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Judge's injunction lifts ban on sixth Catalyst

By DONNY RICHARDS **Managing Editor**

Wednesday issued an injunction restraining conditions in relation to issue six of The Tech officials and permitting the sale and Catalyst. distribution on campus of the previously banned sixth issue of The Catalyst.

Channing Club, sponsor of The Catalyst, contained objectionable words. Tech's underground newspaper, had filed suit against Tech officials and its Board of right to ban, or censor if there is present or Regents.

students under some conditions," U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Woodward said, "but I see no such speech.

The trial was a result of Tech officials' banning of the sixth issue of the independent The action by the judge came at the end of student newspaper last January on the Catalyst had caused disruption of the issue six of The Catalyst, in the same the two-day, no-jury trial in which The grounds that it was printed in poor taste and educational process or caused any present manner and conditions as the other issues of

"A University such as Texas Tech has the immediate danger of civil disobedience or if

Editorial

"An institution of higher learning has the there is obstruction of property as a feel there is no difference with the others Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, Tech executive best of his knowledge, the introduction of right to restrict First Amendment rights of result," Woodward told a full courtroom. than with The Catalyst and I can't see that vice president, testified that words such as student underground papers have become This would also pertain to freedom of they would ban The Catalyst just because those printed in The Catalyst deteriorating

> "They have this right and can do it, but publications go," he added. the reference to this case is if they did it properly," he said.

He said he could not see where the permitting issuance and distribution of this or immediate danger.

"There is some discrimination by Tech publication but this will grant some relief." officials in the application of the rules as

Issue six of The Catalyst was the only one applied to other publications on campus. I banned from the campus by Tech officials. to the students when they banned the issue without actual charges being filed,

> Woodward said. "There was actual and effective punishment that has already been applied to The Catalyst in that it was banned from sale on the campus."

the plaintiffs. I'm issuing an injunction

the paper. I realize issue six is a past

In Tuesday's testimony, Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, said he has studied violence on college campuses and found that most unrest is initiated by some type of underground paper.

Dr. Allan Kuethe, Tech history professor, testified that history has proven that censorship has been the main cause for violence and civil disobedience.

students publish it and then let the other to the University in the eyes of parents and administrators and has resulted in violence. prospective students, and that the Tech "So I'm going to grant temporary relief to community, as a whole objected to the he was convinced that continuing to lower words.

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In his final argument early Wednesday in violence and disturbances. afternoon, Tom Griffith, representing the Channing Club and The Catalyst, argued that if Tech officials could ban a publication because of objectionable words, then they could ban any book in the world. Griffith had earlier introduced books from the Tech "They (Tech officials) denied due process Library, Union newsstand and Tech Bookstore that contained some of the same words used in the banned issue of the underground paper.

> final argument that the usage of "vulgar, said. four-letter words and such" stimulate the sexual desires in students and said the editors of the paper use it to loose their hostilities.

Under questioning by Milam Tuesday, Murray said that the ban had not been because of its criticism of the University but because of "this certain type of wording." Murray also added that to the procedures of the court.'

more and more abusive to college When questioned by Griffith Murray said the social standards almost always results

"I believe that from the first up the the sixth issue of the paper, there was a steady increase of vulgar, rough language," Murray added.

In his final comments before recessing, Woodward said that the temporary injunction becomes effective immediately, for the sale and issuance of the sixth issue.

'There will be no appeals allowed until Defense attorney, Tom Milam, said in his the final judgment on Monday," Woodward

> "I would like to say that the Tech administrators acted correctly and wisely when they let the other issues, after the banned one, be sold on campus." he added.

"Also, the plaintiffs acted correctly by seeking relief through their constitutional laws and procedures. The best way of deciding what is right is through the proper

Tech's bad check collections no longer under single office

By ANN ALEXANDER Staff Writer

Larry Templeton, manager of the Tech student publications, also has not been bookstore, said that this new policy will notified of the change. She said that this take more time. He felt that this method wouldn't create any burden because in the

Tech has instituted a new policy will not be as accurate and the loss of past she has taken care of her own bad

The 'Tornado Relief Package' Tomorrow the people of Lubbock will go to the polls to vote on \$13.6 million worth of a so-called Disaster Relief Package. DO THE PEOPLE HAVE ENOUGH INFORMATION TO CAST

A MEANINGFUL VOTE?--------NO! The people of Lubbock don't have the information, because city

officials, understandably, and the local news media (notably the Avalanche-Journal), not very understandably, have painted a picture of the bond issue's projects that vaguely resemble the glorious resurrection. One would suspect, rightly or wrongly, that the citizens of Lubbock are being led down the proverbial primrose path at the end of which there are hazards no one will see until it is too late.

