



## Off-campus living policy unchanged

By SHARON HAYES  
Staff Writer

Rumors concerning an immediate policy change in off-campus housing regulations were denied Tuesday by Mrs. Donna Densford, director of women. Because Tech currently has an overflow of students needing on-campus housing accommodations, many students feel that the administration would be prompted to lighten the off-campus eligibility restrictions.

Sneed Hall, formerly intended to be vacated for remodeling, is filled with female students.

Some students were given temporary permits to live off-campus until on-

## One killed, 10 wounded at festival

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Rock festivals that lure thousands of fans to a small town should be banned, a sheriff said Tuesday after a Labor Day rock festival ended in violence, with one motorcyclist dead and 10 more wounded.

About 3,000 youths had listened all day Monday to music in an apple orchard just outside this coastal farming town 75 miles south of San Francisco.

At dusk, some 19 motorcyclists and 250 youths began fighting with knives, wooden boards, chains and bottles, deputies said.

Cyclist Peter Montera, 26, Long Beach, Calif., died of stab wounds in the heart. Deputies said nine other cyclists were injured and a woman was treated for a drug overdose.

"I think if we banned this type of activity this young man could have died a natural death," said Santa Cruz County Sheriff Douglas James.

He urged the county Board of Supervisors to tighten the ordinance that now allows audiences of 5,000 at outdoor festivals.

## Documentary slated

"America Is Hard to See," a documentary on Eugene McCarthy's unsuccessful bid for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, will be shown at 4 and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

campus accommodations could be made available. Mrs. Densford emphasized that these permits were temporary.

Eligibility requirements for off-campus housing have not changed from last year and are listed in the Housing Policy of the Office of Student Life, Mrs. Densford said.

To live off-campus, a student must either be married, enrolled in Graduate School, or have completed 96 or more semester hours before the 1971 fall semester.

A health problem, verified by the University Health Center, or one and one-half years of military service before Aug. 25, 1971, will authorize a student to live off-campus.

A student also is eligible for off-campus housing if he lives in the established household of parents or if on-campus housing would cause extreme financial hardship.

The most common student exemption from on-campus housing is the age requirement. A student 21 years of age or over on or before Aug. 25, 1971, is eligible to live off-campus. The eligibility date remains the same for the spring semester. According to Mrs. Densford, the date stays unchanged for both semesters primarily to coincide with the dorm contracts which are established on a yearly basis.

A part-time student also is eligible for off-campus housing. The Office of Student Life defines part-time as two courses or less, regardless of the semester-hour credits involved.

Any student who desires to live off-campus and does not meet one of the listed eligibility requirements should contact his or her dean in the Office of Student Life.

