





# Tech sororities announce fall pledge rolls

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** - Katherine Lee Allen, San Angelo; Patricia Lee Archer, Dallas; Deborah Kay Baker, Overland Park, Kan.; Patricia Ann Bay, Killeen; Rebecca Ellen Becker, Dallas; Shellie Diane Bowman, San Antonio; Patti Ann Burch, Houston; Melanie Butler, Tulla; Cynthia Susan Byrd, Kress; Cathy Gwin Campbell, Dallas; Betsy Gay Cholopisa, Fort Worth; Terri Diane Collins, San Antonio; Christie Anne Ford, Dallas; Bridget Ann Frazee, Universal City; Mary Jeanette Godbold, San Angelo; Genevieve Marie Gray, Houston; Debra Fern Hamric, Lampasas; Charlotte Aline Harris, Athens; Judy Carol Layton, Houston; Caryn McKim, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Myrleen Elaine Parlette, Houston; Maris Elaine Penn, Houston; Judy Elaine Probasco, Floydada; Jan Cecile Smith, Los Alamos, N.M.; Susan Sory, Sherman; Janet Kay Stallings, Dallas; Karen Kay Taylor, Lovington, N.M.; Cynthia Anne Tice, Abilene; Linda June Wallace, Amarillo; Deborah Anne Walsh, Arlington; Janice Lynn Ware, Wheeler; Dana Jan Wells, Richardson; Annette Woods, Snyder.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** - Kerry Gene Baker, Edinburg; Madeline Lewallen Baugh, Fort Worth; Mary Jean Blount, Beaumont; Melanie Claire Dauphin, Houston; Frederica Ann Delk, Dallas; Georgia Diane Fuqua, Dallas; Genevieve Leona Gill, Houston; Yvonne Kathleen Hanover, Austin; Rebecca Lynn Hansen, Leuders; Linda Bernice Hanson, Harlingen; Pamela Nell Harper, Martindale; Gail Jean Holland, Odessa; Cynthia Jean Kelly, Odessa; Marilyn Kay Hindman, Cleburne; Kathleen Adelle King, Arlington; Mary Jane Kiouss, Houston; Mary Marguerite Mahard, Prosper; Carolyn Miles, McKinney; Milly Louise O'Neil, Irving; Melinda Sue Parkison, Dallas; Sharon Ann Pieper, Hermeigh; Debra Richards, Rusk;

Caron Sue Russell, Matador; Barbara Sammons, Waxahatchie; Deborah Buchanan Sams, Plainview; Janet Ruth Shaw, Midland; Carol Sue Smith, Dallas; Glenda Sue Thompson, Dallas; Pamela Ann Tillman, Liberty; Kathryn Suzanne Tucker, Cleburne; Twyla Lee West, Abernathy; Maryanne Merwyn Westphal, Odessa; Teresa Valerie White, Knox City; Mary Jane Wright, Dallas.

**ALPHA PHI** - Cyd Alexander, Fort Worth; Jane Lynn Alexander, Dallas; Darcel Atwill, 3410 43rd St.; Candice Arleen Bailey, Fort Worth; Elizabeth Ellen Banks, Dallas; Elizabeth Dawn Belew, Fort Worth; Sally Ann Briggs, Dallas; Debra Burrows, Muleshoe; Cathy Frances Clark, Corpus Christi; Cathy Jan Craig, San Antonio; Dana Louise Damron, Muleshoe; Marilynn Davis, Midland; Barbara Lynn Hanson, Harlingen; Glenda Sue Henderson, Wolfforth; Kimberly Gail Ingram, Houston; Cindy Kay Jones, Amarillo; Deborah Anne Jones, Houston; Sandra Jean LeMay, Dallas; Janet Ann Lightfoot, 2506 58th St.; Patricia Ann McLaughlin, 4506 14th St.; Lana Ann McQueen, 2116 67th St.; Karen Sue Mince, Ranger; Rebecca Jo Neumeyer, Liberty, Va.; Madeleine Obriotti, San Antonio; Carol Annette Sanders, Shamrock; Sherry Lea Sorrels, Corpus Christi; Jane Ann Sparks, 3817 47th St.; Jan Browda Spiller, Houston; Janet Lynn Swift, San Antonio; Carol Ann Taylor, Lamesa; Donna Jean Vert, Garland; Derenda Lucille Wakefield, Fort Worth; Elizabeth Ann Williams, Dallas; Carolyn Ann Wilson, Houston; Barbara Lynn Yandell, 2718 60th St.

**CHI OMEGA** - Jo Anne Adler, LaFeria; Diane Elaine Ager-ton, Burleson; Kathleen Frances Anglim, Dallas; Mary Ann B a s s, Houston; Cathy Anne Baumgardner, Dallas; Donna Lee Bookout, Tulla; Linda Lee Bradley, Billings, Mont.; Susan Bressler, Killeen; Mary Ann Coleman, Fort Worth; Diane

Marguerite Conoly, Corpus Christi; Sandra L. Denham, 2617 20th St.; Jeanne Lee Dunlap, LaFeria; Teresa Jo Eastham, Dallas; Mary Elaine Edgington, Farmersville; Anita Sue Effenberger, San Marcos; Debra Funicella, Hurst; Mary Kathleen Head, San Antonio; Carole Leslie Hobbs, Midland; Karen Elizabeth Krueger, San Antonio; Jennifer Lair, Canyon; Frances Kathryn Langley, Odessa; Katherine Lee, Dallas; Sharon Ann Lievens, LaFeria; Jo Ann Lyons, Lamesa; Kathy Ann McCullough, Fort Worth; Connie Claire Patterson, Austin; Kay Kathleen Rogers, 2108 Topeka; Connie Dale Segrest, 5203 17th St.; Juanita Kaye Snyder, Fort Worth; Valarie Jo Standerfer, Plainview; Cynthia Lynn Stoker, Canyon; Debra Lee Szydoski, Brownfield; Susan Kay Tetens, Arlington; Janis Lynne Williams, Wichita Falls; Tracy Patricia Williams, Odessa.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** - Carolyn Ann Baker, Clellis Ferry, Idaho; Sharron Lee Bengel, El Paso; Leesa Karyne Berry, Midland; Susan Travis Blackburn, Dallas; Cynthia Bournias, San Antonio; Nancy Burran, Clovis; Caroline Cobb, Dallas; Eleanor DeMar-et Coker, Dallas; Deborah Sue Cragin, Dallas; Anne Dearmore, Liberty; Deborah Wil-lingham, Casper, Wyo.; Wendy Elizabeth Fay, Fort Worth; Deborah Kristen Hanson, San Antonio; Margaret Mallie Hendryx, Tokyo, Japan; Cheryl De-nice Hodges, Wichita Falls; Laura Lee Jones, Ballinger;

Melinda Gertrude Jones, Temple; Camille Langley, Hereford; Lou Azile Lauderdale, Nacodoches; Sharon Louise Lewis, Kerrville; Monica Martin, Wichita Falls; Robin Martin, Lubbock; Cathy Sue Mask, Amarillo; Gretchen Elaine Moran, Dallas; Martha Munneke, Dallas; Marilyn Murrell, Tyler; Paula Jean Oakes, Hobbs, N.M.; Susan Peacock, San Antonio; Betty Annette Shelton, Garland; Carolyn Elaine Smith, Amarillo; Pamela Sue Smith, Grand Prairie; Mary Melissa Stenicka, El Paso; Mary Leslie Un-ger, Midland; Dean Gaignat Ver-ner, Lubbock; Deborah Jo Whis-nand, Midland.

**PHI MU** - Mary Cecilia Auring-er, Arlington; Rhoda Jane Cante-y, Houston; Patricia Sue Garner, Boise City, Okla.; Ellen Kay Harle, Mineola; Harriet Leslie Hicks, Waco; Joyce Renee Piriano, Dallas; Christine Lynn Stahl, Huntsville, Ala.; Alice Marie Thurow, Houston; Marcella Madeline Wald-man, Houston; Patsy Kay What-ley, Sugar Land; Patti Ann Wol-leson, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Terri Sue James, Albuquerque, N.M.

**PI BETA PHI** - Bridget Burkholder, Lubbock; Christy Lynn Butler, Dallas; Anne Elizabeth Edwards, Stowell; Valerie Hope Flanders, Dallas; Sandra Dell Furguson, Abernathy; Eliza-beth Candace Graham, Natchez, Miss.; Margaret Zell Grimes, Lubbock; Pamela Lee Gris-son, Bovina; Nancy Ann Hamn, Midland; Kathy Heck, Plain- view; Kathy Lynn Holmes, Lub-

bock; Deborah Clare Hornor, Amarillo; Betty Sue Hughes, Nacodoches; Lynn Frances Lancaster, Houston; Nancy Laura Leech, Albany; Diana Marie Leonard, Littleton Colo. Kay Lynn Lyman, Hereford; Pamela Mae Martin, Pampa, Falls; Pamela Kay Monzom-ery, Littleton, Colo. Kathleen McDade For Wor h; Carolyn McKinley, Pampa Nancy Lynn Nislar Lubbock Stella Louise Ortiz San Antonio De-borah Lee Parsons San Marcos Nancy Carol Price, Houston; Alice McDonald Abilene; Debra Arlene Rutledge, Abilene; Susan Anne te Smith Lubbock, Marguerite Thornton San Antonio Pamela Gail Utley, Lubbock; Denise Ann Wester, Nacodoches; Gail Lynn Wilson, Pampa; Julia Wood, Waco.

**SIGMA KAPPA** - Sherry Lynn Bergin, Gruver; Alberta Lea Cox, Lubbock; Catherine Ann Craig, Houston; Pamela Yvonne Davis, McAllen; Charlotte Ann Dillon, Lubbock; Linda Louise Forsyth, Brownfield; Dorothy Lee Griffin, Arlington; Sharon Lynn Grissom, Dallas; Marilyn Mengert, Dallas; Brenda K. Hance, Lubbock; Frances Elizabeth Hearn, Addison; Caroline Hilburn Northbrook, Ill. De-bra Ann Huffman, Brady; Claudia Ann Hyten, Lubbock; Cynthia Lynn Jennings, Austin; Signe E. Lundgren, Richardson; Rebeka Lou Massey, Robston; Janette Matthews, Maxwell, N. M.; Lindy Kay Meador, Abilene; Christine Medford, Abilene; Janet Lea Medlinger Wichita Falls; Anne Louise Nolte, Aus-

