

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



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SIXTEEN PAGES

UD, band, Senate funds cut in service fee mix-up

By Layan Coppola
Special Reporter

A misplaced letter from Dr. Owen Caskey, associate vice president of academic affairs, to the office of the Student Association's business manager caused "a lack of communication between student leaders and the administration," allowing a \$20,000 mix-up in the 1970 student services fee, said Sam Stennis, Student Association business manager.

The \$20,000 mix-up resulted in a \$10,000 cut in the University Daily fund, a \$6,000 cut in the Tech band, and a \$2,000 reduction in Student Senate funds.

Of the \$27 student service fee paid by any undergraduate student enrolled in 12 hours or more, the Comptroller's office automatically allocates \$24 to the various student services previously decided in campus-wide referendums.

The remaining \$3 is allocated by the student service fee allocations committee within the Student Association organization.

Groups receiving funds from the allocations committee are: the University Daily, Tech band, the Tech choir, the symphony orchestra, the Student Senate, and student allocations which represent clubs and organization on the campus.

The Student Association's three dollars net a total of \$105,000 for their budget, said Caskey.

However, last year the Student Association was granted a budget of \$125,000 due to "unspent funds" or balance in some campus groups such as the speaker series and others, said Caskey.

"In effect, the \$20,000 balance was transferred to the Student Association from these organizations," explained Caskey.

In February 1970 Caskey sent a letter to the Student Association's business manager, then Bill Cornette but later replaced by Sam Stennis, explaining that the Student Association fund from

student services fee would only be \$105,000, since there were no remaining balances this year.

"I am sure Caskey sent the letter, but we have no record of it in our offices," said Stennis and Mike Anderson, student association president.

Caskey has a copy of the letter in his office, said Stennis.

Anderson and the student service fee allocations committee, unaware of Caskey's letter, submitted a budget of \$125,000 to the Board of Regents for

approval this summer, said Anderson. "We (Tom Walsh, chairman of allocations, Jim Boynton, vice chairman, and Anderson) spoke to Caskey in the spring and he said we could have same amount as last year," said Anderson.

Since the student leaders had no knowledge of the letter and Caskey thought they did, a \$20,000 mix-up resulted, said Stennis.

In mid-April Anderson and the other student leaders discovered the allocations mix-up, but "due to a lack of time the Student Senate passed a resolution to postpone the \$20,000 adjustment until this fall," said Anderson.

This fall the Student Senate asked Caskey for a proportionate cut on all of the student service fee areas (including the services that receive money from the \$24 from the Comptroller), but the request was turned down because the Board of Regents had already approved the \$125,000 budget, said Anderson.

"Therefore, the only areas we, the

Student Association, could affect or change were the services footnoted by the Board, giving us that power," continued Anderson.

These footnoted areas are those organizations such as University Daily, Tech band and others, said Anderson.

The brunt of the cut in funds was shouldered by the UD and the band because smaller organizations such as the choir and symphony orchestra could not function at all with a cut in their funds, said Anderson.

However, Anderson and Stennis are making a recommendation to Caskey that any money received in student service fees over the \$105,000 budget should be channeled to the UD, according to Anderson.

The Student Association tally of funds to Caskey reads as follows:

University Daily, 1970, \$20,000; 1969-\$30,000; Tech Band, 1970-\$33,000; 1969-\$39,000; Tech Choir, 1970-\$5,000; 1969-\$5,000; Sympony Orchestra, 1970-\$5,000; 1969-\$5,325; Student Senate, 1970-\$18,914; 1969-\$21,000; Student Allocations, 1970-\$27,930; 1969-\$26,331.

Senior twirler schedules shows between ballgames

What is it like to be chosen one of the 50 most beautiful girls in America?

"Unbelievable," said Janis Jones, Miss New Mexico, 1970. "I cried when I learned I had won. The tears weren't tears of sadness, or of joy either. They were just pure emotion, a release from the tension I had been under for so long. After working so hard, all my hopes had come true."

The 21-year-old Tech senior has just returned from the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

"I met some truly exceptional people and together we made some wonderful memories, some of which will stay with me for the rest of my life," said Miss Jones.

"This was the best possible year I could have gone, because it was the fiftieth anniversary of the pageant," she said. "I got to meet many of the former Miss Americas and had the privilege of talking and working with them."

Mary Ann Moberly (Miss America, 1959), Vonda Kay Van Dyke (Miss America, 1924) were her favorites.

It has often been told how all of the contestants get along together so well and become good friends.

"It's true," said Miss Jones. "The pressure we were under helped to draw us together. We knew that inside, everyone felt the same. We did not feel as if we are against each other. Each girl was representing a state, and the people of her state were proud of her and depending on her to do her best."

"Our attitude was that we hoped each girl would do her best, and which ever one the judges found to be the best would be the one we all wanted to win."

The girls were so busy rehearsing they got little time to see the widely-known New Jersey beaches.

A typical day for the contestants began with a general rehearsal from 8 a.m. to 11

a.m. After a lunch break, the girls spent the afternoon rehearsing their individual talents or interviewing with the judges. At 7 p.m., they met at Convention Hall for the preliminary contests which lasted until 1 a.m. Then, the girls walked back to their hotels over the famous Atlantic City Boardwalk.

One of the experiences which stood out in her mind was the parade on the Boardwalk. The parade route was five miles long, and people were lined up on both sides of the walk for the whole distance, she said.

"I came after Miss New Jersey, and since it was her home state, I thought there would be a lull in the applause when I came. But everyone was so nice, they even called me by name."

To prove again how really small the world is, Miss Jones met a sorority sister at the pageant. Miss Washington is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority at her college, while Miss Jones is an active member in the chapter at Tech.

For the honor of being chosen Miss New Mexico, Miss Jones received a \$1500 scholarship from the state of New Mexico and a \$500 scholarship from the Miss America pageant. She also has the use of a new Oldsmobile for the year, a diamond watch, a new wardrobe and a jeweled crown.

Miss Jones is majoring in French and English at Tech and she plans to graduate next July. She is a member of Sigma Kappa Social Sorority, the Little Sisters of Alpha Tau Omega and has been a twirler in the band for three years.

Her schedule for this year as Miss New Mexico is a busy one. Every weekend she is not twirling with the Red Raider Band, she will be making personal appearances in New Mexico.

"The pageant managers have been very nice about arranging appearances around the Tech football schedule," said Miss Jones.

On issue

AWS group to vote

By Pat Nickell
Campus Editor

About 30 members of Association of Women Students (AWS) met Wednesday to discuss the arguments for and against disbanding AWS. The group will meet again in two weeks to vote on the issue, after each member-representative has presented the question to her organization.

Each women's organization on campus will vote on whether to disband or continue AWS, then the AWS representative from that organization can cast a vote as a member of AWS general council.

The principal arguments against continuing AWS are that it is superficial and that it no longer does anything. The representatives agreed AWS needed changing and the Pi Beta Phi representative suggested AWS become a service organization. The Gates Hall representative said AWS needs more publicity and more activities.

Three of the annual AWS activities are

Dad's Day, Tech Tips and Women's Day. Denise Westbrook, chairman of the Dad's Day committee, said the newly formed Raider Rustlers club has offered to take over Dad's Day if AWS dissolves.

Tech Tips, a handbook which is financed equally by AWS, Women's Residence Council (WRC), and Panhellenic will have to be financed elsewhere this year anyway, according to AWS President Betsy Bond because AWS cannot afford to pay the \$700 which is its share.

Money is one of AWS's more pressing problems at the moment. The organization raises money each year by various money-making projects such as car washes. Originally each girl who lived in a dorm paid dues to AWS, but this was felt to be unfair to the dorm dwellers because off-campus girls did not pay dues. When WRC split off, the dues went with them.

One representative suggested all girls pay a certain amount at registration to go into a fund for AWS, but Miss Bond said this idea had been vetoed by the administration already.

Bonnie Craddick, secretary of the Student Association, although not a member of AWS, was present at the meeting, and suggested to the girls that they take the arguments back to their organizations and attempt to present both sides before voting.

When one representative suggested a more interesting format for meetings to excite interest in AWS, Miss Craddick warned that clubs frequently get bogged down in trivia and lose members.

One representative suggested speakers for meetings, but indicated without money, interesting speakers would be hard to get. Another, however, thought unknown speakers could sometimes be very interesting and would not create a financial burden.

A motion was made and passed to mail cards to each AWS representative asking if the girl was willing to work.

Stores donate wardrobes to cheerleaders

Tech cheerleaders have something special to yell about this year in addition to the team. If they are seen jumping for joy at a football game, it might be because of their new wardrobe donated by Lubbock merchants.

Shirts for the cheerleaders were donated by Field's University Shop, windbreakers by T&D Sporting Goods, shoes by Doms, Ltd., slacks by the Sussex and tennis shoes by Holt's Sporting Goods.

The cheerleader's Chevelle was donated by Tom Sims Chevrolet and a Phillips 66 credit card was given by the Benton Oil Co.

For drugs users

Center wants help

By Julie McCabe
Special Reporter

Lubbock now has its own 'bad trip tent' and 'hot line'. The Lubbock Drug Counseling Center is located at 1313 Main St. and the hot line phone number is 765-8008.

"The hours for the center are from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m.," said Charles Duncan, staff member at the center, "but, with more workers, we hope to make it a 24-hour operation. After all, people can do drugs in the daytime as well as during the night."

"We felt it was a community need that wasn't being filled, so we're filling it," said Duncan. "The center is not a preventive or security measure," he said. "We're just here to listen and help if we can."

The staff now consists of 25 or 30 Tech students who man the phones and operate the walk-in clinic. There are also professional men working at the center, including a doctor, a psychiatrist and a psychologist on call at all times.

"There will be at least two people there at all times when the center is open," said Duncan, "and it will usually be a guy and a girl. In the very near future, we hope to be able to double the number of volunteer workers."

"All that's required," said Jim Gooch, another staff member and a Tech graduate in psychology, "is an interest, dedication and some free time to donate." Workers will go through a training and orientation period including familiarizing themselves with the appearance and effects of different drugs, slang terms and how to handle different cases."

Duncan wanted to emphasize that most of the volunteers come from within the drug community or are at least a little on the freaky side. "It's not a prerequisite, of course, and we will welcome anyone, but the people we have working now are very familiar with the whole drug scene."

Gooch said they don't envision any real problems with the police. "But," he added, "we do advise people to be clean when they come to us. We hoped to be able to work with the local police force, but when Wayne Love, head narcotics agent, failed to keep two appointments with us, we realized it was doubtful."

The Lubbock Drug Counseling Center is an extension of the South Plains Guidance Center, a state supported clinic for psychological and family counseling. It grew out of discussions between Tech students and Dr. Tom Powers, medical director at the South Plains center.

Gooch pointed out no questions will be asked, not even names. "But," he said, "we don't want the center to turn into a freak hangout."

The counseling center is a free service and the workers are volunteers. "Our main problem now in getting more workers and letting people know we're

here," said Duncan.

Prospective workers and interested persons can call the center at 765-8008, Jim Gooch at 744-0808 or Charles Duncan at 762-1019.

Griffin will speak before association

Former Texas Supreme Court Justice Meade F. Griffin will speak before the Tech Student Bar Association today at 3:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Law Building. The speech, which will last an hour, is open to members of the Law School and the faculty.

Judge Meade was graduated from the University of Texas Law School in 1917 and served in various offices until his election to the Texas Supreme Court in 1949.

University Center revises rules

The University Center Board completed, in a second meeting Thursday, its yearly review and revision of the regulations governing the University Center.

The annual review began in the Sept. 8

Smith arrives to commence new campaign

Politics and football will be the main things on at least one alumnus mind as he comes back to Tech this weekend.

The "ex" in discussion is Preston Smith, governor of Texas, who will open his campaign headquarters in Lubbock, Saturday.

Smith will begin his visit with a 7:30 a.m. fund-raising breakfast at Furr's Cafeteria in the Town and Country shopping center.

At 11 a.m. Smith will take part in ceremonies at the formal opening of his headquarters at 1625 19th St. Smith's headquarters is also the Lubbock County Democratic Headquarters.

A reception is slated for Smith at 4:30 p.m. in the coliseum. In addition to Smith, Democratic candidates, George Mahon, Ben Barnes, Gus Mutscher, Lloyd Bentsen and possibly Crawford Martin will also be there.

The reception will last until about 6 p.m. when a barbeque for the candidates is scheduled at the coliseum. Tickets to the barbeque are \$5.00 and may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office, the Lubbock County Democratic Headquarters and Dunlaps in the Town and Country shopping center.

meeting with a change in the membership of the Board itself.

Under existing regulations at that time the Board consisted of five student members and five non-student members. The change brought the Board to five students and four non-students.

Under the existing regulations the five students were the President of the Student Association, the Editor of The University Daily, the President and Vice-president of the Union Program Council and the Chairman of the Union Leadership Board.

Under the revised membership the Vice-President of the Union Program Council and the Chairman of the Leadership Board were dropped from the Center Board. They were replaced by a member of the Program Council selected by that council and a member of the

Board of Regents meet, consider construction bids

The Tech Board of Regents will meet at 9:30 a.m. today to consider bids on \$5 million in bonds to finance construction, then reconvene at 2:30 p.m. to handle other university business.

Bids on the bonds were opened Thursday morning. The construction bonds will be issued under a program in which the federal government pays the interest above three per cent per annum.

Among the items for consideration are: The request of the Board of Directors of the Western Information Network (WIN) Association that Tech Engineering Dean John R. Bradford be

re-appointed director without pay of the network association in addition to his regular duties. WIN is an association of colleges and universities participating in a non-profit educational television network.

A proposed copyright policy of the university. The current copyright policy is included in a policy including inventions and patents. The proposed policy would remove copyrights from the current policy and set up a new copyright policy.

Acceptance dates of building projects, including Science Building air conditioning and Jones Stadium lighting.

On the non-student side the old regulations had called for the Director of the Union, the Union Program Director, an Ex-Students Association representative, a Division of Student Life representative and a faculty member.

Under the new regulations all of these members except the Ex-Student Association representative will still be members.

After the Sept. 8 meeting the Board decided to postpone further revisions until the new membership could be convened.

It was the revised membership which met Thursday and took actions on the remaining changes.

The new Board made two changes in wording which will bring operations and activities of the Center fully under the

Board's jurisdiction.

In the old regulations part of the Article on jurisdiction was worded, "The decisions and actions of the Board shall be subject to review by the Vice President for Student Affairs." The revised portion of the Article will read, "The decisions and actions of the Board will be subject to review by the Board on the request of the Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs." The administrator is the same man under a new title in the revision.

The other change in this area only served to bring the Center Director's responsibilities into line with this Article. In other actions the Board took official note in the regulations that students are expected to comply with the Code of Student Affairs while in the Center.

The Board added the Secretary of the University Center Program Council as a non-voting member to serve as the Board's secretary. The Board also made a number of minor changes to bring the wording of the regulations into line with the new membership and other revisions.

The bulk of the regulations were left unaltered.

In other actions considered but not acted upon the Board considered:

-possible ways of moving the check cashing services away from the newsstands.

-tentative developments on expansion of the University Center.

The Board also passed a resolution reaffirming the list of publications approved for newsstand sale last spring. Several of these publications were not ordered due to a ruling in the Catalyst case this summer.

Letters

Commends Tech fans

I would like to commend the Texas Tech fans for the good sportsmanship which I've always witnessed during their games. I'm not so naive that I think there has never been any foul sportsmanship exhibited by some Tech fans, but I feel that by and large, the Techboosers are considered polite and, hopefully, tolerant even when the Raiders aren't winning.

I was never so aware of the politeness of Raider fans as I am now after having attended a game in Austin pitting the University of Texas against California this past week-end. I've attended all the home games between Tech and Texas for the past eight years or so, and I had encountered rude Longhorn fans before, but I assumed that these were a minority. Now I'm not so sure.

As I'm sure many Raider fans know, the "Hot-Handed Horns Humiliated California, 56-15" last Saturday. This quotation was taken from the Sunday edition of the Austin American Statesman. It further states, "Phillips had Bears' tongues hanging out." The sports editor's terminology isn't that unusual or disgusting, however.

What was thoroughly distasteful was the overall attitude of the fans on the sidelines. With the score 49-0 in favor of Texas, it looked for a moment as if the Bears might make four or five yards. The majority of the fans jumped to their feet yelling, "Kill him! Kill him!—Another similar situation on the field brought yells of obscenities from a number of the fans. Two rows behind us, several couples had already had too much to drink (it was an afternoon game, too), and in order to keep the glow on, they had their whiskey flask with them. One of the ladies (?) in their

group went down to get some cokes. She fell down once going down and when she returned she fell flat on her face with three or four full cokes spilling all over the folks on the row directly behind us.

I've seen Tech fans on the way to a game and they've obviously been drinking; this is enough of a disgrace. But I've yet to see one fall all over the bleachers. I certainly hope that these drinking Raider fans contain themselves this week-end when we play host to the Longhorns.

I wish that folks who become intoxicated before or during a football game could grasp how disgusting they are to the folks around them not to mention the lives they endanger getting to and from the game.

The Longhorns on the field displayed good sportsmanship, and a large number of the fans directly around us were polite. When the University of Texas is playing an out of state team I'm all for Texas winning, but so many things I witnessed at that game almost had me rooting for California.

The University lights up the tower whenever the Longhorns win their game. One fan informed me that they would be lighting the tower after their game Saturday night against the Raiders. My husband pointed out to him that the last time the tower was left darkened was when they played the Raiders season before last.

Let's hope that the tower does have to remain dark this Saturday. But if they get to light their tower, I hope that we Raider fans will have shown them what it's like to lose gracefully and graciously.

Nancy Derryberry

Campus satire:

The saga of Big Jim Raider Part I

By Charles B. Moore

Every once in awhile I like to try my hand at writing western stories.

Once upon time, deep in the Texas badlands, there lived a cowpoke by the name of Big Jim Raider. Big Jim's gang consisted of a rough and tough bunch of cowboys who could bulldog steers, rope mustangs, shoot the eye out of an owl or jayhawk at a hundred yards, and would ride fearlessly into a raging stampede of wild longhorns.

For a long time none of the other ranchers liked the Raider Ranch and refused to let them join a cattlemen's association known as the Southwest Conference. It had something to do with the Raider boys being too rough which have the association a bad name. But when Big Jim took over, he decided to heck with it and started raiding all the other ranches.

At first most of the big ranchers paid little attention to Big Jim. After all he had such a small gang and posed no real threat to them. But after Big Jim's attack on a New Orleans spread and his devastating raid in Kansas, some ranchers started to worry.

It soon became common knowledge in trail towns throughout the Southwest that Big Jim was planning to take over the association, by force if necessary, and Big Jim especially wanted the rich black land near Dallas called the cotton bowl. Naturally, this worried the big ranchers because every year or so they had taken turns celebrating the end of cattle drives in Dallas. But at an association meeting their fears were allayed when Tex Royale pointed out that his Big-T ranch stood squarely between the Raider ranch and Dallas. Everyone at the meeting guffawed confidently when Tex said that Big Jim and his outlaws wouldn't dare attack the Big-T.

Little did they know that Big Jim and his rustlers were sitting around a campfire planning that very thing.

"Big Jim," said one of the gang, "Do you

really think Ah'll ever get to see Dallas?" Big Jim looked upward and answered, "If the Lord's willing and Trinity creek don't rise. But first we need some money and Ah know where there's a ranch just loaded with prime longhorns."