To say that the people are being duped may be something of an overstatement of the motives behind the envisioned projects, but the feeling of being had is nevertheless a journalist's reaction to the incredibly biased, emotion oriented, propagandistic coverage given the bond issue by the Avalanche-Journal. The people of Lubbock, at least those who cannot foresee any direct personal advantage from the bond issue, have but two choices in the voting booth. Either they believe everything they have been told and vote

officials, with infinite optimism, believe it will, several sad things happen. First, aside from the bonds and that 16 block void in the

for.

tax rolls, Lubbock property owners are going to have to pay for the deficit operation of the Civic Center. Second, the predicted commercial redevelopment, after an initial spurt, will probably dwindle to nothing. If this second possibility occurs, then we will have another small hole in the tax base someone will have to pay In emphasizing the success of the Civic Center, we bring forth

the need for some consideration of the probable success of the center. The city's publicity campaign doesn't really give reasons for assuming the success of the Civic Center-they just assume it and go on from there. They seem to ignore several things. For example, Fort Worth and Amarillo have both built civic centers and convention halls in the recent past--both are currently operating very much in the red.

Another thing overlooked, is that Lubbock is dry and most conventions try to be very wet-liquor that is. We asked Assistant City Manager Wilson if he thought Lubbock could draw conventions considering the liquor situation. He said, "the city will probably go ahead and let the thing be as wet as it can We also asked him why he thought organizations would want to have conventions in Lubbock when they could go to Dallas or Fort Worth or Houston. He said the conventioneers get tired of those places; they would come to Lubbock "for variety." We will leave Mr. Wilson's answers to our readers judgement except to say that their weakness implies something Wilson himself said-building something like the Civic Center is always "chancey" business. Before leaving the discussion of the Civic Center one other item needs to be discussed--who is going to benefit from its existance? The city and the news media say that the Civic Center will be for the benefit of all Lubbock by bringing in a great mass of new money-bigger tax receipts, more employment, etc. If the Civic Center is a financial success and if it draws many new people to Lubbock then this city-wide benefit may be the case to a certain extent. But, if the Civic Center can't make money and can't bring people in, who will benefit or if it is a success who will benefit most? The answer to both questions is the same-Lubbock's downtown business men. Whether the Civic Center is a success or just barely survives one thing must happen. The Civic Center must get its share of the 95 or so conventions that already come to Lubbock. In getting its share, the Civic Center will not be bringing in new money, but will only be moving money from hands and pockets in one part of town to hands and pockets in another part of town. It is not to say the money spent downtown won't be spent and respent throughout Lubbock. The point is that downtown Lubbock, like the downtown in many large communities, is dying-very little money is being spent there at all-and the Civic Center seems to be a means to perpetuate the downtown businesses a little longer. This last point on the Civic Center brings us very conveniently to a discussion of the proposed central library facility, because in relation to the downtown business community the central library is very similar to the Civic Center. Lubbock certainly needs more and better libraries. The city tells us that the first step has to be this central library, because a large central processing facility is necessary before Lubbock can expand into branch libraries. They say it is Lubbock's intention to expand to branch libraries. perhaps in a few years after another bond election. They say in the meantime they may rent space here and there to set up temporary branch libraries. We would suggest that they seriously consider taking the libraries to the people-most important north and southeast Lubbock--and renting the space for central processing. We also point out about the bond ballot that if the Civic Center is the family of Dr. Gillis, and also deeply voted down and the library passes, there still won't be a library. The Civic Center money is supposed to buy the land the library goes on. Seems kind of sneaky. Most people probably see the need Although Dr. Gillis had been with us only a for a library, but many of them don't see the need for the Civic relatively short time, he had continued to Center. Unfortunately if the voters want the library they have to vote for the Civic Center to go around it. The Canyon Lakes project is justified on three basic points--it will improve an extremely blighted area making use of one of water resources Lubbock has: it will provide considerable water recreation for Lubbockites: and it will be a drawing card for Lubbock in seeking industrial development. We can hardly disagree with these points. We can, however, point out some unfortunate side aspects of the project. A good portion of the project is in the Guadalupe area of Lubbock. When the city opens up the perimeter areas of the project for commercial and residential development, either the low income residents of Guadalupe are going to be had as businessmen persue profits from the park or the park is going to be bordered by a slum area. On another point, we wonder if the citizens of Lubbock are going to be able to really enjoy this new park system or is it going to go the way of Mackenzie Park where every hoodlum and sex deviate in town can ply their trade in relative security.