tin; Susan Denise Oney, Well-ington; Elizabeth Ann Posey, Big Spring; Sharan Denise Sel-ler, Lubbock; Marianne Slaugh-ter, Rio Vista Susan Elaine Street, Fort Worth; Patricia French Thomas, Houston; Suz-anne Elizabeth Tidmore, Rich-ardson; Nancy Louise Vaughn, Midland Linda Kay Vogel Hereford; Karen Elizabeth Wor-ley, Dallas Kay Ford Hois-ton; Karen Lee Stanton, Hois-ton.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA** - Beverly Ann Allen, Lubbock Cynthia Ann Byars, Canyon; Joy Renee Cloud Temple; Jannese Carol Cotten, Robstown; Karen Jean-ette Davis, Fort Worth; Dolores Ann Dixon, San Antonio; Cynthia Ann Evans Hurst; De-borah Louise Ferguson, Denton; Janet Lynn Flemmons, Roches-ter, N.Y.; Sandra Kay Hill, Al-ice; Christy Sue Hoffer Dallas, Ann Kellet, Midland; Ca ol Jane Kitzmiller, Fort Worth; Barba-ra Louise Martin, Kingsville; Rosanne Methvin, Levelland; Joyce Ann Milholland Dallas; Marilyn McAlister, Abernathy; Amy McCorkle Sulfur Springs; Maryanne Norris Fort Worth; Nina Lyn Peterson, Kingsville; Sara Jo Pfeffer, Wichita Falls; Susan Ruth Pierce, Henrietta; Melinda Rose Raine, Uvalde; Janet Lynn Rose Del Rio Rhon-da Sue Salman, Albuquerque, N.M.; Deborah Sue Salman, Al-buquerque; Deborah Sue Star-kye, Lubbock; Janet Lynn Sut-on, Albuquerque, N. M.; Rebecca Lou Terrill, Lubbock; Sandra K. Thompson, Temple; Susan Marie Turcot e, Sarita; Mar-garet Ellen Vigness, Lubbock; Deborah Kay Wilson, Dimmit; Diane Elizabeth Wilson Albu-querque, N.M.; Nancy Deborah Woods, Richardson; Kathryn Ann Worsham, Sulphur Springs.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** - Nan-cy Elisabeth Agnor, Austin; Jan Mara Anderson, San Antonio; Jill Elise Arledge, San Angelo; Karen Ann Baggerly, Spearman; Beckie Jane Battle, Midland; Betty Lynne Belardi, El Paso; Mary Elizabeth Buckner, 2512 58th; Patsy Elaine Buch, 27-07 54th; Sally Louise Case, Turkey; Ellen Joy Copeland, El Paso; Vicki Jo Davis, Route 1; Patricia Ann Douglass, Mule-shoe; Sally Kay Harlan, 3301 44th; Anita Marie Johnston, Ab-ernathy; Kim Livingston, Fort Worth; Deborah Dee Loran, Le-velland; Shannon Patrice Love, Arlington; Mary Elizabeth Northcott, Fort Worth; Olga Papaila, Midland; Cindy Kay Potter, Ennis; Sandra Antonia Smithee, Ralls; Jamie Ma-rie Stehley, Snyder; Donna El-izabeth Watson, Crockett; Pa-tricia Jean White, Dallas; Oral Lynette Whiteside, Midland; Shannon Wilson, Eastland; Ma-rylee Wittenburg, Rocksprings; Carol Eleanor Woodul, El Paso.

**PHI MU** - Mary Cecilia Auring-er, Arlington; Rhoda Jane Cante-y, Houston; Patricia Sue Garner, Boise City, Okla.; El-len Kay Harle, Mineola; Har-riet Leslie Hicks, Waco; Joyce Renee Piriano, Dallas; Christ-ine Lynn Stahl, Huntsville, Ala.; Alice Marie Thurow, Hou-ston; Marcella Madeline Wald-man, Houston; Patsy Kay What-ley, Sugar Land; Patti Ann Wol-leson, Albuquerque, N.M.; and Terri Sue James, Albuquerque, N.M.

(SORORITIES PAGE 4)

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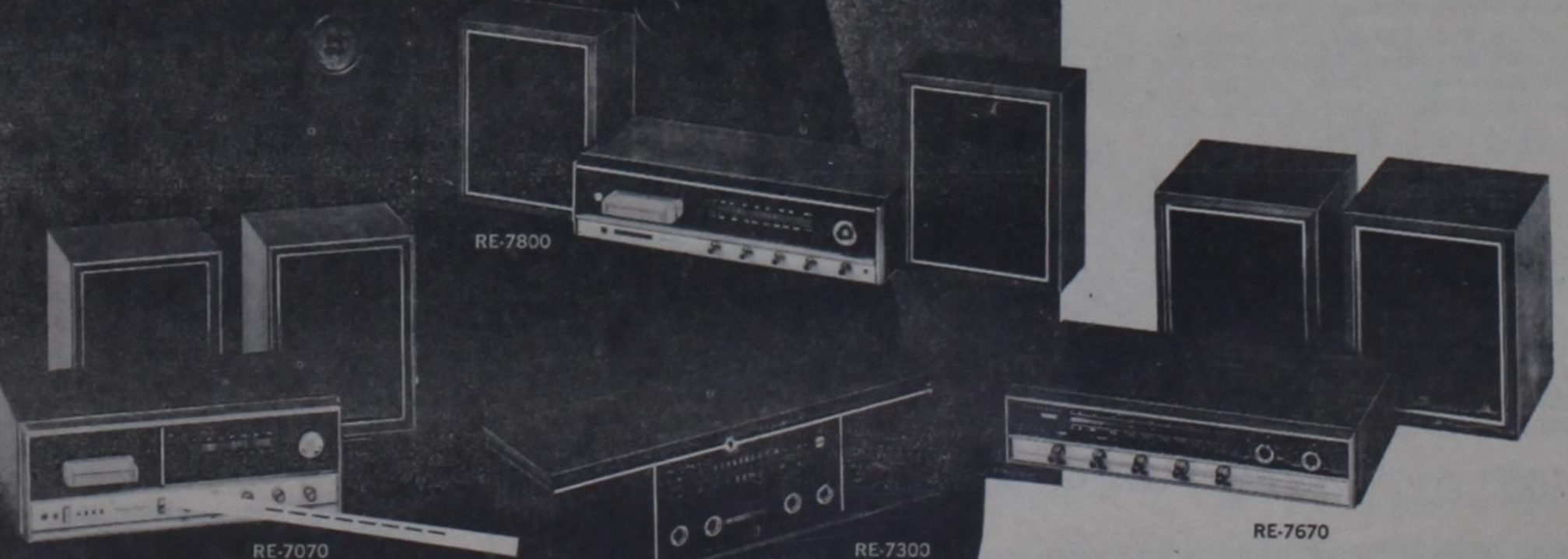
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To start Sept. 6

# Frat rush under novel rules

Fraternity rush will feature a new look this year...following the deletion of some traditional rules. Prospective pledges now need only to have attended Tech (or any other accredited college or junior college) one long semester to be eligible to pledge a fraternity. There are no grade point requirements for pledging as there were in the past. However, various fraternities require different grade point averages to be initiated. The

required grade point averages will be explained at individual meetings. Initiates must also pass at least twelve hours if they are undergraduates and nine hours if they are graduate students. Students who are officially classified as graduating seniors may be initiated after six weeks of pledging if their grades for the preceding semester satisfy the regular scholastic requirements for initiation. Pledges transferring from

other schools who have met the initiation requirements of the chapter from which they are transferring and the requirements of the same national fraternity may be initiated. The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will hold an informal smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the ballroom at the University Center, Tech Union to acquaint male students interested in fraternities with the Tech rush system.

Rush orientation smokers, open to the public, are scheduled from Sept. 6-10 as follows: Sept. 6, 5:45 - 7:15 p.m., Phi Kappa Psi, 7:30-9 p.m., Alpha Tau Omega; Sept. 7, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Kappa Alpha Order, 8:15 - 9:45 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sept. 9, 6:30 - 8 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 8:15 - 9:45 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha; Sept. 10, 6:30 p.m., Sigma Nu, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m., Kappa Sigma and 9:30-11 p.m., Delta Tau Delta.

again until the next long semester. The IFC Court can, make exceptions to the rules on eligibility for pledging and initiation, under special circumstances. The IFC rush committee will file charges and act as the prosecution in any violation of rush rules or ethics. Each entering freshman and each new male student will receive a rush information card to determine if he is interested in going through rush. Rush lists will be compiled from the cards returned and sent to the rush chairmen of each fraternity.

## For the child

### Lively show set

NEW YORK (AP) - What can you do in 90 seconds? For one thing, you can give children a lively and informative view of the world around them. As every parent knows, few things on television catch the attention of children as fast as a commercial. And the commercial makers have learned to pack a lot of information into the spots. Five times each Saturday morning CBS will present "In the Know," which liberally borrows techniques from the commercials for a fast-paced look at subjects ranging from glass blowing to volcanoes to windmills in space. "In the Know" premieres Sept. 12. Producer Joel Heller picked most of the subjects himself, although there was a little consultation with his 8-year old daughter. The result is a series of mini-documentaries that are informative and also show the things other children are doing. Such as a program at St.

Helen's Parish School in Newbury, Ohio, where the pupils ride unicycles between classes and at play. "We get a lot of letters from a school where the teacher had heard about the series and asked her pupils to put down what they wanted to see," Heller said. "The similarity to what we picked is uncanny." "In the Know" combines animation with film, and Heller said the CBS News cameramen were delighted with the assignments which allowed them to be more creative than a breaking news story usually does. The spots run to 2 1/2 minutes with the intro and commercial, but the information part boils down to 90 seconds. That may not seem like a lot, but Heller said, "Ninety seconds is beginning to seem like a long time to me. Now, I say, how am I going to fill that much time. When I started out I wondered how I could cram everything into that short a time."

## Water affairs consultant is appointed

AUSTIN (AP) - John Simmons, executive vice president and general manager of the Sabine River Authority was named special consultant for water affairs Tuesday for Gov. Preston Smith. Simmons, 59, will assume his new duties Sept. 4 on an inter-agency contract. "Earlier this year I advocated a statewide water resources management system which will allow us to utilize effectively and efficiently the abundant capabilities we have in water resources here in Texas," Smith said. "Mr. Simmons will be working in this area as well as in the area of water reclamation. Simmons is a native of Orange, where he still lives. He has been associated with the authority since 1949 and in his present position since 1956. He also was compact commissioner for the Sabine River Compact between Texas and Louisiana in 1950-51.

After the rush orientation smokers, prospective pledges may go to the rush parties they choose. Pledging begins on Sept. 11 and ends Nov. 9.

Once a man depledges a fraternity, he is ineligible to pledge

## Sororities list fall pledge rolls

(CONTINUED PAGE 3)

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA - Carolyn Ann Baker, Clemis Ferry, Idaho; Sharron Lee Benge, El Paso; Leesa Karyne Berry, Midland; Susan Travis Blackburn, Dallas; Cynthia Bourinas, San Antonio; Nancy Burran, Clovis; Caroline Cobb, Dallas; Eleanor DeMarret Coker, Dallas; Deborah Sue Cragin, Dallas; Anne Dearmore, Liberty; Deborah Willingham, Casper, Wyo.; Wendy Elizabeth Fay, Fort Worth; Deborah Kristin Hanson, San Antonio; Margaret Mallie Hendryx, Tokyo, Japan; Cheryl Denise Hodges, Wichita Falls; Laura Lee Jones, Ballinger; Melinda Gertrude Jones, Temple; Camille Langley, Hereford; Lou Azile Lauderdale, Nacodoches; Sharon Louise Lewis, Kerrville; Monica Martin, Wichita Falls; Robin Martin, Lubbock; Cathy Sue Mask, Amarillo; Gretchen Elaine Moran, Dallas; Martha Munneke, Dallas; Marilyn Murrell, Tyler; Paula Jean Oakes, Hobbs, N.M.; Susan Peacock, San Antonio; Betty Annette Shelton, Garland; Carolyn Elaine Smith, Amarillo; Pamela Sue Smith, Grand Prairie; Mary Melissa Stenicka, El Paso; Mary Leslie Unger, Midland; Dean Gaignat Verrier, Lubbock; Deborah Jo Whisnand, Midland. DELTA GAMMA - Sandra Jo Andrews, Encino, Calif.; Barbara Ann Bergman, McKinney; Bonnie Jane Boothe, Weatherford; Marsha Kay Brown, Austin; Anne Marguerite Cox, Dallas; Carol Ann Dent, Sherman; Mary Jane Eastman, Fort Worth; Corley Lucille Fitzgerald, San Marcos; Delynn Foote, Plainview; Patti Jean Gossett, Houston; Linda Louise Graham, Birmingham, Mich.; Marilyn Kay Harper, Dallas; Ginger Carol Hillert, Fort Worth; Judith Ann Imoehl, Houston; Pamela Marie Jackson, Abilene; Deborah Joy Juenger, Pampa; Annie Jeanette Karr,