"Now wait a minute, boss," said Big Jim's trail boss, Two-Gun Charley. "Them longhorns can get pretty mean when they're riled."

"Ah know that, Two-Gun," said Big Jim, "But right now the only thing between us and that promised land is the Big-T ranch. Ah figure all we have to do is to spook their longhorns, get them to stampede and then take control. After that boys, we're on the way to Dallas."

Four cowboys jumped up and cheered. Several others started singing "The Old Rugged Cross."

One said, "Big Jim, tell us that story again about how David slew the giant with a sling shot."

Big Jim smiled. "Not now boys, it's time for us to hit the sack."

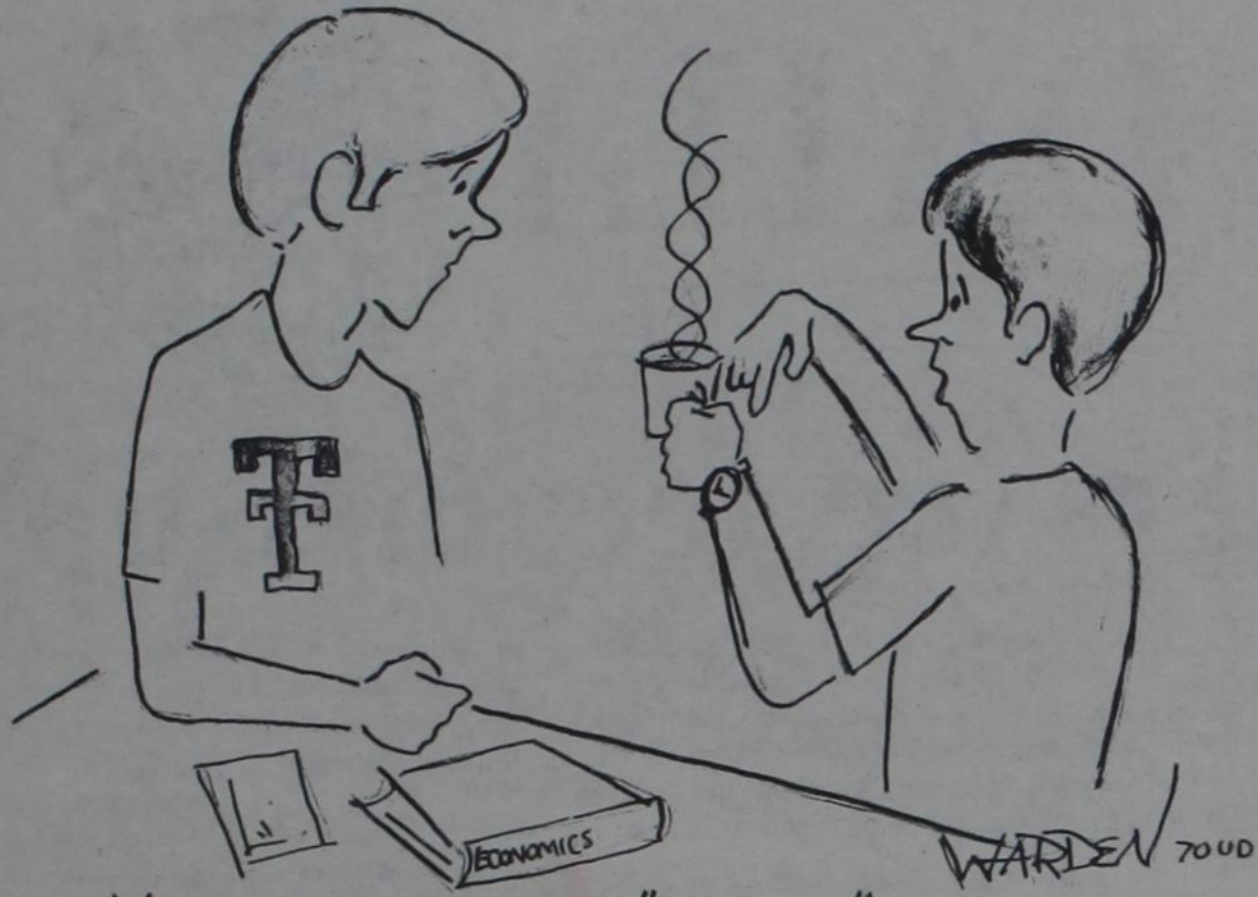
"Aw, boss, it's only eight o'clock. Couldn't we run into town and celebrate for awhile?"

"Now boys," answered Big Jim, "you all know the rules. And besides, how many times have I told you about Samson and Delilah? There's a lot of Delilahs in that town."

The men grumbled but spread out their bedrolls anyway.

"Okay boys, everybody in their sacks?" asked Big Jim. "Good! Let's hear it all together now...." Now I lay me down to sleep...."

I didn't get to finish the story because I had a problem with the ending. If I let Big Jim and his gang beat Tex Royale and his Big-T wranglers, it would be more like science-fiction than a western. On the other hand, if I let Big Jim lose, then I could be criticized for letting the bad guys win. Maybe Saturday I can work out the ending.



You've heard of the "Agnew" watch. Well, I bought a "Board of Regents" watch. It looks nice, but it runs about 20 years slow.

Beat Texas

(sic)

Why (sic) don't (sic) you (sic) go (sic) ahead (sic) and (sic) apologize (sic) like (sic) a (sic) man (sic). They (sic) are (sic) people (sic), too (sic)...

Steve Spoonemore
133 Wells Hall

PS—There is no need to correct my letter; I'm White.

What was thoroughly distasteful was the overall attitude of the fans on the sidelines. With the score 49-0 in favor of Texas, it looked for a moment as if the Bears might make four or five yards. The majority of the fans jumped to their feet yelling, "Kill him! Kill him!—Another similar situation on the field brought yells of obscenities from a number of the fans. Two rows behind us, several couples had already had too much to drink (it was an afternoon game, too), and in order to keep the glow on, they had their whiskey flask with them. One of the ladies (?) in their

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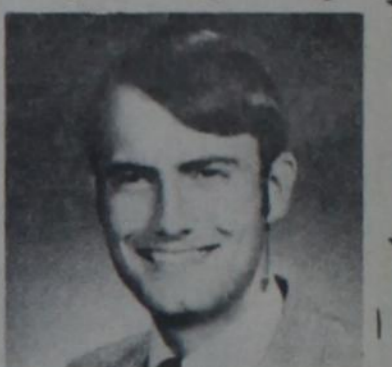


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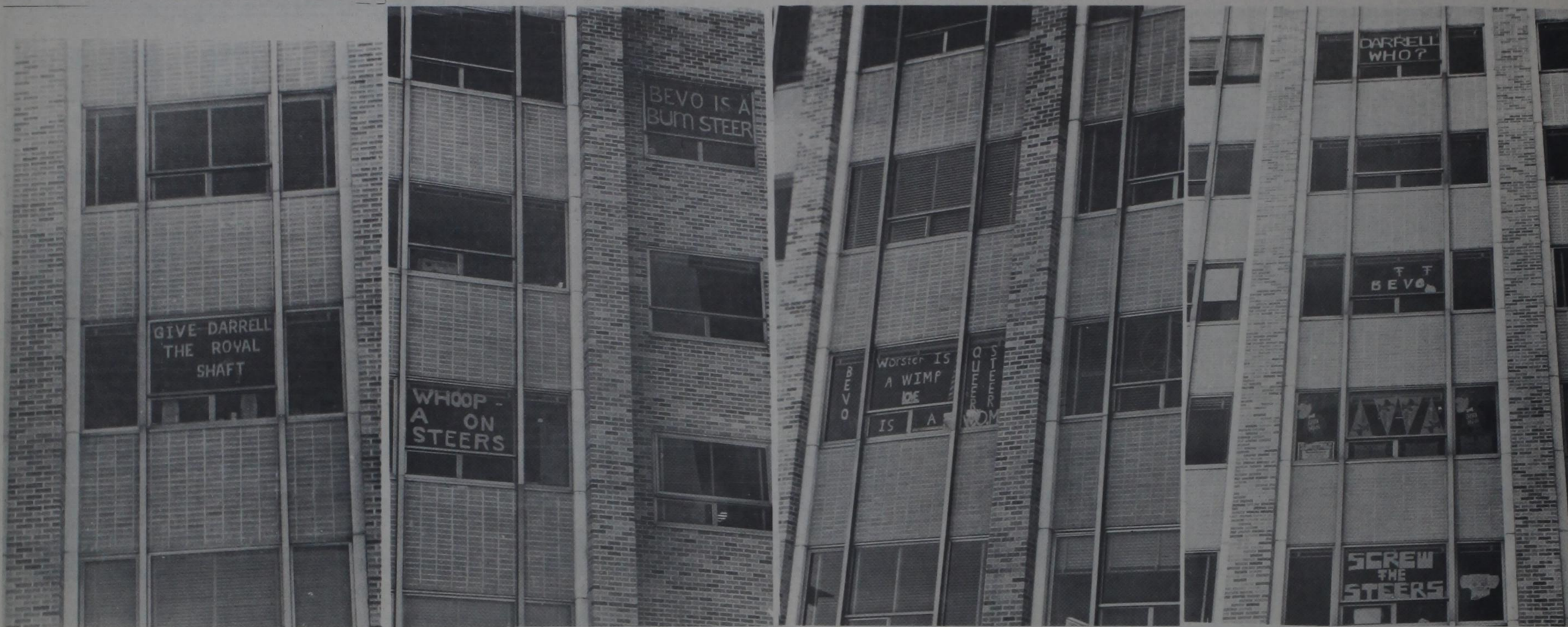
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Minority women trained for jobs

Seventeen Spanish - American and Negro - American women are dividing their time at Tech between classroom instruction and on - the - job training in a pilot secretarial training program.

The program, funded totally by Tech, will provide trained and experienced minority people to help meet university staffing needs, according to Charles B. Strawn, director of personnel at Tech, under whose direction the program is being conducted.

First consideration for traineeships was given to Tech employees and five of the class were selected from on campus. The other 12 came from persons who had previously applied for work at Tech and had not been hired.

Six of the class are Spanish - American, 11 are Negro - American. They range in age from 17 to 48 with an average age of 24.

Those who entered the program as job applicants are receiving \$1.45 an hour. Salaries of those who entered as employees of Tech range from \$1.45 to \$1.65 an hour.

"We sought out these people," Strawn said, "from offices on campus by asking department heads with minority employees if any of them was qualified and interested in a course to qualify for 'Secretary I' positions. We also canvassed departments to learn

which ones would be willing to cooperate in this program by accepting a trainee and providing on - the - job instruction and experience."

The response from the departments in accepting the pilot program has been "quite encouraging," Strawn said. "The requests for trainees exceeded the number available by approximately two to one."

"The interest and enthusiasm expressed by the responding departments was a clear indication of concern and readiness to do something to improve Texas Tech's employment of minorities."

Each applicant was given several interviews, a typing test and a clerical aptitude test during the selection process. First plans called for a class of 12, but administrative officials decided to expand the class to 17 as part of Tech's Affirmative Action Program. This name is given to such projects in universities, industry and government as they bring more minority persons into productive employment.

"All had to have knowledge of the touch system of typing with some typing experience," Strawn said, "and all had to have high school educations or the equivalent."

Dolores Kilchenstein, assistant professor in the Department of Business Education and Secretarial Administration, devotes her full time to the program.

When she is not instructing the trainee in secretarial techniques, she is visiting them and their employers on campus. Practically every college and school across the campus is represented by a trainee.

During the early phases of the project, the enrollees are working two and a half hours a day in offices, with the rest of the working day spent in classroom and group instruction.

"As the class progresses," Strawn said, "the trend will be toward more work in offices and less classroom. Toward the end of the program in mid - January, practically all of the time will be spent in on - the - job training."

The objectives of the program are to train qualified minority members in basic secretarial skills, to give them on - the - job secretarial experience and upon satisfactory completion of the program place the trainees in permanent Secretary I university positions. The beginning salary for such classified employees is \$310 per month.

"Not only do we teach the ordinary office skills, such as filing, typing, duplication and operation and maintenance of machines, but also specific procedures used in the operation of Tech departmental offices," Mrs. Kilchenstein said. "We include instruction in fil-

ling out travel forms, applications for leave of absence, requisitions, payroll forms and other paper work used by the university."

A part of the classroom instruction during this phase of the program is designed to improve reading skill and comprehension.

"We also work with them in groups and individually to help them improve their grooming, office behavior, attitudes, and other characteristics which aid them in working in the environment of the academic community," Mrs. Kilchenstein said. She said the students are "most cooperative, highly motivated and dedicated to learning."

When the secretarial training program is concluded, each trainee who has satisfactorily completed the classroom and on - the - job training is expected to continue her employment on a permanent basis with the department that provided her training.

Periodic evaluations of each trainee are made by the instructor and the department supervisor to determine how she is progressing and what, if any, individual training and counseling may be needed.

Raider Roundup

ECOLOGICAL TASK FORCE
The Ecology Task Force will meet Tuesday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2140 15th Street.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
Classes got you down? Relax and enjoy yourself. Wesley Foundation will have a party at 8 p.m. today at 2420 15th Street.

MORTAR BOARD
Applications are available for Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women. Junior women can get applications in room 168 of the Ad Building. Application deadline is Oct. 19.

IEEE
IEEE will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Architecture Auditorium. All members are invited to attend.

WSO
There will be a meeting for all WSO pledges Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Social Science Building.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CENTER
There will be a supper and bowling party after supper Sunday evening at 6:00. It will be at the Lutheran Student Center and all Lutherans are invited.

CAMPUS MINISTRY
An ecumenical experimental worship celebration will be held at 10:00 Sunday night at the Wesley Foundation 2420 15th Street. The public is invited.

AGRONOMY CLUB
The Agronomy Club will hold a smoker Oct. 1, at 8:00 p.m. at 3424 54th Street. All agronomy majors are welcome.

Sewage changed into pure water

FISHEATING CREEK, Fla. (AP) - Dr. David D. Woodbridge lifted a glass of water to his lips and drank it dry. Hours earlier the water had been raw sewage from this south Florida campground.

"Its clean and its good," he said. The sewage had been transformed into pure, odorless, water - like, slightly warm, distilled water by gamma radiation at the first commercial nuclear sewage disposal plant built in the United States, perhaps the world.

The \$87,000 plant essentially treats sewage in the usual way until, just before final filtering, the effluent is bombarded with rays from radioactive cobalt-60.

The process is flexible. Water can be treated to such purity it can be drunk, or it can receive lesser treatment for use in irrigation. Irradiation with cobalt does more than rid the sewage of disease - causing viruses and bacteria. It also breaks up deadly pesticides and reduces by up to one - third the quantity of phosphates and other nutrients in the water.

The plant has been in commercial operation for more than six months, treating sewage from trailers, bath houses, toilets and laundry machines at the Fisheating Creek campground west of Lake Okechobee.

Some 10,000 gallons are treated daily, with as much as 22,000 gallons on peak weekend days.

The plant is the brainchild of Woodbridge and his colleagues at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla. Woodbridge heads the physics department and is research director. He founded FIT's University Center for Pollution Research in 1968.

William R. Garrett, a Woodbridge assistant who supervised construction, explained that water from campground sources feeds through pipes into a wet well where paper and other solid objects are trapped and either screened out or broken down so they can enter the system.

The sewage flows from there into an air-bubbling aeration facility common to most sewage disposal plants. Then it goes into the radiation chamber where it is sterilized by gamma rays. The water does not directly contact the cobalt - 60 but circulates around a core containing the radioactive material.

The water then moves into a dilution tank where ash created by oxidation of waste is removed. From there it goes into a primary vacuum filter, a pelishing carbon filter and finally empties through a pipe into a nearby swamp.

Lucas featured in recital

Tech's Department of Music will present Bill Lucas, baritone, in a faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 29, in the Smylie Wilson Junior High School auditorium.

The varied program will include selected arias by Scarlatti, a collection of Greek folk songs and Gustav Mahler's "Lieder eines Fahrenden Gesellen." Pianist Joan Dawson Lucas will be featured in two compositions by Debussy, "Reflets dans l'eau" and "L'isle joyeuse."

Instrumental accompaniments will be played by James Barber and Virginia Kellogg, violinists; George

Robinson, viola; Arthur Follows, cello; and Jerry Brainard, harpsichord.

Since joining the university music faculty two years ago, Lucas has sung locally on many occasions and was a soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra at the group's traditional Pops Night Concert last spring. A graduate of Louisiana State University, he did advanced study in Europe where he appeared in some 25 leading roles in operatic productions staged in Austria, Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium.

Tuesday's recital will be open to the public at no charge.

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BACKFIELD ACES - Jim Bertelsen (left) and Billy Dale will be in the starting offensive backfield Saturday for the Texas Longhorns. Noted for his



outside running ability, Bertelsen is a strong candidate for All-American honors while Dale is primarily a blocking back in the UT triple-option.

'Horns' Atessis will make things happen

AUSTIN (Special) - He hadn't had any contact work since the Cotton Bowl game, but when Bill Atessis hit the playing field against California Saturday, The University of Texas giant defensive end made things happen.

"Atessis just gets out there and stirs folks around," was the coaches' pre-game prediction. "He'll be able to do a good job."

R.M. Patterson, "Bill played better and longer than we expected because of his condition," he continued. "He was very impressive and enthusiastic in his play, and he had his stinger out all the way."

ALREADY NAMED to one pre-season all-America team, Atessis is off to a start which could bring him the all-America first team selection which barely eluded him last year.

The Houston Jones product started at defensive tackle his sophomore year in 1968, but was converted to an end later that season. Last year Coach Darrell Royal named him a worthy All-America candidate, and Atessis was elected to the second team by one wire service and chosen as the defensive player of the year in the Southwest Conference by one paper.

At halftime, with the Longhorns leading, 28-0, California had just over 120 yards total offense, and Atessis and his fellow defensive trenchmen had put on a most impressive showing.

"FOR AN opening game in which he was in poor condition because of the pulled muscle, he gave tremendous effort," said defensive line coach

He missed all of the pre-season contact work, but as one California writer glumly put it, "It didn't seem to matter much for that guy."



PASS-CATCHING WHIZ---Cotton Speyrer, who is rated among the 1970 All-America selections, will be at split end for the defending national champions Saturday night. Speyrer is the top clog in the 'Horn passing attack. The redhead was selected to the first squad of All-Southwest Conference choices last year. Speyrer is a senior, two-year letterman from Port Arthur.

Phillips to direct 'Horns wishbone'

AUSTIN (Special) - Eddie Phillips stepped on to the football field Saturday at The University of Texas, and the band might as well have played "Hey, Look Me Over."

Scorned to some extent by the press as the likely successor to UT's legendary James Street Quarterback Phillips quickly went about settling doubts as he

directed the Longhorns to a 56-15 rout of California.

That the Longhorns settled in a hurry, Texas scored on its first three possessions.

"I WASN'T nervous," said the redheaded junior signal caller of his first start. "Oh, maybe I was a little bit. I misread the hand-off key on the first play."

PHILLIPS ADMITS the pre-season publicity about his ability to replace Street may have miffed him a little.

But from there on, things went right for the Mesquite product. He ran for 129 yards on 9 carries, scored two touchdowns and directed the Longhorns to touchdowns on five of six drives.

"I'm just glad to get this first one out of the way. I was intent on doing a good job," Phillips said. "I was hoping to have a pretty good game, but I knew they were a good football team and I just wanted to make sure we won the football game."