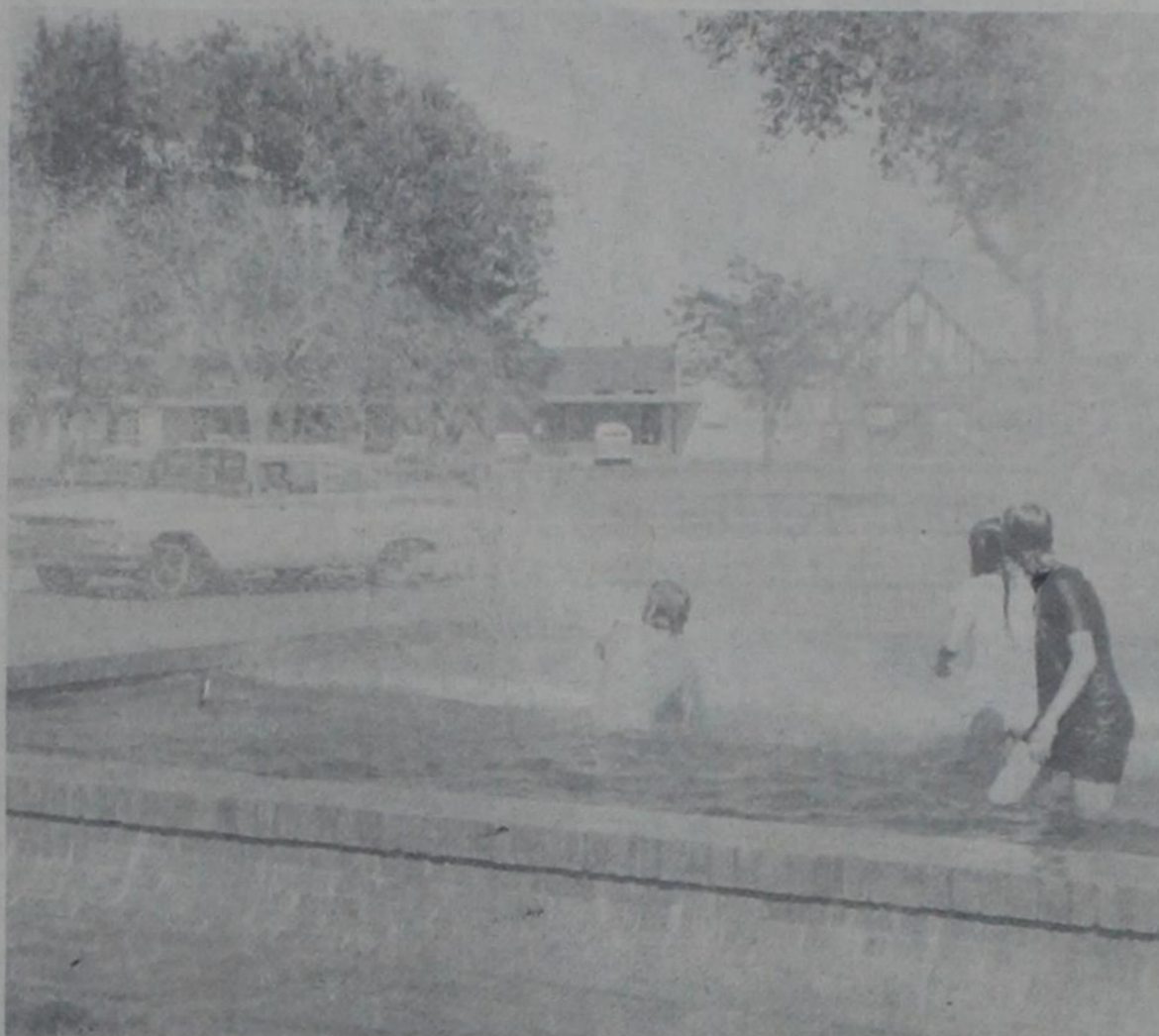
## Tech junior fatally hurt

A Tech junior was Lubbock's third traffic fatality of the Labor Day weekend when he was involved about 12:15 p.m. Monday in a car-motorcycle collision at 34th Street and Vicksburg Avenue.

Tommy Ray Dillard, 21, of 5519 17th St., was dead on arrival at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy conducted an inquest.

Dillard reportedly suffered head, arm and leg injuries when his middleweight motorcycle, eastbound on 34th Street, was in collision with an automobile being driven southward on Vicksburg Avenue by 23-year-old Rita Aileen Lutschg of 4902 35th St.

Miss Lutschg was not injured.



Beat the heat

One way to beat the heat during these warm autumn months is by cooling off in Tech's entry fountain.

UD PHOTO BY DONNY RICHARDS

## Scott optimistic

# Plans materialize for new code bill

By RAY MASCOLA

Bill Scott, president of the Student Association, is optimistic about the Student Bill of Rights' chances of receiving official approval from the university during this school year.

Scott plans to introduce the bill to the Committee on the Code of Student Affairs at an early meeting of the committee.

He predicts "a more favorable reaction to student opinion" from the current members of Tech's Board of Regents than in the past.

The Bill of Rights, ratified by the Student Senate last spring, are Amendments One through Ten to the Constitution of the Student Association.

The administration has remained tacit, preferring not to indicate any official posture toward the bill until it has been submitted for approval.

Until the bill receives that approval, it

has no authority. Scott said the Bill of Rights is presently in "legal limbo."

To achieve legal status, the bill must be accepted as approved amendments to the Code of Student Affairs. The University Committee on the Code of Student Affairs, comprised of four faculty and three student members, has the function "to make recommendations to the office of the President regarding omissions, need for clarification, possible changes needed, and other matters germane to the proper interpretation and operation of the Code by the University."

President Grover Murray would then forward his approval or rejection to the Board of Regents where the future authority of the Student Bill of Rights would be established.

Scott has appointed Greg Abernathy, Amy Hammer and Larry Meyers to fill the student positions on the Committee.

# Chicanos air financial problems

By HAL BROWN

"Every case is individual in nature; if you have problems come to the financial aids office and we'll see what we can do about it."

This was the Administration's refrain Tuesday as campus Chicanos and Tech administrators discussed problems they (the Chicanos) were having with the Financial Aids Office.

Students complained of not getting enough money to live on while going to school and cases where they had no money at all after paying tuition and books.

The students were told that financial assistance was arrived at by comparing a student's reasonably-expected expense (\$1800 a year) and the resources he (the student) has available.

Dr. Owen L. Caskey, associate vice president from the Office of Academic Affairs, told students that when they applied for financial assistance to make sure all information on application forms was correct, that financial assistance is determined by formulas set up by federal and state agencies and, as such, aren't subject to change by Tech officials. Caskey also reminded students

## Battered draft bill threatened again

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battered draft-extension bill returns to the Senate Monday beset by a new filibuster threat and a new question: what effect will the presidential wage freeze have on its military pay boost provision?

President Nixon pleaded in vain for Congress to pass the bill so he could sign it before the beginning of the month-long congressional vacation, now ending.

The most controversial point in the long-embattled bill remains an antiwar amendment added by the Senate and modified by a House-Senate conference.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana has said that while he cannot accept that modified conference amendment urging the President merely to negotiate a deadline from U.S. military withdrawal from Indochina, he will not himself obstruct Senate action on the total bill.

But other senators, notably Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, have said nothing short of the original Senate-passed Mansfield amendment is acceptable and that they will once again filibuster the bill which would extend the draft for two years.

Developments of the past month in Saigon, which saw President Nguyen Van Thieu emerge as the sole candidate in next month's South Vietnamese presidential elections, may give fresh ammunition to opponents of the draft extension.

The Mansfield amendment would declare as U.S. policy a nine-month withdrawal date for U.S. troops, provided all U.S. prisoners are freed, with Congress setting the date. The compromise leaves that to the President's discretion.

Gravel and some others also object to the extension of the draft at all and seek the creation of an all-volunteer armed force.

The entire bill, including the raises and the compromise Vietnam measure, has already passed the House 297 to 108.

The old Selective Service Act expired at the end of June, and, although a draft lottery has been held for men who turn 19 next year, the nation legally has had no power to call up new registrants since that time.

Selective Service officials have said that if a new draft law isn't passed soon,

they may have to use residual authority to draft some men previously granted deferments.

## IFC smoker opens rush in ballroom

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will begin the fall rush with an opening smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the University Center Ballroom.

This is the first semester freshmen have been allowed to go through rush. "Freshmen can not pledge until next semester, however," Larry Adams, IFC president, said.

The IFC hopes this new regulation will help the Greek system on the Tech campus.

"We are lucky on this campus," Larry Meyers, Kappa Alpha president, said, "because we have not declined in social fraternity membership as is the case around the nation." The IFC had its largest rush program last spring with 700 rushees.

Meyers said the IFC hopes freshmen will be able to get a clearer picture of the Greek system. "They can now see how the individual fraternity works before pledging," he said.