Claude; Connie Jo Kemp, Plainview; Sharon A. Killgore, Houston; Christina Louise Lemke, Austin; Deborah Ann Martin, Archer City; Karron Gwyn Merriam, Midland; Nancy Glenn Moore, Fort Worth; Connie McKay, Houston; JoAnn McNeil, El Paso; Jeri Joan Rollins, Garland; Marilyn Satterfield, Dallas; Anchen Schulz, Abilene; Cheryl Anne Sloan, Wichita Falls; Nancy Lee Sonntag, Dallas; Colleen Kay (Candy) Stoehr, Odessa; Peggy Lynn Walton, Austin; Melinda Kay Wyatt, Garland; Barbara Kay Yarborough, Dallas. GAMMA PHI BETA - Nancy Jane Alexander, Garland; Becky Anne Boatwright, Dallas; Nancy Debra Boren, Houston; Polly Carol Bowen, 2719 63rd St.; Cynthia Lou Brown, 4424-B 29th St.; Mary Ann Calhoun, Aspermont; Joyce Elaine Davis, Pueblo, Colo.; Marsha Lynn Fain, Dallas; Karen Sue Fitzgerald, Stephenville; Joan Elaine Gardner, Dallas; Deborah Carol Gonzales, Dallas; Catherine Haney, Dallas; Devi Sue Hanson, Phillips; Deborah Dianne Heitz, Amarillo; Betty Ann Hentz, Fort Worth; Sharon Diane Hickman, Dallas; Susan Marie Hilgenfeld, Houston; Lynda Kay Hooper, El Paso; Pamela Jo Johnson, Wichita Falls; Marsha Lee Maltese, Dallas; Bobbie Elayne Miller, Potomac, Md.; Cynthia Ann Montgomery, Seymour; Susan Kay McClain, 4512 14th St.; Donna Kay McKay, Brownsville; Janice Lynn Oldham, Littlefield; Helen Elisa Phillips, Houston; Linda Lee Pool, Lampasas; Tege Louise Rasmussen, Portales, N.M.; Vicki Marie Ray, Seminole; Helen Marie Saleh, Dallas; Sandra Joyce Saylors, Mineral Wells; Stephanie Gail Schreiber, Garland; Marilyn Steed, Wichita Falls; Linda Lou Thomas, Irving; Rebecca Ann Ward, Midland.



SELLING BOOKS - Bookstores beset by students selling books have been crowded with students since registration. (UD Photo by MIKE WARDEN)

## Trinity prexy finds small schools more closely knit

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dr. James A. Laurie, recently retired as president of Trinity University here, says there is a wide difference between permissive sprawling state universities and smaller, closely knit schools such as Trinity with its 2,600 students. In relation to campus unrest, Dr. Laurie brings up the situation of the students who are not demonstrating and are resentful that their education is being interrupted by the militants. Here is a question and answer interview. Q: Is it possible that some universities could die because of demonstrations? Such as Berkeley? A: No, I don't think so. I think the percentage even at Berkeley of those who were involved in disruption was very, very small. It's still one of the best places to get graduate education at the top level. Q: Does Trinity have a policy on student demonstrations? A: We don't go in for disruption of classes - and the students themselves in their own statement of rights have disavowed any violence as a means of getting their ends. They can walk into almost any administrative office and bring their questions and get an answer. Q: There have been few disruptive activities on Texas Campuses. Why? A: There's a very great difference in atmosphere in a large, permissive state university and a medium size private college with a more selective group of students. In a school like Trinity, we have for the

most part serious students who come here because they want an education. Many of them are paying money here that they wouldn't have to pay if they went to a nearby junior college. And they don't look with great favor upon being pulled out of class or prevented from going to class and I don't think they would stand still for it very long. Q: How much voice should students have? A: I think you have to remember that when a student goes to college, he is making a contribution of up to four years of his time of which he might possibly, conceivably use to earn a salary. I think the one thing that he has a right to expect is that he not be bored. It's on this basis that we've developed our curriculum pattern: That you ought not to require him to do busy work that he should have known back in high school or junior high. Q: During the moratorium last fall, it was interesting that Trinity allowed some political science classes to be held outdoors. A: Actually, there was more than that. There were two or three outside speakers. I think our own professors and students had more to say and were more relevant. But they were both here and they argued the two sides. There's a great deal of education that takes place the way you rub shoulders with your fellow students. Our students are asking for more and more of that - a place where they can sit down and have a forum or go out for a

retreat and really discuss some things. Q: Do you see relative calm ahead for Texas campuses or more demonstrations? A: Well, I think we have matured a good deal. Some of this maturity may be more I think we've learned a great deal out of the past and I think there are two or three things that need to be developed. I think we need to develop a better sense of values - what is important. I think we need to develop a faith, some conviction, some belief, some things we're willing to dedicate ourselves to. And I think young people are doing that today. I think we've come to realize there's so much worthwhile to be learned, and so much to be done with it, that there is less just irresponsible milling around and burning things down and criticizing and doing very little about it. Q: Do you think that's where some colleges have failed? A: I think there's no doubt about it. There's been a lack of communication. We get impatient, we don't want to be bothered, but if we'll take the time, we're enriched by it. I take a great deal of time, or have in past years, letting people come in this office that, really, if I ran a tight schedule, I never would see. This kind of thing gives an openness and a sense of freedom that I think is good. Trinity Page 2 Q: How did Trinity handle the Kent State protest? A: The students had a worship service in our chapel. It was not a formal church service, but it was a very effective thing. Their only demonstration was that they walked out of the chapel in the evening with lighted candles and brought them to the fountain. About 10 of our students, along with some hangers-on, went to the park afterwards and Tom Flower local peace advocate led a few of them over to Ft. Sam Houston.

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University Seminars are non-credit educational offerings of the United Campus Ministries as a means for mature reflection upon ideas, events, and movements from the perspective of the Christian faith. They are informal, discussion centered opportunities to meet interesting people, examine different ideas, and grow in understanding God and the world. Each Seminar usually involves from 7 to 12 students and a teacher who meet weekly for 1 1/2 hours to discover the joys of intellectual exploration within the context of a community of love and concern.

Teachers for the Seminars, all professionally committed both to the Church and the University, include Ann and Don Coleman, Pat Ginn, Alwynn Barr, Gene Sorley, and Bob Walker.

There is a \$5.00 fee per student for each Seminar; registration begins September 1 and concludes September 13. All Seminars will commence during the week beginning September 13. For more information or to register for a Seminar contact one of the participating campus ministry centers.

Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway 762-1809  
Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building, 2412 -13th PO3-4391  
Methodist Student Center, 2420-15th PO2-8749  
Lutheran Student Center, 2615-19th SH7-1553

SEMINARS:  
I. Contemporary Theology  
Section A, Sunday morning, 9:30-11:00  
Section B, Thursday evening, 7:00-8:30.  
II. Black Theology  
Monday evening, 7:00 - 8:30.  
III. Encounter Group  
Tuesday evening, 8:30-10:00.  
IV. Theology and Literature  
Wednesday evening, 7:00 - 8:30.  
V. Readings in the Revolutionary Counter Culture  
Thursday evening, 7:00 - 8:30.

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**Raider Roundup**

**ALPHA ZETA**  
Alpha Zeta will meet at 7:30 p.m., today, in the Ag Auditorium.

**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
All Chicanos are invited to the first meeting of Los Tertulianos at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Blue Room of the University Center.

**AIE MEETING**  
The American Institute of Industrial Engineers invites new IE students to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The informational meeting will be in the Harold Hinn Conference Room in the Industrial and Textile Engineering Building.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
A short meeting for members of Mortar Board will be at 8:15 p.m. today in the University Center snack bar.

**BETA BETA BETA**  
The first meeting of Beta Beta Beta is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 101 of the Biology Building. All old members please attend.

**A.S.A.E.**  
The annual A.S.A.E. watermelon bust will be Friday at 7:30 in the Agricultural Engineering Annex.

**TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION**  
The Tech Rodeo Association meeting is at 7:00 p.m. Thurs., in the Ag Auditorium. Plans will be made for an all school rodeo and officers will be elected.

**TECH COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS**  
All University Center (Union) committee chairmen will hold interviews from 5-9 p.m. today through Thursday to select committee membership and appointments to appear before the committee chairmen will be made in the Program Council Office of the Center.

**HELP THE UD**  
To help facilitate better news story coverage in The University Daily, each campus organization - Greek and non-Greek student and faculty - is asked to send the names, addresses and phone numbers of each of their officers. Please send information to News Editor, Box 4080, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas.

**CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION**  
The welcome party for the new Chinese students will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Mesa Room of the Student Union Building.

Free entertainment and refreshments will be provided. All old and new members please come.

**TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**  
The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Business Administration Building, room 352. A film on "Men of Account" will highlight the meeting, followed by the election of officers. All interested persons are urged to attend.

**WOMEN'S SERVICE ORGANIZATION**  
The Women's Service Organization will host a coke party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Mesa Room of the Student Union Building.

**LAVENTANA PICTURES**  
Off - Campus freshmen are reminded to go by Koen's Studios, 2222 Broadway or 1311 University, as soon as possible for year book photographs. Off - campus freshmen are the only students who didn't have the opportunity to receive an appointment earlier.

**Power axis gets blast**

**HOUSTON (AP) - Byron Fullerton, the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor of Texas, Monday, blasted what he termed the "Johnson-Connelly-Barnes political power axis" which he said is aimed at putting Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes in the White House.**

Speaking before a GOP women's organization here, Fullerton quoted former President Lyndon Johnson's endorsement of Barnes at a recent political dinner where Johnson predicted that Barnes would some day become president of the United States.

Fullerton, an assistant dean at the University of Texas on leave of absence, told the group, "The frightening prospect of Texas remaining in the grip of the

Johnson - Connelly - Barnes political power axis for the next 20 or 30 years should shake up every thinking Texas voter....."