Fullback Steve Worster, thus allowing the quarterback to dance around the flanks on phase two of the Wishbone - T's triple option.

BUT WHILE Phillips' running prowess was obvious, statistics tell an impressive story of his team direction. The Longhorns, under Phillips, faced 10 third-down situations and converted nine of them, plus one fourth - and - three situation.

Phillips' performance made him reminisce a little, thinking back to 1968, when he agreed to "redshirt" - not playing to save a year of eligibility.

Chaps assemble for practice

By JON BROBST
Staff Writer

The Dallas Chaparrals, Texas' only professional basketball team, begin their fourth American Basketball Association (ABA) season with a new name, playing in new cities and with new expectations.

In what is becoming one of sports most frequently discussed issues, the regional franchise, where a single team spreads its home games among several cities, versus the Dallas Chaparrals have cast their vote for regionalism. In doing so, they have scheduled home games in both Fort Worth and Lubbock, in addition to Dallas, and are now known as the Texas Chaparrals.

Coached by former SMU star Max Williams, this year's edition of the Chaparrals promises to be the club's finest. The rather involved acquisition of 6-9 Eugene Moore (St. Louis U.) from the Kentucky Colonels gives the Chaps the potential which they have lacked at the center position since the team was organized.

Surrounding Moore will be 6-9 John Beasley (Texas A&M) and 6-8 Manny Leaks (Niagara). Both are established stars. But, if either should falter, Max Williams will not hesitate to send in 6-8 Bob Bodell (Stanford), a clutch performer.

The most interesting battle for starting assignments is for the guard positions. 6-2 Glen Combs (Virginia Tech), 6-2 Ron Boone (Idaho State), 6-5 Charlie Beasley (SMU), 6-3 Tom Hagan (Vanderbilt) and rookie standout 5-10 Joe Hamilton (North Texas State) are all fighting for the two starting positions.

Currently there are 14 players of which 12 will be kept for season play which begins Oct. 23 in Dallas against Indiana, last season's ABA champions.

After going through two - a - days this past week at the Lubbock Coliseum, the Chaparrals will not return to Lubbock until Nov. 24 when they meet Pittsburgh. Other Lubbock opponents include Utah, Denver, Miami and Carolina.

Although the broadcasts of the Chaps' games are not carried by a Lubbock station, they can be picked up without difficulty over KRLD radio 1080 in Dallas.

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Not begging this time

Perkins earns spot in game

Last season Tech defensive halfback Ken Perkins practically had to beg to get into the Texas game, this year the Lubbock junior is a starter and has already earned Southwest Conference honors.

Perkins, who was named the Associated Press's SWC defensive player of the week for his outstanding play in the Tulane game, nearly had to watch the Tech-Longhorn match from the sidelines last season.

"It was tough to sit on the bench against Texas but there were two good reasons for it. First, I had broken my hand in fall drills and it still wasn't completely healed and second I was playing behind Denton Fox." Fox went on to become Tech's sixth All-American.

"The coaches wanted to hold me out of action to keep from re-injuring my hand," Perkins explained. "Finally, I begged to go in and they gave me permission. I didn't do anything outstanding, but I was just proud to get in and play."

Tech's defensive secondary coach Dale Evans is a big Perkins's booster.

"Ken is the kind of young man you enjoy coaching. He takes coaching well and is constantly striving to improve himself."

The 6-1, 186-pound speedster also excels in another area for the Red Raiders—punt returning. Despite missing several games in 1969 because of that hand injury, Perkins still led Tech in that department as he

ran back 20 punts for 212 yards, including a 42-yarder against the Baylor Bears.

Two weeks ago against Tulane, Perkins intercepted a Green Wave pass and raced 46 yards down the sideline to knot the score at 14 all and later returned a punt 36 yards and needed only one more block to go all the way.

Tech head coach Jim Carlen has been impressed with the former high school split end's ability to move the football and predicts a bright future for him.

Ken almost broke a punt return for a touchdown against the Jayhawks. He's hoping for a little more luck Saturday night.



SECONDARY STANDOUT—Getting in gear for Saturday's contest with Texas is Tech junior Ken Perkins. Perkins will start at the defensive halfback position. He will try to stop the air attack of Texas' Eddie Phillips and split end Cotton Speyrer. Perkins will be in the defensive secondary by Jerry Watson, Dale Rebold and Bruce Bushong.

Tech hopes to better record

Tech celebrates when they defeat the University of Texas. They have reason to. Out of 19 contests, the Red Raiders have defeated the 'Horns only three times.

The rivalry began in 1928 when the Tech Border conference team traveled to Austin and lost, 12-0. Twenty-seven years and 10 defeats later, the Raiders pulled off the first of their victories against a weak Texas team in 1955. One year later, however, Darrell Royal came to the helm, and 12 years and 8 defeats passed until Tech could match the feat.

Circumstances were different in 1967. The Longhorns were predicted to win the conference title and they had been national champions in 1962. Tech had entered the conference in 1960

and had not yet defeated the Longhorns as a SWC team.

John Scovell was in his final year at quarterback for Tech, and he led the team to a narrow 19-13 victory over the 'Horns in Austin. The Tech campus went wild. Several thousand traveled to the airport at midnight to greet the team. Cars were parked all down the Plainview highway near the airport.

Several hundred of the kids broke through the gates, and the plane had to land in Amarillo because of students on the runways. The team finally arrived in Lubbock in the "wee hours" after the 100 mile bus trip from up north. Still, several hundred greeted the team when they finally arrived on campus.

The following year, Texas traveled to Lubbock, and the

enthusiasm from the game in Austin was still there. Tech got the momentum going after Raider safety Larry Alford ran back two long punt returns for touchdowns. Again, Tech fans went wild. The enthusiasm from the crowd created a constant roar. The enthusiasm, along with a great Tech defense gave the Raider a 21-0 lead at halftime. Then, Royal put in a newcomer in at quarterback by the name of James Street. Bill Bradley had done the signal calling the first half and got the 'Horns nowhere. Street led the team well in the second half, but it was too late as the Red Raiders won the clash, 31-22.

After the loss, Royal said that he would never come to Lubbock again without the Longhorn band, as the spirit of the Red was too overwhelming.

Pirates, Baltimore favored by oddsmaker

NEW YORK (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates are a 2-7 bet to win the red-hot National League East baseball race and should be even money against Cincinnati in the divisional playoffs, Las Vegas' official oddsmaker reported Thursday.

It's 5-1 the bounce-back, miracle-minded New York Mets don't make it, added Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, and the odds against Leo Durocher's

faltering Chicago Cubs have gone to 6-1.

In the American League, where the division winners already have been decided, the Greek rates Baltimore a surprisingly slender 6-5 favorite.

"The National League has to be made 13-10 to win the World Series," he said. "There are several reasons. The series starts in the National League city. The National League will go into the series with tremendous momentum from the close pennant race."

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LONG-TALL-COTTON KNIT TOPS

by Jane Robbins

YOU CAN'T MISS SUSSEX ON THE DRAG.

Tech rolls out "red" carpet for Longhorn invasion

Sideline Comments

Dilemma involved in Tech-Texas game

By Bob Brewster

The dilemmas involved in predicting the outcome of a game your favorite team is involved in can lead to many traumatic experiences. However, a winner must be picked, so the dilemma encountered in predicting the outcome of the Tech-Texas game was determining which impulse to follow, emotion or reason.

REASON WON OUT. (See page 7, Section A) The Longhorns are, as Jim Carlen has said, a great football team. Texas has no less than six All-American candidates this year in a league that seldom has two players of such caliber on one team.

Texas' starting lineup is without question one of the best the Southwest Conference has ever seen. Then there is the matter of depth, which Darrell Royal made please of mercy for in the pre-season, but which really resembles ocean waves during a hurricane: they just keep coming and coming.

Yes, the Longhorns have adequate, if not outstanding reserves. The only real reason for concern Royal had before the season started was at quarterback, where Eddie Phillips is trying to fill the shoes of the departed James Street.

Well, last week against California Phillips not only filled Street's shoes, but he nearly ran out of them as he rambled for 129 yards rushing, led Texas to a 56-15 victory and was named the SWC Offensive Player of the week in his first start as a collegian.

MAYBE CALIFORNIA isn't a real strong football team, and perhaps Texas hasn't been tested yet, which the Raiders will most certainly do Saturday night. But anytime a team can run up 56 points against anyone with their starting quarterback on the bench most of the second half (which is where Phillips was), it's a good indication of a super team.

Anyway, on paper the Longhorns have to be the favorite. Early odds makers have established them as 16 points better than Tech, which seems a bit much considering the game is being played here, but that is the early spread on the game.

Of course, Texas had a better "on paper" team than the Raiders did in 1967 and '68, when Tech upset the 'Horns two years in a row. The "on paper" stuff is forgotten after the opening kickoff by everyone from Carlen and Royal to Charcoal Cody and Bevo.

THE RAIDERS are a good, sound football team, which they proved in Kansas last week. The offensive line has been a pleasant surprise, but their biggest test will come against Texas when they try to open holes for the Raider halfbacks against the likes of Bill Atteiss, David Arledge, and Bill Zapalac.

The six motion penalties assessed the Raider offensive line must not be replayed this week if Tech is to win.

The Raider defense is also sound, but the bull-like runs of Steve Worster, Jim Bertelsen, and the trickery of Phillips on the option play will give them their toughest test.

Phillips' skill as a passer is as yet unproven in a big game such as this one, but Tech scouts John Conley and Tom Wilson believe that he is a better passer than Street. If the Raiders can stop Texas on the ground, the Longhorn offense will have to struggle. Tech's defensive secondary of Jerry Watson, Ken Perkins, Dale Rebold and Bruce Bushong may be the best in the conference.

The questions could go on from now until the kickoff, so the only thing to do is wait and see.

Let's just say that this is one prediction made totally by reasoning, and probably the only one I'll make that I hope is wrong.



HARDAWAY SCORES — Tech runningback Danny Hardaway is shown here going into the Kansas end zone last week behind the blocking of Harold Lyons (62) and Milton Hibler (64). Hardaway's performance against the Jayhawks earned him a starting position for Saturday's battle with Texas.

AP scribe tabs 'Horns

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado has been seething for 12 months. Notre Dame has been swallowing its frustrations against Purdue for three years. Oregon has been pointing for two weeks to Stanford and the Indians' quarterback, Jim Plunkett.

These are ingredients which made adrenalin flow. So inspired performances can be expected this week.

Colorado 31, Penn State 20: The TV game of the week. Penn State is defending a 23-game winning streak, 30 games without a loss. The Lions will pass more, so will Colorado, which has lost its All-America ball-carrier, Bob Anderson. The revenge motive and fiery support from the Boulder crowd gives the Buffs an upset.

Notre Dame 28, Purdue 21:

Mike Phipps led the Boiler-makers to three straight wins over the Irish but he isn't around anymore. His legacy: An Irish determination to settle an old score.

Oregon 27, Stanford 24: Forget the loss to Illinois last week. The Ducks were looking ahead to Stanford.

Syracuse 30, Kansas 7: Settlement of a racial issue provides a fresh incentive for the upstarters.

Texas 38, Texas Tech 7: The Longhorns won't be happy until they push Ohio State out of their No. 1 position in the polls.

Michigan 21, Washington 18: An interesting duel between the Wolverines' Don Moorhead and the Huskies' Sonny Sixkiller.

Pittsburgh 21, Baylor 14: Pitt is on the way back to the big time and Baylor would suffer a letdown from its Army triumph.

Ohio State 35, Texas A&M 7: The Buckeyes are No. 1 and they want everyone to know it.

Texas heavy favorite to defeat Red Raiders

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

Tech will roll out a red welcome mat for the Orange Herd from Texas this afternoon, but the hospitality will cease and desist at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium. The game is the first Southwest Conference squabble of the season.

The Longhorns are due to arrive in the Hub City around 2 p.m. today for their Saturday night duel with the Red Raiders. Coach Darrell Royal plans a light workout for his top-ranked 'Horns later today. Texas is number one in UPI's rating of the nation's teams.

Texas has been made a 16-point favorite to hand the Raiders' and head coach Jim Carlen their first defeat of the young season. Other prediction experts around the country have tabbed the 'Horns by a more substantial margin.

Such wagering will mean little after the opening kickoff, however, for Tech upset the 'Horns two years in a row when Texas was favored by similar odds. Last year the Longhorns won by 49-7, and they were also favored by 16 points then.

Past years will be forgotten on the Tech side of the field, for the Raiders have a new leader, a new staff and a new outlook this year. Royal has expressed respect for the new deal at Tech, so Texas may not be overconfident.

Carlen has similar thoughts toward Royal and his team, as do most people for a defending national champion.

"This is one of the biggest games I've ever been in," said the former West Virginia mentor. "I'm looking forward to playing a great football team and I think my kids are, too."

The players have taken a solemn attitude for the big encounter, which seems appropriate for the situation. An Associated Press story yesterday asserted the fact that a few of the Texas players were "after" Tech's Bruce Dowdy, who has a few opinions of Longhorn runningback Steve Worster.

Worster, Dowdy and everyone else concerned will have plenty of chances to show their side of the argument Saturday, so a few fireworks may be touched off.

The offensive fireworks will be provided by a couple of capable quarterbacks, Tech's Charles Napper and Texas' Eddie Phillips. Both field generals are juniors in their first year as starters, and both have impressive statistics to back them up.

Napper is 20 for 32 in the completion department thus far in the season, while Phillips showed he may be even better than James Street, the man he is trying to replace from last year's team; in last week's opener for the 'Horns against California.

The Texas flash toted the ball 129 yards and was named the SWC Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

Then come the runningbacks. Both teams are blessed here, Tech with four "first team runningbacks" according to Carlen, and Royal can count on All-American Steve Worster, all-American candidate Jim Bertelsen and Billy Dale, no small-stepper himself.

On the receiving end of Phillips' aeriels will be another all-American candidate, Cotton Speyrer. Speyrer will be at split end, while Tommy Woodard will start at tight end. Tech has a few sure-handed artists in Johnny Odom, Robbie Best, David May and Ronnie Ross.

Phillips and Napper have shown their prowess running the triple-option play, or Tech-option Napper, but they run it off different formations. The 'Horns run a Wish-bone-T with three men in the backfield. Worster, the fullback, lines up behind Phillips, a few steps in front of Dale and Bertelsen.

The key to the game may be which team's defense can stop the other's option play. That duty will be in the hands of some capable men, also.

Texas' defense is led by names such as Bill Atteiss and David Arledge at defensive ends, the position most vulnerable to the trickery of the option play. Linebackers Scott Henderson and Bill Zapalac are other top defensive hands for the 'Horns.

None other than Dowdy will be at that crucial position for the Raiders, with Davis Corley manning the other defensive end spot.

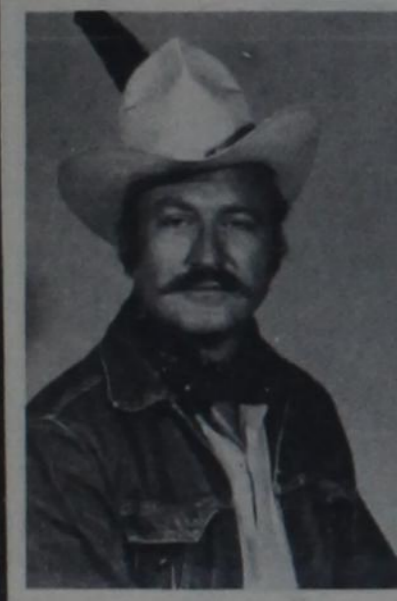
It looks like Worster and Dowdy may get together.

Tech runners challenge UT

It's a big weekend for Tech-Texas athletes, not only from the standpoint of the football contest but also because of the cross country meet which involves the two southwest conference schools.

Coach Vernon Hilliard will send his distance runners against UT Saturday morning at 11 to kick-off the weekend rivalry. The meet is slated at Mackenzie Park with returning runners David Nelson, Lance Harter, and Dave Gnerre going against the 'Horns. Saturday is the opening dual meet for the Tech runners.

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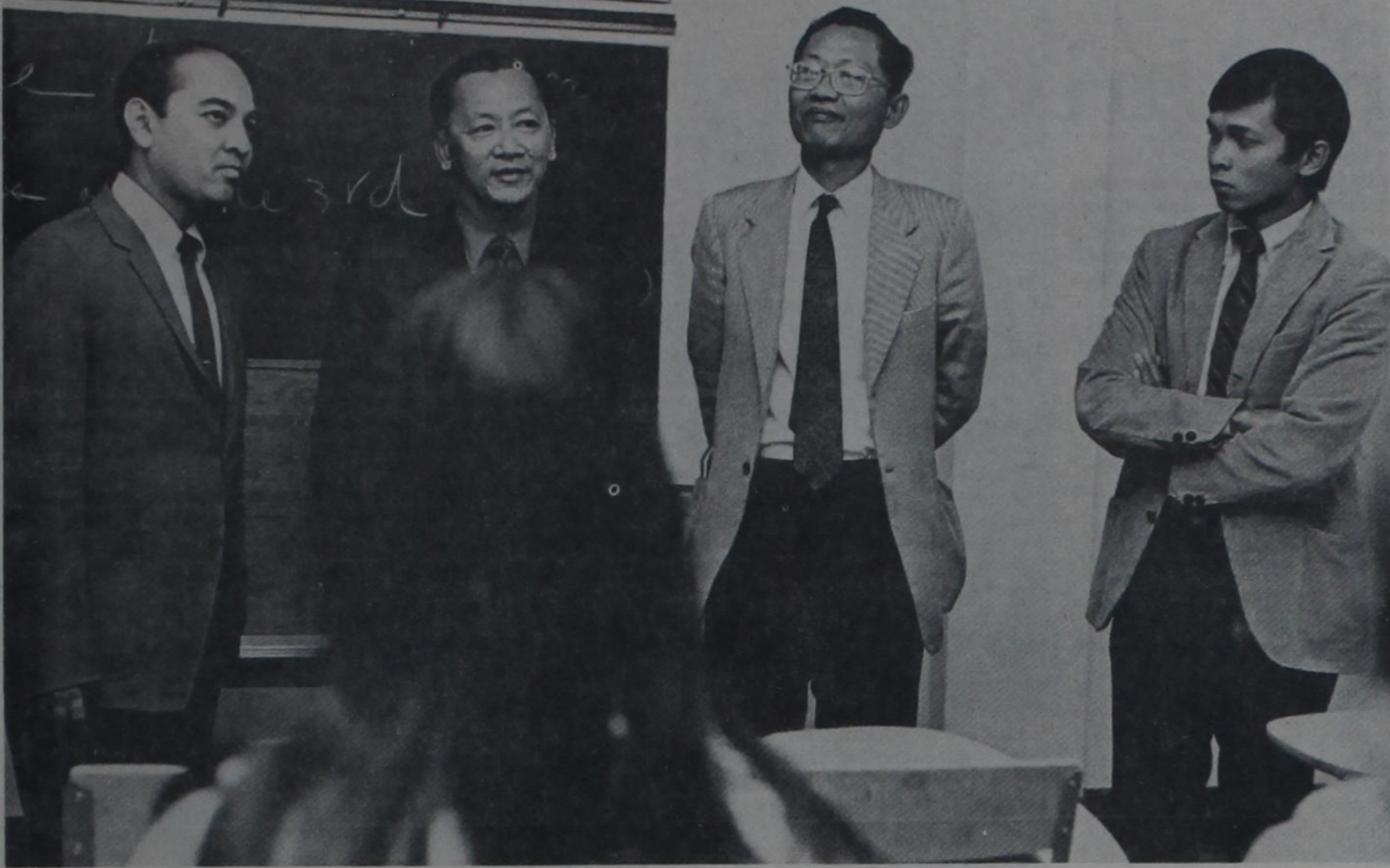
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THAI JOURNALISTS — Visitors to the Tech campus Wednesday were two of Thailand's leading journalists. Left to right are: Jesda Sivali, U.S. State Department interpreter who accompanied them Thong-Urai Prachuab editor-in-chief of

Bangkok's "Siam Rath," Satrawaha Chawalit editor and publisher of the provincial "Chao Isran," and Dr. Alex Tan, professor of journalism and teacher in the Texas Tech classroom visited by the Thai journalists.

