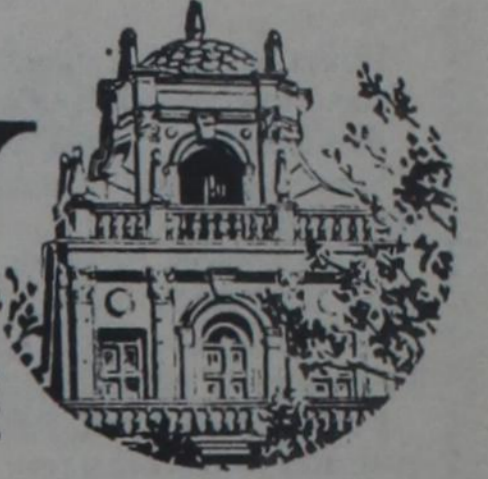


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 46 NUMBER 31

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, October 15, 1970

EIGHT PAGES



MUSIC LIBRARY — Linda Forsyth, freshman music major, is taking advantage of the facilities in the music library. Included in the collection is 3000

record albums, and most of the collection is either classical, folk or popular. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Tech music library regularly used by students taking music courses

By CASS RAY
Staff Writer

There are at least 300 students regularly using the Tech music library, said Richard McGowan, chairman of the Tech music library committee.

McGowan described the library's "inadequate listening facilities" as "nine playable turntables with earphones fast going out of style."

Students taking advantage of these facilities are primarily freshman and sophomore music literature and theory students, McGowan said.

The library is located on the second

floor of the Music Building and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Three thousand record albums are included in the library collection, said Mrs. Nancy Brown, music librarian.

Although "99.99 per cent" of the collection is classical music, folk and popular music are also included, she said.

The popular music is used primarily for music theory illustrations, McGowan said.

The library also offers 600 musical scores for study and research. A musical score is a miniature of the music which a

composer or conductor might hold on his podium.

Also included are 600 pieces of sight reading practice music used primarily by piano students.

The library also offers a catalog of the music division of the Tech library.

Because the music library is not a book library, few if any books are included, McGowan said.

The music department is not the only department which uses the music library, McGowan said. The foreign language, dance, and theater departments are also frequent users.

The music library is financed primarily through the music department budget. Budget allotments have been on a regular basis for only the last three or four years, McGowan said.

Classical album donations by radio stations are frequent, Mrs. Brown said.

Recent music department budget cuts have hindered plans for library expansion but McGowan is optimistic about expansion and improvements in the near future.

Although Mrs. Brown is aided by several student assistants, a part-time technician is needed, said McGowan.

folk-singing group that has appeared with such entertainers as Glen Campbell, Steve Allen and Ed Ames.

Crow has five members and plays music typed by reviewers anywhere from Iron Butterfly to Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Gripping Force is a nine-piece band with a male and female vocalist. It has a complete horn section and a strong rhythm section.

Concert, dance scheduled

Three bands will play for a concert and dance after Homecoming, Oct. 24, from 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Admission will be \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for general admission. The concert will be from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. and the dance from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The bands are The Original Caste, Crow and Gripping Force.

The Original Caste is a Canadian born

Traffic Security Police are an asset to the campus

Recently an anonymous letter written by an irate student appeared in the University Daily. It was about the campus police and contained the following quotes. "Is giving tickets all the KK have to do? Is this just another way of getting money out of us? It's time they did something constructive."

Though it may come as a surprise to some people the campus police are doing many things constructive. Their purpose is to serve Tech by protecting lives and property. "This simple statement covers a lot more territory and involves more work than it sounds like," said Bill Daniels, chief of the Tech Traffic Security Department.

The duties of a campus police force are similar in some ways to those of a regular city police force. Their jurisdiction extends throughout the Tech campus and beyond, if involved in active pursuit.

One of the most common duties, and the one with which many students come into contact, is enforcing traffic regulations. This often results in having to issue tickets, mainly for parking violations.

Other duties include patrolling the campus 24 hours a day, investigating theft, manning the campus entry stations and conducting investigations. Sometimes there are non-official jobs such as helping someone start a car or directing a visitor to a point on campus.

The Tech Traffic Security Department has come a long way since its early days. In 1956 there were five men in uniform, one secretary and a chief. By 1959 the number of uniformed officers had risen to ten. Now the department employs 40 people, 35 of them in uniform.

Equipment includes six radio equipped patrol cars, 12 portable walkie-talkies and two dogs. Tech is the only school in the Southwest to have a canine corps. "It has cut the number of 'peeping Toms' sharply," said Daniels.

One of the more controversial pieces of equipment is a television camera which the department acquired this year. Several students have complained about being filmed in demonstrations.

"The camera is used mainly for training new policemen," said Daniels. "But in case of a violent demonstration we would use it as evidence in any prosecution that might develop. Most violent situations start out as peaceful assemblies."

Although there are a few similarities, being a campus policeman and being a city policeman are two different jobs. The idea that "one cop is just like another" doesn't hold true in this case. "Our job is more challenging than that of a regular city police force," said Daniels. "We're dealing with a different class of people and are more likely to make mistakes." An officer is required to use his own judgement more often.

Captain Boyd further explained this by saying, "We try to treat everyone as an individual. It's a much harder job than I expected. We are fortunate in that about 95 per cent of our students are here to get an education."

The campus police generally try to save a student from a police record for minor crimes or disturbances, but when it comes to such things as theft, drug usage or physical attack they show no sympathy and will arrest a person as quickly as any other police force.

When a person is arrested, he is in-

formed of the charge and his rights. He is taken down-town and formally charged before a judge. Release. When a person is arrested, he is informed of the charge and his rights. He is taken downtown and formally charged before a judge. Release on bond and other procedures are handled by the judge and the Lubbock Police Department. The Tech police work in cooperation with the local and state agencies and have concurrent jurisdiction in matters originating on campus.

Nationally, today's police forces are becoming better trained. Tech's police force is no exception. Every new officer is now required to complete a 140 hour course in basic law enforcement during his first year of work. After the current class graduates, the department will have only four men who have not taken the course. Several have gone on to more advanced courses and have become instructors.

The goal is to have all uniformed officers complete the program. Instructors are: Sgt. Hamilton, Officer Holzappel, Lt. Salars, Sgt. Fortner and Daniels.

Much of the department's progress in recent years is due to the efforts of Daniels. Before becoming chief of the Tech force, Daniels worked for the Lubbock Police Department and served as chief criminal investigator for the Lubbock Sheriff's Department. He was Chief of Police at Slaton until 1959, when he came to Tech. "We're human beings although we have to live the part of the policeman full time," said Daniels.

Directly under Daniels is Boyd who joined the Tech force in 1959 when Tech had about 8,000 students. He had previously worked for the Lubbock

Parade vehicle form due

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

Unless parade participants who missed the Oct. 8 meeting pick up vehicle registration forms by Wednesday, Tech's Homecoming Parade this year might have only ten floats, said Larry Fisackerly, parade chairman.

"We started out with 17 entries, but seven people missed the meeting and did not get the vehicle registration forms which were passed out then. The people who missed the meeting must pick up the forms at the Ex-Students office (formerly the President's Mansion) by Wednesday or they will be disqualified," Fisackerly said.

Any recognized campus organization may enter a float and the maximum it can spend is \$250, according to parade rules. Fisackerly said several organizations have declined to enter a float because of the expense involved.

Some organizations in past years have made floats too large to be removed from the building where they were built. They had to be dismantled and re-assembled outside very quickly. Thus, float builders are advised by Fisackerly to watch their dimensions. Maximum height, according to rules, is 14 and one-half feet, maximum width is 15 feet, and maximum length is 35 feet. These specifications are also designed to

Wednesday

prevent an unusually ambitious float from taking power and telephone lines with them, Fisackerly stated.

No commercial or political advertising of any kind is permitted under the parade rules.

Fisackerly said Charcoal Cody may not appear in the Homecoming parade this year. He said he had telephoned Tommy Martin, the Red Raider, but as yet, has received no answer.

The parade route will be different this year, forming at Main Street and Avenue J, going south for one block, turning east on Broadway Avenue and proceeding to the campus, where it will break up. Floats will be taken to the Ad Building parking lot for display.

The float winners in three categories will be announced immediately after the parade in the Ad Building parking lot. If a float is announced a winner and a representative is not there, the award will go to the next float up, Fisackerly

said. The three categories are fraternity, sorority, and all campus organizations.

The float building sites are secret, but Fisackerly said some floats will be in place as early as 6 a.m. October 24, because moving a float several miles requires time, since they must be moved slowly.

The final parade meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, in room 358 of the BA Building. Participants will draw for positions and be given parade maps at the meeting, so it is necessary they attend, Fisackerly said.

All floats must be in position by 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 24, and all marching units and organizational cars must be in place by 9 a.m.

Corpsdettes, Sabre Flight, and Angel Flight will march as will three local high school bands, Lubbock High, Dunbar and Coronado. The other local bands will be out of town, Fisackerly said.

Theme of the parade is "Texas Tech-You've come a long way, Baby."

Program for foreign study praised by Burnett in talk

Although International Week's Panel Discussion on Foreign Study Opportunities drew a small crowd Tuesday, Robert Burnett, director of the International Student Services, is still enthusiastic about the importance international study could have to the Tech student.

Burnett, who spent his junior year in Madrid on a foreign study program as well as spending several years with the peace corps in Brazil, stressed the importance of foreign study and how much it meant to him personally. He said he wanted to help inform as many students as he could about the opportunities of studying abroad.

"Americans don't realize how provincial they are and that does not mean just people from this area. New Yorkers can be just as provincial," Burnett said. Study abroad, according to Burnett helps the American student to question our way of life, even the every day things we're accustomed to. "For example," Burnett said, "you may ask yourself, why do we drive such big cars, or why do our phones look the way they do? Many students leave the U.S. 100 per cent American and return only 75 per cent American."

There are three methods a student may study abroad. They are: to enroll in a program sponsored by an American university, enroll in special courses for foreigners sponsored by a foreign university or institute and to enroll in a foreign university as a regular student.

The best alternative of study Burnett said is to enroll in a program sponsored by an American university because the program is best suited to the educational preparation and degree requirements of American students.

Special courses for foreign students sponsored by a foreign university or institute usually focus on the language or culture of the country and are recommended for students majoring in the humanities or social sciences.

Enrollment as a regular student in a foreign university is recommended for only the mature and highly motivated student who can accept the demands of an entirely different educational system and who is skilled in the language used in instruction.

Although admission policy and fees vary among foreign universities, generally admission procedures are less standardized and fees are much lower than in American universities.