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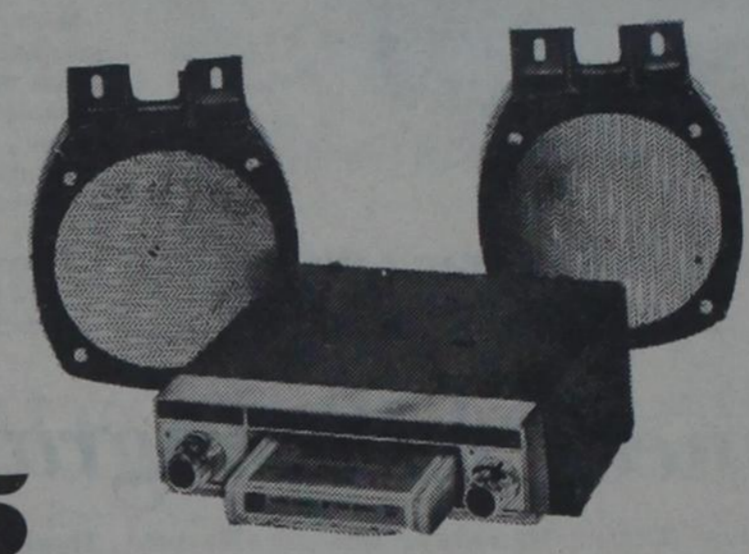
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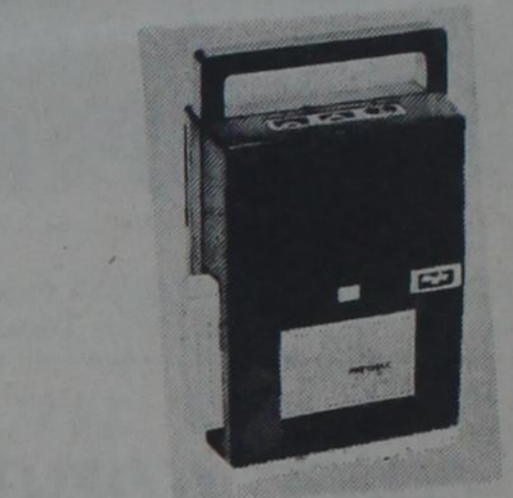


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"HELLO DOLLY" -- Walter Matthau and Barbra Streisand star in this musical comedy now showing at Fox Twin Two.

# Cinemaddict

by CASEY CHARNESS

HELLO, DOLLY! Fox Twin Two. Starring Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Michael Crawford. Written and produced by Ernest Lehman, choreographed by Michael Kidd, directed by Gene Kelly. 20th Century - Fox.

"Hello, Dolly!" is an opulent musical that shows every cent of its \$20 million budget. It has bounce and exuberance—and it has its bad, its very bad, moments. And it has Barbra Streisand.

Most of the pictures hinges around a \$2 million set recreation of Old New York that resembles Disneyland's Main Street, U.S.A., with a little paint photographically chipped away here and there. It's a set to live in, big, believable and sentimental.

What isn't there is located in a homey Yonkers, N.Y. setting,

and for one lengthy scene, housing the show-stopping title number, in the Harmonia Gardens restaurant, a sumptuous, chic backdrop for the number.

Around this elegance is created a charming picture - postcard atmosphere based more in nostalgia than cotton-candy.

The scenery, some of the dancing and Miss Streisand have the movie to themselves. The vaudeville atmosphere of the original stage show, is inexplicably almost the longest running Broadway show in history. Thus, we are stuck with that particular brand of phony emotion that is so often referred to as "musical comedy."

Michael Kidd's choreography is another diversion, and it is welcome that this dance master, creator of the memorable "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers" numbers, has recovered from his temporary setback that he suffered for the painful "Star!" numbers, and has bounced back into filmic style.

"Put on Your Sunday Clothes," however, shows obvious influence from Onna White's choreography for "Oliver," in which she achieved the ultimate cast-of-thousands effect by uniting several groups of dancers, a feat Kidd reproduced almost step-by-step.

Mostly, though, his choreography, if predictable, is still energetic, and his fantastic "Walter's Gallop" is spectacularly good. For this alone, I wish they still raved choreography Oscars. ("Dolly," incidentally, won three Oscars in April: one each for best sound, best adapted musical score and best art direction).

Finally, we come to La Streisand, who captured the role right out from under such stalwart ladies of the theater as Mary Martin, Ginger Rogers and Carol Channing, not to mention Ethel Merman.

Streisand combines her own idiosyncrasies, the allure of Mae West (the one from the 30s, of course) and her "Funny Girl" portrait of Fanny Brice to realize Mrs. Dolly Levi, widowed matchmaker. She dances not even passably, but her unique voice overpowers all, as does her marvelous comic technique. If she has nothing else at least she has these: her voice and her timing.

But from the scenic, dancing and Streisand elements on down, the picture is a disaster.

The biggest offender for sheer vulgar size is the "Before the Parade Passes By" number which is so mechanically built that the audience automatically, and correctly, prepares itself for the upcoming intermission.

It begins well, with Streisand's one dramatic scene (badly directed, by the way) in the park, where she begins the first bars of the song, getting them across far better than the 4,000 marching extras into which she is jammed moments later.

Next comes the dreadful casting, beginning with Walter Matthau, who does his usual "Odd Couple" Oscar schtick, and going through Britisher Michael Crawford, who affects a horrible American accent, and looks like he's just entering puberty at the age of 23.

Between them we find the miscasting of Danny Lockin, who gets in only because he can dance and E.J. Peaker (who is a girl) who gets in, God knows why.

Through all these characters excepting Judy Knaiz, who does a good bit as Gussie Grainger) we get the embarrassingly overdone faces, the cloyingly over-delivery and the offensive types that ruin good musicals.

And there are costumes, which are not bad in themselves, but are set in eye-blinding juxtaposition. For instance, Dolly

joined the fire orange parade dressed in deep lavender. Later, Mariane McAndrew does a blue-and-green shadowed nighttime park scene, garishly clothed in a rosy orange and lilac satin.

"Dolly" has the budget of contemporary movies, but it lacks their flair. Instead, it resembles old-fashioned period dinosaurs like "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Yet the fault is not with the movie. It lies in the original Broadway show, which is as 19th century as they come. Yes, "Dolly" is an enjoyable picture. But it is certainly nothing new.

WOODSTOCK: Red Raider drive-in. A Wadleigh - Maurice production from Warner Bros. I did not like "Woodstock."

But first let me admit the following things: I had to wait 20 minutes to get in to see it. It rained while I was watching the show. And I thought it was so dull that I left at intermission (which the Red Raider achieves by arbitrarily shutting off its projector).

In spite of all this, I still think that "Woodstock" is not a good film. What passes for contemporary moviemaking is mostly an exercise in studio-released home movies.

Its gimmick is recording current history by showing the conception and execution of the festival. I think, though, that "Patton" got the feeling of WWII more in just the scene where Rommel's tanks rumble men-

acingly towards Patton's troops, than does "Woodstock" in its whole three-plus hours—five hours or so, if you include the concurrently running split screen films.

These split screens are only half effective. The first minutes of the movie are in straight 35mm, which then develops into split screen, placing two 35mm movies side by side. But initially, the sound goes only with the picture on the left, while the right side serves as screen filler, not even as complement to the video and soundtrack.

Only when Joan Baez come on does the technique function efficiently. Here, three screens alternate, fading in and out on each other, effective because she is spotlighted against the night sky.

When split screens focus on one subject, and surround it, capturing it from all angles, then we get a 3-D image. When two separate shots are stuck next to each other without integrating them, they look like spliced amateur movies.

Furthermore, I refuse to believe that anyone who thinks can accept director Michael Wadleigh's pale, foolish view of rock Americana. He is playing the imagist of a role conception, photographing according to popular typecasting of hippies and freaks.

The freak society is based on more than music. But "Woodstock" would make music the hippies' reason for being.

The "Woodstock Nation," if it exists, and I think it's only a lame attempt at modern myth-making, is shown in this movie to be a very self-contained, yet empty party-on.

Wadleigh's so-called "interviews" are annoyances—his set-up love-making and skinny-dipping scenes are pretentiously romantic. And the appeal of his film, what little there is, come only from the performers themselves, not from his cameras. The singers put out not from the bottom of their hearts, but from the depths of their guts, and lower.

I expected to be swept up bodily into the film, and what it shows—like the way you'd become a sworn Pisces after seeing Bruce Brown's "Endless Summer."

## Center announces fall programs

This week: Interviews for membership on University Center (Union) Committees, in the Coronado Room each night, 5-9 p.m.  
 Thursday: Spanish film, "Lazarillo," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Friday: "True Grit," free weekly movie in Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 8: W.C. Fields film series, Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 9: Kinetic One, program one, Coronado Room, 4 & 8 p.m.  
 Thursday, Sept. 10: W.C. Fields film series, Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Friday, Sept. 11: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Friday, Sept. 11: All-school howdy dance, featuring the Sparkles, Coliseum, after pep rally.  
 Sunday, Sept. 13: "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 15, 16, 17: "Year of the Pig," Coronado Room, 4 & 7:30 p.m.  
 Friday, Sept. 18: "How Sweet It Is," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Sunday, Sept. 20: "How Sweet It Is," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 22: Preservation Hall Jazz Band, noon concert, Ballroom, 12-2 p.m.  
 Friday, Sept. 25: "Che," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Friday, Sept. 25: Dance with Sha Na Na, Coliseum, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Sept. 26: Coffee house, after UT game, Coronado Room.  
 Sunday, Sept. 27: "Che," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Sept. 29: "Best of Both Worlds" dramatic program, Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
 Wednesday Sept. 30: Kinetic One, program two, Coronado Room, 4 & 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Oct. 1: French film, "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1: Western dance, Ballroom, 8-10 p.m.  
 Friday, Oct. 2: "The Commitment," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Oct. 3: Coffee house, following UC game, Coronado Room.  
 Sunday, Oct. 4: "The Commitment," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Oct. 7: Rob Inglis performs "The Canterbury Tales," Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
 Friday, Oct. 9: "Wait Until Dark," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Sunday, Oct. 11: "Wait Until Dark," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Oct. 15: "Este Noche... Teatro," Spanish theater troupe from Madrid, Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
 Sunday, Oct. 25: "Finian's Rainbow," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 4: Kinetic One, program three, Coronado Room, 4 & 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 5: Italian film, "8 1/2," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Thursday, Nov. 5: Western dance, Ballroom, 7:30-10 p.m.  
 Saturday, Nov. 7: Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert, Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
 Sunday, Nov. 8: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 12, 13, 14: International Fair.  
 Sunday, Nov. 15: "That Cold Day in the Park," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Nov. 19: "Oedipus," Coronado Room, 4 & 8 p.m.  
 Friday, Nov. 20: "Cool Hand Luke," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, Nov. 21: Dance, Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
 Sunday, Nov. 22: "Cool Hand Luke," Coronado Room, 3 & 7 p.m.  
 Thursday, Dec. 3: German film, "The Man Who Walked Through the Wall," Coronado Room, 8 p.m.

## Instruction to start for pre-schoolers

Instruction for pre-schoolers with hearing problems will begin Monday at St. Matthew Center for the Deaf, 5320 50th St.  
 Youngsters ranging in age from toddlers to school age are eligible to participate, according to Dr. Patricia Costello of Tech's special education faculty, tutor for the program offered from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Monday through Fri-

day, during the academic year. In addition to instructional services, the program will be expanded this year to include a discussion session for parents at 7 p.m. each Thursday, Dr. Costello said. At this time, films from the John Tracy Clinic for the Deaf will be shown, with special attention to cued speech for the deaf and other instructional methods of interest to parents.

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## ATTENTION NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

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THURSDAY 9-9



FATHER OF THE LAW SCHOOL—Al Allison received an honorary membership in a Tech legal fraternity last night in the School of Law courtroom named for him.

## Council approves Pornography law repeal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Repeal of all U.S. laws against pornography for adults but enactment of laws against exposure of children to obscene pictures were among recommendations reportedly given final approval by the President's Commission of Pornography.

Also given final approval, a commission source said, were recommendations for a massive "sex reeducation" program in America and laws against public display of pornography or its use in unsolicited mail advertisements.

The most controversial recommendation—repeal of censorship for adults—and its sup-

porting arguments have been extensively rewritten since a draft report was disclosed by the Associated Press three weeks ago. But this recommendation was reportedly approved intact.

