frustrated as I am. I pray that it will. (College has turned me into a very vengeful person.)

Anyway, after much thought I have finally understood why three major American businesses know more about me than my university. The businesses want me to spend my money for their products.

Tech already has all my money and then some, so they don't really care who I am or what I do as long as I don't cause campus unrest and pay my room and board on time.

Donna Crandell  
619 Stangel  
742-8957

## Campus satire

### The Lubbock Earthquake-Journal

By Charles B. Moore

One of the first things I heard at Tech was vehement criticism of the Lubbock Earthquake-Journal's editorial policy.

Nothing could be more unjustified. For it is the solemn duty of editorial writers to make decisions that the general public is incapable of making. Although editors can seek out the advice of anyone, including the city manager, they alone must make final decisions for the public good.

Each day more than 140,000 people in Lubbock wake up from a fitful sleep and look to their editorial page for solutions to critical problems.

The other day I visited Mr. Barley Fry, editorial writer for the EJ. He looked troubled as he bent over a map of Lubbock. I sensed the loneliness of his unappreciated job and the dangerous decisions he must make daily.

He continued to study the map as he said, "I'm going to have to raise taxes next week." "Is it that bad?" I asked.

"There's no other way," he answered. "I warned the mayor that the only way we could continue tri-weekly trash pickups was to raise taxes."

"But Mr. Fry, the city manager promised us we could have garbage and kindergartens at the same time."

"He wouldn't have made such promises if he had taken the advice in my editorial of Aug. 20. I explained how the cost of keeping alleys clear would rule out additional schools."

"Maybe he doesn't read your editorials?" "Don't be silly. How else could he run city hall?"

"Sir, you've advised every city government here for many years now. Do they always take your advice?"

"Most of the time," he answered. "One need only to look at the great advances made in Lubbock to see that. But the big weakness in our city government is that I can only advise a mayor what to do. I can't make him take it."

"I noticed the city accepted your plan on the recent tornado bond issue."

"Yes and it's a good thing they did. Those beautiful lakes and the civic center for conventions will provide untold comfort to the many homeless victims of the May tornado."

"I have just one more question, Mr. Fry. What happens if the citizens of Lubbock refuse to vote for tax increase?"

He stared at his editorial page and picked up a pencil.

"Then I'd just have to raise taxes myself."

## Should receive better services

I have just finished reading an article in the Monday, Feb., 8, 1971 issue of the UD entitled "Residents blame meal for illness". In this article Ralph Yoder shows that he and his staff do not communicate or; worse, Mr. Yoder is telling a gross lie and trying to pass the situation off as trivial and possibly a fabrication of some displeased dormitory residents.

I am a displeased resident. I have classes starting at 7:30 on Friday morning, and as a result of the Mexican entree from Thursday evening's meal, I suffered from stomach cramps and diarrhea and missed my first two classes and felt uneasy during the rest.

I know that there were many others suffering from the same afflictions as I, probably more than the couple of dozen Yoder mentions on the seventh floor alone. And of these, all that I talked to had eaten the Mexican selection. I know of no one who ate the other selection getting sick.

The real question is not how many, one is too many, but why? Dorm Residents pay close to \$1,000 for room and board for two semesters and should

receive better services than they are. The commercial dorm here in Lubbock provides better services, yet it's rates are no higher than those on campus, and it operates for a profit.

Therefore we campus dorm dwellers should receive even better services since campus dorms are nonprofit institutes, or are they?

Velton Funk  
742-5661  
701 Murdough

## Gentlemen?

Anyone who delivers a lecture expects to be challenged—but he has a right to expect to be challenged courteously.

On February 16, our visiting lecturer Mr. John M. Ide, of the National Science Foundation, was subjected to remarks so egregiously rude as to profoundly embarrass some of us attending. If persons offering questions or remarks are forgetful of the unfortunate reflection upon themselves of such mannerless approaches, perhaps they will consider the embarrassment to the University of which we are all a part and who therefore, through association, are individually embarrassed.

It has been observed before, that rather than endeavoring to get at the truth, or to clarify a point, the intent of some questioners has seemed to be colored by a petty wish to disparage the speaker and his efforts. Nothing could be more out of place in an atmosphere of intellectual inquiry.

Perhaps we might keep in mind with benefit the well-worn phrase, "scholars—and gentlemen!"