Rushees can attend more than one fraternity smoker. "In fact, we are encouraging them to sign up for at least two," Adams said.

"We think it is valuable for each prospective member to view more than one fraternity he already knows about," Meyers said.

An increased number of rushees is expected this spring because of the new regulations. "We have no way to estimate the number of rushees this fall, but we are looking for 700," Adams said.

Each of the 13 social fraternities on campus will be represented at the smoker today. They are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta.

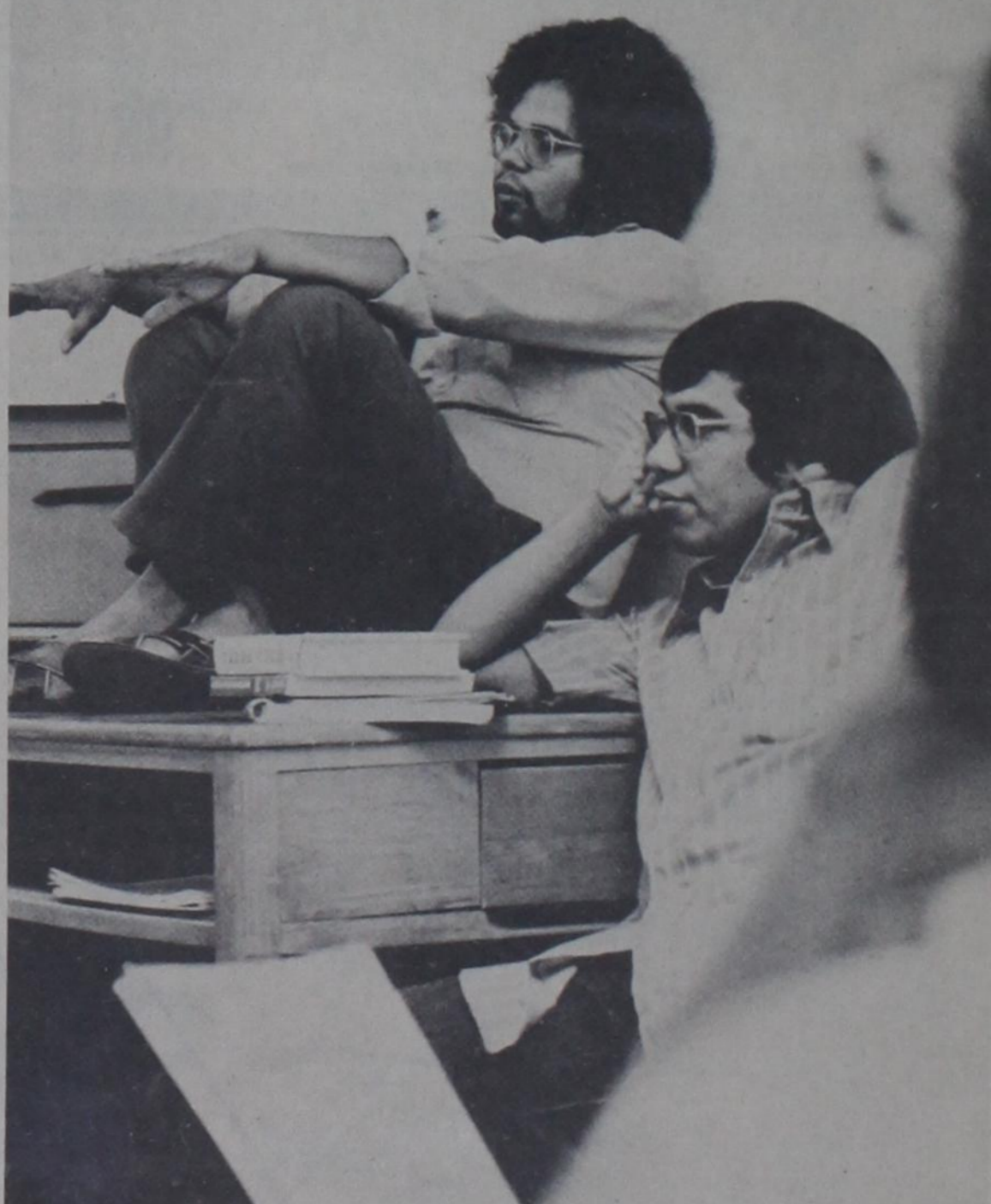
## Today's Weather

Fair this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon with temperature in mid 90's. 20 percent chance of thundershowers tonight with lows in the mid 60's. Winds from the southwest at 15-25 this afternoon.

## Talking it over

Owen Caskey, left photo, talks to group of Chicanos, center photo. Billy Aguero, right photo, left, makes a point on financial loans.

UD PHOTOS BY JEFF LAWHON



## Editorial

### Court case could affect local politicians

The Tech Voter Registration Commission is especially interested, as all students should be, with a court case in Denton.

Two students have filed suit in connection with a state law requiring 18-21-year-olds to vote in the same county where their parents live.