Two leading Thai editors visit Tech campus during national tour

Two of Thailand's leading journalists were visitors to Tech campus, making the stop on an official visit to the United States.

The guests were Thong-Urai Prachuab editor-in-chief of "Siam Rath" a daily newspaper with 30,000 circulation in Bangkok, and Satrawaha Chawalit, editor and publisher of "Chao Isran," published six times a month in the provincial city of Korat.

The editors chose to come to Lubbock to see a newspaper operation of its size and to visit with journalism educators at Tech. Both hold law degrees from Thammasat University, but have studied journalism and have a direct interest in this field of education.

At Tech they visited with Vice President for Academic Affairs S. M. Kennedy and with Dr. B. I. Ross chairman and other faculty in journalism advertising and telecommunications. As classroom visitors, they answered questions for students.

Their primary interest in the United States was in computer use by the print media for editorial purposes.

"We are visiting," Chawalit said with candor, "to see what forward and what backward progress the United States is making."

In an aside Chawalit explained that he had seen "backward progress," for instance, in the auto industry where U. S. companies are using outdated equipment. He said he had seen some more than half a century old.

"In that respect," he said, "I don't see how the United States can compete with the losers of World War II - Japan and Germany - which have such modern equipment."

Chawalit said that his newspaper publishing for a circulation of 12,000, has problems similar to those of small town newspapers in the United States.

"I'm using the education I had in journalism," he said "to train people on the job."

He said he had offered internships and well paying jobs to journalism students in Bangkok, "but they were not interested in working outside the capital city."

Both editors agreed that a common problem for both countries appears to be that of encouraging journalism graduates to enter the newspaper field. "There are too many other jobs which attract them," Prachuab explained.

The men visited The Washington "Evening Star," The Miami "Herald," and The Lubbock "Avalanche-Journal."

Prachuab has been vice president of the Thai Journalists Association since 1963. He also is a member of the Thai Reporters Association and the Thai Bar Association. He is the author of the recent book, "Polirix 1 Parties in Thailand."

Chawalit is president of Thailand's North Eastern Press Association a member of the Provincial Press Association and a member of the executive board of the Thai Officials in Korat Province. He also is a member of the Bar Association.

Traveling with them as U. S. State Department interpreter Jesda Sivali.

Women using political influence and determination

Struggle for liberation sees hope during coming year

By the Associated Press

It took women 70 years to get the vote. Almost half a century to get an Equal Rights Amendment approved in the House. Two hundred years to receive college educations, and 116 years to get into New York's McSorley's bar.

But women this year seem to be coming into their own.

American women are using political influence legal rights and sheer determination to change their status from second-class citizen isolated in the home, to a leading force in all segments of society.

It hasn't been an easy struggle and the fight is far from over. Despite significant advances in legislation and opportunity, in some areas women are worse off than they were 30 years ago.

There are fewer women in politics today than 10 years ago and fewer women in top government positions than during other administrations. Women's share of Ph.D's and law degrees and professional positions is less than it was in the depression year 1930.

While more and more women are entering the labor force yearly they predominate in the low-paying, menial jobs of industry. Seven out of 10 clerical workers are women. Men managers and officials outnumber women 6 to 1.

Despite the recent flurry of "firsts" for women many feel they're still a long way from real equality.

Women can finally ride on a race track but they can't work for overtime in several states. Two women earned general's stars but in four states a wife's earnings are under the complete control of her husband. A woman holds a seat on the stock exchange but women still aren't allowed to sit at some bars alone.

"The prejudice against women is so deep-rooted that it comes as a shock to men that we should complain about our status," says Rep. Martha Griffiths.

"Women have experienced a gradual and persistent decline in status as measured by occupation income and education when compared to men," says sociology Prof. Dean Knudsen of Purdue University in a report that concluded women will remain in an inferior position at least for another generation.

There are now more than 29 million working women who represent almost 45 per cent of the female population an increase of almost 100 per cent since 1940.

But the median annual wage for a woman working full time is \$4,457 while for a man it is \$7,664, according to the Department of Labor, which has provided these and all the following statistics.

Occupationally, women are relatively more disadvantaged than they were 30 years ago. In 1940, women held 45 per cent of all professional and technical jobs while now it is approximately 37 per cent. Unemployment rates were the same for men and women in 1960; today twice as

many women are unemployed.

Three out of 5 working women earn less than \$5,000 as compared to 1 out of 5 men.

The majority of women work because they have to, not merely to get extra pocket money. Yet more than one-third of them are in low-paid clerical positions. Two-thirds of professional women are in the notoriously underpaid fields of nursing and teaching.

More than twice as many women are finishing high school today than in 1930, but women's share of higher degrees has declined since then. Once women earned 40 per cent of all master's degrees now it is down to 35 per cent. In 1930 women earned 15 per cent of all Ph.D's but now they earn slightly less than 13 per cent. And 20 years ago women held a greater proportion of college teaching positions than they do today.

Why the decline? During World War II, women were employed as 36 per cent of the labor force but the ratio dropped sharply to 28 per cent with the return of male veterans to their old jobs. The '50s saw the great retreat back to the home. College attendance for women dropped to slightly more than half of what it had been in 1940.

Dr. Dean Knudsen blames the lowered status of women on their own diminished efforts coupled with institutionalized discrimination. She sees it as a vicious cycle: women know they will be discriminated against in high paying jobs and give up their efforts; employers

justify discrimination by citing evidence of lower achievement and commitment to employment.

Coming into the '70s, with its trend toward earlier marriage and smaller families, women are active in the labor force again.

Indisputably they are moving into many few fields-computer programming, electronics, engineering. But they are still restricted in their choice of jobs by a variety of so-called "protective laws." Women have been called "victims of protection" for they are often excluded from better-paying positions by these laws.

Ten states specify the maximum weight women can lift or carry. It's maximum 10 pounds for carrying up and down stairways in California. Eighteen states prohibit night employment and 25 states prescribe the number of hours women can work. In 25 states there are laws based on social conceptions of what is a proper job for a woman; no woman may be a bartender in Kentucky or Rhode Island, got respmlr. No gas or electric meter reader in Ohio. No bellhop in Washington.

It isn't that hordes of women want to be bellhops and bartenders, say crusaders for women's rights, but shouldn't they be allowed to choose for themselves? The U. S. Court of Appeals declared in one case that the individual woman should have "the power to decide whether or not to take on unromantic tasks."

The Equal Rights Amendment recently approved in the House by an overwhelming majority would invalidate many of these protective laws and would, in essence, require that men and women be treated the same under the law. For the first time in the 47 years similar bills have been proposed, this one seems to have an excellent chance of becoming law, thanks to the efforts of women's groups throughout the country and the political skill of Rep. Martha Griffiths one of its proponents. According to a study made by the Citizen's Advisory Council on the Status of Women these would be some of the probable effects of the amendment:

-Restrictions on property rights of married women would be unconstitutional, as would be restrictive work laws.

-Women would be equally subject to jury service and to military service.

-Custody and support of children in divorce decrees would be determined for the welfare of the children without favoring either parent because of sex. Since the passage of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, more than 9,000 charges of sex discrimination have been filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission-more than 25 per cent of its case load. Women themselves are becoming increasingly aware of their legal rights and the last few months have seen suits filed against several major manufacturers and publishing com-

panies including Time-Life and Newsweek.

A major victory for women occurred a few weeks ago when the Department of Justice for the first time filed a suit against the Libby-Owen Glass Co. charging it did not hire, train, promote or pay women equally with men.

Though job discrimination is one of the biggest problems facing women, the declining status of women in politics and government is another area of concern. "Women are slowly advancing to positions of leadership and greater responsibility in almost every business and profession with the tragic exception of our national government where they are most needed," says Lucille Shriver, director of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

The Civil Service Commission reports that while women are one-third of all the white collar workers in the federal government, less than 2 per cent hold managerial positions.

American women are 53 per cent of the voters but there are fewer women involved in politics than 10 years ago, says the Republican National Committee. In 1959 there were 19 women in Congress. Now there are only 10 congresswomen and one female senator and there has been no woman in the Cabinet since 1955. Women in county elective positions are fewer too - down from 18,000 in 1959 to 3,862 today.

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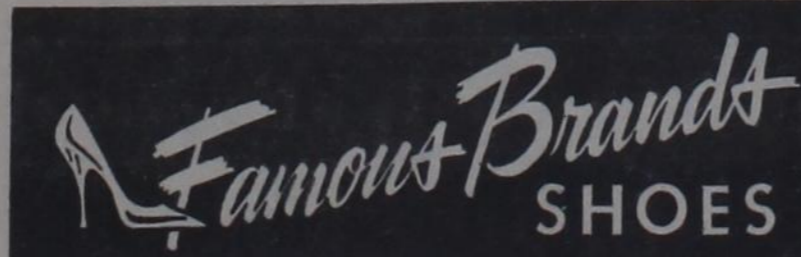
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Day in the life of the University Daily

By STEVE EAMES
Co-Managing Editor

When it doesn't happen they don't understand. A newspaper is "that magic sheet," costing generally less than a dime which isn't missed until it's not there.

A newspaper doesn't just happen. Here's a striking

statistic to prove the point.

Each six-page University Daily claims over 248 man hours, most of which are put in between six hours after the last edition hits the streets and the next morning when it must be delivered.

To give a more graphic account of what is involved, here's a fairly accurate schedule of what happens.

Two days in advance, advertising personnel turn their ads into the press. The ads they have turned in involved showing the advertiser how he would profit, selecting the proper type face (design) to best convey his message.

If any advertising customer wants a proof (a sample before the ad is run in the paper) it's the ad man's responsibility to get it from the press to the advertiser, mark changes and return it to the press.

The rest of the paper is done the day before the morning it is to be distributed.

About 9 the morning before the paper is to come out, composing room employees start pasting the ads on a dummy sheet, a proportional replication of the actual page. Their work is finished around 5 p.m. the same day.

Around 9 a.m. Jim Davis, the editor, and Donny Richards, assistant editor, arrive and go about their chores of opening mail, checking campus events for possible editorial material and talking to a host of publicity seekers, concerned campus leaders, administrators and run-of-the-mill crackpots.

By 5:30 the two must produce a page with an informed position on a problem or non-problem of interest to the students. They must make policy decisions for the day between writing headlines (counted to fit the allotted space), editing irate and friendly letters, picking the next day's cartoon plus serving on the various committees an editor is automatically appointed to.

Around 1:30 p.m. the University Daily newsroom is opened by News Editor James Boyett. Boyett is responsible for assigning reporters to cover the campus, literally keeping tabs on what's goin' on where on campus each day, what is coming up and generally making sure the campus is covered. Boyett is the boss of the newsroom.

Coming in at the same time as Boyett, are reporting students from journalism classes working for practical experience and a host of University Daily special reporters.

By 3 p.m. Boyett must have copy for Copy Editor Don Sanders and his student rim editors. (The student editors are called rim editors because they sit on the rim of a "U" shaped table. Sanders sits in the slot.)

By 6:30 Sanders and his staff must design the pages, check all copy and names as closely as possible within the time limit, write the headlines (which have to fit pre-determined spaces according to a count system) and work out the jigsaw puzzle of making stories fit on the page without breaking severe rules of layout and University Daily style. Sanders must be combination journalist and artist.

As pages are finished by Sanders and his staff, they are sent to the composing room on University Ave. to have type set.

Meanwhile the sports staff, headed by Sports Editor Bobby Brewster, goes through the same process for their assigned pages.

About 2:30 p.m. Managing Editors Mike Hogan and Steve Eames arrive in the newsroom. Their job isn't finished until the paper has left for the press (been put to bed).

Hogan and Eames make policy decisions in news matter (generally conferring with the editor on major decisions), watch for copy for page one (which is their responsibility) and assist newsroom personnel.

Page one will be done by the managing editors starting around 7 p.m. and will be finished by 11:30 or, if they're lucky, earlier.

While the managing editor works on page one, proof readers at the press are going over copy that has been set, trying to find as many errors as possible, checking pages being pasted up (put on the dummies with ads already on the sheets) and assisting the press in getting the mechanical operation of the press moving.

Deadlines, a schedule of times when each page is due at the composition room, must be met.

If these deadlines are missed, the rather crucial deadline of getting the paper on the presses might be missed.

When the managing editors have finished page one, turned off the AP wire machine, emptied the coffee pot and locked up they go to the press and take over the proof reader's duties and check all pages.

Page one is the managing editor's complete responsibility.

On a six-page paper, if the managing editors are lucky, they may be able to leave around midnight. If they are not lucky, they may be at the composition room until 3, 4, 5 or even 6 a.m.

When the dummies are approved by the managing editor (time factors are considered in what an ME will or will not let go to the press) the pages are sent to Floydada, Tex.

Here a photograph is made of each page and pictures are broken down into a series of dots and the negatives are taped onto the negative of the page. Through a chemical-light process, the image of the pages, complete with pictures, are transferred to an aluminum-alloy plate, the presses are cranked up and the University Daily is printed, folded, cut and stacked.

Now the papers must be shipped to Tech (by 6 a.m. for proper distribution) where a student circulation crew takes over and places the papers in each building and mails out the paper to subscribers.

One person deleted thus far is Photographic Editor Mike Warden, who is also staff artist. Warden, who is on call nearly 24 hours a day is responsible for conferring with the news editor and the managing editor for

picture assignments, shooting the pictures, developing and printing and getting the picture for the right page at the right time. Warden also does art work for ads and University Daily editorial cartoons.

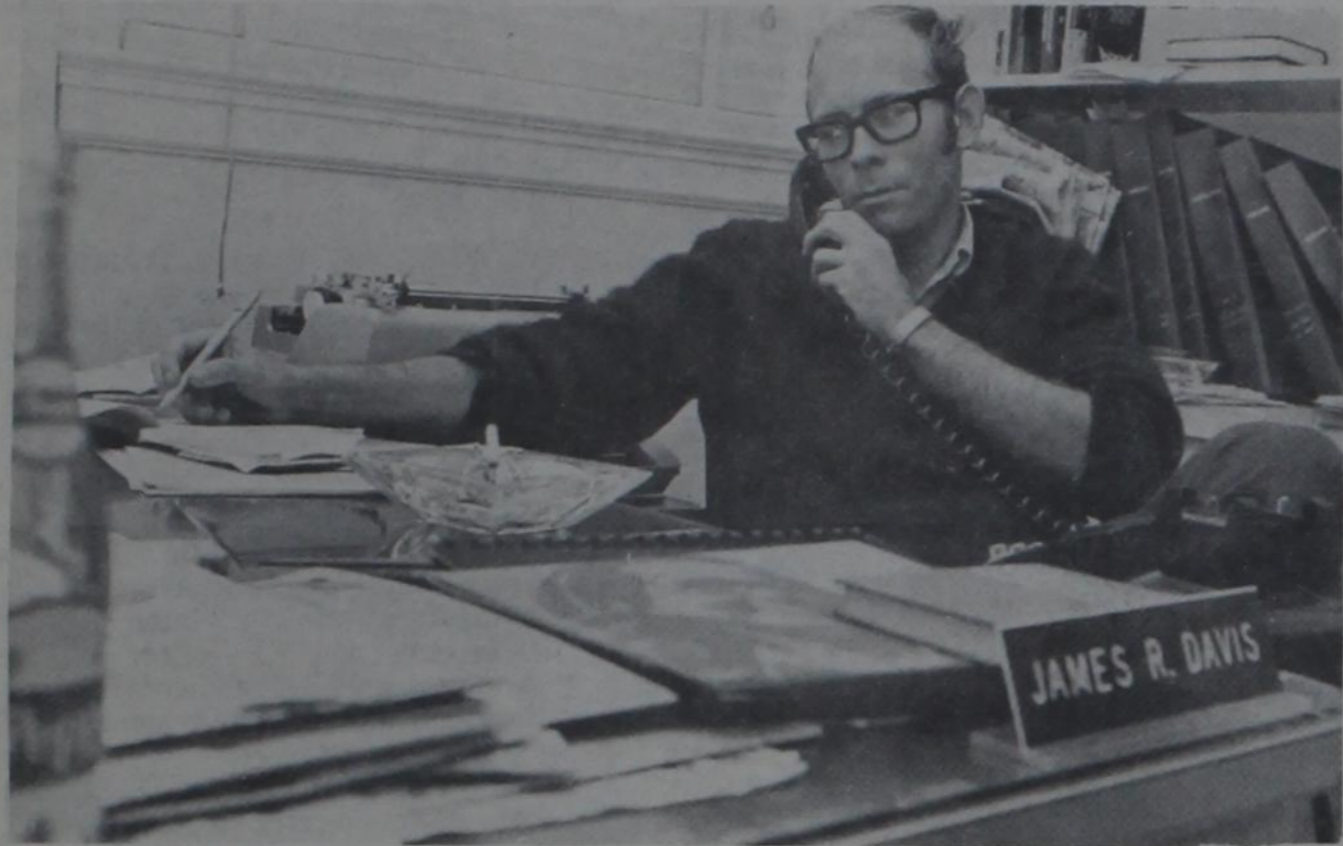
All of the above UD staff are also full-time students.

Should a story break at any time, it is the staff's responsibility to get the story in the earliest possible edition. For example, last year's tear-gas bombing of Gaston Hall happened at 10:45 p.m. The story was in the next morning's paper.