Sigma Alpha to sell 'slaves'

Sigma Alpha Eta, speech and hearing fraternity, will sell "slaves" Friday and Saturday to help raise money for charities and benefits they support.

Euna Harbert, secretary, said they are asking at least \$1 per hour of work, but will accept any other wages offered — that are higher.

The "slaves" will be available for almost any type of work from noon to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

To reserve the workers call 742-2155 or 742-6175.

Persons not a member of the fraternity, but wishing to help with the work, have been asked to call the above numbers.

Police Department for over seven years and had run his own business, a hobby shop. "One of my first unpleasant jobs after joining the force was to stop students from flying model airplanes along University Avenue," said Boyd. "I had sold many of the airplanes in my own store."

To ride with an officer on patrol is an

interesting experience. On a 30 minute ride with Fortner the following took place: 4:03 p.m. — Helped an elderly gentleman find the Tech library so he could personally deliver a new book he had written called The Cotton Renter's Son. 4:16 p.m. — Came across a driver parked in a no parking zone. Told him to move on. 4:17 p.m. — Stopped a soft

drink truck for going the wrong way on a one-way street inside a parking lot. 4:18 p.m. — Spotted a dead cat and notified authorities. 4:20 p.m. — Got a student's car out of the pound. 4:27 p.m. — Helped with a flat tire. All in all, it was a quiet ride.



ONLY PART OF IT — Traffic Security Officer Henry Jackson is writing out a parking ticket, however this is only one of his tasks. Contrary to

popular beliefs, Traffic Security Officers also protect lives and property. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

Editorial

Imagine, if you will, a group of people sitting around the University Center snack bar and talking. First person, "what are you doing Saturday." Second person, "I'm going to Mexico for a little of the good life." Third person, "I think I'll have to stay home and sleep off Friday night."

Fourth person, "Isn't there a good football game on TV Saturday afternoon."

Fifth person "yeh, lets go buy some beer and go over and watch the game on my brother's color set."

Sixth person, (only one in the group with long hair), "God! You guy's are up a tree, Saturday is Eco-Action day—let's go out and help clean up Lubbock."

After considerable laughter and a crack about Eco-action being a great idea but a lousey way to spend a Saturday, the long hair was left sitting alone, very alone, among the human pollution of the University Center snack bar.

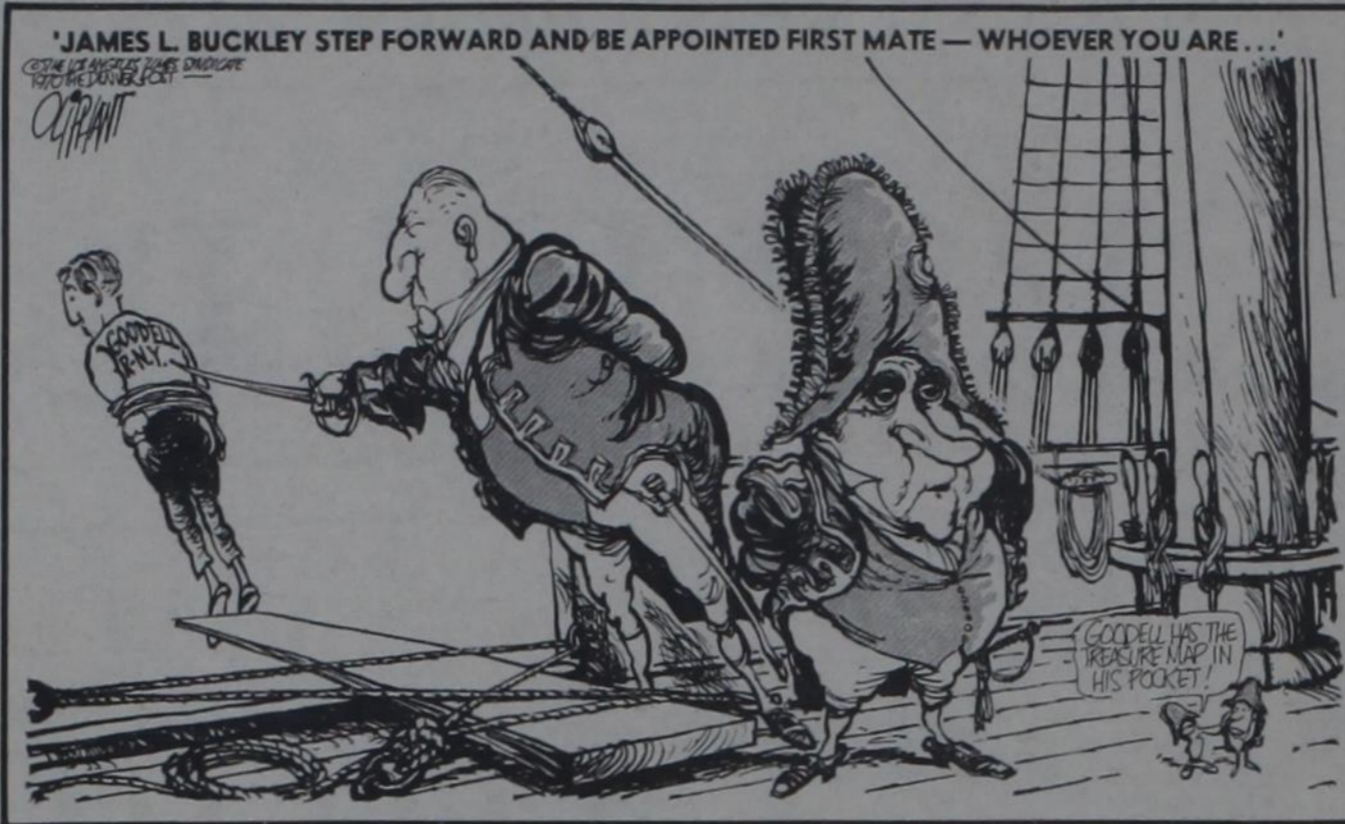
The Eco-action program is lacking the only kind of support that will really make it a success—people. Student Government is supporting it, Lubbock merchants and the City of Lubbock are supporting it, but the students of this university are lacking.

Certainly some people here will not be able to participate in Eco-action day for good reasons, but most are like those fictionalized above.

There are probably some people who feel like a certain person we know that one should take care of his own and let the rest of the world take care of their's. Let us point out that pollution isn't anybody's problem except that in time it is going to kill everybody.

There are those that will say that Eco-action is too small an effort toward solving pollution to be given serious consideration. Let us say that out of one small effort often grows very big efforts and that many small efforts often make solutions in themselves.

For those we started out talking about those who are too lazy or too good to get their hands dirty we say this; while you are sitting there on your fat backsides contemplating the cleanliness of your hands why don't you also contemplate on a justification for your existence.



Letters to the editor Council for Eco-Action

As an elected and representative body of the Freshman Class, we, the Freshman Council are encouraging all Freshmen to actively participate in the upcoming Eco Action project. This project introduced by Senator Barbee Anderson and sponsored by the Student Association, will provide Freshmen with an opportunity to express their concern over our ravaged and malignant environmental conditions.

It is our sincere hope and desire that the Freshman Class be the most responsive body to this cause. Since the Freshman Class constitutes well over one-third (8,000) of the entire student body, then it would not be unreasonable to expect at least 5,000 motivated Freshmen to show up for at least part of this day-long project. Interested Freshmen are requested to provide their own transportation for the debris, but if this cannot be arranged, please meet at the Coliseum Parking lot at 10:00 a.m. where, hopefully, pick-up trucks will be available.

It is not necessary for us to work only as a class. Rather, one may participate in their fraternity or sorority, with their hall, or with their friends. Again, we urge Freshmen to

take this opportunity to not only alleviate the waste problem in Lubbock, but also to demonstrate to Tech and the Lubbock community that the Freshman Class is a willing and able body of concerned students.

The Freshman Council

Campus comments

By Marsha Nash

Flys make strange bed-fellows. After swatting insects with rolled UDs, notebooks or any other swatting object within reach, the tired murderer eventually accepts his lot and retires to bed.

The reason for the fly population explosion on the Tech campus is undecided.

One bystander claims that it is the mating season for insects. Obviously when two flies are one on top of the other, something is going on. (I hope this comment doesn't screw anybody up.)

Of course other factors must be considered. Flies instinctively flock to trash cans and other places where garbage is disposed. A person doesn't have to be very observant to notice that outside every dorm is an enormous container.

Flies also flock to kitchens—each and every dorm on campus has what they claim is one of these facilities. However, the students

frequently call these cooking dens by other names.

Beginning last spring, Tech took to a gardening binge. The university imported fertilizer from the local ag-farm making this campus a world renown fly resort.

Most students become aware of the advantages of the resort the first time they forget to hold their noses as they enter the BA Building, Chemistry Building, and other facilities. They also have the same awareness when a strong wind blows for from the northwest.

The causes are numerous and debatable, but none-the-less, the real battle begins when the contestants crawl beneath the covers.

The contest is supposed to be between two equal rivals, but it is usually one-sided. One inadequate giant being against a swarm of 50 or more flies.

These flies begin a buzzing as they prepare for conquest. The giant takes the form of a thrashing mack as his arms and legs enter into various side, up and down, and circular motions. This continues for what seems an infinity but is actually no more than five minutes.

Next the human becomes frustrated and simply pulls the covers over his head singing

into the security of many blankets. Silence consumes the room; no buzzing, no jilt of covers. Surely the battle isn't won that easily.

And it isn't. The supposedly sound sleeper throws back the covers and gasps for breath just before suffocating.

Once again the familiar buzzing begins and the infuriated non-sleeper resorts to his first technique—murder. The fly-swatter flies thru the air only to wap on that fly sitting on solid desk.

Only 49 more flies to go. Out comes the bug and insect killer. Slowly the buzzing grows quieter, but out in the hall a noise resembling that of sneezing grows increasingly louder and more frequent. Apparently that smart aleck who was going to get rid of the flies forgot about his hayfever.

Both the murderer and the fly, distraught with impatience and lack of sleep, call a temporary truce. The frustrated murderer returns to bed, and the fly resigns himself to sit quietly on the desk until morning.

Then the great buzzing in the air, the spew of bug spray, and the wap of the fly swatter continue the never-ending battle.

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Letters Praises cheerleaders

If the vigorous sense of membership that the eight Texas Tech cheerleaders displayed by following the Red Raiders to College Station is to be followed by impressive wins as we witnessed Saturday, it stands to reason that their unity is also reflected in the football team and the student body. Their performance ranked

perhaps among their best in the last two years, as they are ever striving to improve. I am looking forward to the next game in Jones Stadium, not only because it is homecoming, but also to watch Bill Abernathy and his squad create the spirit we all enjoy.