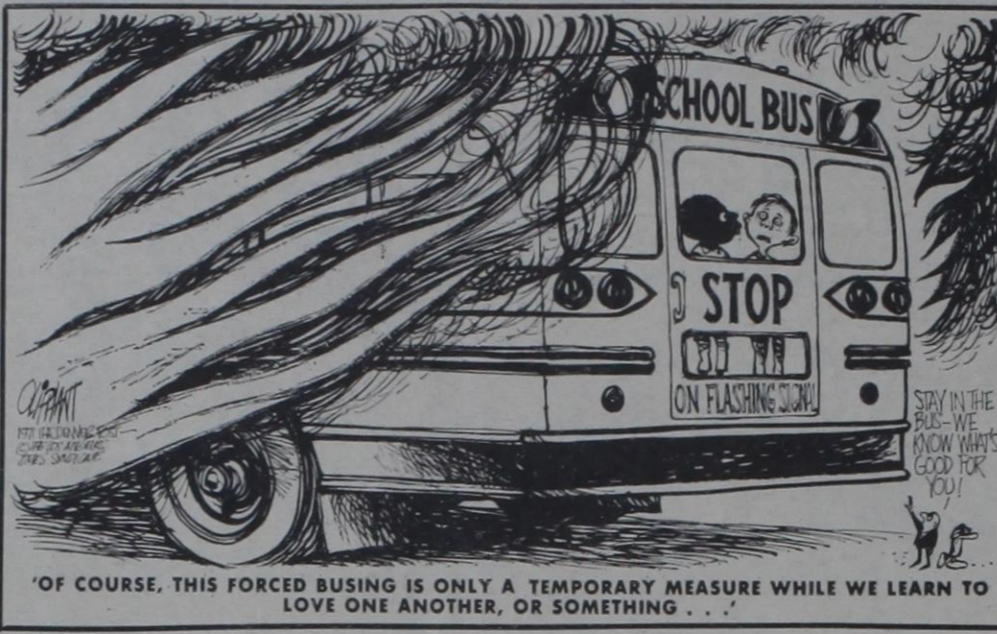
If the students can get the law declared unconstitutional, it may make a big difference on college towns. The law, voided, would allow students to register and vote in the county where they attend school. This large congregation of student votes could change the results of many local elections.

One of the students filing suit was born in Denton, raised and was graduated from high school in

Denton and is now attending North Texas State there, but his parents live in New Mexico. The law, requiring him to vote in his parents' county, forbids him from voting at all.

The law, if voided, could possibly add, at the very most, 15,000 to 20,000 votes to the Lubbock community. It is doubtful that it will have that effect but even a 5,000-vote addition could make a difference.

Politicians, representing Lubbock in either a city or state office could find themselves dependig somewhat on the Tech vote. If so, they may find themselves redfaced at having to answer for their actions (spelled name-change, line-item appropriations, insurance, redistricting, tuition).



Beat Tulane

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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By the Associated Press

## News Briefs

### DWI charges dropped

AUSTIN (AP)-Charges of driving while intoxicated were dismissed at the request of an Austin police officer Tuesday against state Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas moments before the legislator was to go to trial in Travis County Court.

County Atty. Ned Granger said Charles Tedford, who arrested Atwell early April 17, came to his office shortly before court was to convene and gave him a notarized statement:

"After reviewing evidence in the case against Ben Dodson Atwell III, I feel that the evidence is insufficient to obtain a conviction. At the time of arrest my main concern was to get the subject off of the street before someone was hurt, and not so much to obtain a conviction.

"As the arresting officer, I recommend to the county attorney that this case be dismissed."

### Draft bill before senate

The battered and delayed bill to extend the draft comes before the Senate again, plagued by threat of a new filibuster and by a fresh question: Will the wage-price freeze stop the military pay boost?

### Labor Day death count

The Department of Public Safety Tuesday counted 41 traffic deaths over the long Labor Day weekend - 11 less than predicted on the basis of previous holiday highway slaughter.

Contributing to the low total apparently was excellent weather for traveling. Highways were dry and visibility good.

The Associated Press count of all deaths totaled 76, including 16 drowning deaths and 14 homicides.

The tabulations began at 6 p.m. Friday and continued to midnight Monday.

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**For accepting bribe**

**Rep. Dowdy able to face charges**

FORT WORTH (AP)—Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., says he feels he is now able to stand trial on charges of accepting a \$25,000 bribe, the Star-Telegram's Washington Bureau reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said, however, Dowdy added that he will be guided by a medical examination being performed under court orders later this month.

A medical examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital in April found the Athens congressman "neither physically nor mentally capable of standing trial" at that time. Since then, there have been improvements, Dowdy said, in his condition and he is now "feeling well."

He said he particularly felt he was "getting his strength back" in recent weeks.

Dowdy, a 10-term congressman, was originally scheduled to go on trial a year ago this month, but the aggravation of an old back injury, followed by spinal

surgery, forced a postponement.

Dowdy was indicted in Baltimore on charges he accepted a bribe to intervene in a federal investigation of a home repair firm in the Maryland suburbs of Washington.

He has insisted he is innocent. Physicians who examined him says physical and mental complications followed the spinal surgery. The Bethesda report in April described Dowdy as suffering from "moderately severe" depression, an intestinal disorder and a weakness of the right leg.

He earlier was described as suffering from lingering bronchopneumonia.

Dowdy said he understands this month's examination will be in Baltimore but isn't sure whether it will be at a clinic or doctor's office.

U.S. Dist. Judge Reszel Thomsen of Baltimore is expected to set a new trial date after Dowdy is ruled fit to stand trial. He postponed the trial indefinitely after the Bethesda report.

**The Movie Scene**

by Bill Kerns

A friend of mine once sold me on Toho films by explaining, "The reason I dig Japanese monster movies is because they're so damn unrealistic they take my mind off reality." But alas, there is a stipulation with this definition: there must be at least two people watching the flick.

During the last few years, Toho has made an art out of making rotten films. Seeing a film like "Yog—Monster From Space" by yourself would probably be as much fun as staring out your window all night and watching the dust swirl. But go in a group, knowing that it's going to be an atrocious film, and you might be able to get a few laughs out of the evening.

You see, the film is so bad it's hilarious. Toho tried to make its

miniatures seem a bit more realistic by constantly using high camera angles (the only result being that the audience feels like the amazing colossal man looking down on the earthlings forty feet below him). The film was dubbed (terribly), using American citizens to speak the English lines. It's like watching the emperor of Japan speak with Clint Eastwood's voice.