(Mrs.) Maxine Daly  
College of Engineering

## Keep it up

I will not try to compete with your "poetical talents"—but I will disagree with your opinion of Bill Kerns. Mr. Kerns possesses a certain sensitivity that a lot of us may experience while watching a movie—but while we may feel it we cannot get it all together like Mr. Kerns does in his column.

I think Mr. Kerns is damn good at what he does.

Keep it up, Bill!  
Karen McKimney  
Clement Hall, No. 215

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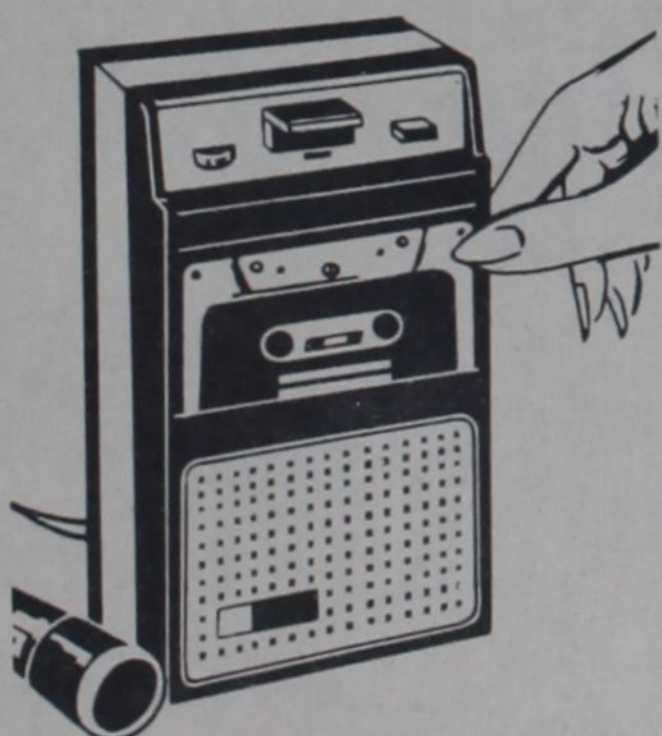
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## Raider Roundup

**CADET SKYDIVING**  
Ground School orientation will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in SSC 23. All Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets and members of women's auxiliaries are invited.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the University Center. All interested persons are invited.

**AGGIE COUNCIL**  
The Student Agricultural Council will meet Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Ag Ed Seminar Room.

**OUTING CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 44 of the Science Building. Plans for a backpacking trip Feb. 25-28 will be discussed.

**AHEA**  
The American Home Economics Association will have a group meeting 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 106 of the Home Ec. Building. There will be three speakers on abortion: Dr. James Matthews, a medical doctor from Lubbock; Perry McWilliams of the sociology department and Peter Montgomery of the psychology department. Members, husbands and guests are invited.

**ASCE**  
The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 32 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. All civil engineering students and their guests are invited.

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

**CHESS CLUB**  
The University Chess Club will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. All students, faculty and non-students are invited.

**ECO TASK FORCE**  
The Eco Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation. Dr. Bethea will speak on air pollution in Lubbock.

**KOREAN STUDENTS**  
The Korean Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center. A Korean movie will be shown, free to those interested.

**PHI ALPHA THETA**  
Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, is accepting applications for membership until Friday. Applications are available in SSC 119.

**LA VENTANA**  
Life section of La Ventana announced the March 15 deadline for its photography contest. Turn in entries to room 102 of the Journalism Building.

**TRIDELT**  
Applications for Tri Delt's annual scholarship may be picked up in Room 171 of the Ad Building. They are due March 1.

**BIBLE STUDY**  
A women's Bible study group will meet every Thursday in room 317 of Hulen Hall.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will conduct a field trip at 7:15 p.m. today at the First National Bank. Those attending are asked to meet on the fifth floor. There will be two guest speakers, refreshments, and La Ventana pictures will be taken.

## Galveston profits

**GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)** - The Port of Galveston had a net income of \$771,000 for 1970, the best since 1961, Port Director C.S. Devoy has reported.

The Terminal Switching Railroad, owned and operated by the port, handled 40,543 cars during 1970, compared with 32,846 the previous year. The grain elevator handled 36 million bushels of grain compared with 21 million in 1969.