Rick Slaughter

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CUDDLING HIS BRAINCHILD — Dennis Pies, fourth-year Tech student majoring in graphic art, gives a paternal glance to his visual representation of the creation of life in a test tube. Pies currently is

presenting his art works at "Bio-Synthetic Software Show," at the Stone's Throw Gallery. The show is described as a marriage of art and science.

Pies displays own method

The possibility of creating life in a test tube is a subject that has puzzled and troubled many persons in our modern society.

Dennis E. Pies (pronounced Peez), a senior at Tech, has made his own interpretation of creating life through biological chemical synthesis.

His medium of expression on this subject is purely visual. Pies, an amateur artist, is interested in communicating ideas in the advances of science that will affect the future of man.

With the help of Richard Crawford, owner of the Stone's Throw Art Gallery near the university campus, Pies has displayed his "Bio-Synthetic Software Show."

"The word software," said Pies, "comes from computer language. It means the program of thinking that is implemented by the physical components or hardware. Bio-synthetic means creating life through biological chemical synthesis," he added.

Each piece of art in the show explores this concept of synthetically creating life and intelligence. Each work was

produced in multiple, from serigraph printing and vacuum-formed plastic to self-reproducing bacteria cultures.

"The purpose of my show," Pies said, "is to create a more informed public on what effects science and technology will have on future society. My show is produced by the Headsprings Fusion Co., out of New York. It is the belief of this company that an informed public can mean the difference between technology being used creatively for man's environment or used to destroy it."

Pies' art work is also represented by the Jason Aver Gallery in San Francisco and the Main Place Gallery in Dallas.

He has been in two national art shows, Color Print U.S.A., last year in Lubbock, and the Arkansas National Art Exhibition of 1970.

Pies is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pies of 10244 Best Drive in Dallas. He first came to Tech in 1965 after graduating from Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas. His major, when he first enrolled, was electrical

engineering.

"This was my father's field and I first became interested through his efforts," Pies said. "However, I soon became disenchanted with this area because the pure technical aspects got me down."

He then switched his major to architecture to better express his feeling for his environment visually. But, again this field contained technical aspects that were uninteresting to him.

Pies then took up advertising art because he was interested in promoting ideas through printing and the various other means of communication.

"But," he said, "I didn't really like the idea of promoting other people's ideas and products. I then decided to go into graphic art to promote my own ideas."

In the summer of 1969, Pies worked for the graphic communications department of Texas Instruments, Inc., in Dallas. It was here that he acquired the scientific knowledge which forms the basis for his art show.

Race for governor continues

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' campaign for governor could be a rerun or a second installment of the 1968 battle.

Like many late, late movies the longtime Democratic settlers have their wagon train in a tight protective circle surrounded by wildly attacking Republicans who may, or may not, outnumber the defenders.

In the front row seats are Texas' 4.1 million voters who may, or may not be asleep.

"I have seen a lot of complacency during my campaigning," said Gov. Preston Smith, 58, a Democrat seeking his second two-year term. "I think it could be dangerous."

Smith undoubtedly had a good early lead over Paul Eggers, 51, former general counsel of the U. S. Treasury, but Republicans claim their enthusiastic vote-getter is "closing fast."

"Several emergency meetings of state Democratic party leaders were held in late September to try to arouse their reluctant voter strength.

Smith—a folksy, down-to-earth campaigner who shows up better in handshaking contacts than on TV—defeated Eggers decisively in 1968 when the big presidential election year turnout gave him a margin of 407,000 votes, or 55.5 per cent. However, Eggers' Texas vote of 1.2 million was larger than President Nixon got in the state.

Republicans claim they can turn out 900,000 this year.

If they do, and if the general election turnout is no more than the sparse 1.6 million turnout in the May 2 primaries, Democratic candidates are in trouble. Smith predicts a total vote of about 2 million.

Among other things, Democrats hope a big splurge of

publicity over a proposed liquor by-the-drink constitutional amendment planned the two weeks before the general election will excite more voters to get out and vote.

Neither candidate has made the mixed drinks proposition a part of his campaign.

Democrats also are relying heavily on the Texas appeal of former President Lyndon Johnson who hit the campaign trail recently actively boosting Smith and Lloyd Bentsen, nominee for Senate.

Eggers—an enthusiastic, personable campaigner with the businessman approach—relies heavily on TV and radio advertising, much of it in conjunction with Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., GOP candidate opposing Bentsen for Senate.

Republicans also are leaning heavily on a constant stream of big name GOP officials through Texas, sometimes individually or in groups but all stopping to put in a good word for Eggers and Bush.

There are GOP hopes that President Nixon will find time for a last minute campaign.

Both candidates for governor complain of scarce campaign money. Smith blames the recession which he blames on the Nixon administration. Eggers blames what he calls "the Democratic establishment" for drying up contribution sources.

Smith's main drive, following the pace set by Johnson, has been to urge a united Democratic party, claiming a Democratic governor can do more for the state. He also

points proudly to his previous 18 years in state government—six years each as state representative senator and lieutenant governor.

Eggers' main issue is the usual one for a challenger—attack the incumbent's record. Eggers says Texas is out of step with the nation because, he says, of the long "democratic stranglehold. Eggers points out that Texas is the only one of the top 10 large states with a Democratic governor. He argues that more Texans would benefit from a true two-party government.

Dissident Democratic factions could play an important part on Nov. 3 if the vote is close.

Some outspoken supporters of Lane Duck Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., who was defeated by Bentsen, have threatened to vote Republican or "go fishing" on election day. Considerable money in publicity and mailings has been spent by a group called the "Democratic Rebuilding Committee" in opposing both Smith and Bentsen. The group says the defeat of the two would strengthen the state Democratic party by chasing conservatives into the Republican party.

There is a big question mark also on the votes of Negroes and Mexican-Americans, who traditionally have voted Democratic but generally turned out in very small numbers May 2. Mexican-Americans particularly have been critical of Smith, saying he has not given them enough say in government administration or in state party control.

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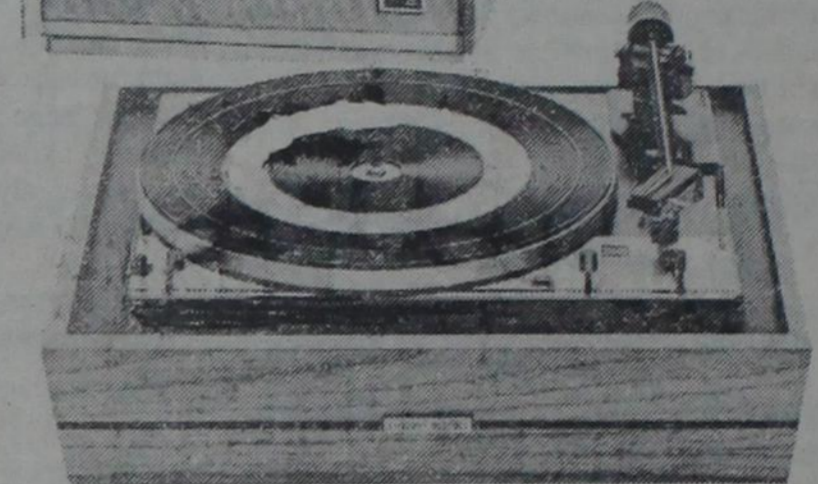


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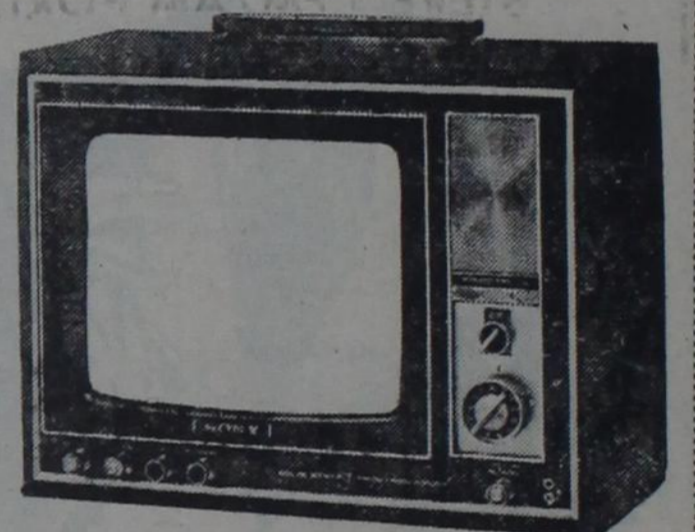
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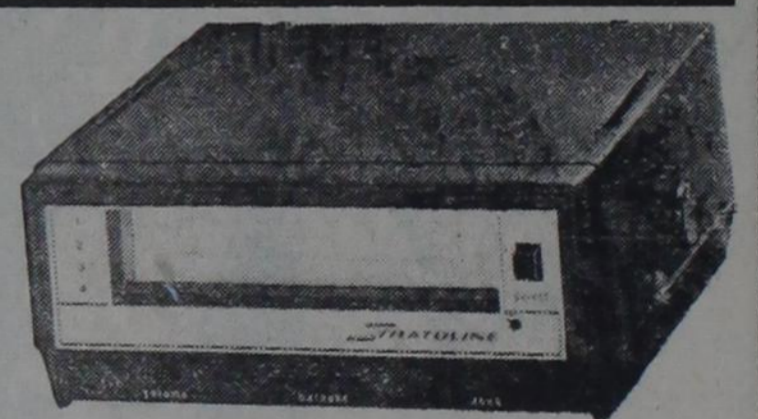
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Edwards Electronics

World champion hair stylist advocates 'small head look'

For a total look, a girl's hair must accent her outfit. What's new in the world of hair? Michael Taylor of Taylors International in Denver has some ideas.

Taylor is originally from Montana; and he is the third generation in a family of hairdressers. Before going to Denver he worked in New York and Brussels, Belgium. In 1968

he won the World Supreme Hairdressing Championship; he also appeared as Jean Simon's hair stylist in the movie "The Happy Ending."

"The new world wide look," said Taylor "is the small head look; the whole projection must be feminine, with lots of finger waves. And if a woman is following the couture clothes, she should wear the soft natural look in the daytime, with a more

controlled natural look in fall and winter."

When I asked him if women were dyeing their hair more or less now, he replied "Definitely more, but it is the soft and natural look: three colors blended over each other."

"The Spanish Matador look," said Taylor "is the look for girls with long hair." This looks great with the maxi length. The hair is pulled back into one or more braids (depending on the occasion). "The new young look" is a "square boy" or "page boy"; where the hair is longer in back.

Anything can be done with hair; just experiment. As Taylor says, "Every song has been composed of the same eight notes; and every color from the three basic colors. And if the don't know what to do with your hair, always remember boldness is neatness."