"The commission recommends federal, state and local legislation prohibiting the sale, exhibition, or distribution of sexual materials to consenting adults should be repealed. 'We believe there is no warrant for continued governmental interference of the full freedom of adults to read, obtain or view what materials they wish.'"

The draft conclusion that there is no evidence that exposure to pornography causes sex crimes or harms children reportedly was modified to specify the commission's research does not indicate such a relationship.

The recommendation that children be protected against

pornographic pictures reportedly does not cover obscene written material, on the ground that obscene literature, but not pictures, is too difficult to define even in the case of children.

The 18-member commission's report was given final approval at a seven-hour session Wednesday and six-hour session Thursday, the source said, and there will be no further commission meetings.

The report is expected to be released about the middle of September. The life of the commission expires at the end of September.

The White House has noted the commission is not part of the Nixon Administration. "It was formed under a previous administration..... and the commission's recommendations are not those of this administration," news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Aug. 11.

## Military bases tighten security

WASHINGTON (AP)—Military bases throughout the United States are tightening security to combat a growing number of weapons thefts staged with mounting boldness.

The Army provost marshal's office said Tuesday some of the measures being taken include the use of improved locking devices for arms rooms and installation of electronic surveillance equipment.

Closer checks on the backgrounds of men assigned to guard and work in the arm rooms also are being made.

These steps are being taken, the spokesman said, to prevent the type of raid that occurred Sunday at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

At least three raiders armed with pistols invaded the Cecil Field arsenal, tied up five guards and escaped with a quantity of small arms and ammunition.

The arsenal at Camp Pendleton, a sprawling Marine Base near San Diego, has been raided three times in the last 15 months.

The most recent robbery was July 24 when four men clubbed a sentry unconscious and nine M16 automatic rifles, a grenade launcher and the sentry's pistol. On April 14, in the biggest attack, raiders made off with six machine guns and 30 rifles.

Last month at Ft. Ord, an Army post near Monterey, Calif., seven M16s left unguarded outside a classroom were stolen.

Earlier this year at Ft. Gordon, Ga., bandits put a gun to a duty officer's head and ransacked an arms room of 116 rifles. However, police recovered the rifles and captured the gunmen within a few hours.

The Army doesn't believe

the weapons thefts are related or that any particular group is behind them.

"We're not being invaded by a band of militants," the spokesman said. "It's simply a matter of greed and money."

A ready market for stolen firearms makes it easy for thieves to get rid of the weapons at a nice profit, the spokesman explained.

Pentagon figures show 1,000 Army weapons were stolen last year in the continental United States. The Air Force reports 259 weapons missing, either lost or stolen. Marine losses were pegged at 715. The Navy said 1,129 weapons were either lost or stolen in 1969.

Thank you  
Mr. Allison

## Frat donates tapes Blind students benefit

Donations of tape recordings of textbooks for blind students are being made by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, with the profits from sales of brooms and mops sold on campus.

The brooms and mops, purchased from Lighthouse for the Blind, were sold Saturday and Sunday in dorms and Monday and Tuesday at the Tech Bookstore.

Each year blind students are asked what textbooks they need and the books are recorded in New York. According to Jim Wood, APO president, the biggest problem encountered is when books contain charts hard to describe on tape. They must be constructed with kits made by the American Foundation for the Blind.

In February the organization began using temporary building X81-A to aid Tech's 22 blind stu-

dents. Equipment includes a Braille dictionary, tapes, tape recorders in individual study booths, and talking book machines. Each blind student has a key to the building and can bring a friend to help him.

Future work includes getting organized in the new building, reading to the blind students, and having the study booths installed, said Jim Phillips, chairman of the tape project. Any person or group wishing to help should contact Dean Lewis Jones, head of the advisory committee.

APO has been involved in helping blind students for the past 6 years, commented Wood. It began by helping a blind fraternity brother who is now a computer programmer. There are currently 3 blind students in the organization.

## U.S., U.S.S.R. make effort at demilitarization

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union pledged today to continue efforts for the demilitarization of the sea bed, beyond the envisaged ban of atomic weapons installations on the ocean floor.

The pledge was contained in the latest revision of their joint draft treaty outlawing mass destruction weapons in that environment, tabled at the 25-nation disarmament talks today.

Presented by U.S. delegate James F. Leonard and Russia's Alexei A. Roshchin, the two conference cochairmen, it was the fourth version of the draft treaty that has failed thus far to obtain approval from the full conference.

The first draft was tabled early last October, followed by revised drafts with minor changes presented at the end of the same month, and on April 21.

The draft treaty would ban only mass destruction installations, not conventional ones like submarine tracking stations already set up on the sea bottom, and would not affect submarines equipped with nuclear missiles.

The new draft will be presented to the U.N. General Assembly in New York later this month. The Geneva conference goes into recess next Thursday.

## Young GOP's to hold meeting

The Texas Tech Young Republicans will hold their first meeting of the year Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room of the Tech Union University Center.

Guest speaker Christopher Cobb will discuss the "Eggers for Governor" campaign. Cobb is the West-Texas field director for the Republican Party.

Goals of the Young Republicans are in promoting student interest in Texas politics and interest in the Eggers and Bush campaigns, according to Richard Glenney, public relations director.

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**NO BOOKS**-Many students were disappointed today when the books they needed were out of stock. Bookstore managers say this year is better than others though because of better advance information from instructors.

## Dates slated for law test

The Law School Admission Test (LSAT), which is required of candidates for admission to most American law schools will be given on Oct. 17, 1970; Dec. 19, 1970; Feb. 13, 1971; April 10, 1971; and July 31, 1971.

Candidates for the test should secure a copy of the Bulletin of Information, which includes the LSAT Registration Form, and sample questions.

Copies of the Bulletin, Registration Form, and announcement, can be obtained by writing to the Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Box 944, Princeton, N.J. Copies can be obtained locally at the reception desk of the School of Law.

Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to register for the October, December or February administration.

Registration for this test does not constitute application for admission to law school. Such application must be made by filing appropriate papers to law school. Such application with the institutions involved, The Law School Admission Test is a full-day test administered in two half day sessions. The test is designed to predict scholastic achievement in law school and to provide information about the undergraduate preparation of law school applicants, the test yields two scores: the LSAT, which is a measure of academic ability, and writing ability, which is a measure of competence in writing skills.

**Segregation is being slowed in South**

ATLANTA, Ga. - A Southern school system is making their greatest strides in eliminating segregation since the Supreme Court's 1954 integration ruling. They are doing it quietly, with no violence.

There are some problems. White children by the thousands are fleeing public schools to attend new, hastily organized private schools.

Surveys of Southern school districts showed:

- Integration has had the most impact in rural areas.
- The dual school system no longer is effective in the South.
- More Negroes than ever before are going to school with whites. Specific figures are not available for all areas.

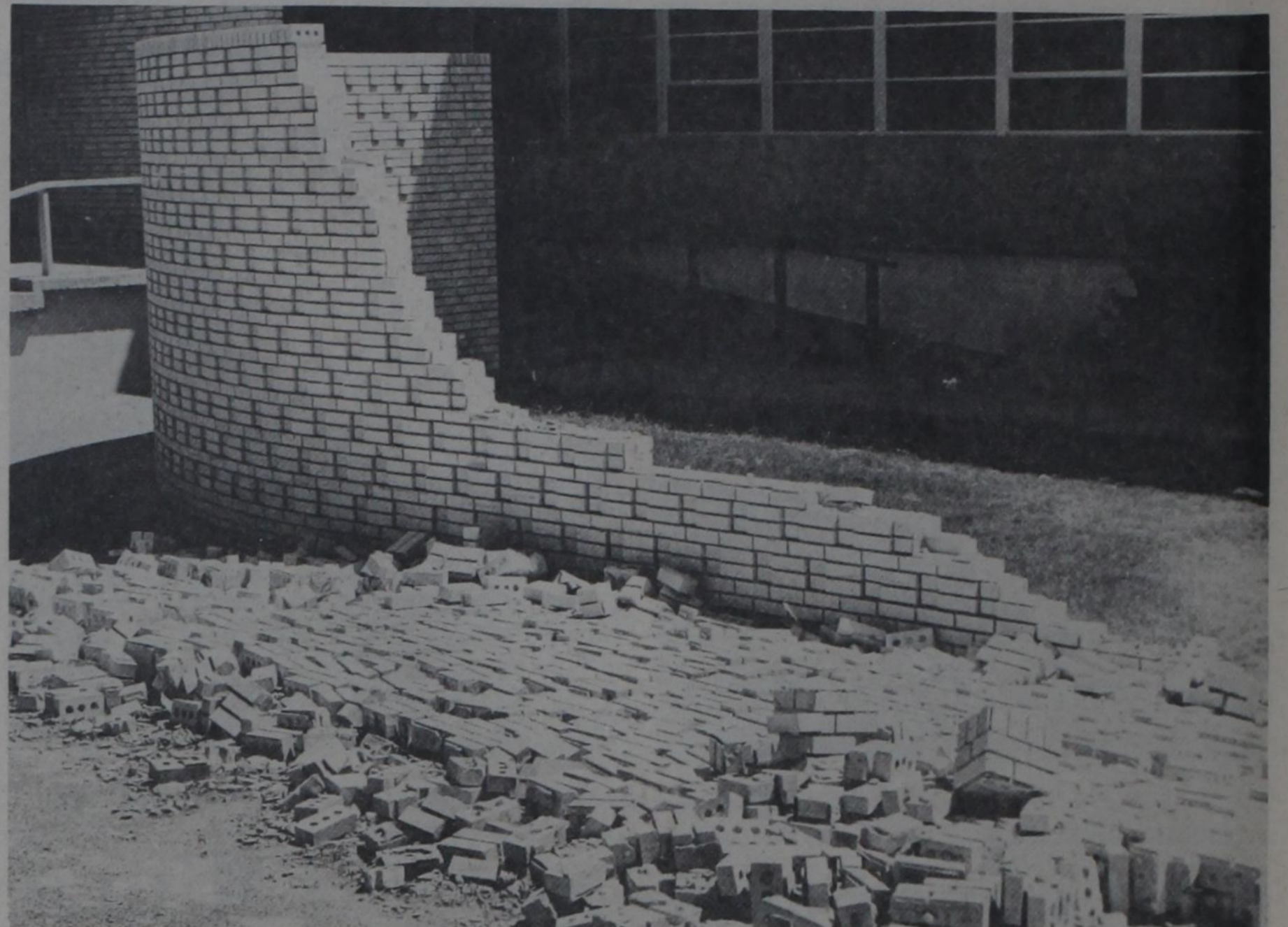
In Georgia, there are an estimated 405,000 black pupils attending formerly white schools. There are about 725,168 white pupils, but many have fled to the new white private schools.

A public school official in Atlanta who asked not to be identified said, "The escape academies are profiteering off of some of these parents. The children will all be back in public schools before Christmas, because in December taxes are due. You pay school taxes out of one pocket, and private school tuition from the other and it doesn't take long to realize that you can't afford both. You have to pay taxes."

Tuition in the new private schools ranges between \$400 and \$550 per pupil. It is more in the established private schools. With only about half of Alabama's schools open, elimination of the dual system has closed 140 previously Negro schools. One estimate says there were about 10,300 white pupils attending private, non-parochial schools in Alabama last year and an additional 10,200 are expected to do so this year.

In Montgomery, for instance, a new attendance zone plan puts an estimated 359 white pupils in previously black Carver High, which has 934 Negroes. But most of these white families have put their homes up for sale and many white pupils failed to show up when the school bell rang.