Net income is reached after application of the \$160,000 annual payment to the city by the port, as well as payment of bond interest of about \$112,000. The port's total gross income reached a figure of \$5.6 million, Devoy said.



## Film for Theatre drama

Jack Bilbo, Glenn Thomason and Jeanine Ward were filmed by Jimmie Pearce for the University Theatre production of "Sweet Bird of Youth." The segment filmed represented a political rally for Boss Finley, played by Thomason.

## New dimension added with 'Sweet Bird of Youth'

In the upcoming production of Tennessee Williams' stark drama, "Sweet Bird of Youth," the University Theatre will add a new dimension to its performance.

Director Ronald Schulz has called on Jimmy Pearce, the Production Director of KTXT-TV, to film the political rally honoring Boss Finley, a candidate for high political office.

This sequence was filmed in the Ballroom of the University Center on the Tech campus. The

filmed segment will be projected during Act Two on a television in the hotel cocktail lounge.

A member of the audience looking at this scene will see the cocktail lounge of the Royal Palms Hotel. A television set is turned on, showing the political rally for Boss Finley, which is being held in the adjacent hotel ballroom.

Boss Finley, played by Glen Thomason, is suddenly interrupted by an agitator in the

crowd. The Heckler, played by Joe Leard, is removed forcefully from the rally by Boss Finley's henchmen.

The audience then will be able to view simultaneously, the Heckler's filmed removal from the Ballroom and his live abrupt entrance into the cocktail lounge.

Jimmy Pearce's contributions to the University Theatre are well-known and highly praised. His first theatre work began with the Laboratory Theatre production of "Viet

**BIGFOOT** refers to a race of eight-foot creatures that have supposedly been sighted a great many times in the United States. These creatures may exist; I certainly wouldn't know. I can assure you that the only thing the movie is good for is a few unintentional laughs.

The acting is lousy, the editing is lousy and the photography consists of so many handheld shots that one can actually get dizzy just by watching the screen.

The majority of the laughs are provided by the costumes and makeup—although the dialogue is hilarious in parts. For example, two girls speak: "What do they want with us?" "They're more human than you

think!" "What do you mean?" "They're a dying race and they kidnap human women so they can reproduce." "How horrible!"

Well, you've got to admire this race for one thing: they may be dying, but they sure are particular with whom they mate. Seems like they won't even look at a girl unless she's good-looking and scantily clothed.

John Carradine is the only recognizable name in the cast; and you can rest assured that the rest of the cast won't become too well known for their performances in this picture. Surprisingly enough though, the music is really quite good in

parts; especially the use of heavy guitar. That's about it for enjoyment.

"Bigfoot" is currently playing at the Village Theatre. Rated GP. Admission prices \$1.50.

**FILM FACTS:** "Bigfoot," Stars John Carradine, Joi Lansing and James Stellar (as Bigfoot). Screenplay by Robert I. Slazer. From a story by Robert I. Slazer. Directed by Robert I. Slazer. Produced by Anthony Cordosa. Edited by Hugo Grimaldi. Photography by Wilson Hong. Music by Richard A. Rodolov.

**AN ADDED NOTE:** Coming soon to the Cinema West is a re-issue of "Midnight Cowboy," honored as best picture of 1969. It remains one of the better films of recent years. For those of you wary of the X rating it held, you can stop worrying. It has recently been screened by the MPAA and reclassified with the R rating it deserves.

Also: D. H. Lawrence's "The Virgin And The Gypsy" starts Friday at the Arnett-Benson.

## KTXT-TV Slate

TODAY

4:30 SESAME STREET 207  
5:30 MISTEROGERS—How suitcases are manufactured.  
6:00 WHAT'S NEW—"Journey Into Nutrition"...Students learn about nutritional value of food; how various ethnic groups cook.  
6:30 A CHANGING SOCIETY  
7:00 SOUTHERN PERSPECTIVE  
8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C)—"Should defense spending be increased?" (1 hr.)  
9:00 SAN FRANCISCO MIX (C)—"Destroying"  
9:30 30 MINUTES WITH... (C)—Elizabeth Drew, noted journalist. Interviews prominent newsmakers.

## Committee featured on KTXT show

Three Tech students will be spotlighted tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the second of four possible specials on KTXT-TV.

Sponsored by the Liaison Committee of the Ex-Student Association, this program will study and examine the problems facing students in college, with special emphasis on Tech.