Dear Fashionscope,
What colors are in for fall and winter?

Linda Hanson

Dear Linda,
The colors now are natural and earthy. Clear reds and yellows become deeper and darker. Every shade of brown, from sandy to chocolate is in too. Pure black and white can work, but not together; instead try combining black with beige. Note: more colors combined in an outfit equals a more interesting outfit.

Fashion Questions? Write them to Betsy Barnes, 121 Wall, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas, 79406.



FALL FASHIONS—Modeling current hair styles as well as fall fashions are I-r Susan Nelson, Beth Ryan, Sherry Sorrels and Cathy Howard. These girls will also represent Tech at a style show at the Texas State Fair. Photo by Bond Enterprises, courtesy Fashion Board.

To State Fair

Fashion Board to send 10 girls

Jane Ferguson, Fashion Board president, announced last week at a press conference in Dallas that the Tech Fashion Board would be sending 10 girls to the Dallas State Fair.

Five of the girls will model today in the Food and Fiber Pavilion, at the fair. They will wear Texas manufactured clothes made of Texas cotton, wool, and mohair.

The Tech models are Sherry Sorrels, freshman; Beth Ryan,

junior; Cathy Howard, senior; Jan Spiller, freshman; and Susan Nelson, senior. Also going to Dallas are Suzie Click Lewis, coordinator of the show; Vicky Thompson, commentator; Jane Ferguson; Barbra Brigham; and Linda Thornton.

Tech was invited, along with all the major colleges and universities in Texas, to do their own style show, by the State Agriculture Department. The

Tech girls will wear styles which revolve around a theme publicizing Tech and its activities.

Mauriat will perform Oct. 27

A real listening treat is in the offing for area music fans with the appearance here Oct. 27 of Paul Mauriat, noted French instrumentalist, and his orchestra, a popular recording group with two gold discs and several international tours to their credit.

Mauriat and company, whose recording of "Love Is Blue" was the first instrumental to top the singles charts in many years, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Tech University Artists Course.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at Tech's University Center or at the door on performance night. Admission will be \$2.50 for the general public and \$1.50 for non-Tech students. Tech personnel and their immediate families and for husbands and/or wives of Tech students. Tickets for Tech students are free upon presentation of I.D. cards.

Educated in the classical tradition, Mauriat enrolled in the Marseilles Conservatory at the age of ten, completing his studies there four years later by winning the first piano prize and the first solfeggio prize.

Soon afterward he encountered jazz, a discovery that

Favorable comment given on publication

"From Surrealism to the Absurd," a recently published volume containing papers presented at the 1970 Comparative Literature Symposium at Tech, has evoked a flurry of favorable comments, including a letter of appreciation from the dedicatee, Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett.

The 200-page volume of proceedings was edited by Dr. W. T. Zyla, professor of Slavonic languages at Tech and chairman of the university's Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature, sponsors of the January event. Published by the Tech Press, the book is now being distributed to 654 libraries around the world on an exchange basis, Zyla said.

Featured in the dedicatory section are a portrait of Beckett sketched by staff artist Jerry D. Kelly of Tech's Information Services, together with facsimiles of correspondence received from the Irish author in response to an invitation to attend the symposium as an honored guest. "I regret," he said in his reply from Cascais, Portugal, "that I am unable to accept."

The volume is illustrated with photographed scenes from

"Endgame," Beckett's comedy of the absurd performed by Tech's University Theater players for the entertainment of visiting speakers and symposium guests.

Published lectures include "Dada-Surrealism: Fundamental Differences," by Dr. Anna Balakian of New York University; "Molloy's Musa Mater," by Dr. Norma Lorre Goodrich of the University of Southern California; "A View of the Italian Absurd from Pirandello to Eduardo De Filippo," by Dr. Antonio Illiano of the University of North Carolina; "The Absurd and Greek Tragedy," by Dr. Jan Kott of the State University of New York; "The Absurd in Three Representative Spanish American Novelists," by Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman of Tech, and "The Within-World Without: The Real Beyond the Surreal," by Dr. A. Leslie Willson of the University of Texas.

Seminar and luncheon presentations include "From Classicism to the Absurd," by the late Dr. William Gillis of Tech; "Gothic Castles in Surrealist Fiction," by Dr. Goodrich, and "Collages and Surrealist Genres," by Dr. Renee Riese Hubert of the University of California.

Movies sue networks

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - What's this-the movie studios suing the networks?

At first blush, it doesn't make sense. After all, the television networks are good customers of the film companies. All of them sell their old movies to television, and most studios also produce television series.

Yet, recently, seven of the biggest movie firms in the country filed a civil suit in New York against CBS and ABC on anti-trust grounds.

The federal court suit sought to stop the two networks from producing, distributing or investing in television entertainment and feature film programs. The crux of the issue appears to be that CBS and ABC

have entered the field of making feature movies for theaters and eventually for sale to television.

Significantly, NBC was not a defendant. Except for investment in Bob Hope and Elvis Presley movies, NBC has not entered the feature film market.

The networks deny that they are monopolistic in making feature films. CBS claimed the suit is "patently an attempt to suppress competition during a period of economic distress."

Both networks have denied that they got into feature filmmaking for the purpose of supplying themselves with future programming. Their avowed aim was to diversify their companies and sell films to theaters at a time when product was in short supply.

Theater owners welcomed the move. The production companies did not. They tried to nudge the government into suing the networks on antitrust charges. The government declined. Hence the civil suit, which asks for treble damages of an unspecified amount.

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2 button, wide-peak lapels Button-flap back pockets hi-swing shoulders, half belt deep center vent. Flare pants, top pockets, wide belt loops. These suits in lofty materials. \$110

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CONDUCTOR — Paul Mauriat and his orchestra will perform at Tech as a part of the University Artists Course. His recording of "Love Is Blue" topped the singles charts a couple of years ago.

MATRIX COMPUTING INC. EDUCATION DIVISION

Enroll now in Computer Programming Courses

Afternoon Classes Begin October 19
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Convenient to Campus at 3419 19th Street
For Additional Information Call 763-8521.

Law student to receive Army medal

Kerry M. Armstrong, a first-year student at the Tech School of Law, will be presented the Army Commendation Medal at ceremonies held in the military science offices at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Col. William L. Hodge, professor of military science, will present the medal. Col. Hodge stated that, "the award is being presented to Armstrong for his meritorious action while serving in the Republic of Vietnam."

Armstrong, a native of Dallas, lives at 709 Avenue R, Apartment 22, in Lubbock. He is the son of Mrs. Louise D. Armstrong of 4014 Travis Street, Apartment 8, Dallas.

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Simmental breed added

Area bulls here for tests

A total of 110 bulls, representing five popular breeds, were delivered last week to the Tech Research Center for the 1970-71 bull performance test.

Twenty-nine "cooperators" have provided the animals for this year's test, Dr. R. Hollis Klett, superintendent of the research center, said.

Breeds included are Hereford, Angus, Charolais, Holstein-Friesian and one-half Simmental cross breeds.

"The Simmental were added this year since there is considerable interest in the new breed from Europe," said Keith Hansen, research associate at the center, which annually supervises the feeding and testing operation.

"Many Texas ranchers are

building Simmental herds and desire information concerning gain and efficiency of the breed," he said. The Simmental breed has markings similar to Herefords.

The test will run for 140 days, following a 21-day warm up period, and conclude with the 20th annual Original Performance Sale March 25, 1971. The ration fed for the 140 days is designed to produce a 2.75-2.80 pound average daily gain throughout the barn, Hansen said. Bulls are fed so they will be ready to work under range conditions without "a long let down period."

Hansen said that visitors and inquiries are invited and that progress reports are available to any person wanting them.

Periodic reports are made as the annual tests progress to

show rate of gain by animal, by pen and by breed.

The bulls tested are provided by "cooperators" who are producers, most of them in Texas.

Angus cooperators are Harold V. O'Neal and Henry Levern of Panhandle, and Richard Hales of Canyon.

KTXT-TV

430 SESAME STREET NO. 44

1:30 METEOROLOGERS... King Friday and Sara Saturday receive their biggest wedding gift.

6:00 WHAT'S NEW... Reptiles that fly are characteristic of the Creoleman period, flowers appear, and so on. Tyrannosaurus Rex rules.

8:30 SESIA MALKINE ON CAMPUS... Sasia ballad singer Frank Fletcher appears with Sasia in concert.

7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)

7:30 N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE (C)

8:30 THE BLACK FRONTIER (C)... "Cowboys" examines the lonely, monotonous weeks of the annual cattle drive. Rafer Johnson is featured as Ned Ricketts, ex-slave-cattleman and rider.

Wage-price increase out of step

NEW YORK (AP) - Although evidence accumulated shows the rate of inflation will continue to decline in coming months, a method of keeping wages and prices in orderly relation to each other still has not been developed.

In a free society there may never be a solution, because both business and labor, believing that their first obligation is to themselves, feel morally and economically compelled to seek the highest

price. The firmest approach to the situation, it appears, is an incomes or guideposts policy in which the limits of acceptable increases are spelled out and fully understood by everyone. The weakness here, however, is that guideposts rely for enforcement on factors such as moral persuasion, patriotism and fear, which always can be violated or challenged or overcome by a union or business backed to the wall.

An economy operating near capacity and most industrial nations, including the United States, are committed to such policies-is always flirting with inflation. Moreover, there is strong pressure from rank and file Americans to move more securely into the middle class, not gradually and a few cents an hour at a time, but through massive adjustments in pay scales.

Much of the pressure, but certainly not all, comes from

service people who feel they have been shortchanged in the past, and who are determined to correct as quickly as possible what they feel is a grave injustice. In fact, Argus

Research Corp., which provides analyses to the financial community, comments that an economy can actually undergo

a wage-wage spiral in which a wage boost won by one union becomes a target for another.

What happens when you can't say no?

NEW YORK (AP) - There's a big difference between what happens to a girl who can't say no and a fellow who can't say no.

The girl is wined and dined and taken everywhere, and may end up married to a successful lawyer or even - if she plays the game well - to a rich pro basketball player.

A different fate, however, awaits a fellow who can't say no. Disaster dogs his step as he plods from woe to woe.

Here, for example, are a few invitations which, if accepted, lead only to sorrow: "Let me appoint you chairman of the committee. Don't worry, I'll see that somebody else does all the work."

"We want to throw a surprise party for old George on his birthday. How about using your apartment? If there's any damage, we'll all chip in and pay for it."

"If it wasn't a hot mink coat, do you think I'd be selling it to you in an alley? But my wife needs an operation, and I'm desperate. If I knock the price down to \$50, will you take it?"