The acting and dialogue are, of course, terrible (who goes to science fiction fantasies to watch the people?)—but even the miniatures and special effects are unbelievably awful. However, even though no children were visibly frightened, the kids (and many of the adults) seemed to be having a grand old time

cracking jokes and pointing out flaws.

Here we've got an entity from (where else?) outer space that is capable of merging with any life form—including the giant lobsters, crabs, octopi, and turtles that already inhabit this tropical island. We've got gargantuans that can swallow a man whole and later come bubbling up in a subterranean stream to return his wrist watch. We've got villains who are submerged in the sea, to be found minutes later completely dry on the beach with his hair combed and wearing a wrinkle-free suit.

And on top of that, we're given an island with a volcano that isn't even visible until it erupts at the end of the film when a turtle steps on it.

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**Papas need liberating, too**

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Fathers deserve protection.

If women's groups are liberating mama and youth organizations are protecting the kids, somebody ought to raise some concern about dear old Dad.

Day care centers spring mother from watching after the kids and new appliances eliminate housework. Boys and girls are pre-taught and organized almost from the moment of conception to reach total utilization, full enjoyment, the complete absence of pain or frustration.

With all that going on, daddy ought to get his turn. There needn't be any such formal association as the National Organization of Women-NOW-

er Protection against Parents-PAP. But there should be at least some consideration given to the preservation and even encouragement of fathers, to the elimination of those things which make fatherhood less than totally pleasant sometimes.

Such considerations should be reasonable. It would be totally impractical, for instance, to come out against elimination of leftovers on Friday nights, or for prohibition of TV dinners or cold cuts on bridge club days or for any ban on Parent's Day at school or Father's Night at the YWCA.

But a rule against more than one kid at a time horse-riding would help a lot. It might even improve the life expectancy

averages and certainly should cut down on back ache as a leading cause of employe absenteeism.

And some rule about no jumping on Daddy's stomach when he's down, would be useful, too. As would some age limit on playing football with the neighborhood kids and some sort of definition of the rules of playing rough with the old man after supper.

Legislation could help in some areas.

Penalties for violation should be severe. The guy who sells a swing set in a crate ought to be sentenced to assemble an electric road racing set-without instructions. Leniency would be granting him all the parts.

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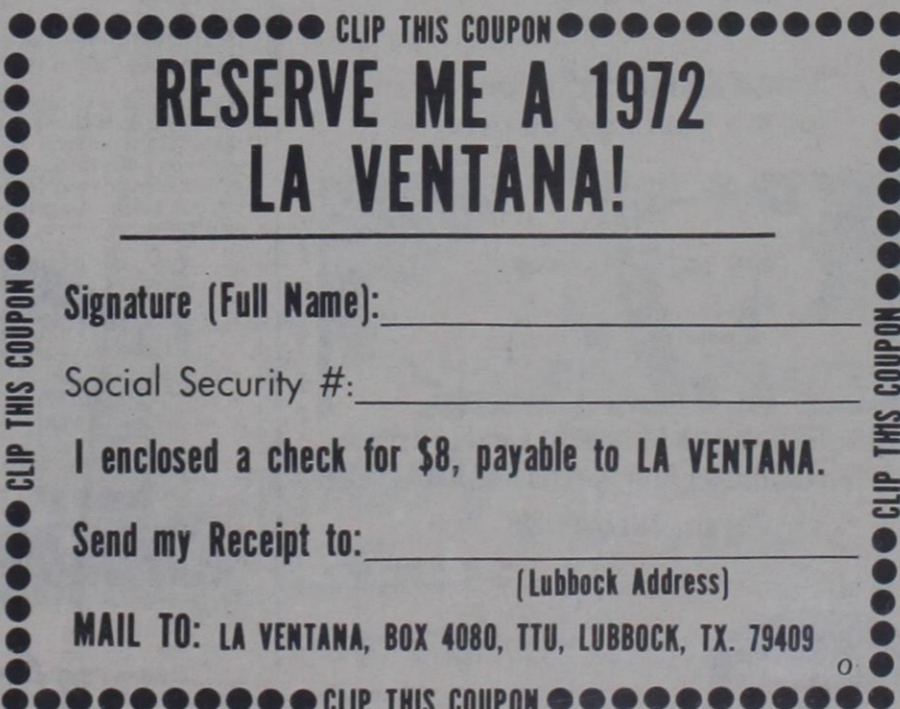
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## Raider Roundup

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Phi Epsilon Omicron, National Home Economics Honorary Fraternity, will sponsor an ice cream social at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in front of the Home Economics Building. An executive meeting will be held at 6:30.

**AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION**  
The Agriculture Economics Association will meet Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Ag. Auditorium. All members and interested Ag majors are urged to attend.

**FACULTY BIBLE STUDY**  
A Faculty Bible Study meeting for couples and singles will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 16th and Avenue X.

**DELTA SIGMA PI**  
Delta Sigma Pi will hold a smoker Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. at the lodge, 1502 Avenue X. All BA majors are invited to attend. Wear a coat and tie.

**STUDENT PRAYER GROUP**  
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 16th and Avenue X, invites all Tech students to attend a Student Prayer Group Sunday, Sept. 12 in the Parish Hall. Supper begins at 6:00 p.m.

**JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION**  
The Jewish Student Organization will hold a spaghetti dinner Sunday, Sept. 12 at 6:00 p.m. at 3413 56th Street. Call 763-3227 for reservations or rides. Faculty and students are urged to attend.

**CIRCLE K**  
Circle K will hold an open smoker Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room, University Center. All interested young men may attend.

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
The Campus Girl Scouts will sponsor an ice cream party Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. at the playground behind Weejes Hall. All interested persons may attend.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will present a luncheon and an informal discussion with Coach Brown of the Tech Athletic Department Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Admission is 50 cents.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**  
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Harold Hian Conference Room, Textile Building.