Many schools in Alabama are predominantly black because of attendance zones.



**TORNADO REMEMBRANCE** - Apparently left as a permanent reminder of the May 11 tornado is this brick wall behind the English Building. No evident attempts have been made to clean up, much less repair, the fallen wall. (UD Photo)

## Tiny new laser invented

MURRAY HILL, N.J. (AP) - A tiny new laser that is smaller than a grain of sand and can be operated for up to a million hours on power produced by flashlight batteries was announced Monday by the Bell System.

Scientists at Bell Laboratories here said the new laser could be as important an advance in light technology as the transistor was in the field of sound over the vacuum tube. Once under production the laser could be made for a few

dollars, they said.

A laser is an electronic device which emits an ordered, intense and highly directional beam of light. Since lasers were developed about 10 years ago they have been put to valuable use in industrial, medical and space technology, though on a limited scale.

Lasers, of which there are more than 100 kinds, can produce their special kind of light beams either with gases, liquids or certain solid materials.

Bell scientists said the new device may have the potential and be available for wider use.

Until now lasers using semiconductors have been able to operate for only fractions of a second because of the amount of heat they generate they explained.

But the new laser can operate continuously at normal room temperatures for up to a million hours, Bell scientists said. This compares to the temperatures at which typical transmission equipment now operates in communications systems on previously unexpected scales, the scientists speculated. One use could be allowing one person to see another on the telephone.

## Sabine project gets support

AUSTIN (AP) - A \$192 million project that would provide the upper Sabine River basin with its first protection against floods such as those that have ravaged the area in recent years drew strong support in a public hearing today.

The Texas Water Rights Commission held the hearing at the request of Gov. Preston Smith, who will decide if the state approves project.

The project calls for building Lake Fork and Big Sandy re-lake Reservoir, mainly in Rains County Emory; rectification of the channel for flood control purposes at Greenville; and extension of the navigation channel above Orange from Echo to Morgan Bluff.

An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons, Boswell noted construction costs and right-of-way costs are going up fast and he urged quick action.

He also answered a criticism of some conservationists regarding dams in river systems. "It is sometimes inevitable that nature will be disturbed. In those cases we must be guided by what will result in the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people," he said.

Also testifying in support of the project was Pat Smith, executive director of the Sabine River Development Association.

"Fortunately, both man and nature are being served in this Sabine development. In this regard we particularly note the many miles of undisturbed stream channel remaining in this plan of development which may be used for recreational purposes," he said.

## Ag workers return after 8-day strike

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) - Nearly 1,000 farm workers returned to jobs Monday after the first settlement in an eight-day lettuce strike, but there were no signs of further cracks in grower resistance to farm labor leader Cesar Chavez.

A multi-million-dollar strawberry crop remained unpicked and unwatered as Chavez' AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee pickets continued pressure on growers standing by Teamster farm labor contracts.

from the nation's salad bowl inched upward in federal-state marketing statistics. They reflected the return to normal production on the giant Interharvest Co. ranches, producers of 15 per cent of the nation's lettuce.

UFWOC spokesman estimated 5,000 workers are still striking 40 other growers.

Interharvest, a subsidiary of United Fruit Co., signed a two-year contract last weekend Chavez' union calling for a \$2.10 hourly wage the first year and \$2.15 the second plus 10 cents an hour in fringe benefits.

A rescinded contract with the Teamsters Union provided \$1.00 an hour, five cents above wages of unorganized workers.

## Senate rejects

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate refused today to require the winner of the Navy's richest shipbuilding contract to share it with another shipyard.

By rejecting a military procurement bill amendment offered by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the Senate left untouched the Navy's award of the \$2.1 billion contract for a new U.S. destroyer fleet to Litton Industries' Ingalls Division at Pascagoula, Miss.

It was a victory for Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Services Committee who defended the choice of the firm in his state instead of Bath, Maine, Iron Works - as the single supplier of 30 new destroyers.

Muskie's proposal was aimed at having the winning firm subcontract half the program to another company - to avoid concentrating all the work in one shipyard.

Muskie said the subcontracting would have meant that the second shipyard would be paid mainly for labor spent on constructing 15 ships - "which would equal approximately 20 to 25 per cent of the total contract cost."

## More water on next moon flight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Apollo 14 astronauts will take along an extra 20 pounds of drinking water when they set out for the moon next Jan. 31, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday.

They also will carry a battery in the service module, as an alternate power source in the event of failure of the spacecraft main power supply, as occurred on the Apollo 13 mission.

These changes are in addition to the almost completed expansion of the Apollo oxygen system from two storage tanks to three and other modifications ordered on the basis of the analysis of the Apollo 13 failures.

The current Apollo carries a water supply of 17 quarts. The new design increases the total by some 10 quarts. In addition, the spacecraft's fuel cells produce water which is used for the cooling system and for drinking.

When the fuel cells give out, as they did on Apollo 13, this essential supplementary source of water is eliminated. Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. had to ration their water use on their risky journey back to earth last April following the oxygen-tank rupture and explosion aboard Apollo 13.

NASA said the new independent power source for the Apollo 14 service module will be a 400 amp-hour battery, the same as that in the descent stage of the Lem or Lunar Module.

With the new battery and other changes, Apollo 14 will be the first capable of safe return from lunar orbit in an emergency, on a powered-down basis, NASA said.

Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Jr., Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are to simulate a flight, to a height of 40 miles, in an altitude chamber at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Tuesday.

## Emotions aroused over Roman infant's killing

ROME (AP) - Conflicting emotions were aroused in Rome this week over the case of a young father who dropped his deformed infant son from a bridge to his death in the Tiber River.

The baby, Ivano, was born without legs or fingers. The 29-year-old father, Livio Davani, is in jail on a charge of murder. The minimum penalty is 10 years in prison.

"My son would never have forgiven me if I had let him live only to suffer," Davani told police when he gave himself up.

Out of 100 Romans interviewed by the capital's independent newspaper, Il Messaggero, 22 said they would have done what the father did; 31 said they would not; 47 did not know.

This is what police said happened last Thursday: Davani, a photoengraver, went to San Camillo Hospital and took out his son, born 28 days

earlier. For four hours he drove through the streets.

Then he stopped his car and carried the baby halfway across the Flaminiain Bridge.

"I took off his little dress," the father was quoted as saying, "and saw again how he was deformed. He began crying, because it was time for his bottle. I could no longer resist."

"Grown, he would have cursed me. I don't care how long they keep me in prison. Now I am more serene.

His wife, Nadia, who talked with him half an hour in jail, said she would appeal to President Giuseppe Saragat for clemency.

"He is not an assassin," she said. "He did it for the baby. He could not let it suffer."

Prosecutor Mario Schiavetti, charging Davani with wilful homicide, said, "It's tragic but that's the law. What can I do?"

## Jury still being sought

HOUSTON (AP) - Nine potential jurors were questioned but none selected Monday in the trial of Dr. Archie H. Burkhalter, a Pasadena physician.

Burkhalter is charged as an accomplice to murder in the Dec. 9, 1966, slaying of his onetime partner, Dr. Robert Pendleton, outside a Pasadena hospital.

Burkhalter has pleaded innocent.

He was indicted in 1968 after a lengthy investigation but his trial has been repeatedly delayed, mostly because of the unavailability of his lawyer, Percy Foreman.

Angry over the delays, Dist. Judge George L. Walker last May ruled that Burkhalter would go on trial this Monday whether Foreman was available or not.

The judge appointed two other lawyers to represent Burkhalter. If that is necessary, because Foreman is involved in the murder trial of Charles V. Harrelson of Angleton, Burkhalter retained Warren Burnett of Odessa, a noted Texas trial lawyer.

Special prosecutor Jimmy James has estimated that the trial would take at least a month, with two weeks of that devoted to selection of a jury qualified to impose the death penalty.

Burkhalter and five others were indicted in the alleged plot to kill Pendleton.

Two men have been tried and convicted, Robert Akridge, the accused triggerman, who was assessed the death penalty, and Robert Tucker, who was given 99 years.

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# Ohio State, Michigan Giants battle in Big 10

championship and Notre Dame's effort again to attain bowl-bid status dominate the 1970 Midwest football outlook. Coach Woody Hayes' 20th Ohio State team possibly could be his best with focus on a national mythical crown that was lost in the final game of the 1969 season. Unbeaten in two years and again ranked No. 1, the Buckeyes were upset 24-12 at Michigan and the two teams wound up sharing the Big Ten title. The Wolverines, under new coach Bo Schembechler, who later suffered a heart attack but now is back in business as usual, went on to absorb a 10-3 loss to Southern California in the Rose Bowl while the Buckeye machine of super juniors revved up in a restless wait for revenge in 1970. It is against this backdrop of dramatics that the conference race starts. And many experts think it will end in another winner-take-all showdown Nov. 21 with Michigan's national TV invasion of Ohio State's 82,000-capacity stadium. Keeping the Midwest football tonic flowing is Notre Dame, where coach Ara Parseghian avoids talk of a second straight year of a bowl game in an undercurrent of excitement over the possibility. The past season ban was lifted by the university last season for the first time in 45 years and the Irish went to the Cotton Bowl where No. 1 Texas won a 21-17 thriller.

The soft belly of Notre Dame's schedule has firmed up some this year with two new foes who were in the Top Ten last season—No. 6 Missouri and No. 10 Louisiana State. The Irish open against Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan State and close Nov. 28 with No. 3 Southern California's Trojans whom they tied 14-14 last midseason. Parseghian, with a six-season record of 48-9-4, will miss mostly huge tackle Mike McCoy and aggressive linebacker Bob Olson in replacing four defensive and five offensive regulars. Linebacker Tim Kelly, safety Clarence Ellis and McCoy's likely successor, 6-5, 245-pound Greg Marx, form the backbone of a stronger defense. Marx' sophomore season was erased by injury. If the offensive line can be remodelled effectively, the Irish attack should hum with veteran quarterback Joe Theismann, sharp receiver Tom Gatewood and returning backs Bill Barz, Denny Allan and Andy Huff. Purdue must replace quarterback Mike Phipps. There are five candidates, including soph Gary Danielson and senior Jeff Jones. Ashley Bell and Stan Brown are fine receivers and linebackers Veno Paraskevas and Jim Teal are defensive mainstays. The Boiler-makers lost 13 regulars but have 36 returning lettermen, the biggest batch in the Big Ten.