"I could tell you were a classy buy the minute you stepped into the bar, mister. How about buying a lonesome girl a teensy-weensy drink?"

"Just because he's wearing a uniform and a badge, you're not going to let him get away with talking to you like that, are you,

Rodney? Tell him who you are."

"I think there's a pheasant in that patch of tall grass just ahead. Why don't you try to flush it, and I'll stand back here and wing it when it flies up?"

"Maybe your luck will change if we raise the ante to \$5. Okay?"

"My yogi showed me an exercise that will make a new man of you. Here, just bend over and start to stand on your head, and I'll I."

"This restaurant looks so quaint and small I'm sure it couldn't be very expensive. Let's go in."

"The only way to impress a boss is to speak up to him. How about telling yours that he has to give you a merit raise or you'll peddle your wares elsewhere?"

"Go on and pass him. You're not chicken, are you?"

"You hold the nail I'll do the hammering."

"The best way to win respect from one of these teen-age kids is to take him out in the back yard, put on the gloves, and show him who's who. I did it with mine, and now he calls me mister. Do you want to borrow my gloves?"

"Things are going so well I probably can pay back the \$1,000 long before it's due. You don't mind being my co-signer, do you?"

Reese pilots initiate aid plan for POWs

REESE AFB.—A pair of Reese Air Force Base pilots have initiated a movement to help American prisoners of war (POWs) and those missing in action (MIAs) by obtaining signatures on petitions and letters to be sent to key officials and news media of foreign nations.

Capt. Larry V. Rider, 3501st Student Squadron training officer, and Capt. Frederick L. Holmes, 3501st Pilot Training Squadron instructor pilot hope to obtain 100,000 signatures on petitions and individual letters which will be sent to ambassadors of seven foreign countries - Cambodia, France, India, Poland, Romania, Sweden and the Soviet Union, and to news media within those countries in an attempt to sway the North Vietnamese government into abiding by the terms of the Geneva Conference (of which North Vietnam is a signatory) regarding the treatment of American POWs and MIAs.

The effort is to climax during the week of November 9-15, a period which has been designated by Captain Rider as "High Plains POW Week". He hopes to obtain the assistance of interested civic and social organizations and individuals in West Texas in the massive undertaking.

That undertaking includes the passing out of thousands of pieces of literature in the form of leaflets, handouts, booklets and posters explaining the program to the general public.

Emphasis here will be placed on the fact that regardless of how one feels about the Vietnam war, all Americans should be concerned with the humane treatment of those men now held in enemy hands.

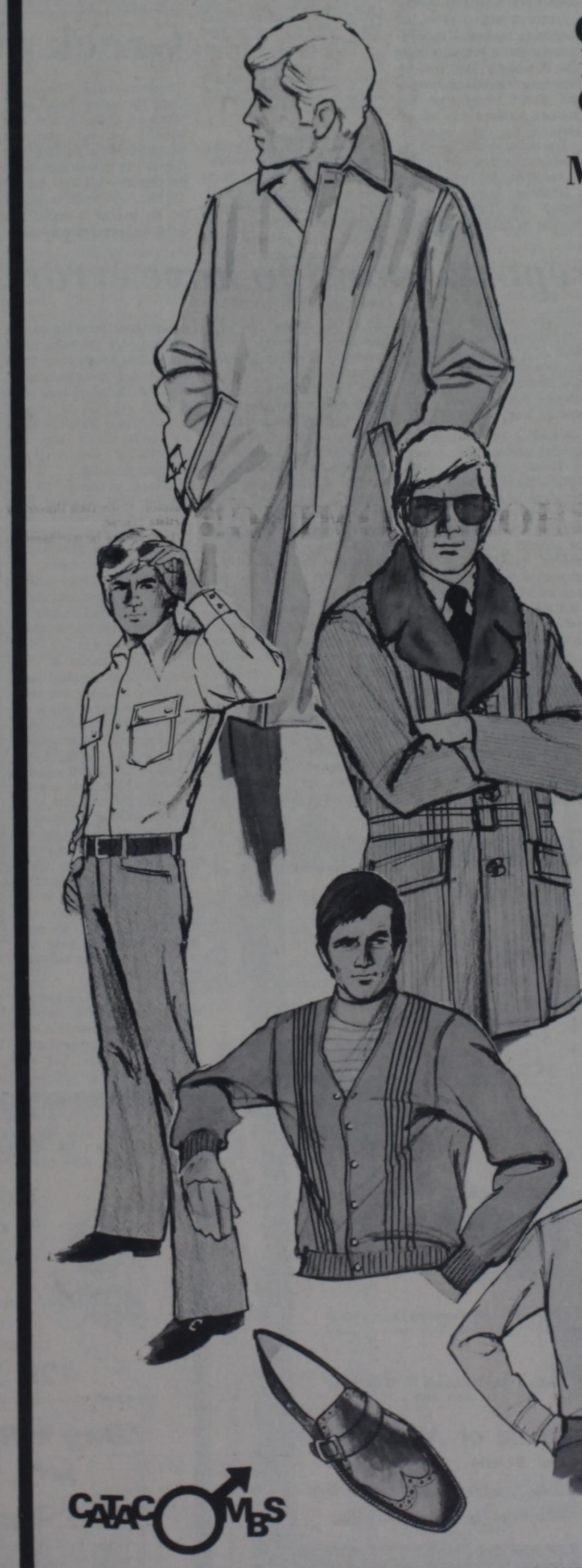
In connection with the "High Plains POW Week" program, Captain Rider has planned a special program on Nov. 11, Veterans Day, another in connection with the visit of the U.S. Air Force Aerial Demonstration Team, the Thunderbirds, at Reese Nov. 14, and a special "POW Sunday" on Nov. 15 at which time church leaders throughout the area will be asked to request the aid of their congregations.

In addition, men and women from civic and social organizations will be asked to man tables at supermarkets and other locations for the purpose of obtaining signatures on the petitions and passing out literature containing sample letters to be sent in support of the campaign and the addresses to where they should be sent.

Captain Rider stated, "It is a person-to-person program, with no political overtones, designed for one purpose only, to aid American POWs and MIAs now held in enemy hands."

When asked specifically how such a movement might help these men, he pointed to the undertaking a few years back when public opinion around the world forced North Vietnam to cancel the trial of many Americans on charges of war crimes.

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47th ANNIVERSARY SALE
FRIDAY STORE HOURS: TOWN & COUNTRY 10 AM to 7 PM -FAMILY
PARK 10 AM to 6 PM
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MEN'S ALL WEATHER COATS

Rain or shine fashion takes its place in the fall lineup in these all weather coats with zip-out pile liner—60 percent Cotton-32 per cent Acetate—Solids, plaids, or checks—Blue, Brown, Olive, Gold, or Black—36-40 Regular: 38-46 Long.
REGULAR 30.00 SALE 22⁹⁵
THE MAN'S SHOP • ALL THREE STORES

MEN'S JACKETS

1 Group of Men's Jackets in 100 per cent Cotton Corduroy - Fur lined with Fur collar - Belted design - Colors include: Brown or Natural - sizes 36-46.
VALUES TO 45.00 SALE 29⁹⁸
THE MAN'S SHOP • ALL THREE STORES

MEN'S SWEATERS

A beautiful selection of Men's sweaters in 100 per cent Orion Acrylic - Fashionable button down front - Fall colors include: Navy, Brown, Gold, or Blue - Sizes S,M,L,XL.
COMPARE AT 12.00 SALE 7⁹⁹
THE MAN'S SHOP • ALL THREE STORES

DEEP TONE DRESS SHIRTS

Deep-Tone Permanent Press dress shirts with long point collar and 2 button cuff — 65 percent Dacron Polyester-35 percent Cotton — Blue, Gold, Brown, or Green—14 1/2 - 17 1/2.
REGULAR 7.00 SALE 4⁹⁹
THE MAN'S SHOP • ALL THREE STORES

LO-CUT JEANS

The lo-down on fashion in 50 per cent Cotton-50 per cent Polyester - Lo-Cut jeans in Grey or Brown - Sizes 26-38.
REGULAR 8.00 SALE 6⁹⁹
THE MAN'S SHOP • ALL THREE STORES

MEN'S SHOES

An assortment of discontinued styles from our regular stock of men's shoes—Boots, Laces, and Slip-ons—Smooth and grained leather—all with arch supports—Black, Brown, or Honey.
VALUES TO 40.00 SALE 24⁸⁸
THE MAN'S SHOP • ALL THREE STORES

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Caprock, 50th and Elgin, SW9-4338 • Town and Country, 44th and University, PO3-9517 • Family Park, 34th and Ave. H, 5H4-8488 • Interiors Studio, 1300 Broadway, PO5-7711
• Tire Center, 15th and Ave. L, PO5-7714

Cars may be hazardous

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation said Wednesday some four million Ford and Mercury automobiles manufactured between 1965 and 1969 may be hazardous under certain circumstances because of front wheel defects.

The government's warning on the autos came in a first-of-its-kind consumer protection bulletin from Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe.

He said the potential risk was great enough to alert consumers but not enough to call for a recall of the affected models by the Ford Motor Co.

The government's warning follows its request for recall in September of 85,000 Ford police vehicles because of defects in the lower control arm in the front wheels. The same type defects were the subject of Wednesday's report.

The government warned that the front wheels of the Ford vehicles could collapse without warning after extreme abuse involving high-speed wheel impacts.

The department advises owners of the autos to have them checked immediately if they ever suffered impacts so

severe as to blow out front tires or dent front wheel rims.

The department estimated a possible failure rate of one in every 100,000 vehicles.

Involved in the warning were these 1965-1969 Ford models: Custom, Custom 500, Galaxy 500, Galaxy 500 XI, Galaxy 500 LTD, Country Sedan, Country Squire, XL, LTD, Custom Ranch wagon.

Also involved were 1968 and 1969 model Thunderbirds and these 1965-69 Mercury models: Monterey, Montclair, Parkland, Commuter, Colony Park, Bromughan and Marquis.

Whose painting Judge will decide

DALLAS (AP) - A dozen people in Dallas are claiming an early 17th Century Italian painting which may be a Caravaggio original, and a federal judge is being asked to decide the issue.

The picture, which arrived in Texas from Mexico two years ago, has been sitting in a warehouse. It was uncrated Monday, and court injunctions were obtained to prevent it being shipped out of the country.

It is a slightly smaller version of Caravaggio's Entombment of Christ, which was painted between 1602 and 1604 and now hangs at the Vatican.

The painting has been in court

Raider Roundup

MORTAR BOARD

Applications are now available in room 168 of the Ad Building. Junior women with a grade point of at least 3.0, and who will have 96 hours by the fall of 1971 are eligible. The deadline is Friday.

ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Harold Hinn Room of the IE Building. Dr. D. R. Harsanyi will speak on meteorological factors involved in the production of severe storms.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu will have a special business meeting at 7 p.m. today in Lecture Hall 5 of the BA Building.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at 3020 5th St., Apt. 49. Officers will be elected.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Tech Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 259 of the EE Building.

ECO-ACTION DAY

Kappa Alpha Order members and pledges will meet at the lodge for participation in Eco-Action Day at 10 a.m. Saturday.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary fraternity, is now accepting applications for membership. Junior or senior English majors or minors who have a 3.0 gpa or a 3.25 gpa in English are eligible. Interested students may obtain applications from English professors and instructors and in the main office of the English Building. Application deadline is Oct. 23.

DAD'S DAY

There will be a Dad's Day meeting at 4:30 p.m. today in room 171 of the Administration Building. Committee members must attend.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med society, will have a meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry Building.

CHANNING CLUB

The Channing Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. The agenda includes voting to establish a Catalyst International Student Loan.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST COMMITTEE

Eta Noche Teatro will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom. IDs will be required. Those without IDs will have to pay \$1.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in room 101 of the Biology Building. The trip to Devil's Sinkhole will be discussed.

RAIDERS RUSTLERS

Raiders Rustlers will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in room 37 of the BA Building. Foremen will meet at 6 p.m.

INNER EAR

Dr. Murray Coulter, Channing Club sponsor, will be on the hotseat at 8 p.m. Friday.



LYSISTRATA — Leader of the revolt, played by Vicki Smart, is about to emphasize a point on the head of her chief opponent, the Commissioner of Public Safety, played by Troy West, in a scene from Aristophanes' popular comedy now playing at the Tech University Theater.

Lab Theatre production

Greek play opens tonight

Robinson Jeffer's version of Euripides' classic Greek play, "Medea," opens at the Lab Theatre at 8:15 tonight. Scheduled for a five-day run, Oct. 15 - 19, Medea represents the primitive spirit of nature. Medea, who finds no justice for the wrongs in society, is driven by her passions to violate

civilization's most sacred laws in rebellion. She explains to the chorus that the doors of justice swing only one way, leaving a woman to fight man's "civilized" laws any way she can. Once she has moved the Greeks to their proper places, her barbaric game begins.

The cast includes Dikman Gurun as Medea, Richard Privitt as Jason, Joe Leard as Creon, Wade Parks as Ageus,

Terry Mars as the tador, Trudie Marchbanks as the nurse, and Dee Rollo and Leigh Caskey as the chorus.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the Laboratory Theatre box office in the Speech Building. All performances will be at 8:15 nightly except for Saturday when shows will be at 7 and 9:45. Medea is directed by Lab Theatre Supervisor Pat Rogers.



MEDEA PLEADS — Dikman Gurun, playing the lead role of MEDEA, pleads with Creon, played by Joe Leard, to exile her and her sons from Corinth. Performances for the play will be at 8:15 p.m. nightly today through Monday, except Saturday at the Lab Theater. Saturday's performances will be at 7 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Speech Building for \$1.

custody pending a trial before Dist. Judge Dee Brown Walker, to determine the real owner-ship. The trial is now set for Jan 4.

Strike continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediators continued their efforts to solve a dispute between the New York Post and the Newspaper Guild Wednesday as the strike of editorial and business workers went into its ninth day.

The strike, which forced the Post to suspend publication Oct. 6, has idled 1,300 employees.

Mediation talks that continued late Tuesday night brought no report of progress.

Precinct reports found to have errors

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texans who scream loud and long for the right to vote should do a little screaming about the way their ballot is treated after they mark it.

That's the opinion of Lance Tarrance Jr., a researcher dedicated to ferreting out election statistics that tell which candidate won, and also why.

"An election statistic is more than mere numeric date," Tarrance wrote in his book, "Texas Precinct Votes '68," published by the Southern Methodist University Press. "It is an actual human being registering his decision in a democracy and the means by which public policy is effected."

"Careless errors and mistabulations in the official election reporting system insult the democratic system of government itself."

Tarrance wrote a similar book two years ago, "Texas Precinct Votes '66," the first

time an electoral researcher had made a precinct by precinct study of a state. Other states are following Tarrance's step now, finding that most election answers can be traced to the precinct level.

In making his 1966 and 1968 precinct studies Tarrance said he found more than 2,000 mistabulations, mostly errors uncovered when he compared the precinct election reports filed with each county clerk and the official county election reports reported to the secretary of state for the state's so-called official archives.

But it is not always easy to find out what is in a county clerk's records, Tarrance said. A general request for voting statistics made to more than 40 of the largest county clerk's offices in the state brought only 20 replies after a 60-day wait.

"Even though the official vote tabulation is the democratic and publicly respected unit of measurement, the handling of information about the county

ballot in Texas is still haphazard, meager and sometimes error-filled," Tarrance said.

Because of mistabulations, as Tarrance compassionately calls the glaring misdeeds of public officials and election judges, Hubert Humphrey was credited with 555 more votes than he should have received but the recounts also turned up 163 votes he should have received but were not credited to him.

In Bexar County San Antonio alone, Humphrey was credited with an extra 500 votes while Republican Doug DeLuitt, candidate for lieutenant governor, got 284 more votes than he should have. George Wallace got an extra 100 votes in Collin County McKinney. Ben Barnes, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, got an extra 100 votes

in Glaveston County but was not credited with 100 votes given him in Hale County Plainview. Humphrey got shortchanged 100 votes in Orange County and Wallace lost 154 in Nueces County Corpus Christi between the county clerk's office and the "official" report to the secretary of state.

Twenty precincts in 11 counties—Collin, Denton, Ellis Ennis, Grayson Sherman, Hale, Harris Houston, Harrison Marshall, Hunt Greenville, Johnson Cleburne, Potter. Amarillo and Taylor Abilene reported more votes cast in 1968 than the reported number of registered voters in these precincts.

"On the basis of the mistabulations disclosed here, any future candidate who lost a close statewide election by fewer than 5,000 votes in Texas must assuredly would vote to file for a recount of the vote to determine the rightful winner."

Tarrance makes several recommendations, the most important being the need to place responsibility for election reporting at the county level. Presently the county clerk tabulates and maintains election results, but it is the county tax assessor who maintains jurisdiction over precinct boundary maps and pre-election statistics including voter registration.

"The Texas Legislature should require that election information be centered in one office in the county courthouse, an elections office, and not scattered among several."

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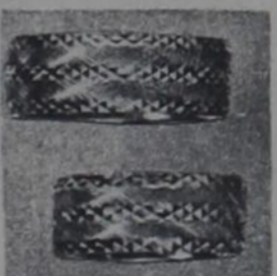
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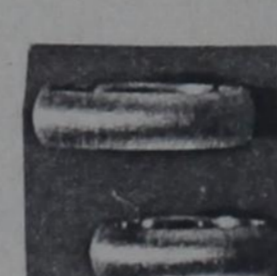
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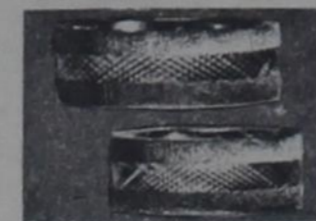
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Big Red Machine recover lost time

One Big Red Machine is having no trouble hitting these days; its known as the Arkansas Razorbacks and it has been making up for lost time at a record clip.

Going over 40 points for the third week in a row, the Razorbacks took over the Southwest Conference total offense lead from Texas following their 41-6 victory over Baylor Saturday.

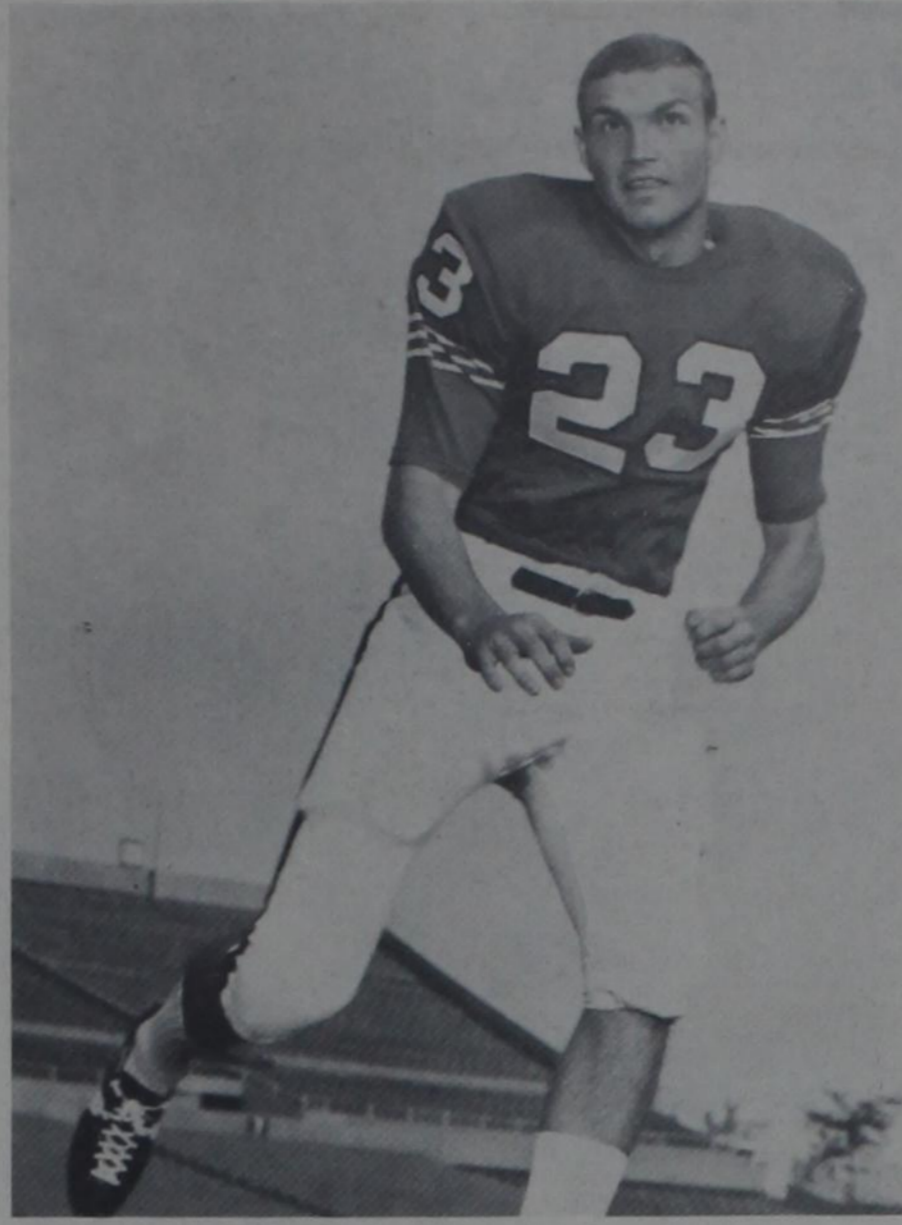
The Razorbacks are now averaging 456.4 yards per game to Texas' 437.5. Only three weeks ago Arkansas ranked sixth in total offense and dead last in total defense—but while the offense has been responding under Bill Montgomery's passing and Bill Burnett's running, the defense has improved from eighth to third in the same time span.