YES or they say to themselves nothing can be this good, assume that they are being duped and vote NO. The simple point is that very few people are in a position to rationally consider the pros and cons and vote on the basis of their reasoning.

One indication of the emotional approach of the coverage given the projects is that they are constantly referred to as tornado relief, while the Canyon Lakes project and the parks development, in fact, have no connection with the tornado except that which the city and the news media have tagged on them.

The Memorial Civic Center which will include the central library, does have a connection to the tornado in that it will be built on tornado devastated property. Also, according to city officials, the Civic Center bond issue is the only way that the residents and businessmen in that area of Lubbock can receive any assistance in recovering from the tornado. If the bond issue passes these citizens are to receive market value for their property and, if qualified, up to \$5,000 in relocation grants. City officials say that the \$4.7 million in federal relief funds already funneled into the city are all that Lubbock can get without further civic improvements. They also say that all of the \$4.7 million was necessary to fully assist Guadalupe area residents.

However, we might point out that the idea of a Lubbock Civic Center is hardly the result of any natural disaster. The Civic Center has long been in the city's master plans: the tornado only offered a means of implementing it. A city publication about the 'tornado relief package" put it this way: "As it happened, the tornado was like a giant finger touching down at precisely a central location ideal for a civic and activity center." Assistant City Manager Bob Wilson put it another way when he agreed with two University Daily interviewers that the city was using the tornado to sell this bond package.

Because the people don't have the information, we hope through the following description and commentary to tell a few voters at least some of the bad as well as some of the good points of the projects the city is proposing. We feel strange in making this attempt to present a little of both sides and labeling our efforts an editorial after reading so much of one side in the Avalanche-Journal in what is presumed to be the objective news columns.

The city is presenting to the voter four bond items-the Memorial Civic Center at \$7.8 million. a central library in conjunction with the Civic Center at \$1.2 million, the Canyon Lakes project at \$2.8 million and parks expansion at \$1.8 million.

A city pamphlet says the Memorial Civic Center "will include an exhibition hall, meeting rooms for local organizations and their conventions, a combination banquet hall-auditorium, and 500-seat theater, parking and other facilities." The central library will be a part of this.

The Canyon Lakes project is envisioned as six lakes in sequence along the currently blighted Yellowhouse Canyon starting at North Loop 289 just west of University Avenue and extending through Mackenzie Park to the last lake which will begin at the Broadway entrance of that park.

The pamphlet says the park expansion will include "five new park sites and the development of 10 others in all parts of the city . Playgrounds can be built at seven, picnic units at four, lighting at 12, irrigation systems at eight, athletic facilities--such as basketball, tennis, softball and volleyball courts--at seven.

The Civic Center is justified in a number of ways. First, it is justified on the basis of needed assistance to a devastated area. We have already mentioned this point, but it will be worthwhile to mention it again because there is more to it than just helping the people in the area. It is a little hard to believe that this bond issue is the one and only way to rehabilitate the area. If no other method is available then we might even suggest that the area be left to redevelop itself.

The city says self-redevelopment will be a long process taking 10 or 15 years at best. They also say that the property in the area valued prior to the tornado at approximately \$5 million will, because of the tornado, become a void in the city's tax base. They say that purchase of the 36 block area (from 4th Street to 10th Street and from Avenue K to Avenue Q) and the construction of the Civic Center on 16 blocks of it will reestablish the tax base. What they don't say is that the 16 blocks they build the Civic Center on will also be tax free, thus the people of Lubbock will at one time have to pay for the bonds and a 16 block void in Lubbock's taxable property. City officials counter this argument with the contention that the existance of the Civic Center will stimulate commercial growth in the area particularly in the perimeter 20 blocks of the 36 blocks. This 20 blocks is to be resold for commercial development. The city has already told us that open commercial redevelopment will be very slow in that area. Therefore, we must assume that redevelopment in the area is, as the city says, dependent on the Civic Center.