Berl Huffman, director of public relations and staff member of the exes' organization, said the programs also hope to bring a better understanding of student problems.

The 30-minute special will host Karen Johnson, first year law student from Houston, Denise Westbrook, sophomore advertising art major from Lubbock and senior law student Jeff Wentworth from San Antonio.

All three are members of the Liaison Committee which was originated last spring to help alleviate problems of students and to bring a better communication between past and present members of the student body.

Ralph Crosby will serve as moderator while the three define "getting involved", the reason for Tech's being less radical in relation to other universities, the relevance of an education and the irrelevance of required courses.

## Bicycle racing—anti-pollution move?

Bicycle racing—an overt anti-pollution movement or an exercise for pleasure and reward?

In either case, Tech students and Lubbock residents are eligible to enter the bicycle race at Memorial Circle Feb. 28, sponsored by the Tech Bicycle Conspiracy.

Registration is at noon preceding the 2 p.m. race. The

entry fee is 50 cents for non-members and 25 cents for members. There will be a race for men and a special powderpuff race for the women. Each race will have five-lap heats around Memorial Circle. The final will be 10 laps with at least 10 people.

Trophies will be given to first, second and third places.

One person is allowed on each

bicycle. The race is open to all bikes, but the light weight 10-speed bikes have the advantage said Dick Davis, staff member of the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

Rock," when he filmed the flashback segments of the actors as children playing in the park.

Again he employed the technique of coordinating simultaneously live movement on stage with previously filmed action of the same scene.

In "Under Milk Wood", Pearce projected, onto the University Theatre cyclorama, a dream image of a beautiful young girl as seen through the memory of a lonely old sea captain. One of the techniques used to achieve this dream-like quality of the sequence was blurring the lens with a covering of vaseline. Various slide projections were also used.

Pearce's most recent project was "Multicolored Maze" in which he used abstract colors, achieved by photographing

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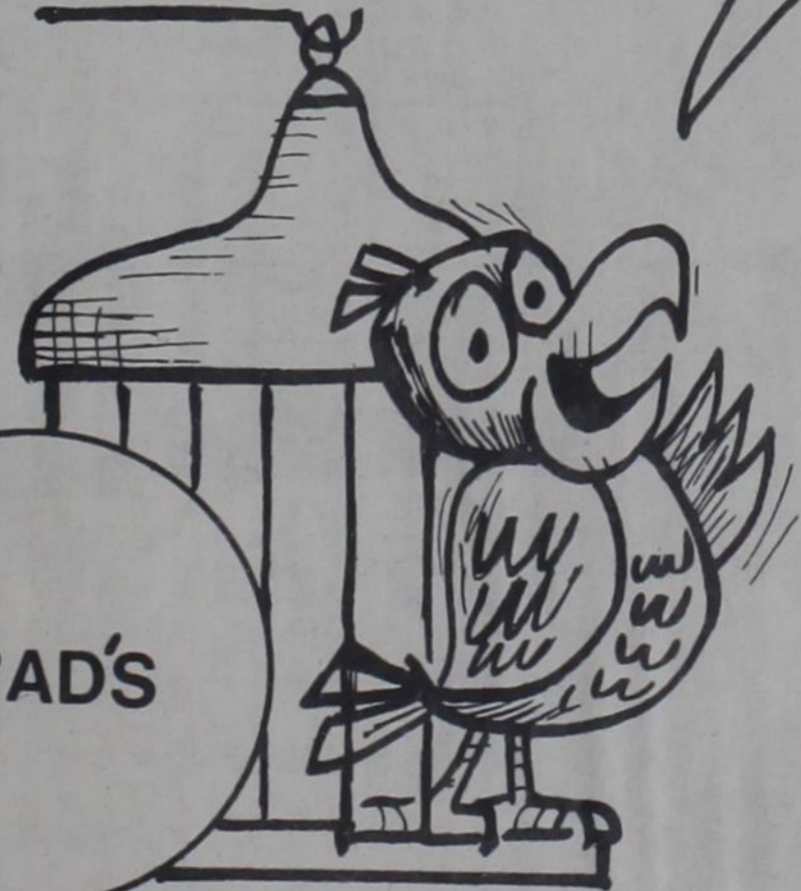
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**IM basketball**

**Play-offs begin today**

The final stage of the intramural basketball program will begin tonight at 6 p.m. in the Men's and intramural gyms as the All-University Play-offs start first round play.