It marked the first time since the third game of last season that Texas has not held the total offense lead in the SWC. Texas finished the '69 season with an SWC record average of 472.1 yards per game. In their current three-game spurt, the Razorbacks have averaged

525.3 yards per outing. Arkansas also showed defensive improvement last week, but remained third due to Texas Tech's convincing 21-7 victory over Texas A&M. The Red Raiders bottled up the Aggies so effectively that A&M lost its passing offense lead—and it was Arkansas that replaced the Aggies. A&M got only 95 yards against the rugged Raider defense and its per game average dropped from 234 to 206.2, while Arkansas took the lead with 214.8.

Tech's defensive secondaries continued its air-tight ways against Lex James, the sophomore who had been sensational in the early stages of the season. Tech stole four of James' 17 touchdowns and now seven Raiders are credited with pass thefts as the team total was swollen to 12. Bruce Bushong got one against the Aggies to push his conference leading total to four.

Tech was especially effective in the first half, holding a 15-2 bulge in first downs and leading in total offense by 222 yards to 47.



JERRY WATSON was inducted along with five other standouts into the Red Raider Club.

Notre Dame rushes past Arizona State in offense

Notre Dame took over the No. 1 spot in total offense in major college football, the weekly team statistics showed Tuesday.

The Irish from South Bend, Ind. have a 544.5-yard per game average for rushing and passing combined according to the figures by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

That moved them into the top rung over Arizona State, the previous leader, by a mere 1.5 yards average. Arizona State's average is 543 yards.

Ohio State leads in rushing offense with an average of 366.3 to 355 for runnerup Texas.

Oregon regained the lead from Air Force in forward passing with an average of 302.6 to 281.2 for the Falcons.

Notre Dame leads in scoring with an average of 40.8 points. Utah retained its lead in team punting with a 45.7-yard average.

SUPPORT RAIDERS AT RALLY TONITE

Lee May slams three-run homer Reds squeak by powerful Orioles, 6-5; Series enters fifth game in Baltimore

By Associated Press
BALTIMORE (AP) - Lee May, the big first baseman who is the No. 3 man in the Cincinnati power trust, saved the Reds from elimination in the World Series Wednesday when he hammered a three-run eighth inning homer that handed Baltimore a shocking 6-5 defeat.

The victory, first for the Reds in the four games played so far in the best-of-seven series, kept them in contention for the big \$15,000-a-man prize money and ended the Orioles' bid to complete a four-game series sweep for the second time in five years.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound May, who follows heralded Tony Perez and Johnny Bench in the Reds' batting order and home run totals, put Cincinnati ahead with dramatic suddenness when he tagged the first pitch to him by reliever Ed Watt into the left field bleachers for a homer.

Until then, despite several shaky innings by starter Jim Palmer, the Orioles seemed to be in command as Brooks Robinson continued to play a hero's role, adding four hits to his accumulation while Baltimore built a 5-3 lead.

The 33-year-old third baseman dealt a sellout crowd of 53,007 with a homer and two singles while the Orioles headed for what appeared to be their 18th straight victory in an amazing season-ending streak. Robinson collected another single after May had done his damage, but even Brooks' magic wasn't enough as the Reds battled back despite several frustrating starts that seemed to doom them to elimination.

Palmer, who won the series opener, had cruised into the

eighth with a five-hitter, although he had difficulty with his control and had been tagged for a fifth inning homer by Pete Rose. But, as in two other innings in which the Reds scored, the 25-year-old right-hander got into trouble by walking the lead-off hitter.

This time it was Perez. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver immediately sent coach George Bamberger out to talk to Palmer. It didn't help. Bench lined a single down the left field line.

And so Palmer left, and Watt came on. May, who hit 34 homers during the regular season, lashed into Watt's right pitch and sent it sailing as a groan went through the stunned partisan crowd.

May's homer, his second of the series, gave him four runs batted in for the day and brought his totals to 6-for-14 with eight RBIs in the four games.

When the Orioles came to bat in the eighth, Boog Powell slammed a hot smash to third which Perez gloved back-handed, throwing to first where that man May put the tag on the hulking Baltimore first baseman as they collided heavily.

It still was far from over as Clay Carroll, who came on in relief when the Orioles scored their last run in the sixth, went into the ninth protecting the slim one-run lead. He got Dave Johnson to lead out and pinch hitter Terry Crowley to bounce out. The Orioles got still one more chance when pinch hitter Merv Rettenmund reached first on a wide throw to first by Perez.

Then Carroll, who had retired

10 of the 11 hitters he had faced, ended it by striking out Don Buford, and the Reds were back in the series, hoping to continue

their comeback in Thursday's fifth game. He will go with either one of three left-handers Jim Merritt or relievers Wayne Granger or Milt Wilcox on Thursday.

They moved out front 1-0 in the second inning when shortstop Dave Concepcion lined a triple to right center following an inning-spanning

They moved out front 1-0 in the second inning when shortstop Dave Concepcion lined a triple to right center following an inning-opening walk to May. But Brooks Robinson tied it in the Orioles' half when he lined a 2-2 pitch from starter Gary Nolan midway up the left field bleachers for a homer.

The Reds pulled out front again in the third when Bobby Tolan led off with a walk, Rose singled and May sent a ground smash up the middle for a run-producing single.

The Orioles responded with three runs in their half of the third in a rally that Palmer started with a looping single into center.

Powell then walked on four pitches and Frank Robinson followed with a ground single up the middle that put Baltimore ahead and, after Nolan left for Don Gullett, catcher Ellie Hendricks drove in another run with a single to right.

The Reds closed the gap to one run in the fifth when Rose tagged a 3-2 pitch over the Orioles' bullpen in left-center.

The Orioles went back to work in the sixth. Brooks Robinson singled with one out and Hendricks followed with a single into right.

Carroll came on at that point, struck out and then had to get shortstop Mark Belanger twice.

The first time Belanger popped to Perez. Carroll went

back to work and got Belanger again, this time on a fly to left.

Brooks Robinson, despite the loss, remained the leading candidate for the automobile awarded each year to the outstanding player. His four hits brought his total for the series to eight and he now has six runs batted in.

Fourth Game				
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI
Tolan cf	3	1	1	0
Rose rf	5	1	2	1
Perez 3b	4	1	0	0
Bench c	4	1	1	0
LMay 1b	3	2	2	4
Carbo lf	4	0	0	0
Helms 2b	3	0	1	0
Concepcn ss	3	0	1	1
Carroll p	1	0	0	0
Nolan p	1	0	0	0
Gullett p	1	0	0	0
Woodrwd ss	0	0	0	0
Brave ph	1	0	0	0
Chancey ss	1	0	0	0
Total	34	6	8	6
E-Tolan, Rose, Perez, LOB-Cincinnati 6, Baltimore 5. 3B-Concepcion. HR-B. Robinson 2, Rose 1, L. May 2. S-Blair.				

Johnson in doubt

Houston Oilers coach Wally Lemm said Tuesday that Charley Johnson is still "questionable" as the starting quarterback against Pittsburgh Sunday. Johnson bruised his knee in Houston's 24-20 loss to Baltimore Sunday.

Another doubtful starter is running back Roy Hopkins, Lemm said. Hopkins bruised his rib cage and collar bone against the Colts.

"It's a minor injury, but it hurts," Lemm said.

"If Charley doesn't come around real well, then I'll go with Jerry Rhome," he said,

adding he had no qualms about starting the six-year veteran from Tulsa.

Rhyme came in for the injured Johnson and led the Oilers to a field goal which gave them a brief 20-17 lead against the Colts.

LSC hails effort

Tailback Archie Smith of McMurry and defensive back Dwight Harrison of Texas A&I were named offensive and defensive players of the week for the Lone Star Conference Tuesday.

Smith, 6-foot-1 and 207 pounds, rushed 37 times for 222 yards in McMurry's 33-15 victory over Stephen F. Austin. Harrison got the nod for his defensive work as he went both ways in the Javelinas' comeback 43-28 decision over East Texas State.

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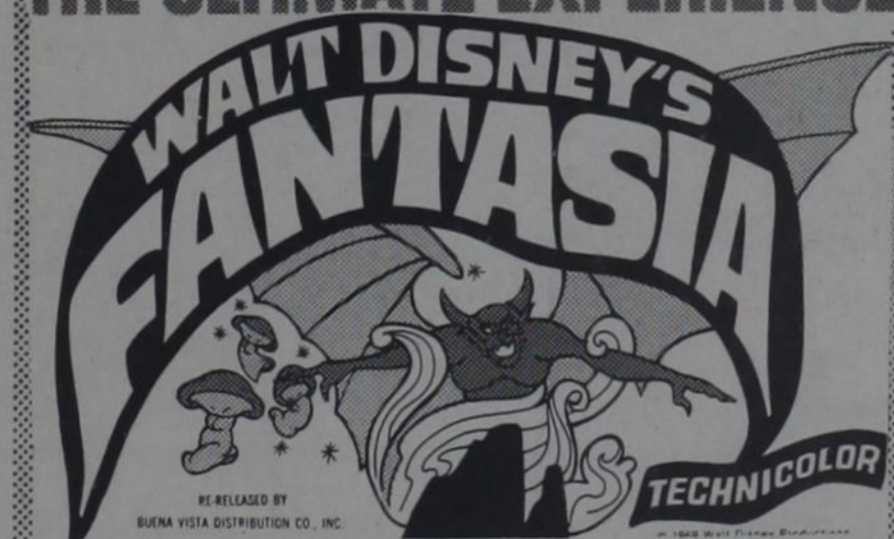
EVES, 7:30 & 9:30
SUN. MAT. 2:00

LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
COLOR

LA VENTANA PAGE CONTRACTS

NOTICE: All organizations or residence halls that intend to buy space in the 1971 La Ventana must sign a page contract today before 5:00 pm. in Room 102 of the Journalism Building. A \$10 penalty fee will be added to the page price for contracts signed after TODAY.