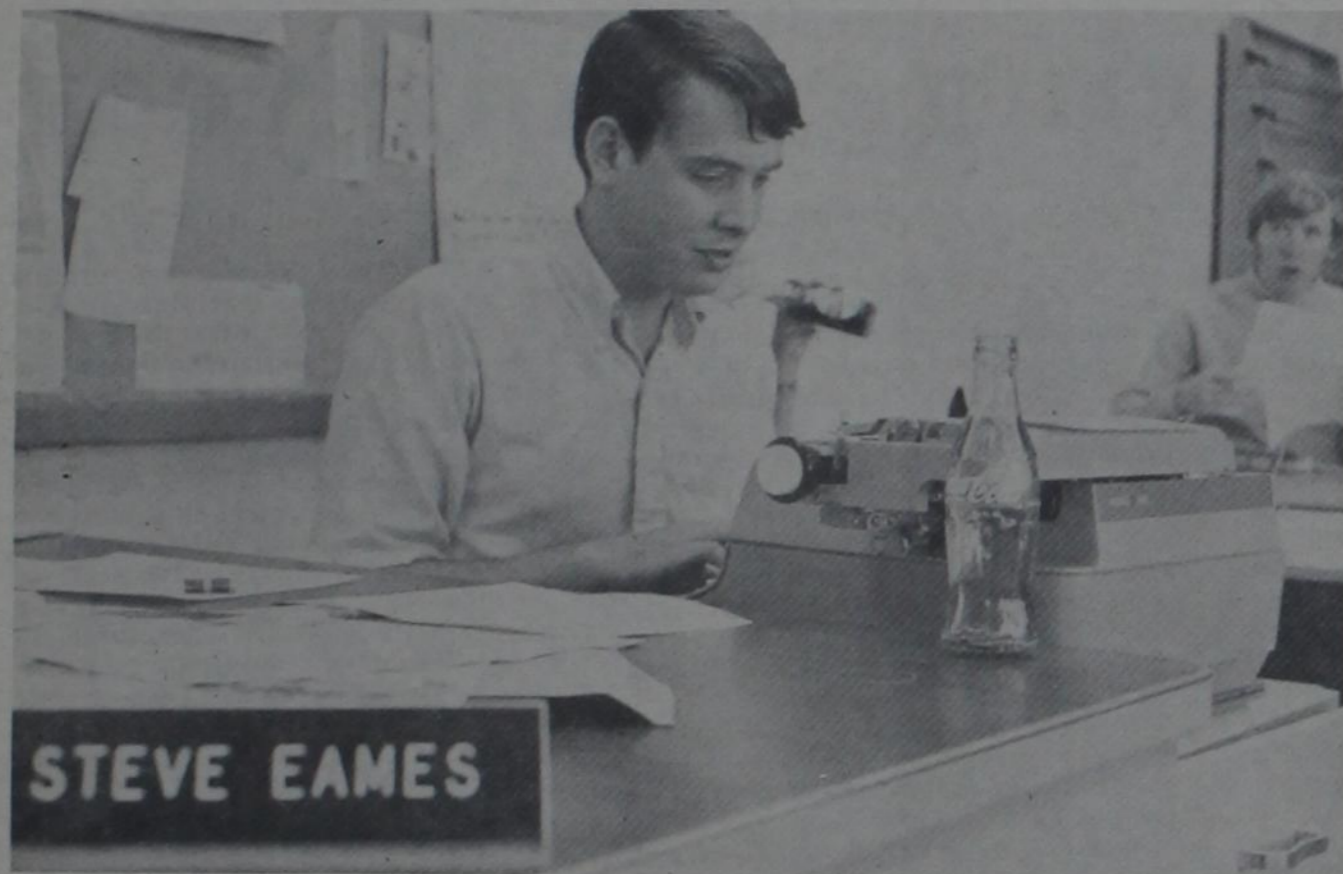
That story had to be researched, written, edited, placed on an already full page one and have a headline written within 45 minutes.

This is the schedule for a six-page paper, the minimum the University Daily tries to abide by. The size of the paper is dependent on the amount of advertising. The editorial staff generally doesn't know the size of the next day's paper until they walk in to work on it.

Today's paper is 16 pages. The schedule for putting it out is roughly the same as a six-page paper, only more deadlines with the same number of staffers.



Editor-in-chief



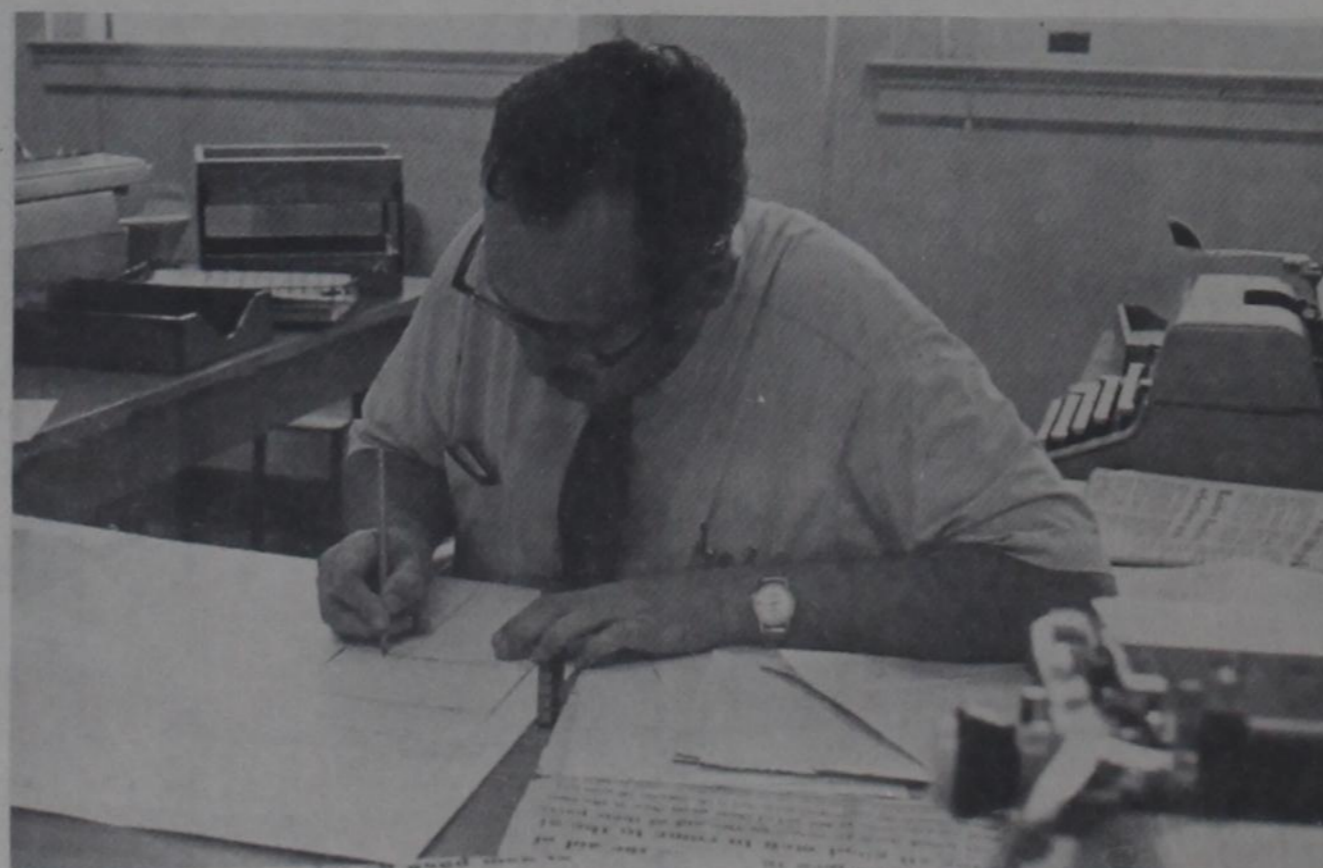
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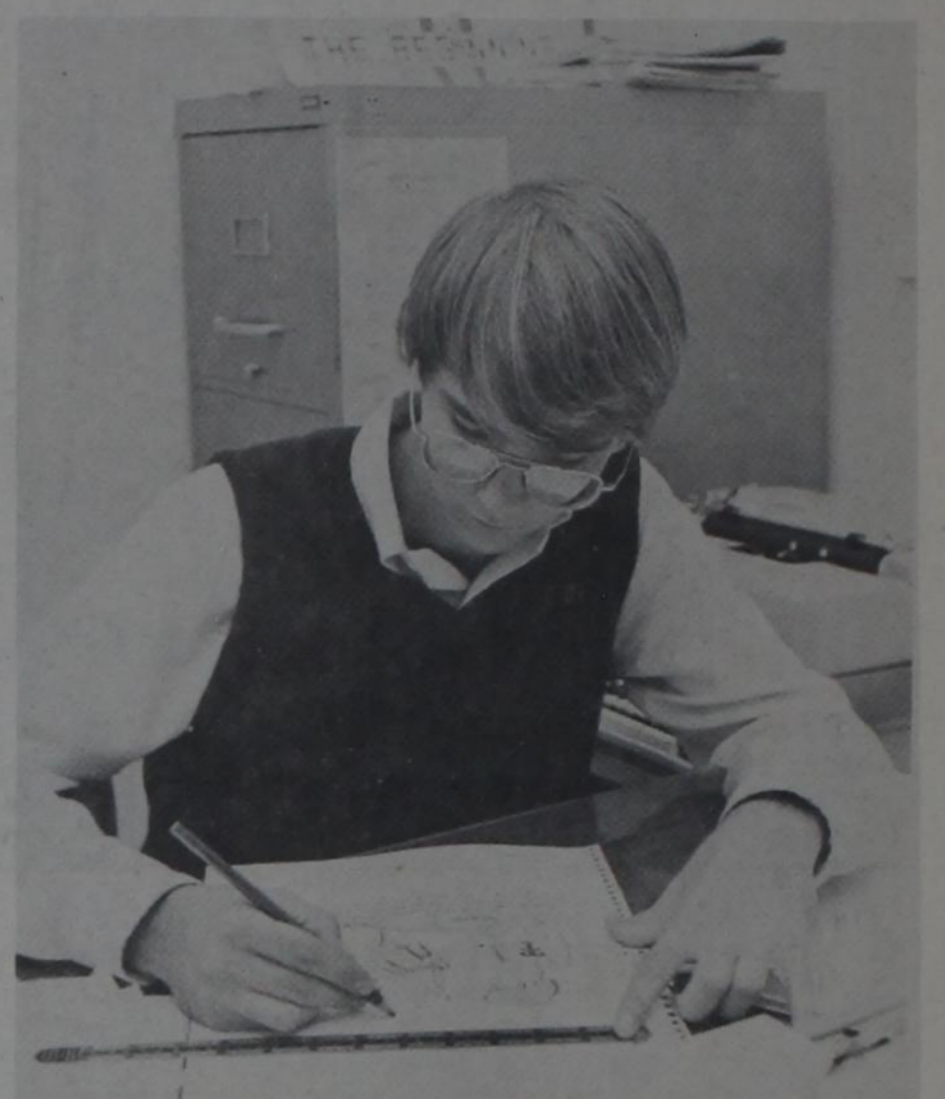
Assistant Copy Editor



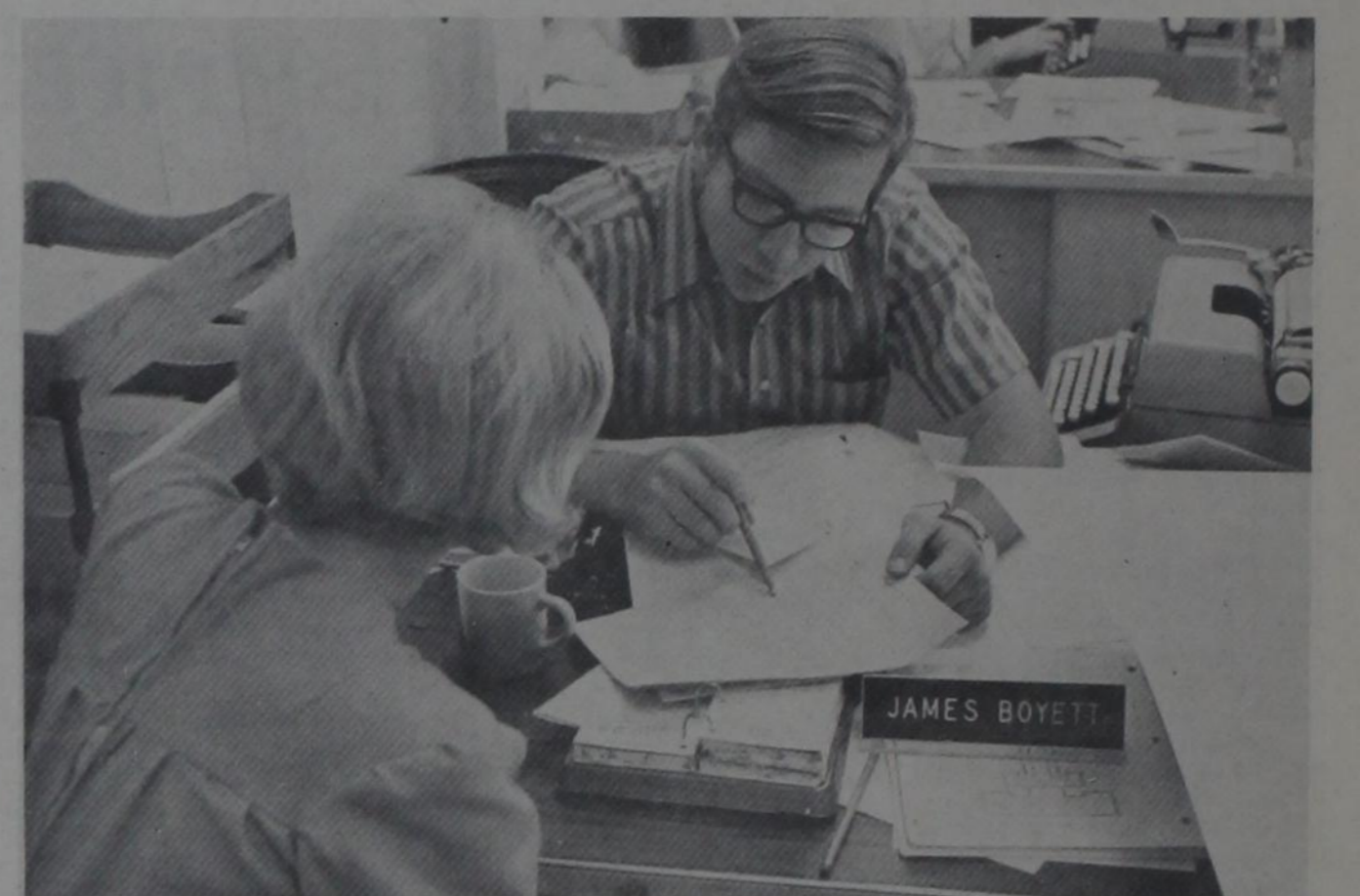
Pasting ads



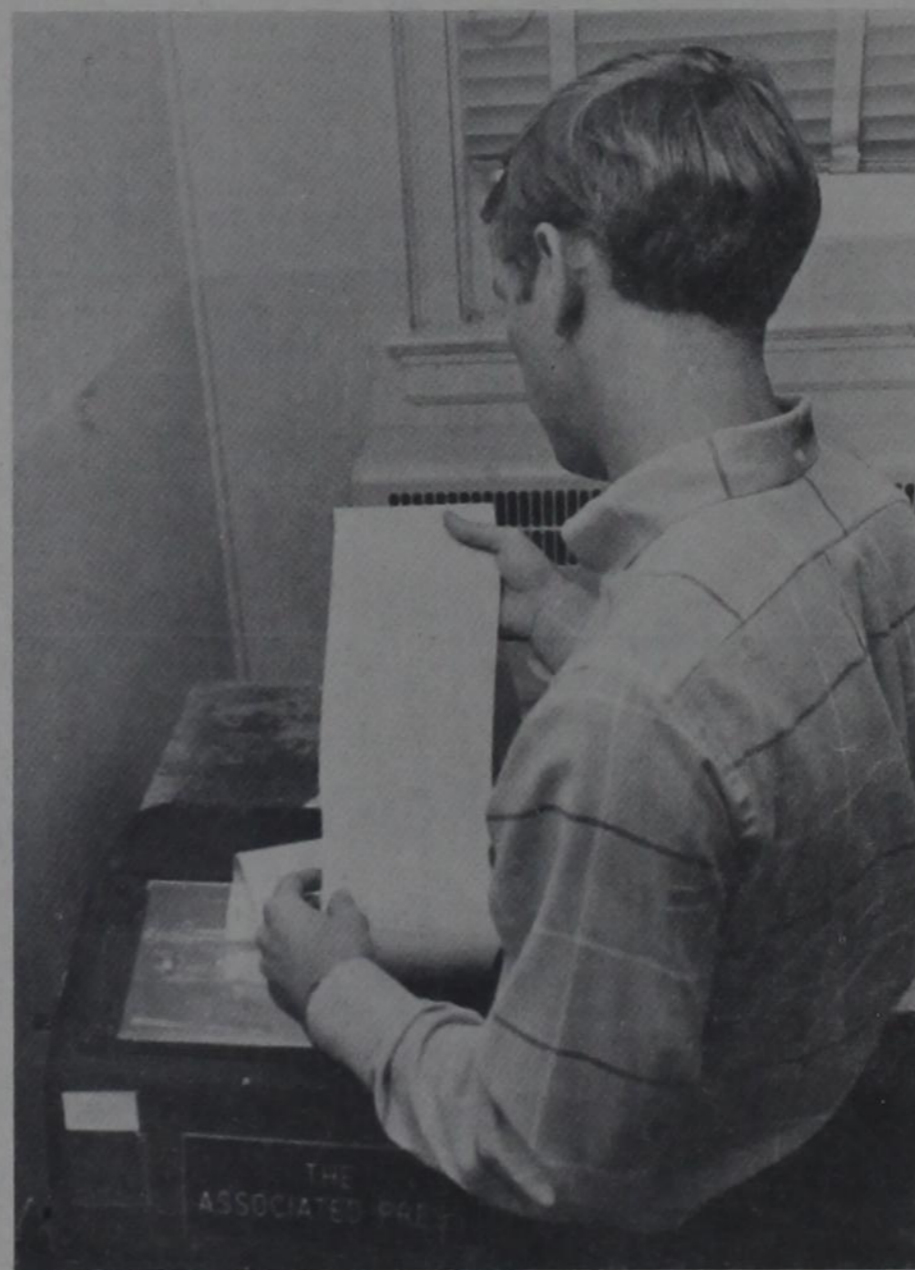
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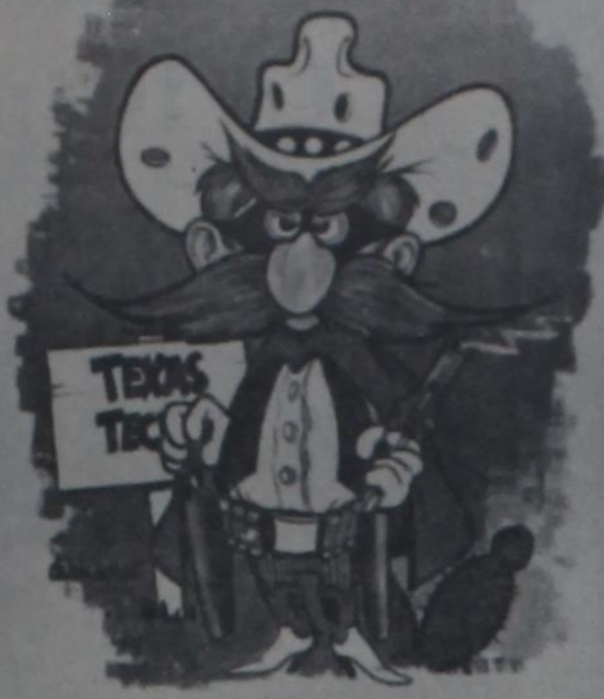
News Editor



Checking world affairs



Offset copy-setting



FOREIGN FAN — The familiar Red Raider poster by Dirk West turned up again this time in Thailand, on the lockers in an army barracks. The

poster belongs to former Tech student Don Shackelford of Tulia, who is currently serving in the U.S. Army as an Electronic Technician.

Choreographing problems abundant in 'Lysistrata'

By Lee Burkett
Staff Writer

"The main problem in choreographing a production such as Lysistrata, which involves a rather large cast, is finding movements simple enough that everyone can do them, but at the same time look good," stated Janet Kerr, dance instructor in the women's physical education department.

Mrs. Kerr, who also did the choreography for the Bacchic last year, remarked that Lysistrata is a challenge because the chorus plays a more prominent part in the play than in most other Greek productions.