**FRESHMAN WELCOME**  
Dr. Anson Bertrand, Dean of Agricultural Sciences, will speak at the Freshman Welcome sponsored by Block and Bridge, to be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. All interested agricultural students are invited.

### Four indicated

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Four young men sought by federal authorities in the bombing of a University of Wisconsin building last summer were indicted on murder charges by a Dane County Grand jury. The four have been the object of a nationwide search since the Aug. 24, 1970 blast which killed a researcher, 33-year-old Robert Fassnacht.

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—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine

**"Carnal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever!"**

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
**Carnal Knowledge.**

Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols. An Avco Embassy Release. Executive Producer Joseph E. Levine. Designer: Richard Spriest. Written by Jules Feiffer. Executive Producer: Joseph E. Levine.

**Winchester**  
10th & Indiana  
NIGHTLY AT 7:30 & 9:20  
SATURDAY—SUNDAY 2:00—3:15—5:40—7:30—9:20

## Two appointed to Ethics Board

AUSTIN (AP)—Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert of the Supreme Court made two appointments today to the State Ethics Commission. He said he doubts the commission is workable.

Calvert nominated Mrs. Margaret Harris Amsler of McGregor, a professor of the Baylor University Law School, and former state Rep. Alf W. Roark of Houston, president of Cockrell Corp., an oil firm.

"A careful reading of the act creates considerable doubt that the commission can be an effective agency to accomplish its declared purposes," Calvert said.

"Only investigatory powers are conferred upon the commission and even those powers are severely limited."

"While the 12-member commission is free to investigate the conduct of all other state officials and employees covered by the act upon majority vote of the members, three of whom are members of the Senate and three of whom are members of the House of Representatives, no investigation or other action pertaining to the Senate or House, or any member thereof, may be taken without concurrence of two of the three commission members from that legislative branch."

"Thus if 10 members of the commission wish to investigate the conduct of a particular senator or representative, two of the commission members from the same legislative branch could forestall the investigation."

Calvert said he was making the appointments because he assumed "the legislature intended to create a responsible state agency to be composed of responsible members who themselves have high ethical standards and a proper understanding of the operation and functioning of state government. Mrs. Amsler and Mr. Roark meet those requirements."

No other appointments have been made.

The commission was created in the final moments of the 62nd legislature's regular session, after long, bitter arguments all session about the need of a code of ethics for lawmakers and other public servants.

The commission would investigate any ethical breaches set out by the bill which among other things would require all elected or appointed state officials and state employees making \$11,000 or more a year to file annual public statements of their financial activities each year. It would also prohibit officials or employees from making any agreement in connection with any judicial or administrative proceeding where his official position might influence the outcome.

## Reform school youths granted Tyler hearing

TYLER, Tex. (AP)—Youths sent to reform schools are seeking changes in procedures of commitment.

The hearing started here Tuesday with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice officiating.

The suit, filed Feb. 12 by 12 persons, was cited as a class action for all juveniles.

The youths contend that they should not be sent to reform school unless they have the advice of a lawyer.

Judge Justice in earlier proceedings heard 10 girls and 6 boys not plaintiffs to the suit testify they were committed without a lawyer to aid in their defense.

Only three of the 12 still are confined. The nine were released under writs of habeas corpus—a procedure advised by state's attorneys in the earlier hearing.

However, they remain plaintiffs.

The defendants include Dr. James A. Turman, Texas Youth Council executive director.

Texas Asst. Atty. Gen. Roland Daniel Green is being sued along with Turman for \$55,000 in damages by 11 of the plaintiffs.

The original suit also named Dist. Judge Erwin F. Berliner of El Paso and Morris W. Bailey, former chief probation officer for El Paso County.

An unusual feature of the case is that Judge Justice asked inmates of the Texas reform schools to answer questionnaires, and 2,500 of these were completed and returned to him.

## KTXT-TV Schedule

5:00 SESAME STREET No. 203 (R, 1 hr.)  
6:00 MISTEROGERS - The whole neighborhood of Make-believe gathers to hear King Friday XIII and Sara Saturday make a very special announcement.  
6:30 WHAT'S NEW - Science Fare—Coral Reef  
7:00 THE FRENCH CHEF - (C,R) - "Chocolate Cake" - There's something special about a chocolate cake. It brings to mind children's birthday parties, and all the times you just couldn't resist a piece, even though you should have.  
7:30 BOBOQUIVARI - "The Sir Douglas Quintet" (C) - This group is made up of Chicanos and Anglos—all from Texas, and their music is a blend of Texas blues, country, and western and Mexican fiesta music.  
8:00 FIRING LINE - (C, 1 hr.)

William F. Buckley, Jr. host, - "Law & Order in England"—Sir Peter Rawlinson, British Attorney General.

9:00 MAGGIE AND THE BEAUTIFUL MACHINE - "The Chest" - You can develop your chest or bosom as well as any other part of your body.  
9:30 SPACE IN THE 70's - "Aeronautics" - A NASA Film. (Tentative)

**Invisible prayers**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (ap)—Signs of an "invisible church of prayer" have turned up in Sweden, R. Berndt Gustafson, director of the Religious Sociology Institute, reports.

In studying religious trends in the country, he says he placed classified newspaper advertisements a year ago asking readers to send him their prayers.

## At Dallas medical centers

### Experts devise injury detection system

DALLAS (AP)—Medical and social science experts here have developed a "profile" which detects "battered" children from those hurt in accidents and also helps identify parents responsible for the injuries.

The profile is now in use at Parkland Hospital and Children's Medical Center.

Dr. Hunter C. Leake III, instructor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, said most of the beaten children are between infancy and three years old and will show both new and old bone breaks, blood clots, extensive bruises and may even be listless.

"We find many have been kicked in the stomach or thrown against a wall," he said. "Others are burned repeatedly with cigarettes or cigars. And the parents always have glaring discrepancies in their stories."