On the parks expansion, we really have no objection. Any city the size of Lubbock can always use more and better parks. We only choose to point out one thing. The city pamphlets justify the parks expansion on the basis of Lubbock being below the standard (what standard they don't say) for the minimum number of acres of parks per hundred residents. We wonder if the 1,371 acres

concerning the collection of delinquent accounts and bad checks due to the retirement of Hubert L. Burgess of housing who ran a centralized agency for the collection of all bad checks passed on campus.

Under the new policy each department of the University will be responsible for their own collection of bad checks. The standard policy will be for each department to send out letters to those students who have passed bad checks notifying them of such. A \$2 fine will be imposed on those students. If the student fails to take care of the funds. a second letter will be sent out. The second letter will request the person to see the director of the department within ten days or they will be turned over to Lewis Jones. dean of student life for disciplinary measures.

Nelson Longley, director of the Student Union which along with the Bookstore operates the campus cashing services. stated that the policy will be changed because it was economically unfeasible to maintain the old system.

Dept head dies at 47

The chairman of Tech's English department, Dr. William Ellis Gillis, died Wednesday afternoon in Methodist Hospital at the age of 47 of an apparent heart degrees in absentia. ailment

Gillis was just completing his first year as department head at Tech.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, said Wednesday night, "I'm deeply grieved for grieved by the loss to the university of an outstanding teacher and administrator. build substantially in one of the most important departments in the university. The death came after a short illness.

money will be greater than in the past. During the past year, Burgess was in charge of collecting all insufficient funds. He collected 99.99998 per cent of all publication. delinquent accounts.

burden for his department.

Benje Daniels, manager of Tech Press. would face any problems when the need arose.

Jean Finley, business manager for emphasized.

checks received through the department. Hollis Smith, comptroller, was contacted but he wouldn't make any comment for This new policy was created by G. C.

Longley said that he was against the Gardner, vice-president of financial affairs. policy because it would create an extra He said that this program should be very effective because each department would have to take the responsibility to see that related that he has not been notified of the they didn't lose money. In the past the change in policy. He then added that he various departments slacked off and allowed one man to take care of financial irresponsibility of students, Gardner

Schedule announced for summer commencement

Plans have been announced for Tech's the auditorium promptly at 6:15 p.m., Municipal Auditorium.

More than 1,000 students have applied for places in the processional. undergraduate and advanced degrees at the August ceremonies. Last summer's class numbered 975.

Also invited to attend and participate are the university's 2,427 spring graduates whose formal cap-and-gown exercises were cancelled because of emergency circumstances following the May 11th tornado which struck Lubbock. The spring graduates have already been awarded

Honorary doctor's degrees will be presented to Harold Hinn of Plainview and Dallas, a member of the university's governing board from 1957 to 1959, and to Lewis G. Weeks of Westport, Conn., internationally known geologist. President Grover E. Murray will deliver the principal address.

There will be no formal rehearsal of the exercises, according to Dr. Berlie Fallon, chairman of the commencement committee

Candidates for degrees should report to forms they will receive later.

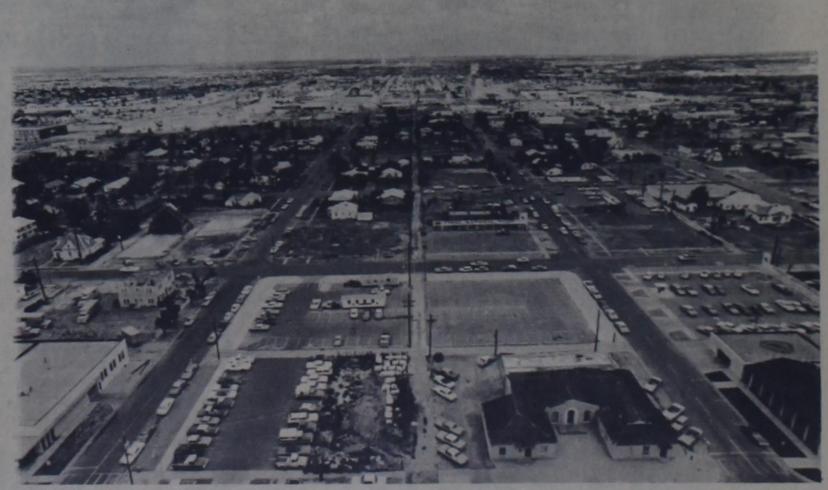
summer commencement exercises to be attired in full academic regalia, Fallon held at 7:15 p.m., Aug. 22, in Lubbock said. Marshals will be available to assist degree candidates to find their correct

Faculty Club not accepting applications

Officials of the Texas Tech University Faculty club announced this week that applications for membership in the club are NOT being taken at this time but that notice will be given to prospective members at a later date.