"In choreographing Lysistrata, I tried to take the setting and the script and work from there. Since we are using a modern translation, I attempted to create what might be called 'modern Greek dance.' It will not be actual ancient Greek dance, but it will be my idea of what Greek movement should be."

scene, the momentum reaches a climax and the final jubilation dance takes place. This increase in the amount of movement from the start of the play until the excited dance at the end adds to the feeling that is growing throughout the play," commented Mrs. Kerr.

"One of the primary concerns was the costumes. The chorus wears rather long robes and this tends to restrict movement, particularly with the legs. However, since the chorus is supposed to be rather old, I was

able to use the robes to our advantage."

Timing is crucial when working with a large number of people in a dance number. "A feeling of unity is one of the main effects desired. Hopefully, the dance will help tie the entire play together for the final positive effect," stated Mrs. Kerr.

Lysistrata will run Oct. 9, 10, 11, 15, and 16 in the University Theatre. Reservations can be made by calling the Boxoffice starting next week.

Fair directors host footballers at show

Tech's Red Raider football squad will be guests of the board of directors of the Panhandle South Plains Fair at one of the opening performances of the Ray Stevens Show on Sept. 28, opening day of the 53rd annual exposition.

John E. Vickers, president of the board of directors, said Coach Jim Carlen, his wife, the entire coaching staff and their wives, plus the Raider traveling squad, would be honored guests at the 8:30 p.m. performance, which also features vocalist Gloria Loring and the "Tennessee Birdwalk" duo, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan.

Directors unanimously approved the invitation at their last regular meeting to help usher in a new era in Southwest

Conference football at the university here.

The Stevens show will be on stage in Fair Park Coliseum at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Charley Pride, Johnny Duncan, ventriloquist Alex Houston and Elmer appear here Wednesday and Thursday and Jo Ann Castle, Porter Wagoner, the Wagonmasters, Dolly Parton and Speck Rhodes round out the slate Friday and Saturday.

Performances are at 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily and all seats are reserved. Tickets are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4 and may be purchased at the coliseum box office, TG&Y Continental, Sears' downtown store, Luskey's Western Wear and Montgomery Ward's Caprock store.

Disc-O-Tech

THE BOY FRIEND: original cast with Judy Carne. Decca. As is reportedly the case in the actual show, Judy Carne is outshone by a Miss Sandy Duncan, a girl with a vivacious voice that sounds like a British Betty Boop.

"The Boy Friend," as jacket notes by Miles Kreuger inform us, "is not at all a parody of 1920's musicals. It is in fact a pure synthesis of all the conventions that were universally accepted in the shows of that decade."

That, I think, is a pretty good summary of the show's appeal; Sandy Wilson's book, music and lyrics do not mimic the time, they merely create it anew, with reverence and affection.

The music, especially, does not hit you over the head with a this-is-nostalgia-so-you-better-love-it attitude. Instead, it is fond and awful, amusing and, believe it or not, fun to listen to.

Listen especially for the fun in "Fancy Forgetting," "Sur La Plage," "You Don't Want to Play With Me Blues" and "The Riviera." And as I said before, listen for Sandy Duncan. You're gonna hear from her.

THE CHOPIN I LOVE: Philippe Entremont. Columbia. "The Chopin I Love" is a lame attempt on somebody's part to approach or equal the success of one of the best-selling classical albums of all time, Van Cliburn's "My Favorite Chopin." Note even the similarity in titles.

Some press agent somewhere is trying to boost Entremont up to glamour level by applying the unwritten law of charisma; a popular musician never does anything unpopular.

In other words, you won't find Leonard Bernstein playing

avantgarde electronics. You won't find Cliburn doing Bartok. And just a few years ago, you couldn't find any major American symphony doing Mahler.

Similarly, you will find Entremont (who I must admit plays very well, and very sensitively) doing anything you haven't heard before. The inevitable "Polonaise in A-Flat Major" is here, and the "Waltz in C-Sharp Minor," and other familiarities.

It would be well for Entremont to restrain his popular patronizing (take a look at the liner notes if you want to know what I mean by patronizing), and avoid glamour, and predictability, at all costs.

PERFORMANCE: original soundtrack of the Mick Jagger movie. Warner Bros.

Here's a collection of golden greats that you haven't ever heard before.

I say this because almost every one of the 13 bands is done exceedingly well (though I'd take exception with Randy Newman's "Gone Dead Train" as one of his lesser works).

It's a very, very versatile album, with cuts ranging from Mick Jagger's "Memo" to instrumentals and vocals by Buffy Sainte-Marie. It also has electronics on "Performance," and others, "even a dulcimer solo on 'The Hashishin.'" You'll even find straight orchestral music, like that on ordinary soundtracks, on certain bands such as "Harry Flowers."

And finally there is the speaks-for-itself album cover, which proves what I've always thought: that Jagger looks like an evil-minded woman, and that he'd look godawful straight.

Fair performers set date with handicapped

A "special day" has been set aside at the 53rd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here for students residents and chaperones of Lubbock State School, Balenger School, the Children's Home of Lubbock, Buckner Baptist Home, Coronado Children's Home, Girlstown U.S.A., Milam's Children's Training Center and other children's homes and organizations for handicapped children.

Arrangements have been made to provide a full slate of activities—including a benefit show by Charley Pride and company—Oct. 1. The fair run is Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

John E. Vickers, president of the fair association's board of directors, said the activities would begin at 9:30 a.m., when chaperones are asked to bring their students to the Broadway Avenue gate and be seated in the coliseum by 10 a.m.

Pride, who was the No. 1 box office draw here last year, will

perform for the youngsters from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. From 11 a.m. to noon, free carnival rides will be provided by Gene Ledel, whose midway has become a stellar attraction at past fairs.

Lunch—including hot dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, cookies and ice cream—will be served in an area adjacent to the Merchant's Building from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. through the courtesy of the fair association and contributing Lubbock merchants.

A tour of all exhibits, including the free performance by Skipper the porpoise, will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Vickers said the special day was arranged for the several hundred youngsters at a time when carnival rides and coliseum shows were not jammed, thus allowing a more relaxed, enjoyable and safer atmosphere for the children.

Pride was an instant hit with children during his two-day appearance here during the 1969 exposition.

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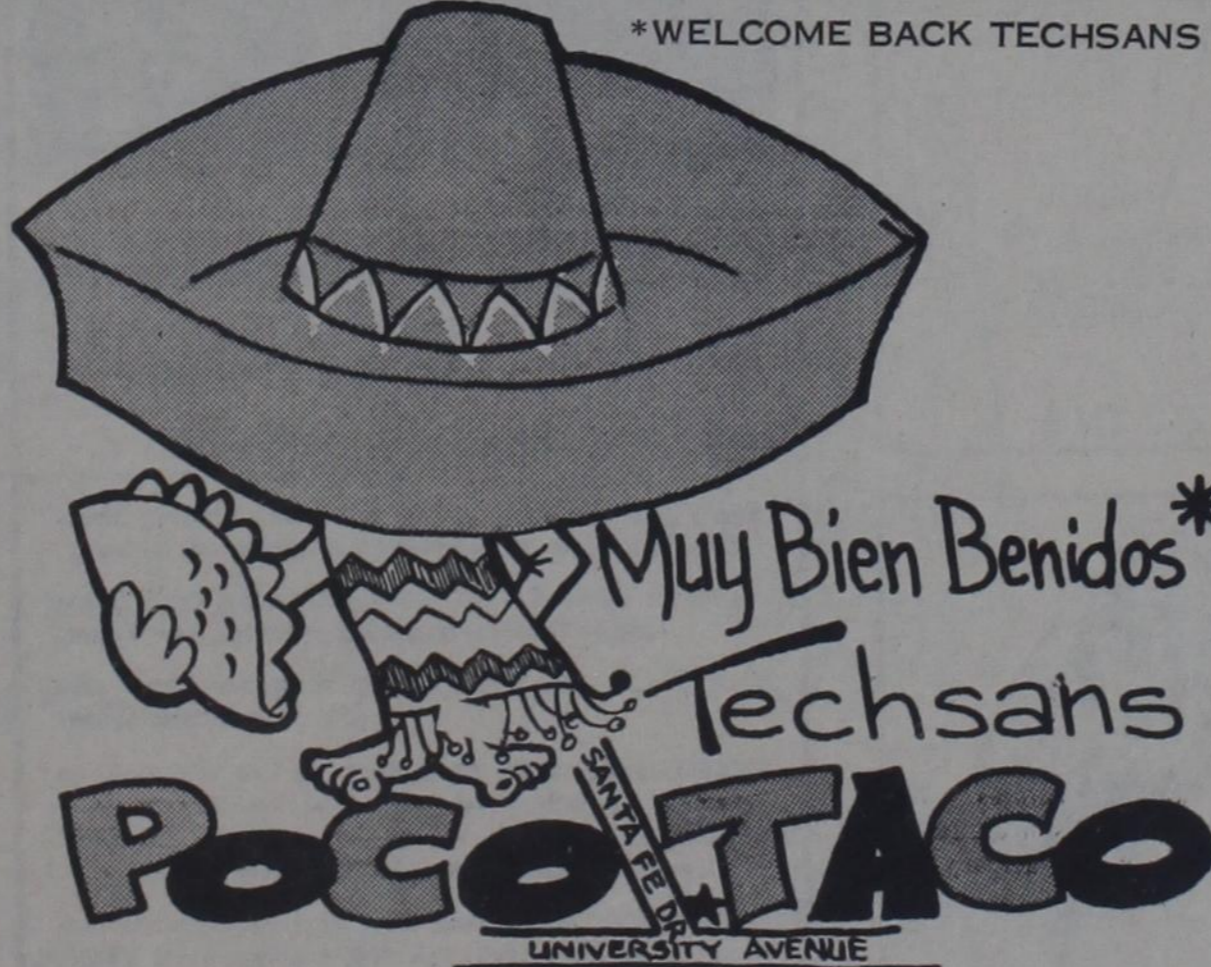
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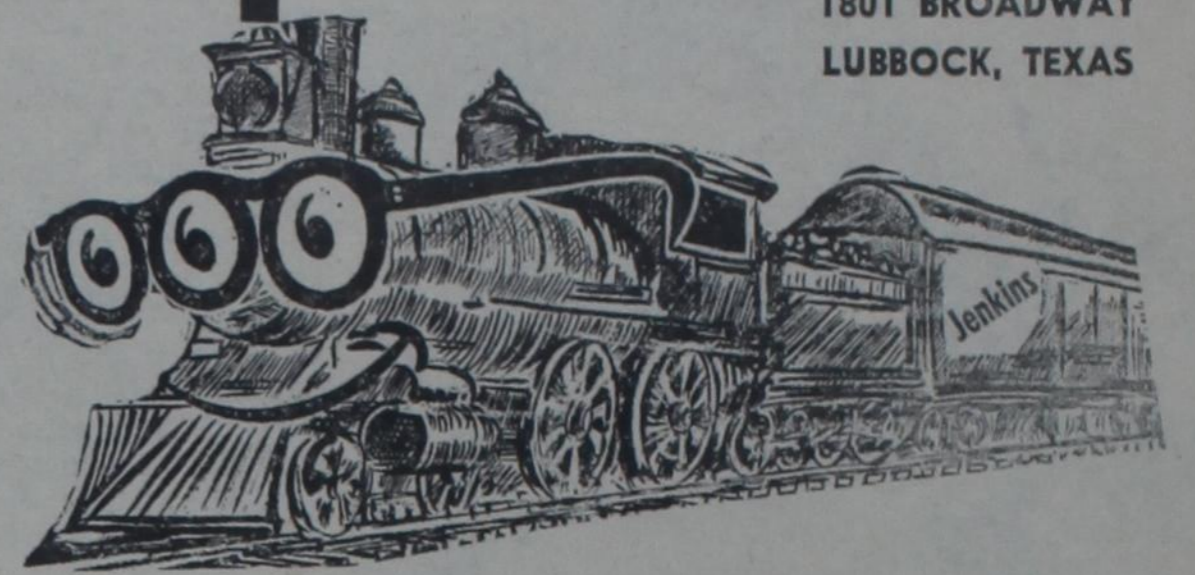
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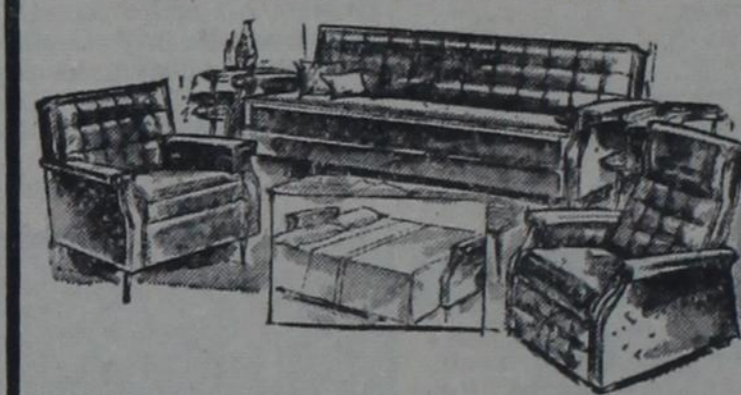
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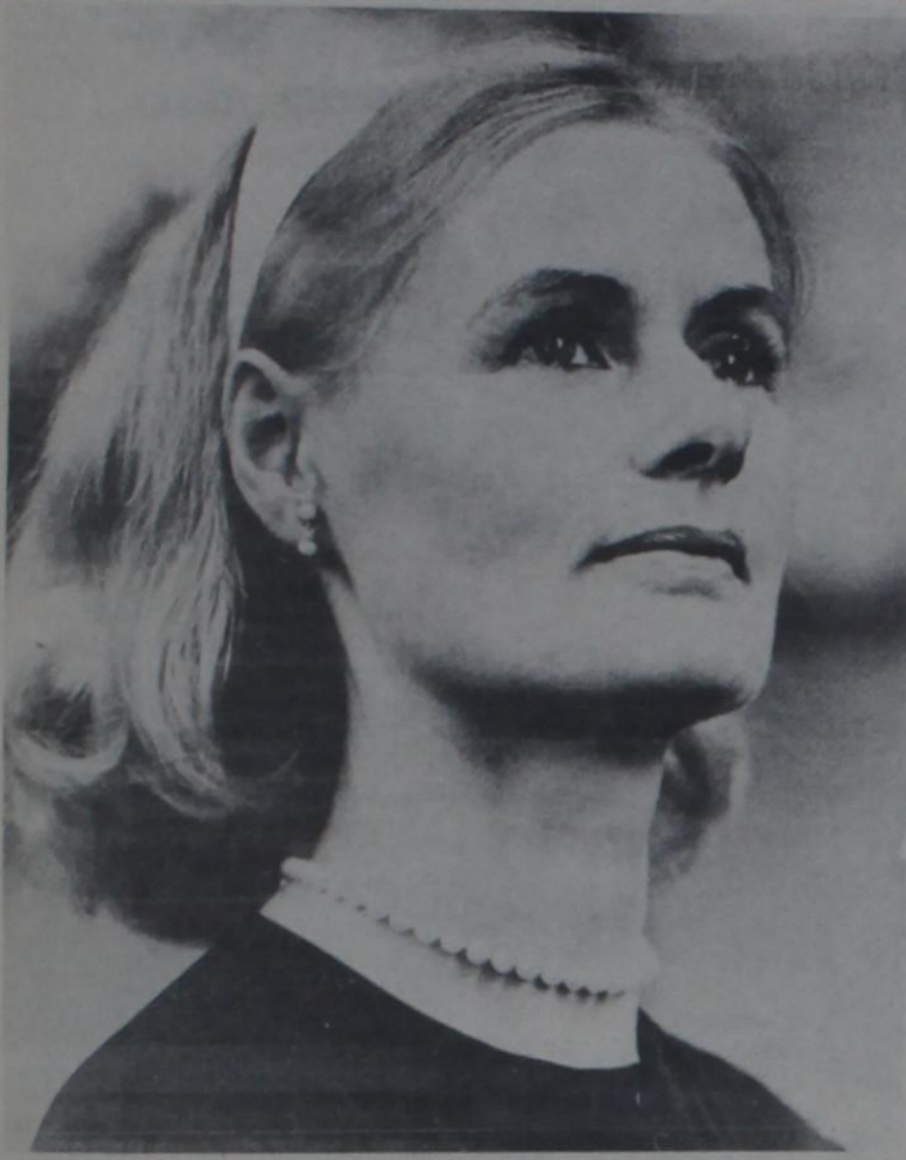
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Maureen Hurley

MAUREEN HURLEY made her state debut as Essie in "The Devil's Disciple" at the Bristol Old Vic Theater in London at the age of 19. She starred in "Fly Away Peter" at the Fortune Theater and also appeared opposite one of England's best-known comedians, Sonnie Hale. On Broadway, Miss Hurley played opposite Tex Harrison in "The Love of Four Colonels." She has become familiar to television audiences through appearances on such shows as Philco, Studio One, Kraft Theater, NBC Playhouse and Hallmark Hall of Fame.



Darryl Croxton

DARRYL CROXTON was reared in Baltimore where he studied with Edeard Golden before enrolling at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. He made his New York debut in "Volpone" with the New York Shakespeare Festival. He has had experience in repertory theater. For the Theater Company of Boston, he portrayed the demanding role of the Missionary in Jean Genet's "The Blacks" with great success, and he was in three productions of the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, where he met Miss Hurley.

'The Best of Both Worlds'

U.C. to present veteran actors

"The Best of Both Worlds," an evening of black and white theater presenting excerpts from the works of the worlds' foremost authors, will headline the calendar of events at Techs University Center Tuesday.

elegant wit of "The Importance of Being Earnest" to the racous earthiness and soul of "No Place To Be Somebody," investing each selection with the pathos, charm and lusty good humor that it demands.

Here to perform a variety of roles at the 8 p.m. show in the Center's Coronado Room will be Maureen Hurley and Darryl Croxton, veterans of television and the Broadway stage.

"The Best of Both Worlds" is staged simply and with a minimum of trappings, relying upon acting skills and the quality of the materials for its impact and appeal.

Their program ranging in scope from Shakespeare to Oscar Wilde and from Langston will be open to the public without charge.

Dynamic and accomplished performers, Miss Hurley and Croxton move easily from the

selected to represent the best that has been thought, said and written by black and white authors. In keeping with this objective the performers seek to proclaim, just as eloquently that "black and white are beautiful."

Tech instructor talks of food problem, research

"Two-thirds of the worlds population is undernourished," said Mrs. Otto (Margarette) Harden, instructor of food and

nutrition at Tech. "It is estimated that 10,000 people starve to death each day." World-wide hunger problems

are due to increased populations, lack of technology in certain areas and lack of adequate food, she said.

According to research, proteins are one of the most essential nutrients for human beings, and now, a new source of protein is being researched.

This summer, Tech was awarded a grant from the Plains Coop Oil Mill to study the qualities of produced cottonseed flour. Significant findings which have resulted from the study include recipe development, creation of public interest in cottonseed flour products and a rat growth study to determine the nutritive value of cottonseed flour bread, said Mrs. Harden.

"We have received several

calls for programs on cottonseed flour," she said, "because people in this cotton growing area are new to the public. There is also a great appeal to the people in this cotton growing area in finding that cottonseed can be made into an edible product."

Tuesday, Mrs. Harden will address members from 14 counties of the Women's Cotton Promotion Association on "Utilization of Cottonseed Flour."

At the Dallas State Fair, Oct. 11 will be Cotton Day. Mrs. Harden and two Tech students, Kenna Scott and Linda Howe, will present a program of slides on the development of cottonseed products in conjunction with the Maid of Cotton program.