He said there are about 600 to 750 battered children for every 100,000 persons.

Mrs. Harriett Stambaugh, assistant professor of pediatrics at Southwestern Medical School, outlined the "profile" of the battered child's parent.

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competition stiffer

# United States outlook for '72 Olympics dim

NEW YORK (AP)—A year from today, the track and field portion of the 1972 Olympics will be in full swing in Munich, Germany. Millions of Americans will be watching the Games on television and reading about them reading about them in their daily newspapers anticipating the usual shower of gold, silver and bronze medals for the United States.

They're in for a shock. Based on 1971 performances, the American men's team will probably win far fewer than the postwar average of 12 gold medals and 25 medals overall per Olympiad.

"Munich is going to be a tremendous disappointment for the United States," says Dick Bank, one of America's leading track experts. And an event-by-event look confirms his diagnosis.

Neither of the two fastest sprinters in the world is an American. The top 100-meter

man is, of all things, a Russian, 21-year-old Valeriy Borzov. He has beaten every top sprinter in the world this year, including 1-2 AAU finishers Dr. Delano Meriwether and Jim Green, and Pan-American champion Don Quarria of Jamaica.

Quarrie, whose best race is 200 meters, tied the world record of 19.8 seconds in last month's Pan-American Games, and appears to be a step ahead of Borzov at the longer distance.

Only in the 400 meters and the 110 meter high hurdles do Americans have the potential for a three-man sweep of the medals. In the 400, new quarter-mile world record holder John Smith and his UCLA teammate Wayne Collett are a strong threat to Lee Evans' chances of defending the title he won in 1968 at Mexico City.

Another new world record holder, Rod Milburn, is strongly favored to lead a 1-2-3 American finish in the high hurdles. But in the 400-meter hurdles

Ralph Mann of Brigham Young holds only a slender edge over Jean Nallet of France, Christian Rudolph of East Germany, John Akii-Bua of Uganda and fellow American Wes Williams, with 1968 gold medalist and world record holder Dave Hemery of England a strong possibility if he makes a serious comeback.

The field events are only a little brighter for the United States with 7-6 1/4 high jumper Pat Matzdorf of Wisconsin the likeliest winner. But he must develop consistency to stay ahead of California Reynaldo Brown and Russians Kestutis Sapka and Rustam Akhmetov.

Randy Matson, another 1968 winner, should win the shot put again for the United States, but he will be challenged by Hartmut Briesinick of East Germany, which has five men over 67 feet compared to our two.

Are American trackmen getting worse? Not really, it's just that the rest of the world is getting better.



**Barnes ready**  
Sophomore standout Joe Barnes readies for the season opener against the Tulane Green Wave.

## Three Packers released after treatment for food poisoning

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—All three Green Bay Packers hospitalized for treatment for what is believed to have been food poisoning were discharged and were to practice Tuesday, the Packers said.

Released were Mike McCoy, Charlie Hall and Dale Livingston.

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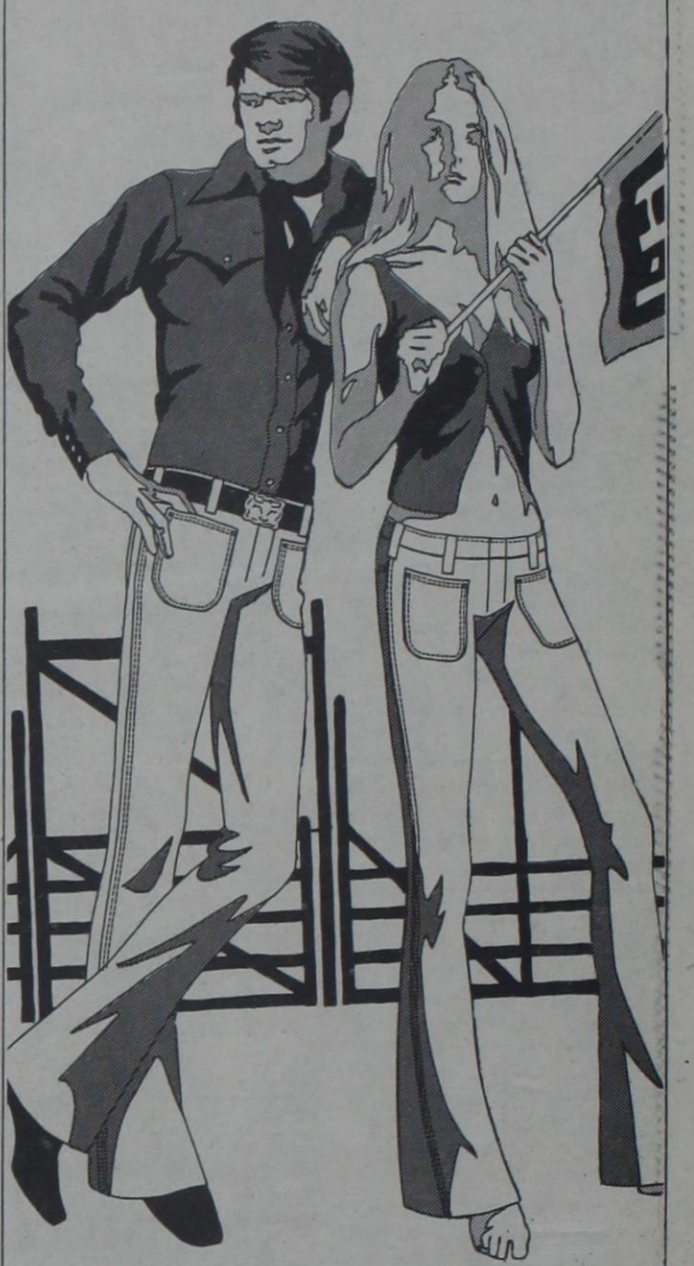
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## Texas ticket policy told

(SPECIAL) — Normal procedure was followed in nng tickets for the Texas tech-Texas University football game to be played Sept. 25 in Austin, the Tech ticket office announced.