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INGA (X)

Idle thoughts

Raiders beware of Mississippi bad dog

By Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts while welcoming you all back from Aggieland and Texas-OU weekend in Dallas. (P.S. a bunch of aspirins and a lot of rest, and that headache you acquired will disappear in a few days.)

It's that time again in Tech's football schedule. You know, That time.

Tech always comes to a part of it's schedule where the San Juan bulldogs, Pipsqueek skeeters, or some out-of-the-way institution pops up on the schedule.

Chillun, sit back, take the smug looks off your face, and listen to your elders.

The upcoming opponent, Mississippi State, is not a void spot on the schedule, ala Santa Barbara.

It seems that through the years Tech has taken all their SWC pride and prestige and have had it shot down faster than you can say Will Rogers, by these same pesky bulldogs from the Big River country. I see that there are some doubters among the masses so if you will watch the blackboard I will astound you with past records.

In 1967 Tech had just defeated Texas in Austin and this was the season that the Raiders were to put it all together. Funny thing happened on the way to the humber one ranking in the country: Mississippi State had the nerve to take Tech by the unlikely sum of 7-3.

You still need more, huh, well how about this. In '68 Tech was in the running for Numero Uno in the universe with a perfect 4-0 record. Here come's ole Whatcha-Ma-Callit State and zaps our heroes with a 28-28 tie.

So, there may be just a couple of you out there that still put no stock in the old professor. One more example should set all you smart alecks straight.

Last year the Staters came to town (the Hub) and the odds were again favoring the Red and Black. Nope, once again the odds makers were turned a bright shade of crimson as the 'Dogs took a 30-26 verdict.

Now it's a new era here at Tech, with new uniforms, new coaches, a new philosophy, and a national ranking thrown in this week.

The only problem that I can see, that most of the student body doesn't see, is that we (Raider footballers) are still going to have to show up for the contest. It seems that the ole boys from State don't want to forfeit.

Rice and Houston prep for new basketball season

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice and University of Houston basketball teams begin workouts Thursday.

Rice, the defending Southwest champion, has three returning starters and several sophomores coach Don Knodel says are outstanding.

"This year's team can be better than last year's provided

our young players' outstanding abilities can overcome their inexperience," Knodel said.

Coach Guy Lewis at Houston has several returning lettermen from the 1969 team that had a 25-5 record while advancing to the NCAA regionals. Lewis said his major problem is finding a center, the same problem he faced a year ago.

Rice opens its season Dec. 1 against Abilene Christian, then plays national champion UCLA in Los Angeles Dec. 5.

Houston opens its season Dec. 3 against Northwestern Louisiana.

History class inadequate

University, Ala. (I.P.)—The present black history course at the University of Alabama, which is under white leadership, is inadequate, according to Alfred Parker, vice president of the Afro-American Association here.

"An organized department directed by a black professor is needed," he said. "A simple history is not enough. What is needed is a coordinated system of courses, an interdisciplinary approach, in order to fully understand the contemporary black American."

Commenting on fraternities, Parker feels that most members of the Afro-American Assn. prefer an all black fraternity, although he expects integration of fraternities at the University to come soon.

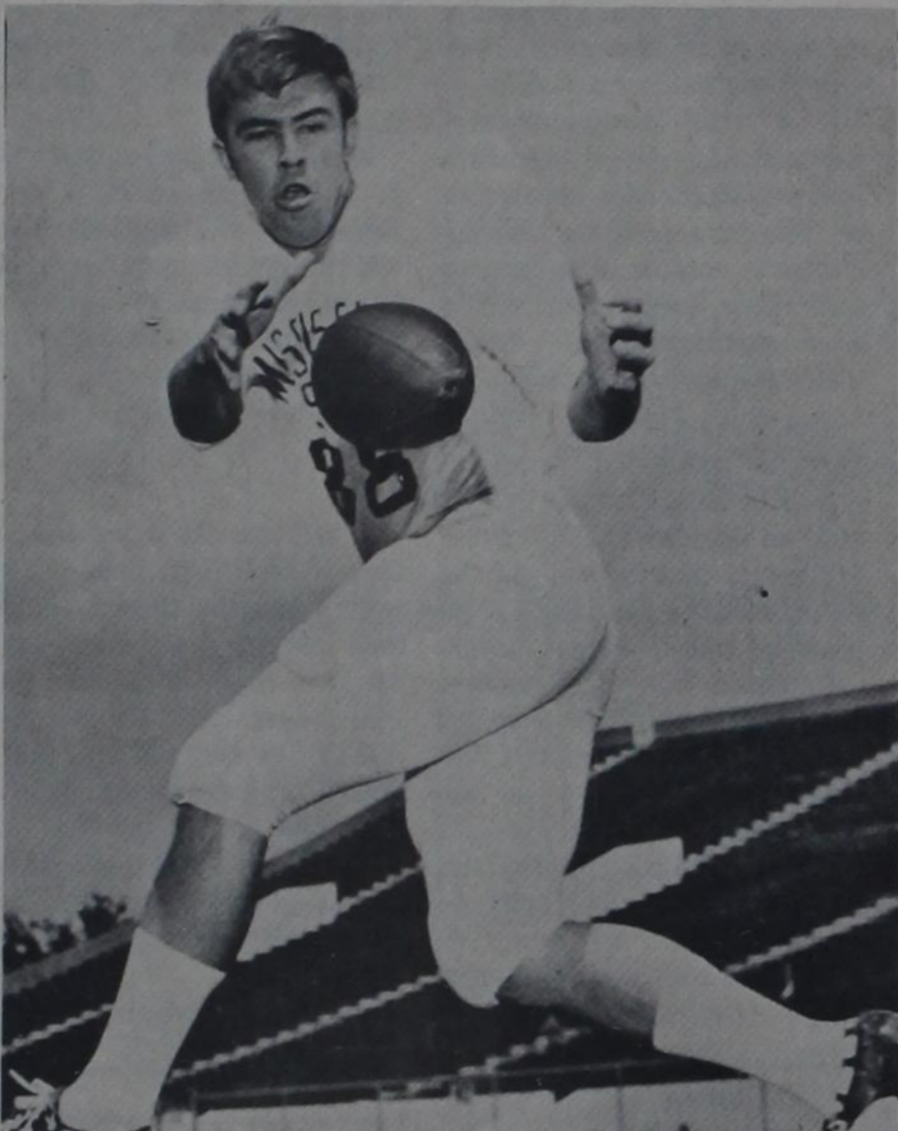
"The last pure bastion of segregation will be integrated," he said.



BRUCE DOWDY and Larry Hargrave will captain the Raiders, as they travel to Jackson, Mississippi



Saturday to battle the State Bulldogs.



SAMMY MILNER, starting offensive end, will be one of the trouble spots for the Raiders, when they take on Mississippi State Saturday.

Conference statistics

RUSHING

Player and School	G	Plays	Yards	TD	Play Avg.
Hammond, SMU	4	83	384	3	4.6
Phillips, Texas	4	62	348	4	5.6
Sprull, Rice	3	56	252	3	4.5
Burnett, Arkansas	5	96	408	10	4.3
Worster, Texas	4	61	323	5	5.3
Davis, TCU	4	55	323	3	5.9
McCutchen, Tech	5	77	344	2	4.5
Langenhennig, Tech	5	60	313	5	5.2
Bertelsen, Texas	4	48	231	4	4.8
Williams, Baylor	5	81	249	2	3.1

PASSING

Player and School	G	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	Avg. Comp.
Hixson, SMU	4	125	63	8	659	15.8
Judy, TCU	5	136	65	8	744	13.0
James, A&M	5	125	64	7	970	12.8
Montgomery, Ark.	5	92	51	4	769	10.2
Napper, Tech	5	69	41	5	484	8.2
Wood, Rice	3	47	19	4	271	6.3

INTERCEPTIONS

Player and School	No.	Yds
Bushong, Tech	4	53
Field, Ark.	3	43
Elmendorf, A&M	3	26

(Seven players tied with two each, including Dove and Perkins, Tech.)

PEP RALLY
8 P.M. TODAY
JONES STADIUM

Bass terms '70 season as sound and exciting

By EDDY CLINTON

Coach Bob Bass welcomes 17 varsity hopefuls today as the Varsity basketball squad assembles for the first workout of the year.

The emphasis in the early drills will be on individual one-on-one and two-on-two drills, indicated Bass.

"This year, we won't try to change our game style as much as we will try to do more with it," said Bass.

The Raider club this year will be a larger squad than the one that carried the Raider hopes last year. Adding size to the squad will be JC transfer Sam Sibert, Ron Douglas, and sophomore Gene Kaberline.

"I would like to emphasize that we will not be considered a big college team, but one with a 6 foot 10 inch man. We will have good jumping ability to go with our quickness," said Bass.

"Our chances are good that we will have a fine basketball team, but we will not be a super basketball team," continued Bass.

One of the keys to a good conference record is the ability to survive a rugged non-conference schedule.

The Raiders take on several highly touted national teams including Oregon, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Southern Illinois University, and Central Missouri.

"If we can play well in those early games it would help our morale and confidence," said Bass. "Even if we didn't do real well, the chance to play this caliber of competition would probably help to make us a better club after conference play started," he continued.

Concerning the topic of SWC teams versus teams outside the conference, Bass indicated he felt that progress is being made by the SWC to even up the ledger.

"Emphasis is the main thing toward producing a sound basketball program in the state of Texas," said Bass. I think that Houston and Dallas are two areas around the state that play sound basketball, but generally the program isn't up to the standards of other parts of the country," he continued.

Bass indicated that the increase of out-of-state players on the roster doesn't mean that a school has to go out of Texas to get winning teams.

"Last year there were 11 or 12 high school boys in the state that we would like to have had, but didn't get all the ones we wanted," said Bass. "But if we can get the talent inside the state, we will use it," he said.

Concerning two very important aspects to Raider basketball, the student support and his two assistant coaches, Bass had these comments.

"Our fan support is a very important part of our winning record. Just take a look at last years home and away record. We were 12 and 2 at home, and 2 and 8 on the road," Bass said.

The other aspects of the basketball program that leads to a winning record are his two assistants Gerald Myers and Corky Oglesby.

Oglesby's duties include helping with the varsity until the season starts. Once the season starts Oglesby roams the state looking for talent that will help build the basketball program.

Myers helps out with the varsity practice, recruits, and scouts the teams that are Raider opponents.

This year will be an exciting one for the fans Bass feels. "Last year the conference had a bunch of young players. This year everyone will be experienced and mature," he said.

Rice, Texas A&M, Texas, and TCU, all have a chance to be outstanding because of the talent they have coming back or junior college transfers.

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