The program at the state fair will be preceded by a press conference in Dallas on food products on Oct. 8. Samples of foods made from cottonseed flour will be served.

Another talk is scheduled in O'Donnell on Oct. 5, for the O'Donnell Young Farmers, Young Homemakers and Rotary Club.

The use of cottonseed flour in food products has not been developed earlier because of a toxic pigment called gossypol which can only be eaten by ruminants, animals with several stomachs, such as cows. Now, a glassless cotton without slides on the development of cottonseed products in conjunction with the Maid of Cotton program.

A method to remove the gland from regular cotton has been devised by the Southern Utilization and Research Laboratory in New Orleans, La. The Plains Coop Oil Mill at Lubbock will build a plant to use this procedure in the immediate future, said Mrs. Harden.

So far, the use of cottonseed flour has been limited to that of an additive to bakery products and a filler in ground meat type products such as sausage, meat loaves, hamburger patties and frankfurters. Now there is an emphasis on finding ways of using cottonseed flour in high protein snack.

"So many of our snacks in the U.S. are empty calorie foods

that it has become important to search for something nutritious that will be eaten," said Mrs. Harden.

Cyclone crisps, a cookie made of cottonseed flour, made a hit at the Third International Food Science and Technology Meeting in Washington, D.C. last August-Secretary of Agriculture Hardin just requested another batch of 700 cookies.

Cottonseed flour has a good flavor, good cooking qualities and a large amount of protein. It reduces dough stickiness, binds water, absorbs less fat and has preservative characteristics.

It is also thought, said Mrs. Harden, that cottonseed flour will be used in acid beverages

such as orange drink which have no protein value now.

Mrs. Harden could not help being interested in cotton. She was reared on a farm and is married to a cotton farmer.

Her husband was raising a special glandless cotton for a seed company and she began talking to the company about the nutritional possibilities of cottonseed. This was the beginning of the research.

"In the U.S. there is really no shortage of proteins at this time," she said. "The problem is that the people who need protein cannot afford it. We do have a problem of poverty and lack of education; in the future there may be a shortage of protein."

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Students - Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer? Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (Air Mail) Anglo American Association, 60a Plye Street, Newport I.W., England.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

John T., if you knew what Mona Lisa knew, you should be smiling too. Mary.

To Whom it May Concern: This is to notify the public about the open question to clarify whatever happened to Uncle Jemima?



Advertisement for 'Latest in Leather' featuring a woman in a long dress and text: 'NEST \$4-\$35'.

Advertisement for 'SUMMER WEAR' featuring a woman in a long dress and text: '1105 University'.

Annual Dairy and Food seminar scheduled for Oct. 11-13 run in city

The 22nd annual Dairy and Food Conference sponsored by the Food Technology Department at Tech will be conducted Oct. 11-13 at Holiday Inn Parkway.

Food Technology Department Chairman J.J. Willingham said 100 to 150 persons from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico are expected to attend. More than 400 invitations have been sent to persons believed interested in the conference and the program planned for this year, he said.

Speakers and their topics for the conference are:

Lewis Torrance of Borden Company, Dallas, and president of the Dairy Products Institute of Texas, "Our Industry-Today and the Future."

Dr. F.E. Nelson of the Developments in Microbiology and Sanitation of Foods, "Food Borne Illness from Microorganisms," and "Filled Milk

and Substitute Products in Arizona."

Wesley Gross of Wyandotte Chemicals, Inc., Wyandotte, Mich., "Attaining the Ultimate in Plant Sanitation," and "Recent Developments in Farm Sanitation."

Paul T. Klienhaus of Twin Pak, Inc., of New York City, "Packaging Milk in Plastic Containers."

Raymond Vanderpool of Meyer-Blanke Company, St. Louis,

Mo., "Preparation of Yogurt, New Puddings and Direct Acidification Products."

Dr. Al. A. Schock, president of Nordica Food Company, Sioux Falls, S.D., "Products, People, Profits."

Robert Hall of Nuclearay Corporation, Austin, "New System of Check Fill for Food Products."

A buffet luncheon will be served at noon Oct. 12. In conjunction with the conference the Texas-New Mexico Dairy Tech Society will meet the night of Oct. 12. Assisting Dr. Willingham with arrangements are Dr. M.L. Peoples and Robert L. Selman, professors of food technology at Texas Tech.

Advertisement for '3 big shows in 6 days' with dates: 'EVERYDAY AT THE FAIR 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. SEPT. 28 - OCT. 3'.



of fair fun! BUY SHOW TICKETS BEFORE SEPT. 28TH AND GET FREE ADMISSION TO FAIRGROUNDS

Sept. 28 - 29 Ray Stevens Show Gloria Loring, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan.

Sept. 30 - Oct. 1 Charley Pride Show Johnny Duncan and Alex Houston and Elmer.

Oct. 2 & 3 Porter Wagoner Show and Jo Ann Castle Show

TICKETS: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00, including Fair admission. All seats are reserved! Tickets on sale at Fair Park Coliseum (Telephone 765-5326), Sears, Montgomery Ward, TG&Y Continental, and Lusk's Western Stores, Inc.

TO ORDER BY MAIL: Send check or money order to Panhandle South Plains Fair, Box 208, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Specify show, time, dates, and number of seats wanted. The Fair will mail tickets for best seats available immediately.

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Advertisement for 'EVERYBODY SHOW THEIR COLORS SEE RED DAY * TECH T-SHIRTS * TECH SWEATSHIRTS * TECH SWEATERS * TECH WINDBREAKERS * GYM SHORTS * FOR KIDS AND EVERYONE BEAT TEXAS! Book & Stationery Center 1103 University P05-5775'.

Cities jump pay ... some double ... during past five-year period

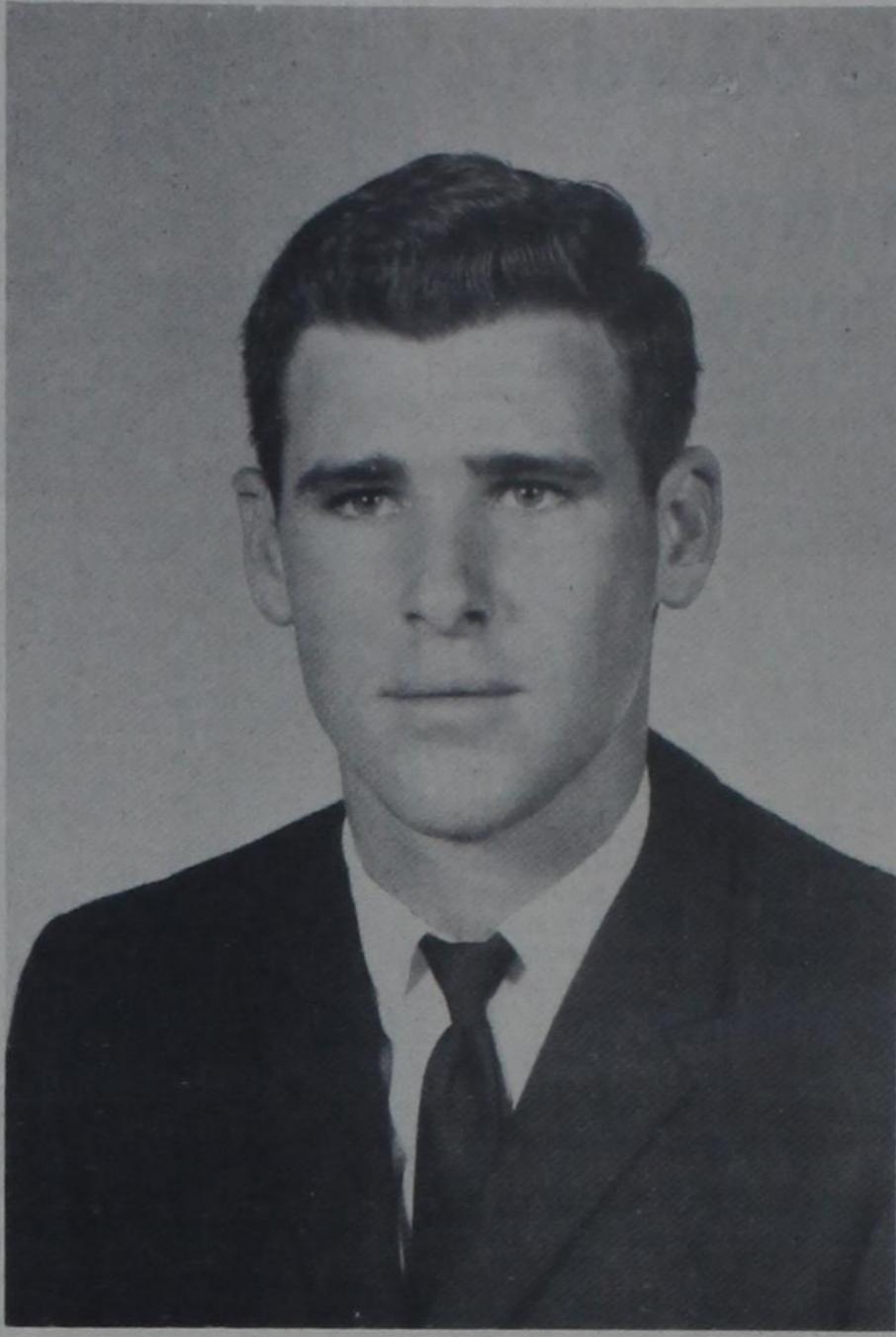
by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five years ago, the director of city development in Kansas City, Mo., earned \$13,920 a year. Today, the post pays \$28,920 annually—a salary increase of almost 108 per cent. Kansas City is not unique. Across the country, cities have raised salaries of both their elected and appointed officials—especially the latter—in an effort to induce the most capable people to enter public service. Hand in hand with higher salaries, in some cases, has been the creation of new municipal agencies to handle the increasingly complex problems of urban life. The two biggest reasons for the higher salaries in the last five years are the competition with private industry and state

and federal governments for qualified administrators, and the rising cost of living, according to an Associated Press survey of more than a dozen cities. "Good men won't go into government service unless the pay is worthwhile," said Anthony Zecca, press secretary to the mayor of Philadelphia. "You can't attract anybody with peanuts." Zecca, who was appointed to his job, earns \$22,500 a year compared to the \$18,000 annually the post paid in 1965. Other Philadelphia officials also have had salary increases. Among elected officials, the mayor earns \$40,000, compared to \$30,000 in 1965; the district attorney is paid \$31,500 compared to \$22,500 in 1965; the three city commissioners earn \$20,000 each compared to \$18,000 each in 1965; and the

city comptroller gets \$27,100 compared to \$20,000 in 1965. In Seattle, among elected officials, Mayor Wes Uhlman earns \$32,000 annually, a 48 per cent more than the \$23,000 the job paid in 1965. The comptroller's salary has gone from \$14,000 to \$21,000, a 50 per cent increase and the corporation counsel's salary jumped 38 per cent from \$21,000 to \$29,000. The Miami County manager, an appointed official, earns \$36,300 annually, compared to \$28,000 in 1965. Among other appointed officials, the finance director gets \$24,204, up from \$16,176 in 1965, and the superintendent of elections gets \$19,956, up from \$10,176. In New York City, at least, some municipal salaries are higher than those paid by either the state or federal government. New York City's new budget director, Edward K. Hamilton Jr., 31, for instance, gets \$44,500 annually, an 85 per cent increase from the \$29,500 a year the job paid when Mayor John V. Lindsay first took office in 1966. He earns more than George P. Shultz, 49, federal director of the office of management and budget, who gets \$42,500 annually. Lindsay himself earns \$50,000 a year—less than 30 other city administration officials. In San Francisco, salaries for most officials have risen about 10 per cent in the past five years and, with the exception of the mayor are in the \$20,000 to \$30,000-a-year range. Mayor Joseph Alioto, who earns \$40,283 annually, said, "The rising cost of living has increased salaries in most categories...Unless the going rate

is offered, there is less inducement to encourage good men to enter public service." Charles Peunin, personnel director of Chicago, said, however, that more young people are interested in public service. In the past, he said, industry has "been able to offer a more glamorous sales pitch. But that's changing now. A lot of kids see city government as the place where the action is." Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's salary has stayed the same—\$35,000 annually—for the past five years. The police superintendent, fire commissioner and corporation counsel—all appointive posts—have gotten raises of \$2,500 each since 1965, bringing their annual salaries to \$32,500 each. Boston Mayor Kevin H. White earns \$40,000 annually, a figure set by his predecessor, John Collins, who made \$20,000 a year five years ago. White's press secretary, Frank Tinvan, said the reason for the boost was that "the mayor's pay sets the salary and tone for all the other departments. Before the mayor's salary was raised, we couldn't recruit talented people. Now we think we are fairly competitive." Several Los Angeles officials who are appointed earn more than the mayor, whose annual salary has gone from \$25,000 in 1965 to \$35,000 today. For example, the city administrative officer earns \$42,887, up from \$28,692 in 1965; the general manager of water and power earns \$57,630, up from \$42,450 in 1965; and the general manager of the department of airports gets \$45,000, up from \$37,000 in 1965.



Richard Lee Echols

Aggie of the Month

Echols honored

Richard Lee Echols, senior mechanized agriculture student from Dublin, has been selected as the Aggie of the month for September by the Student Agricultural Council. Echols was chosen by the Aggie Council for his contribution to Agriculture through his campus activities. He is President of the Tech Mechanized Agriculture Club and is a representative to the Aggie Council. He is an affiliate member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers—Student

Branch and regional president of the Mechanized Agriculture Clubs, consisting of branches in the four states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas.

Echols was graduated from Dublin High School and attended Tarleton State College for two years before coming to Tech. He is a member and competitive driver in the National Hot Rod Association, and also is an active participant in intramural activities.

Techsan prof named swine judge of show

Dr. Tribble is one of the men responsible for judging the market barrows (slaughter class) hogs. He also has been chosen to judge hogs entered by the Future Farmers of America and 4-H organizations. "We consider the selection of Dr. Tribble as a judge in the American Royal Livestock Show quite an honor for the Animal Science faculty at Texas Tech," said Interim Agricultural Sciences Dean Samuel E. Curl.

Dr. Leland F. Tribble, professor of animal science at Texas Tech University, will serve as a swine judge for the 72nd annual American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City on Oct. 16-24.

He will be present at the contest for the first four days. He will be joined on Oct. 17 by a meats judging team and a livestock judging team from Tech made up of students and a staff member.

The Tech students, majoring in animal science, will participate in the intercollegiate judging contest—also held at the American Royal pavilion.

Dr. Tribble joined the Tech faculty in 1967. Previously he was a faculty member in the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri.

The author of numerous professional papers, Dr. Tribble has conducted research on swine nutrition and management.

Complaints

Customer right?

NEW YORK (AP) - If the customer isn't always right these days, many stores around the country are taking great pains to at least cushion the blow of telling him he's wrong. Many consumer-oriented firms have full-time staffs whose only job is to answer complaints. Others have some set procedure that ensures handling of complaints. All this can run into thousands of dollars a year.

When McCormick & Co. Inc., a Baltimore spice and foods manufacturer, receives a complaint, a letter is immediately dispatched saying that the complaint is under study, a spokesman said. In another week or two, a second reply is sent, often running two or three single spaced pages.

"In that way we can explain to a housewife why cinnamon costs double what it did a year ago, that a crop failure or the political situation in the country where it comes from makes the price increase necessary. All stands when we give her the full story," the spokesman added. Procter & Gamble Co., which says it receives about 24,000 letters of complaint a year, has a full-time staff of 30 people who do nothing but respond to consumer letters. In many cases, it costs about \$3.50 a letter, a spokesman said.

Seven nearby fire districts in the area south of Seattle responded to the blaze. Water tankers had to be brought in from other districts, because Tukwila water main were torn up, and the city did not have the water necessary to fight the fire, a spokesman said.

Fire station burns down

TUKWILA, Wash. (AP) - The Tukwila Police and fire departments, burned to the ground today along with two of the town's three fire trucks and its one first aid car.

Seven nearby fire districts in the area south of Seattle responded to the blaze. Water tankers had to be brought in from other districts, because Tukwila water main were torn up, and the city did not have the water necessary to fight the fire, a spokesman said.

A national survey by The Associated Press found that some firms bend over backwards to satisfy distraught customers.

A California man who wrote Philip Morris Inc. complaining his carton of Pall Mall cigarettes was damaged received a new carton of cigarettes even though the company doesn't even manufacture Pall Malls. When the cap flew off a bottle of lotion a woman was shaking and stained her bathroom carpet, a Philadelphia department store bought the woman a new carpet when its offer to clean the old one was rejected.

The store, Strawbridge & Clothier, did draw the line, however, when the protested that the new carpet didn't match her old drapes and asked that these be replaced as well.

At the Boys Markets chain in Southern California, "some customers get very attached to a clerk and get mad when we transfer him to another store," said Sam Miller, chief sales representative. "There's little we can do about this complaint except write nice letters, telling the customers the clerk couldn't pass up an advancement, etc."

In the case where a customer wrote the New Jersey Pharmaceutical firm of Hoffman & La Roche Inc. complaining that a pill was missing from a bottle of 100 vitamins, the company sent the person a new bottle of pills.

Dealing with customers can be a time-consuming and costly process.

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WINNER OF FREE TEXTBOOKS ANNOUNCED

Winner of Varsity Book Store's fifth annual textbook drawing is Mark Dodds of 2107-18th Street. Mark is a senior zoology student. He is shown with Chester Banks, Varsity partner. Each year Varsity Book store selects a Tech student by drawing and awards them free textbooks for their entire college career. Mark plans to attend Graduate School. Last year's winner was Ben Luscomb, an Electrical Engineering student. (ADV.)

COME TO VICK & PAUL'S SUPER CHEVRON

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REGISTER FOR FREE DRAWING FOR 25 GALLONS OF GASOLINE AND OTHER PRIZES EVERY WEEK

Family Prayer Crusade sets Television campaign

NEW YORK (AP) - The flashing scenes show a broken, bandaged earth... a young girl going through the frenzies of hallucinatory drugs... a house charged with angry parental voices mingled with the plaintive pleas of a child...

Lutheran churches, Roman Catholics, Southern Presbyterians, the Mennonites and various Jewish and interdenominational groups in recent years have resorted to brief broadcast spots to get across their messages.

pioneered the religious use of spot commercials in 1963 with a series of radio spots produced for the Church by comedian Stan Freberg, followed in 1966 with a "God is Alive" cartoon series of television spots to rebut the "death of God" idea.

There's also a young boy seized in a theft by police and a pictorial sequence of shoes from an infant's booties to teen-age sneakers to combat boots beside which drop the military dog tag of a slain young soldier.

Being so short, they can't be "very profound," says the Rev. Robert M. G. Libby, the Episcopal Church's radio-television director, "but they get in and out quick and make a point before anybody can tune out."

Since then, the technique has spread through the communication agencies of the churches. In many cases the spots are produced with the help of advertising firms which give them a tone of expert professionalism.

WAF murdered

Body found in street

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-The body of a Lackland Air Force Base WAF from Michigan, soaking wet and encircled in a pool of blood, was found in the middle of a three-lane thoroughfare here today.

determine if they were linked to the woman's death. Clad in a blouse and Western style jeans, the body was found in southwest Bexar County on the edge of the city limits, officers said.

A medical examiner said an autopsy showed the victim, Airman Mary Elizabeth Ford, 20, of Stanwood, Mich., was either pushed or thrown from a moving vehicle.