Fourteen squads have survived league competitions which included Fraternities, Resident Halls, Clubs, Independents and an Open league composed of teams left over from the first four categories.

Perhaps the most important game on hand at 6 p.m. tonight involves the Delta Tau Delta's and the Phi Delta Theta's. The Delts, last year's champions, will meet their most formidable opponent, the Phi Deltas. The two teams have a history of bitterly contested ball games; for example, the Delts beat the Phi Deltas last year in a similar situation and continued on to win the title.

The two fraternity favorites meet in the Intramural gym. Also competing at 6 p.m. in the Men's gym are the Phi Delt "C" team and the Well's "B" squad on the East end while in the other the Alpha Tau Omega "B" bunch will battle the Delt "B" team.

The Well's "A" squad drew the bye in the upper division of the play-offs.

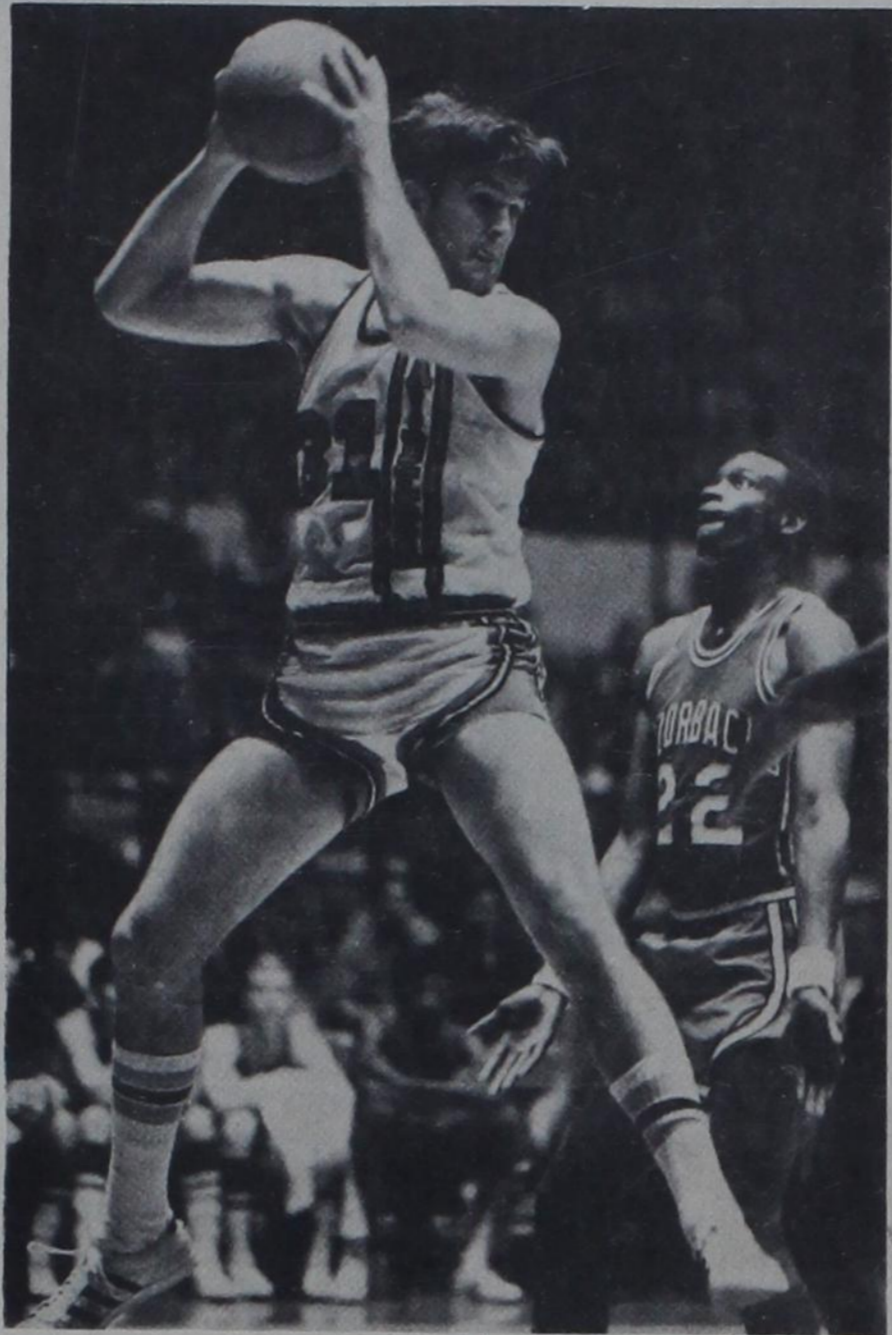
While the Delt-Phi Delt tilt might easily decide one of the components of the March 2 championship battle, the other member of the grand finale will probably be the same as last year's, the Moonrakers.