After playing Washington and Washington State, the Spartans of Michigan State will face their moment of truth. They meet Notre Dame, Ohio State and Michigan in succession. Trying to pull out of a disappointing 1969 campaign of 4-6, Michigan State will go with rookie George Mihailu or Mike Rasmussen at quarterback as Bill Triplett is shifted to running back. Defense, hubbed by tackle Ron Curl, looks good but only one regular is back for the offensive line. Minnesota also needs quarterback experience with Craig Curry the best starting bet. The Gophers, traditionally a November bloomer, have 15 starters among 35 lettermen topped by power runners Barry Mayer and Ernie Cook, and defensive back Jeff Wright. The exciting trio of Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger and Jade Butcher are gone at Indiana. But there are a dozen holdover starters, a stronger defense and two promising soph quarterbacks, Ted McNulty and Dan Grossman. The most experienced squad in coach Alex Agase's seven years at Northwestern makes the outlook a little brighter. He has seven starters on both offense and defense. Mounting an attack depends heavily on fullback Mike Adamele and quarterback Maurie Daigneau. For a while Iowa was in a state of flux but coach Ray Nagle finally outlasted athletic

director Forrest Evashevski in a front office showdown. Quarterback Larry Lawrence defected and now is at Miami of Florida, but Roy Bash will replace him in a seasoned backfield. Nagle also has hopes that this will be his best defensive club. Illinois suffered through its worst season in history without a victory last year. Coach Jim Valek, in his fourth season of rebuilding in the wake of the Illinois slush fund scandal, will have sophomores abounding. Among them is Tab Bennett, a defensive tackle described as the most exciting defensive player since Dick Butkus. Wisconsin is another team trying to fight back to respectability. The Badgers could rally behind Alan "A-Train" Thompson and quarterback Neil Graff but lack overall depth. The Mid-American Conference is running over with veteran quarterbacks. Chuck Ealey returns to Toledo after directing the Rockets to 10-1 and the conference title. Runnerup Bowling Green again is triggered by Vern Wireman who set 10 school passing records. Third-place Miami of Ohio will bid with the aerial act of Jim Bengala to Mike Palijs. Other experienced quarterbacks include Ted Bowersex at Kent State, Steve Skiver at Ohio University and Ted Gignon at Western Michigan. Hoping for improvement over losing 1969 records are such Midwestern independents Northern Illinois 3-7, Dayton 3-7, Marshall 3-7 and Xavier 1-9. When all the ballots were counted in the Associated Press poll, Ohio State finished No. 4, Notre Dame No. 5 and Michigan No. 9. Ohio State's aim for the top rung is launched with Hayes pegging his team "as good-a little better than last year." That concession comes after a pre-season poll of conference coaches gave the Buckeyes seven first-place votes and three seconds. Michigan took three firsts and seven seconds. Purdue, Michigan State and Minnesota are seen as strong challengers followed by Indiana and Iowa. Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin are rated capable of doing some spoiling.



**KEY INFANTRYMEN** - Danny Hardaway, left, and Miles Langehennig are two of the five runningbacks Coach Jim Carlen is counting heavily on this year. The other runningbacks due to see action are Doug McCutcheon, Larry Hargrave and John Kleinert.

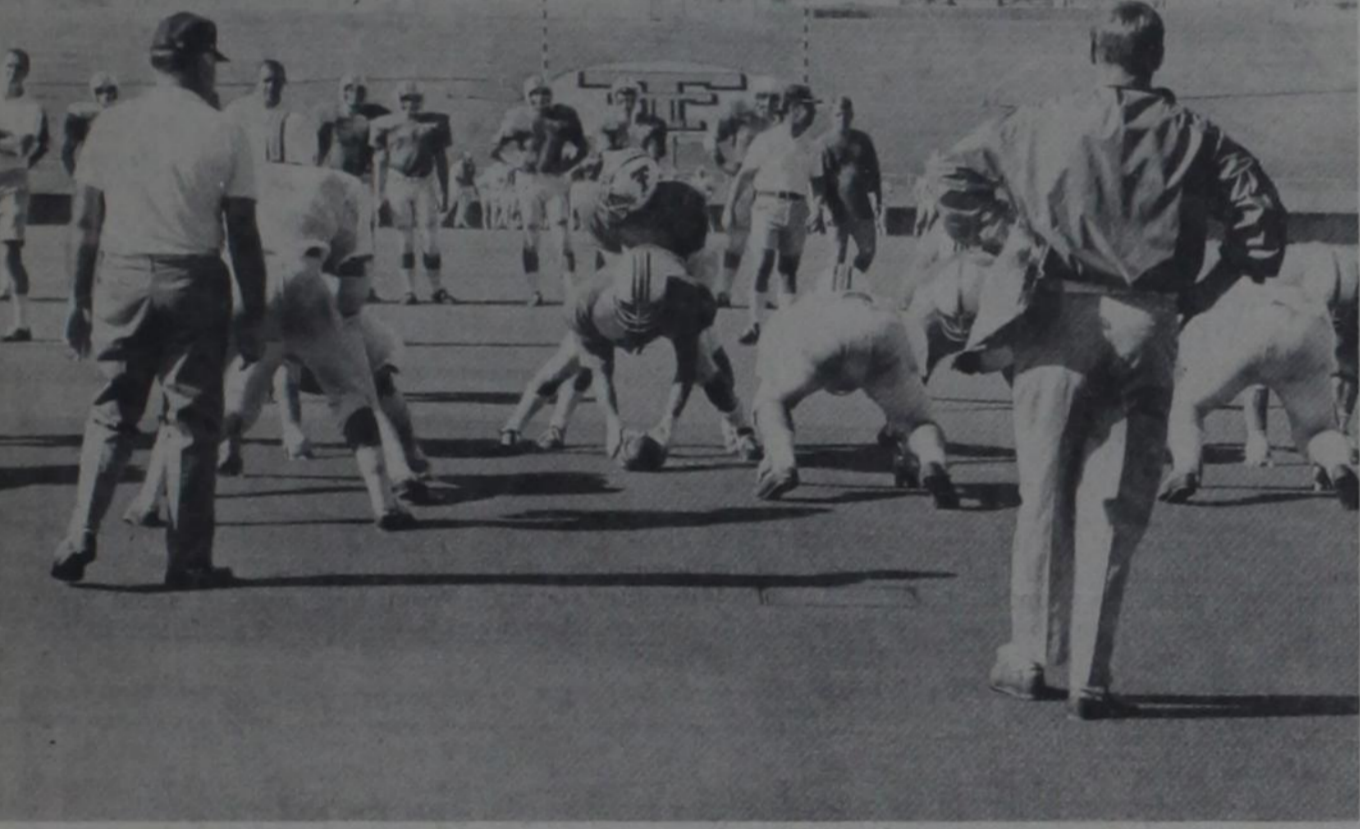
## Missouri's Devine gambles laurels on shoulders of untried quarterback

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri's chances of retaining its place in the college football sun this season depend to a great degree on whether one or both of two inexperienced quarterbacks can blossom into a reasonable facsimile of the departed Terry McMillan. The two quarterbacks, both nonlettermen and juniors, are Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper. Both are prone to injury and have been plagued by ailments of various sorts throughout their college careers. The two quarterbacks, both nonlettermen and juniors, are Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper. Both are prone to injury and have been plagued by ailments of various sorts throughout their college careers. The two quarterbacks, both nonlettermen and juniors, are Mike Farmer and Chuck Roper. Both are prone to injury and have been plagued by ailments of various sorts throughout their college careers.

more experience throwing the ball but he can pass better than most people think. Both are very good leaders. With receivers like Mel Gray and John Genley, whoever turns up as the best passer probably will get the quarterback job," Devine said. Devine admits he has some great football players and that Missouri's defense potentially is as good as last year when the Tigers won nine and lost two, including a 10-3 Orange Bowl defeat by Penn State, even though they yielded an average of more than 17 points a game. The outstanding players Devine refers to include Gray, a wide receiver who caught nine scoring passes among his 705 yards in receptions; tailback Joe Moore, the nation's No. 3 rusher in 1969 with 1,312 yards; defensive tackle Rocky Wallace, who missed all of last season except for half of the Nebraska game because of a

pulled thigh muscle, and offensive tackle Larron Jackson, a unanimous All-Big Eight selection. These and 22 other lettermen form the nucleus of the new Missouri team which, Devine says, will take the field Sept. 11 against Baylor in St. Louis "without a No. 1 guy - something our teams have always had - and with more uncertainty than any team since I came to Missouri."

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**BARKS SIGNALS** -- Raider quarterback Charles Napper barks out the signals for the first team offense in a Raider scrimmage. Coach Jim Carlen (foreground) and John Conley (left), the offensive line coach, look on.

## Suspension to end Friday; McLain has money woes

DETROIT (AP) - The indefinite suspension of Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain, handed down last Friday after he drenched two baseball writers with ice water, will be lifted this Friday, Jim Campbell, Tigers' executive vice president and general manager, announced Tuesday. McLain then will have served only about a quarter of what Campbell said could have been a suspension of up to 30 days "for conduct unbecoming a professional ballplayer." But for the financially troubled 26-year-old right-hander, even a

week was expensive. Not only did it ban him from the Tigers' clubhouse, which he's seen relatively little of due to an earlier suspension this season, but it cost him an estimated \$500 a day. The \$90,000-a-year pitcher was suspended from the start of the season until July 1 by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn for associating with gamblers in 1967. Creditors hounded the pitcher until he finally filed for bankruptcy. Campbell said he decided to limit McLain's latest suspen-

sion to seven days after he reviewed the water-bucket incident and talked with the two sports writers, Watson Spolstra of the Detroit News and Jim Hawkins of the Detroit Free Press. The pitcher apologized to both writers and they accepted, Campbell added. About an hour before game time last Friday, McLain caught Hawkins unaware and upended a bucket of ice water over him. Then he sent word that he wanted to see Spolstra in the home team's club house.

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## Cowboys acquire Adderley in trade

DALLAS tex. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys, battling to come up with a winning combination in their defensive secondary, Tuesday traded center Malcolm Walker and defensive end Clarence Williams to the Green Bay Packers for cornerback Herb Adderley. Walker, in his third year with the Cowboys, battled back from an injury to become Dallas' starting center in 1968 and battled Dave Kester for cornerback Herb Adderley. Walker, in his third year with the Cowboys, battled back from an injury to become Dallas' starting center in 1968 and battled Dave Manders in other years for a starting role. Williams, a first year player from Prairie View, was the Cowboys' 11th round draft choice in 1969. He eventually wound up on the taxi squad last year.

### Notes, quotes

## Tech launches 45th grid year

By Bob Brewster

Notes and quotes while waiting for the season to begin:

Tech celebrates its 45th birthday in football this season. The Red Raiders launched the sport in 1925 and were 6-1-2 the first year. This season also brings to a close Tech's first decade in the Southwest Conference, having opened SWC football competition in 1960. **JIM CARLEN** told his 1970 Raiders to report back in shape this fall. He took his own advice, and after a rigorous schedule on the banquet circuit which saw him average about a speech a day, he started working out himself. He dropped more than 15 pounds and is ready for the upcoming season.

**SPEAKING OF** the banquet circuit, Tech President Dr. Grover Murray popped a funny at the Saddle Tramp picnic Sunday. After Carlen spoke to the members, Dr. Murray went back to the speaker's stand and told this story: "I have a son-in-law who recently went to work for Texas A&M, which kind of wounded my family pride," joked Dr. Murray. "Coach Carlen came up to me and handed me a present, a Texas Tech tie clip." Carlen, knowing that Dr. Murray wore a bow tie and did not need the clip then said: "Well, you can send it to your son-in-law at A&M."