County medical examiner Ruben Santos said the young woman had not been sexually attacked. Although her clothes were wet, her hair was dry, he said.

Sheriff's investigator Al Johnson said the brown-eyed brunette was barefoot and "soaking wet as if she had been swimming fully dressed." A mass of blood surrounded her and two streams of blood had run for about 10 feet away from her body, Johnson said.

He said the autopsy did, however, rule out the possibility that she had been beaten up. The woman suffered an extensive fracture at the base of the skull, a broken neck and a broken right arm, he said.



CONTRACTORS START WORK-Work has begun on Main street by contractors who are laying concrete conduits which will house the telephone cables going in and out of the Tech campus.

Nearly all by 20th Century

Atomic generators produce electricity

NEW YORK (AP) - Nuclear power, which now supplies enough electricity for more than five million Americans, is expected to become a major source of electric power by the end of this century.

That nuclear plants take longer to construct. The AEC reports that while a fossil-fueled plant takes about four years to build, a nuclear plant takes up to six years to build. This extra construction time also adds to the cost of financing a project that can cost upwards of \$200 million.

"We anticipate that 30 years from now nuclear power plants will be generating over one-half the nation's total electric power," Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg said in a recent speech. Currently, only two per cent of the nation's annual 321.4 million kilowatts, comes from nuclear - powered generators.

While nuclear plants give off no particulate or gaseous pollution, some critics charge that they overheat surrounding bodies of water. Nuclear generators, like fossil-fueled generators, use water as a coolant, so they must be built near lakes or rivers. The problem posed by the nuclear units is that the water returned to the lake after use as a coolant experts say, is about 30 per cent hotter than water discharged by fossil-fueled plants.

The future of atomic energy for generating electricity seems bright. The AEC reports that 55 reactors, with a capacity of 44.5 million kilowatts, are now under construction. Thirty-seven more, with a capacity of 35.9 million kilowatts are on order. Nine more plants, with an eight million kilowatt capacity, have been announced.

"We're beginning to find that changing the temperature of the water by one degree can effect not only the fish life, but also the biological growth, plant life and fish hatching for many miles around," says Peter Borrelli, East coast representative of the Sierra Club, a conservation group. However, Dr. James H. Wright, director of environmental Systems Department at Westinghouse Power Systems says that raising the temperature of water may actually help some forms of marine life.

The AEC reports that a large nuclear - powered station - one with a capacity of one million kilowatts, can cost up to \$40 million more than a simpler fossil-fueled plant. Among the reasons for the greater cost of a nuclear - powered plant are the added costs of reactor safeguards and the fact that there is virtually no standardization in the manufacturing process. They have to be built to specification. A special year - long period of AAC licensing review means

As an example he cites a shellfish agricultural program being run by the Long Island N.Y. Lighting Co. which is growing shellfish on reactor-warmed water that would normally be too chilly for the shellfish.

Film depicts WWII attack

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - With simultaneous premiers in New York, Hollywood, Honolulu and Tokyo, 20th Century-Fox unveiled this week its recreation of the Pearl Harbor attack, "Tora: Tora: Tora:." The company's fate is closely tied to the reception of the film. An estimated \$25 million was spent in reproducing the events leading up to Dec. 7, 1941, and the financial burden helped sink Fox's fortunes to a low ebb. But once before the company was buoyed back to prosperity with the impetus of a film about a monumental war episode, "The Longest Day." It could happen again.

The result is neither a tirade against the perfidy of the Japanese, nor a jingoistic tale of American heroism. The balance is remarkable. Courage and folly abound on both sides. Those who lived through the American entrance to World War II will be surprised at how some of the famous figures are portrayed. One of the most sympathetic characters is Adm. Yamamoto, commander of the Japanese navy, convincingly played by veteran actor Sohy Yamamura.

The naval commander in Hawaii, Adm. Kimmel, is enacted with vast sympathy by Martin Balsam. Yet the Army commander, Gen. Short, is shown as an erratic commander with faulty judgment. He is portrayed by Jason Robards, who, incidentally, was a radio operator on the USS Honolulu in 1941 and witnessed the Japanese attack. The battle scenes are probably the best ever filmed; only a few miniatures are detectable. And there is only one lapse of taste: a speed-up "Star-Spangled Banner" by a battleship band as the Zeroes bombed.

Tech needs hostesses

Tech women who want to help promote Tech and give a good impression to campus visitors can obtain President's Hostess applications in room 171 of the Administration Building. Sophomore, junior, and senior women who have been at Tech at least two semesters, have at least a 2.50 overall GPA, and who had at least a 2.50 GPA for the preceding semester are eligible to apply. Deadline for application is Friday.

Upon first viewing, "Tora: Tora: Tora:" would seem destined for prosperity. It is a swiftly paced as the air attack itself, although a road show, the film has been cut to a lean two hours and 20 minutes. Labor Day has come and gone and vacations are over and everyone is back home and it's just about the worst time to give advice about touring. So-o-o here we go.

How would you like some vacation advice?

vacationers from out of state. Note that is out-of-state females. Texas women tourists are universally sylph-like, willowy, graceful-every one a Miss America. We were ordered to say that. But it does seem that most of the, er, healthy-appearing women crawled out of cars with license plates from outside Texas. Strangely, men of middle age generally were more trim than their wives, probably scared to death of the heart-fat relationship. Some doctors say this health problem comes later to women-at a time when reducing is painful beyond description. Perhaps all the tourists in view came from the Midwest. You note an added, er, healthiness of the girls up there on TV in the between-halves drill performances at football games. There must have been a lot more tourists this season than last. Making a trip in 1970 at the same time as a year earlier the tripper was liable to find all the


motels filled up. It was so easy in 1969 to talk a hotel or motel desk clerk into allowing you to have a room-at \$25 or \$30 a night-that it seemed unnecessary in 1970. Not so: It was almost imperative that you telephone ahead for reservations if you have your heart set on a particular lodging place. And you might want to be selective in picking your hotel if you expect to be running around hotel corridors in your bathing suit. There are formal hotels and informal ones. This summer one young lady innocently went to the elevator to take her to the fifth-floor swimming pool on a bright, sunny morning. She was wearing clogs bathing suit and a hip-length robe. No one but he could be up that early on Sunday morning, surely! The elevator door opened to expose a bevy of elderly women dressed for some gala early morning social affair, hats and gloves and all those things. The young woman felt a distinct

chill on her back, as she recounts it, as she rode down to the swimming pool level, those frosty eyes drilling into her back all the way. Later she telephoned up to her room for a scout to find and capture an empty elevator for the return trip. She was afraid that two chills like that in one morning would mean double pneumonia at least. At the Astroworld hotel-motel complex where a visitor could walk in and get a room last year without difficulty, clerks talked about having a possible vacancy in three weeks. But they were helpful in finding lodgings not far away. Most bitter disappointment about reservations-or bad timing-came in San Antonio. One of the first places to rush to in San Antonio is the Lone Star Brewery with the excuse of seeing all the stuffed animals and fish again. Getting a free schooner at the plant's old-time bar is only incidental. This particular Saturday, the fish and animals were on view but the bar was shut tighter than the vaults at Ft. Knox. No matter. Pearl Brewery will have its bar open for sure. There was a guy in the service who worked for Pearl and he wouldn't let them shut down. So race across town. And you can't even get in the gate on this Saturday.

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FRIED STEAK OR
\$ 1.20 PETE'S T BONE STEAK
WITH SALAD
* LUNCHES AND FRENCH
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GO EAST ON 9TH TO TEXAS THEN LEFT 1/2 BLOCK.
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Saturday, September 26, 1970

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6. The "Blue Ridge Special" each Friday and Saturday. This outstanding Group of Musicians present two shows nightly at 9:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

SPECIAL FEATURES THIS A SATURDAY

1. Orders Prepared to go (To Game)
2. Big after Game Show by the "Blue Ridge Special."
3. Ron's Prediction: Tech 21-Texas 14.

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you don't even own one pair of knit slacks?

You don't even know what it feels like once to dress in effortless ease, to wear what's new today, tradition tomorrow? Trim Knits - with the stretched-out comfort of your oldest jeans, with a generous flare from \$16.

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR FREE MICKEY MOUSE WATCHES!

BOB RAGLAND WAS THIS WEEK'S LUCKY WINNER - BE SURE TO ASK HIM WHAT TIME IT IS.

S & Q Clothiers
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1112 BROADWAY - DOWNTOWN
INSTANT CREDIT TO TECH STUDENTS WITH ID'S - A FREE TEXAS TECH ZIPPER GARMENT BAG WITH EACH COLLEGE ACCOUNT



WAITING FOR TICKETS + A long line waiting for tickets is commonplace when Sha-Na Na comes to town. The rock 'n' roll group will appear at the

Lubbock Municipal Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. today. There are no reserve seat tickets, but if they are not sold out, there will be tickets available at the door.

Fuller educational opportunities

Indian junior college mushrooms

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - The old 19th century military reviewing stand still proudly dominates the tree-lined mall, and the archway to Haskell Stadium still kindles memories of bygone athletic glory. As the 1,200 students stroll the grassy campus on their way to classes, the only visible and audible signs of change are an occasional long-haired youth in bell-bottomed trousers and the whine of a power saw in the distance where new construction mushrooms.

This is Haskell Institute, now officially known as Haskell American Indian Junior College. The new name signals a dramatic change in the federally operated coeducational institution's traditional role. For 86 years Haskell has stood as the mecca of Indian education in the United States. Now, Haskell hopes it can provide Indian youth with fuller educational opportunities and prepare them to extend their college educations and receive

degrees at four-year institutions. In the past, Haskell trained America's Indian youth from grade school through post-high school in the vocational and technical trades. In the 1920s and 1930s, Haskell was known more for its athletic prowess than anything else. Just as names such as John and George Levi, Louis "Rabbit" Beller, Tiny Roebuck, Mayes McClain and Tom Stidham no longer spread Haskell's fame on the football

field, so the institution hopes its graduates no longer will be qualified simply to work as printers or lathe operators or butchers. The emphasis today is on a broadened program aimed at giving those students who desire further education the scholastic foundation they need to move on, while still providing vocational training for those who want it. Haskell opened its doors to 22 students on Sept. 17, 1884, with two dormitories and a classroom building on land at the southeast edge of Lawrence. The 280 acres had been purchased with \$10,000 donated by Lawrence residents. Its establishment culminated efforts by Rep. Dudley C. Haskell of Lawrence, who died a year before the school opened. It has borne his name since. A year after opening, enrollment rose to 400 and has increased to the 1,200 level in recent years. "I wouldn't want to see it get much bigger than about 1,250," said Wallace E. Galluzzi, a Pennsylvania native who has been Haskell superintendent the past seven years. Indian youths attending Haskell come from 30 states and represent more than 100 tribes. All are junior college age now, although in earlier years Haskell had youngster from elementary age on up. Jim Thorpe, the legendary Oklahoman,

New Frosh elections on Monday

In a meeting on Thursday the Government Operations and Relations Committee of Sen ate voted to invalidate the Freshmen Council Elections held for Off-Campus, Carpenter, Coleman, and Stange representatives. New elections for these positions will be held on Monday. In addition, the election in Gates resulted in a 14 to 14 tie, and a new election will be held to determine a winner. On Monday, all eligible voters (including dorm residents) will be able to vote in the University Center (Union) from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Monday. The Drom Councils will not conduct these elections. All

candidates should come by the Senate Office and re-read the election rules concerning posters. Only poster material campaigning is allowed. Only off-campus Freshmen and Freshmen residents of the below mentioned dorms will be allowed to vote. The candidates involved in the new election are:

- STANGEL**
Lynn Ammons, Lee Archer, Mary Ann Bass, Carol Dougherty, M. Beth Forester, Kris Kizer, Sarah Larimore, Susan Leigon, Janice Leach, Ann Morris, Christy Shelton, Kathy Sims, Mary Stenicka, Debra Szydoski, Debbie Wester, Marianne Westphal.
- COLEMAN**
John E. Birdwell, Robert Grinsfelder, Anthony Salkowski, Richard Tortorigi, Keith Winfree.
- CARPENTER**
Sandy Hobbs, James McGhee, James Renfro, Jim Scott, Jim Shelton.
- GATES**
Diana Dozier, Lanie Penn.

Plaque presentation scheduled at luncheon

A financial report and presentation of two new President's Council membership plaques are scheduled for the noon luncheon meeting of the Texas Tech University Foundation Board of Directors Saturday (Sept. 26) in the University Center Ballroom. New Chairman Loyd Lanotte will preside and introduce new board members attending for the first time. More than 60 of

the 999 members have indicated they will attend. Lanotte will present a plaque of appreciation to outgoing Chairman Robert H. Brummal. The report of giving to the foundation during the first eight months of 1970 will be made by Texas Tech Director of Development B. K. (Bick) Beckwith. Other reports will be made by Brummal on the Executive

Committee meeting Aug. 5; Lanotte, committee appointments; Jack Payne, public relations; Dr. D. M. Wiggins, proposed amendments to the by-laws of the foundation; and Warwick Carr, deferred giving. Tech Executive Vice President Glenn E. Barnett will introduce new ex-officio members. President's Council membership plaques will be

presented to J. Edd McLaughlin, Ralls banker and former member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents; and Dallas Baugh, area representative for World Book Encyclopedia. The presentation will be made by A.C. Verner, chairman of the Fund for Institutional Planning and Development Committee, a project of the President's Council.

Adoption of protest petition wanted

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A city councilman said Thursday a Mexican-American group's protest against Mayor W. W. McAllister was "merely a coverup" for other desires. During a regular city council session, Councilman E. J. Burke issued a three-page statement on demands presented by the protestors and asked that it be adopted as the council's official position on the matter. A vote on his proposal was delayed until Monday. The protestors began boycotting and picketing the mayor's business firm last July, calling McAllister a "racist" for his nationally televised comments about Mexican-American ambitions. The mayor said NBC lifted his

remarks out of context. The picketing led to mass arrests and violence. In a meeting with the mayor last week, the protestors presented a list of demands, including a Mexican-American city manager and other changes. Until the demands were presented, Burke told the council. "I considered the picketing of the mayor's place of business as a personal dispute." He added: "Such a personal dispute was outside the jurisdiction of this city council. The list of demands changed the nature of the controversy and clearly indicate that the picketing and personal animosity directed toward the mayor was merely a coverup and publicity seeking medium

for other desires expressed in the list of demands." The pickets had asked for a community relations commission with subpoena and punitive powers to hear citizens' grievances. Burke said the council under law cannot delegate such powers. On the demand that Police Chief George Bichsel be fired, Burke said the city manager, not the council, is in charge of such matters. "Even if this council did have authority to fire the police chief, we would refuse to do so because we think we have an excellent police chief," he said. The group also asked that a Mexican-American be hired as city manager. Ethnic origin has

nothing to do with city employment, Burke said. He continued, "We hope that all highly qualified people, regardless of religion, sex or racial origin, who are interested in city employment at any level will make their qualification and availability known to the city in order that the city might benefit from their employment." If the protestors "seek relief for just grievances," Burke said, it will be "forthcoming when proper procedures are followed in seeking relief." He added, "if you are denied benefit of established legal procedures and this council does not correct the wrong, both the court and the polls are available to you."

Tech profs honored for excellence

Three Tech professors Thursday were named recipients of Tech's 1970 Distinguished Teaching Awards. The awards, representing 1969-70 teaching excellence, were presented at a faculty meeting to Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, professor of classical and romance languages, Dr. James W. Culp, professor of English and Marvin J. Dvoracek, associate professor of agricultural engineering. The presentations were made by Vice President for Academic

Affairs S. M. Kennedy at a called meeting of the faculty held in the ballroom of the University Center. Each recipient will receive a \$1,000 award from the Standard Oil Foundation of Indiana. A campus-wide committee of faculty and students made the selection. Dr. Oberhelman joined the Tech faculty in 1958. In 1963, he was named chairman of the department of classical and romance languages. He resigned this position in August of this year to return to full-time teaching, research and

writing. In 1969, he was named chairman of Latin American studies at Tech, a position which he still holds. He was president of the Faculty Council Executive Committee in 1969. Oberhelman has been visiting professor at the universities of Kansas, New Mexico and Eastern Montana College and was a Fulbright lecturer at the National University of Tucuman in Argentina in 1961. He also served as lecturer three summers at Tech institutes, sponsored by the National Education Defense Act

in Argentina. His travel and residence abroad have increased his understanding of Latin America. At Tech the department Oberhelman headed has shown unusual growth, and as a result, the doctor's degree in Spanish was added to Tech's offerings in 1969. Oberhelman is the co-author of two Spanish textbooks in use throughout the United States. Dr. Culp is widely recognized for his emphasis on the quality of teaching. He joined the Tech faculty in 1967 after 15 years on the faculty of Abilene Christian College where he had been awarded the bachelor's degree summa cum laude. He was head of the department of English at that institution and received two teaching awards there, the Trustees' Award and the Blue Key Honor Award. Dvoracek currently is on leave from the faculty at Tech. He is working on his doctoral degree at the University of Arizona as the awardee of a National Science Foundation faculty fellowship. He is noted for his research work, particularly in irrigation and conservation, as well as for teaching excellence. Prior to joining the Tech faculty in 1962, he taught at Texas A&M University and at the University of California at Davis, Calif.



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Aggie dean stresses importance of reserve program

By RALPH MARTIN
Staff Writer

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program is important to American college students and the American nation because history has a habit of repeating itself (with wars), Fred Benson, A&M University said Thursday afternoon.

Benson, first speaker in a ROTC series this school year, told a mostly polite audience of 150 Tech cadets in the Ag-

gie Engineering Auditorium that current American pacifism and isolationism were also on the scene in the '20s and '30s.

Such pacifism and isolationism, he said, "do not guarantee our freedom from the problems of people around us."

He pointed out that World War II had followed the pacifism of the '30s and suggested that the ROTC program was important in national security now, "vital to the American

scene" in the event that another war should break out. Benson said the United States had always depended on its civilian military man and, the trained reserve officer was vital to this system.

He told the assembled cadets they were the hope of their countrymen and the reserve officer was evidence of the "faith this country has in the citizen soldier system."

The ROTC program also pro-

vides experiences and education beyond its military aspects, he continued, of value in everyday life.

Students who participate in the program for four years, Benson emphasized, have a plus in their lives other, non-participants, do not have.

He said discipline is important to the ROTC program, but that "discipline doesn't mean conformity, while it does teach men to perform well under hardships."

Another cadet rose to ask, "What is the corps like at A&M?" Benson said, "The corps is like a living system; it replaces fraternities and adds discipline and I believe universities are short on discipline. He added, "the corps at A&M does a good job in discipline and group action."

In answer to another question, he said he didn't know what the future of ROTC was on college campuses, but the cadets themselves should have the answer to that question.

When asked why he didn't finish the ROTC program at Kansas State University, he said not finishing had been a stupid move but that that move had not been the only stupid mistake he had made in his life.

Now the cadets responded to Benson, laughed with him at his admittance of error.



SPEAKS TO ROTC- Fred Benson, A & M University College of Engineering dean, spoke to Tech's ROTC Thursday afternoon in the Aggie Engineering Auditorium.

Whatever the reason for the tepid reception, he seemed warmer in the question and answer period which followed his speech.

He replied the idea of a professional army worried him, in response to the first question. "We might get into the situation of a military which would perpetuate itself," he said, recalling the professional military of Germany of World Wars I and II.

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