The Moonrakers were defeated by the Delts last year in the final game after defeating other play-off opponents with little effort. This year the Rakers drew a bye in the first round of action.

Three games are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. tonight also to complete the initial round of the 14 team tournament. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers meet the Air Force ROTC in the Intramural gym while Sneed "C" team battles the Gaston "D" squad on the East court of the Men's gym.

Two of the most ill-fated fives in the tourney, Carpenter "C" team and the Suns will meet on the West court of the Men's gym at 7:30 p.m. to decide who will meet the Moonrakers Thursday night in the second round of action.

Miller Bonner



**Fayetteville Raider**

**Tech's Larry Wood will be attempting to bring down more rebounds against Arkansas tonight.**

**Raiders travel to Hills for battle with Arkansas**

By MILLER BONNER Sports Writer

One will be trying to get their second Southwest Conference win and the other will be attempting to recover from a tremendous psychological setback as the Red Raiders step out on the court tonight at 7:35 p.m. against the Razorbacks of Arkansas, in Fayetteville.

The 'Hogs, 1-9 for the SWC basketball season, will attempt to make up in part for the dismal showing by whipping Coach Gerald Myer's ball club, now 6-4 in league play, at a most opportune time.

Supposedly out of the conference title race after the two point, overtime loss to A&M Saturday, the Raiders will be pressed to mount a winning fervor against the hapless 'Hogs.

The Razorbacks of Coach Lanny Van Eman might also remember the 30 point loss suffered in the initial SWC contest by the Techsans in Lubbock.

Both ball clubs will enter tonight's encounter, however, with a couple of startling similarities.

Gerald Myers and Lanny Van Eman are in their first season as head coaches at a SWC school and both were guards on their respective college teams, Tech and Wichita State.

Last year's Sophomores-of-the-Year will meet for the second time this year as Tech's Greg Lowery and Arkansas' Almer Lee pair off in Fayetteville tonight.

Joining Lowery in the starting lineup for the Raiders will be forward Gene Knolle, the team's leading scorer, guard Steve Williams, forward Larry Wood and center Ron Douglas.

Arkansas will send Lee to the starting line with either Fred Mooney or Jody Bass at the other guard position with Vernon Murphy and Donnie Watts at the forwards while the 'Hogs leading point producer,

Bobby Vint, man's the post position.

While the 'Hogs are yet to record but one SWC victory for the 1970-'71 season, Van Eman's ball club haven't been the pansies that the record might indicate. Both of the conference's front runners, Baylor and league leading TCU have felt fortunate to claim narrow margins over the Arkansas five.

Pressure basketball is the key to the 'Hog attack and defense as Van Eman stresses the run-and-gun type play that can get opponents into trouble.

The Raider front line of Williams and Lowery, however, should test the pressure tactics of the Arkansas defense to the limit as the "Orange Man" (Williams) is especially known for coolness under pressure.

In other Southwest Conference action tonight, TCU travels to Baylor in what could

be the deciding game of the league race. TCU at 8-2 and Baylor with 7-3 slate could share the lead if the Bears were to beat the Froggies. Rice (5-5) travels to SMU (6-4) while the Aggies and Shelby Metcalf will try to keep up the winning streak against Texas. The Ags are 3-7 for the season while the Horns stand 4-6.

**New director**

MONTAGUE, Tex. (AP)—Bobby D. Reeder, a graduate of Auburn, is now directing work at the Texas A&M University Fruit Research-Demonstration Station at Montague.

Reeder, a research associate with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station System, has worked here since July 1, 1970. He succeeds U. A. Randolph as director of the Montague Station. Randolph retired Feb. 1 after 39 years service with the Texas A&M system.

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