Prof. Raymond A. Green, club treasurer, said an announcement released last week to the University Daily was premature.

He added that if members have already mailed checks for dues as a result of last week's announcement, those members should complete and return to Green the



The city would like us to believe that the simple existance of the Civic Center will make everything beautiful. We find that the success of the Civic Center is far more important. If that facility fails to draw conventions and meetings to Lubbock as city

projected for the Canyon Lakes' project make up quite a bit if not all of the difference. If not, it seems to us that we could do without a couple of lakes and build parks instead.

The city is asking its citizens to vote a 14 cent per 100 evaluation on top of a similar increase voted in increase in their taxes April for the airport. At this price we believe the citizens have a right to be better informed than has been the case. Toward that end we have written this editorial. We realize that most of what we have presented has been detrimental to the bond issue and we feel fully justified in doing so because the people have already heard enough of the good side. We do not ask that anyone consider only what we have presented, but that our presentation be considered in comparison with the Avalanche-Journal's and the city's. We do not ask that anyone vote in any particular way, only that they vote and vote intelligently.

STORM RECOVERY AREA - Looking north from atop the First National-Pioneer Building with 10th Street the first east-west street in the foreground,

this is the area that Lubbock officials say cannot adequately redevelop without the Memorial Civic Center. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

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summer and has established the line. following deadlines:

Raider Roundups will be taken until 3 p.m. Tuesday prior to the date of publication. All Raider Roundups should be for events of the week following the date of publication.

The University Daily is being guest editorials should be typed, published every Friday during the double spaced on a 50 character Letters to the editor should be

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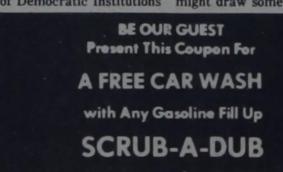
PAT OLIPHANT CARTOON-The cartoon for which Oliphant won the 1966 Post cartoonist Pat Oliphant. Above is a same year for another cartoon.

University Daily will feature this fall Sigma Delta Chi award for editorial cartoons by the award winning Denver cartooning. He won a Pulitzer Prize the

Letters To The Editor To park or not to park

Letters should be typed, double While I was grumbling over the 1. The \$24.00 per year that one and a bottle of Chevis Regal; or ridiculous parking rules and might spend on parking will pay 3. It would buy several cases of 5. The exercise would do me

addressed to The University latest memo and application form Saturday Review" and "The New 4. Parking on the nearby city streets would eventually arouse Guest editorials must be Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas acquaintance, and now good 2. The money would buy a public opinion which, unlike very large woes. Study of Democratic Institutions might draw some attention from



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Law students to work with local prosecutors

Law students at Tech will have cases being prosecuted in the the program initially because of a new opportunity for County Court and before the prerequisite course work professional experience outside Juvenile Court in Lubbock necessary to the clinical the classroom beginning with the County. Other students assigned program. Second year students 1970 fall semester.

is initiating a Prosecutor-Law supervised by District Attorney the program during the second Student Clinical Program with Blair Cherry and his staff. the support of the Council on Law School Dean Richard B. Legal Education for Professional Amandes said students are Responsibility, Inc. The council expected to gain "a valuable and has made a grant of \$16,900 for meaningful educational the program under the direction experience" through the program of Law Prof. Murl A. Larkin. Under the program Lubbock function in the offices of the County Attorney Tom Purdom county and district attorneys. and his staff will supervise law The program calls for student

to cases being prosecuted in the who complete the prerequisites The university's School of Law district courts of Lubbock will be this fall, he said, could enroll in

while contributing a useful

adult prosecutions and juvenile adjudications with the sole examination of witnesses in contested felony prosecutions of adults.

education for students of law at added, "but it should introduce to Tech, according to Amandes. them also an important and encompass clinical programs in profession.

the fields of defense, corrections, welfare law, and general legal support of the offices of the

Larkin said that only third year Attorney and of most local

semester.