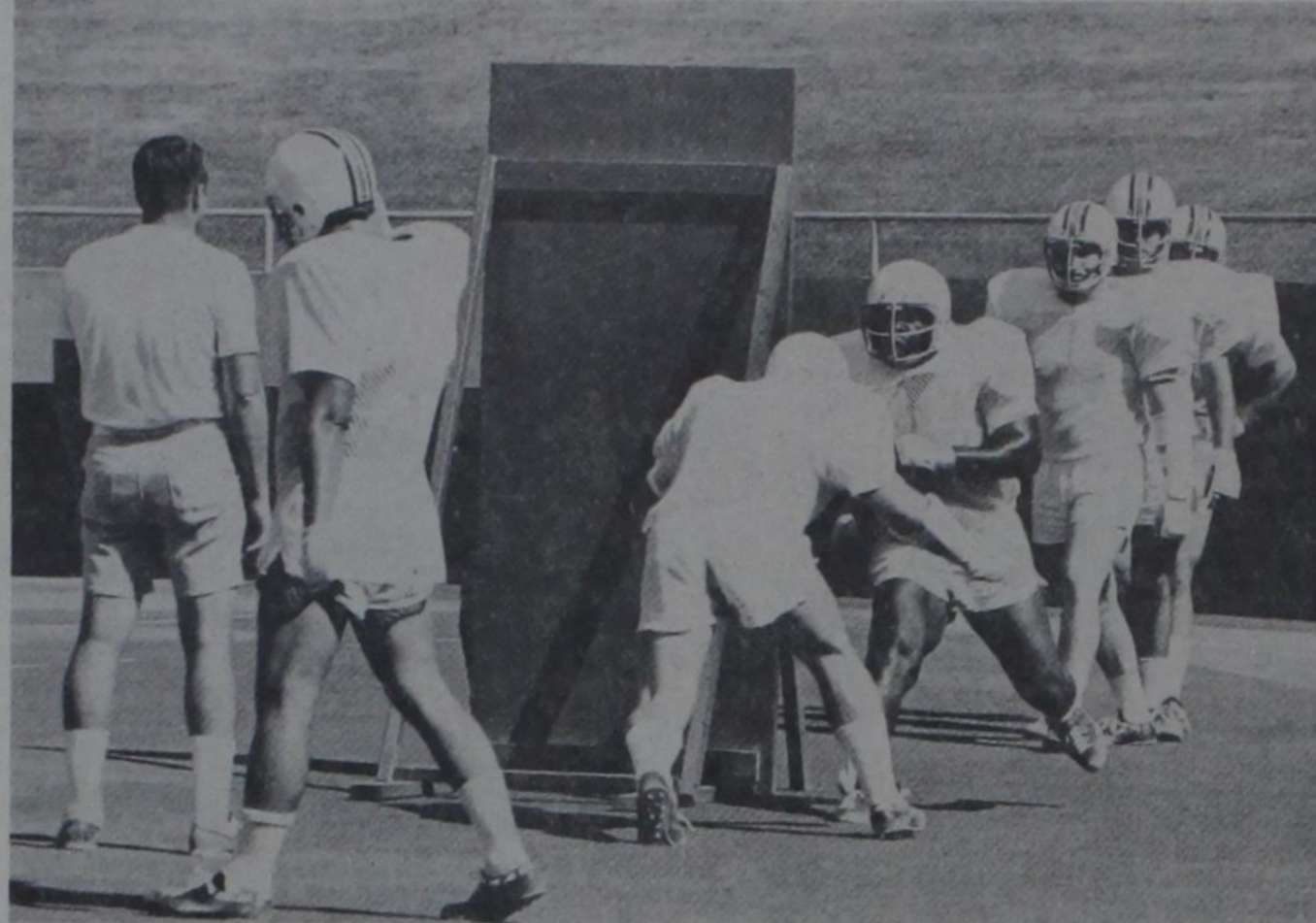
**THE LAST** time Tech scheduled 11 regular season games was in 1953 when the Raiders racked up a 10-1 season record and knocked off Auburn, 35-13, in the Gator Bowl. Tech's only loss that year was a 27-14 setback to A&M.

**THE ONLY** major injuries so far (knock on wood) in fall practice for the Raiders have been Aubrey McCain, Mike Henthorne, and Richard Walker. McCain and Henthorne will be redshirted. Walker, a tryout, may return next year.

**BRUCE DOWDY**, the Raiders' starting defensive end, is nicknamed "Wolfman" by his teammates. Writers here for the SWC press tour asked Bruce if the Raiders called his girlfriend "Wolfgirl."

**MILTON HIBLER** got some good stories around the conference from the sports writers. The Vietnam veteran was widely quoted for his comment on the Vietnam war: "No comment. I've done my part."

**RAIDER TIGHT** end Johnny Odom from Fort Worth has this to say about Carlen: "I didn't know what to expect. 'Before we met him we heard all sorts of things, then he had a team meeting. He called roll and guys were saying, 'No. 343, sir' instead of just here. Really snapping it out. You could tell everybody was a little tight. But he started talking and I don't think I've met a square shooter in my life. He doesn't bull you around."



**RAIDER OFFENSIVE** tackle Harold Lyons practices the behind-the-wall technique as assistant Coach Richard Bell (without helmet) looks on. Lyons is a sophomore from Lufkin Dunbar.

## Picadors resume pad practice; Jess Stiles anticipates season

Texas Tech's freshman football Picadors began Monday with total involvement as they suited up completely in pads for the first time this fall. Coach Jess Stiles went through Tuesday's practice in the same attire with over 70 freshmen footballers getting in the act.

The Picadors will be going after the first win of the season, Sept. 19 as they do battle with New Mexico Military Institute in Lubbock. In 1969, Stiles' frosh went 1-3 for the year, defeating only the University of Texas at Arlington. Following the NMMI contest the Pies will face the University of Oklahoma in Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. The following two games will see the Pies going after Texas A&M, Nov. 5 in Lubbock and Nov. 12 with UT at Arlington.

Jess Stiles, head freshman mentor at Texas Tech, begins his second year at the post. During his high school coaching days Stiles recorded 56 wins to only 38 losses while settling for three ties. A 1954 graduate of Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, Stiles joined Tech from Borger High School where he was head coach.

Before moving to the AAAA class at Borger, Stiles rolled up an impressive 39-23-4 mark at Wichita Falls Hirschi, winning the district title in 1963 and was state semi-finalist in 1964. Stiles also won a district championship at Bowie High School and had the regional finalist in 1959 with an 11-1 mark. Stiles also works with the Tech varsity football squad as a defensive interior line coach.

Tech's spring recruiting system was a tremendous success with the signing of 46 top schoolboy athletes to scholarships. Heading the list of signees for 1970 are quarterbacks Joe Barnes, 6-1, 185, Big Lake and Jimmy Carmichael, 6-2, 180, Brownwood. Sixteen solid backs inked Tech athletic scholarships in the spring recruiting. Randy Olson, 5-11, 175, Rocky Ford, Colo. was one of the first to sign with Tech. Others were Kenneth Wallace, 5-11, 170, Lubbock Estacado; James Mosley, 5-10 211, Lubbock Estacado; Tommy Kellehor, 6-1, 205, Alice; Bob Page, 6-1, 190, Eldorado; Tom Ryan, 6-0, 185, Andrews; Ronnie Sanford, 6-2, 190, Dallas Adams; Stuart McMeans, 5-11, 190, Bovina; Terry Bridge,

6-0, 205, Springlake-Earth; Benjie Reed, 5-11, 190, Mexia; Calvin Jones, 6-3, 195, Mt. Pleasant; Freddie Pattison, 6-1, 174, Hoey Grove; Randy Levens, 5-11, 175, Snyder; Cary Tobolka 6-2, 185, Dallas Bishop-Lynch; John Garner, 6-0, 195, San Antonio MacArthur; Joe Aldridge, 6-2, 175, Dallas Hillcrest. Linebackers that signed are Craig Mondy, 6-1, 215, Odessa Permian; Dennis Allen, 6-1, 225, Dallas White; Randy Lancaster, 6-1, 185, Whitewright; Ricky Evans, 6-0, 190, Brownwood; Dick Mitchell, 6-1, 200, Greenville. Among the eight ends are Mike Traybig, 6-3, 200, Alice; Paul Page, 6-2, 185, Eldorado; Mark Lussier, 6-2, 195, Dickinson; Danny Reed, 6-2, 195, Granbury; Leon McNinch, 6-4, 195, George West; Ronnie Fynes, 6-1, 175, DeKalb; Pat Bergmann, 6-0, 190, San Antonio; Andre Tillman, 6-6, 227, Lake Highlands (Dallas).

Stiles and his staff recruited fifteen top linemen whose average height is 6-2 and weight is close to 205 lbs. One of the first to sign with Tech was James Beicker, 6-1, 195, Seguin. Others who chose Tech over numerous colleges are Brian Bernwagner, 6-2, 230,

Corpus Christi Ray; George Herro, 6-2, 200, Corpus Christi King; Brad Kaelin, 6-3, 190, Wichita Falls High; Mike Weeks, 6-2, 200, Wichita Falls High; Fred Chandler, 6-1, 205, Throckmorton; Denton Collins, 6-2, Houston Waltrip; Steve Pollard, 6-0, 195, Dallas Kimball; Steve Wade, 6-3, 190, Grand Prairie; Tony Gorman, 6-1, 242, Hereford; Doug White, 6-3, 196, DeSoto; Tom Furgerson, 6-1, 215, Irving; Danny Willis, 6-1, 195, Garland South Garland; Dennis McCracken, 5-11, 185, Dallas Jefferson; and Allen Mullins, 6-3, 235, Sunray.

## Senate rejects sharing pact

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate rejected Tuesday 55 to 39 a proposal to force withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina, then passed the controversially-studded \$19.2 billion military procurement bill.

The final result of five weeks of debate on the measure was a bill bolstering President Nixon's position in most respects.

## Ex-quarterback

# 'Mo' top linebacker

By Bob Brewster  
Sports Editor

Ever heard the old adage: "Old quarterbacks never die, they just turn into linebackers?" Of course not; it doesn't exist. In fact, old quarterbacks usually turn into nothing but ex-football players. However, Tech's best hope for All-Southwest Conference recognition this year is a linebacker who was a quarterback in high school. His name is Larry Molinare, and this is what Jim Carlen has to say about him: "Larry Molinare probably has the best chance to be All-SWC out of all the players we have."

THOSE ARE mighty strong

words, but the fact is Molinare has been selected for first team all-conference in just about every poll taken on predictions this year. The 6-2, 213-pound junior raised a few eyebrows last year when he started for the Raiders, and he figures to do more of the same this year. "He's a fine tackler with a great nose for the ball," Carlen explains. "If he had a little more size he'd be a great prospect for the pros."

Carlen was worried about his linebacking depth last spring, but never about the value of Molinare. In fact, Carlen now admits that his linebackers cause less reason for worry. "Our linebacking situation has improved greatly," said Carlen, an All-American linebacker at Georgia Tech in his college days.

"Last spring we were very concerned about it, but Mark Fincannon's knee is well, and Mike Watkins has experience there. We think Reagan Young also will help us, so our concern in this area has subsided considerably."

side the end, and I don't get as many tackles," Molinare explained, "but I think it is better defense."

A better defense makes for a better Molinare, and SWC opponents do not like that. Larry rates Steve Worster of Texas and John Riggins of Kansas as the toughest running backs he has come up against. Both Worster and Riggins will face Molinare this year, and both are rated among the best in their respective conferences.

Molinare, nicknamed "Mo" by his teammates, compares runningback Doug McCutcheon to Worster in the way he bulls over people. "Miles (Langehenig) and (Danny) Hardaway have more speed, but Doug just runs over you," said Molinare, who has been tackling all three in practice this fall and last spring.

Molinare hails from Midland Lee High School, where he earned three high school letters in football and track. He does not miss the old days when he played quarterback.

"We went 1-9 that year," explains Molinare. "About all I ever saw were linebackers on top of me, so I decided to become a linebacker." Everyone in Raiderland is glad he did.

WITH SUCH worries now out of the way, Molinare can concentrate on the upcoming season. "The linebacker plays out-



**LARRY MOLINARE** - Ex-quarterback turns into top-notch linebacker.

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