Tech received 7,000 tickets from Texas for the game and, as is the general policy, earmarked one-third for student and faculty use, one-third for ex-students and one-third for Red Raider Club members and fans.

The student allotment totaled more than one-third of the 7,000 tickets. Included were the 1,214 tickets sold to Tech students, 456 for the Red Raider band, 120 for the Saddle Tramps and 212 for faculty and staff.

The remainder of the tickets were issued to members of the football squad and staff in accordance with Southwest Conference and NCAA rules and regulations.

Mrs. Ruth Shurtz, athletic ticket manager, announced Tuesday morning that her office had contacted Texas to see if any more tickets might be made available. Should they become available, a notice will be tendered to the UNIVERSITY DAILY.

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## Intramural meetings to be held this week

## Intramural meetings to be held this week

By MILLER BONNER Sports Editor

Any organization that wishes to participate in intramural touch football, bowling or water polo must send a representative to this week's athletic director's meeting in the Intramural Gym.

The fraternity and residence hall divisions have their initial meeting today at 5 and 5:30 p.m., respectively, with the club and independent leagues invited to the IM gym Thursday at the same times.

Any team that intends to compete this year must send a man to the meeting, according to Edsel Buchanan, director of the Tech intramural program.

Friday is the first deadline. date for entries in the IM program. All competitors in team golf, handball, tennis, paddleball or horseshoe

double, touch football and water polo, must turn in completed entry blanks to the secretary in the intramural office.

Also on the agenda of IM activities for the week are the meetings of the Officials' Club at 5 p.m. in room 207 of the

Men's Gym. The Club will meet today and Thursday to give instructions on methods of officiating the touch football leagues. Membership is still open.

## Lions optimistic about playing in Super Bowl

By LARRY PALADINO

DETROIT (AP)—This is the fifth year of the five-year building plan under Coach Joe Schmidt and that would seem to mean the year the Detroit Lions cash in their talents for a National Football League title.

But the optimism that the Super Bowl is certain to be the last game on their schedule has been jolted by a couple of exhibition season losses. Those losses, however, might be the best thing that could have happened.

Runaway confidence has melted into tempered hopefulness. It appears as if Detroit has an excellent chance of beating Minnesota for the Central Division crown of the National Conference and quite possibly going all the way thereafter.

"The Lions have climbed a long way up the hill the last two seasons to come close to the top, Schmidt says. "But the last stride sometimes can be the toughest."

Just three seasons ago Detroit wallowed in the standings with a 4-8-2 record. In 1969 it climbed to 9-4-1 before the 10-4 mark last year which was good for second in its division and a berth in the playoffs as the best runner-up team.

Dallas blanked the Lions 5-0 in the playoff in a game that caught Detroit at probably its flatest of the year.

"You have to be able to execute when the chips are down and we weren't able to do it," Schmidt moans when asked about that loss.

Schmidt, former all-pro linebacker with Detroit, and the Lions front office concentrated on drafting to improve the defense—particularly the pass rush. The once heralded Detroit front four, spearheaded by Alex Karras, only got to the opponent passer 23 times in 14 games.

Tackle Bob Bell, the No. 1 draft choice from Cincinnati, could develop quickly in aiding the problem and even win a

starting berth ahead of Dan Goich.

Karras, in his 13th season, has apparently fully recovered from knee troubles which hampered him last year and what could mean a world of difference.

Detroit was No. 1 in the NFC last year in stopping opponents rushing games, giving up an average of only 82 yards. That might even be improved this year and a prime reason is the linebacking of Paul Naumoff, Mike Lucci and Wayne Walker—as able a trio as can be found.

Lions defensive backfield specialists, burdened by a poor pass rush, gave up 2,296 air yards last year more than 1,000 more than was gained on the ground.

Detroit tied for the lead in the NFC in interceptions with 23, with Dick LeBeau and Lem Barney picking off nine and seven respectively, LeBeau, in his 13th year, is coming off an excellent season while fifth year pro Barney is coming off a bad one.

Offensively the Lions finished eighth in total yards gained 3,984 but tied for first in touchdowns with 41. They were 13th in passes attempted, 12th in passes completed, yet second in points scored and third in first downs.

That indicates a standout running game. It should be better this year if Mel Farr stays healthy. Albie Taylor and Steve Owens plus durable Bill Triplett join him as good runners.

Schmidt says Greg Landry is his top quarterback, but early faltering would bring on Bill Munson.

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## Sports Capsule

CHICAGO (AP)—Muhammad Ali, former world heavy-weight boxing champion, has tentatively agreed to a 15-round match in Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 29, his manager announced.

Herbert Muhammad said that an agreement was made for the bout by the Prime Associates International of Japan, which will select the opponent.

It previously was reported Ali would be matched against Mac Foster, 28, of California, whose only defeat in 35 bouts was a June 17, 1970 knockout by Jerry Quarry.

Herbert Muhammad, in a prepared statement, said the Tokyo bout was "another step in a world series of contests accepted by Ali while his return match with Joe Frazier is pending."

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—The New York Giants cut six players Tuesday, including veteran wide receiver Phil Odele and sophomore cornerback Ken Parker.

Odele recently was picked up on waivers from Detroit and Parker was given a shot at a starting job when Otto Brown was injured.

Also cut were three rookie free agents—defensive back John Shinall of Jackson State, tackle Dick Hanson of North Dakota State and linebacker Jim Tyler of Toledo—and guard Steve Alexakos, a three-year veteran signed as a free agent.

The Giants now are down to 43 players, one under the limit.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League have been awarded wide receiver Eddie Hackett on waivers from the Minnesota Vikings, officials announced.

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