About 10 students are expected to enroll for the program when the fall semester begins Aug. 25.

"One of the reasons we have chosen this particular program," Larkin said, "is that students tend to show too little general interest in handling criminal students who will be assigned to participation in all phases of cases. Except in unusual cases, it appears less attractive to them than other areas of the law; and exception of the actual so many students concentrate on commercial subjects.

> "This experience should help students not only to understand The program is an initial effort how to prosecute and how to in the area of pure clinical defend in criminal cases," he Future plans, he said, could rewarding area of the legal

> > He said the program has the District Attorney, the County

G.S. Innis Medical School **Fumes** kill planners arrive A short while ago I might have had trouble in convincing you that

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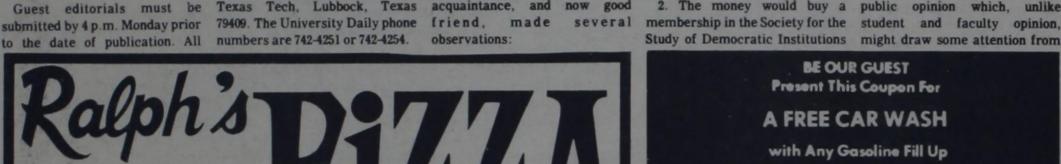
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originally act four of Neil Simon's Too, it doesn't make the hit comedy "Plaza Suite," which

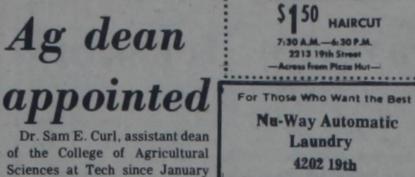
depicting "the pomp and toils of And we see the essence of his mistake of "Battle of Britain," was cut out of Broadway blood and guts: "No bastard ever and pepper camp stars through previews when it was discovered Yet in this time of "now the won a war by dying for his the film. Neither does it seek to that the show ran too long with it. revolution," "total pacifism" and country. You win it by making the stun through visual impact in lieu In its present multiple-location the "silent majority," "Patton" other pure dumb bastard die for of plot and figures. It is, most of forn, it seems unproduceable on the stage.

Jack Lemmon and Sandy What we are supposed to end up those lousy Hun bastards by the THEY CALL ME MISTER Dennis are the two most nervous. TIBBS: Cinema West. Sidney people in movies today, and New And: "We're going to hold him Poitier, Martin Landau, Barbara York City is the most frustrating Coppola and Edmund North-is a by the nose and kick him in the McNair. Directed by Gordon city in the world, symbolized by that quick scene in "John and For once, Sidney Poitier does Mary" when Mary is describing admiration but a repulsed And: "Battle fatigue is a not play his normal paragon of her neighborhood and says that fascination for this ultimate yellowbelly's free ticket to the virtues. He isn't psyching himself there's only about one stabbing a warrior, whose commitment and hospital. I'm not going to out on perfection, like he did week, as the camera shows her three years ago with "Guess blithely stepping over a body on

Sir With Love" and "In the Heat And so this movie is not so much funny as it is the most made today. With Omar Bradley side, epitomized by the scene in This new film is a so-called anxiety-provoking collection of in command as the film's senior which he gazes out over the sequal to "Heat," but its only insanities ever filmed. It's like a

> Why? Because among other things, the hapless visitors circle Tech," Dr. Curl said. "I have Manhattan a couple of hours and miss dinner at the Four Seasons, end up instead in Boston, where they lose their luggage and miss a train to New York, finally hitting regard for our department the city after waiting a couple chairmen, faculty, and students, more hours for dinner in the and look forward to continued dining car of another train, and development of effective end up snacking on saltines, green programs of teaching, research olives and warm clam juice, and public service. whereupon they emerge into a driving rain outside Grand and privilege to assume this Central Station only to discover that the Waldorf didn't hold their room reservation for them, and a friendly stranger turns out to be a mugger, and they go to the police station where they're ignored, but two cops take them to the

All Orders Prepared To Go



of the college. Dr. Grover E. Murray, Tech president, said the appointment becomes effective Aug. 1. Curl will serve in that capacity until a new dean can assume the responsibilities of Dr. Gerald W. Thomas who has been named president of New Mexico State

University at Las Cruces, N.M. "We are pleased to be able to get a man of Dr. Curl's experience and qualifications to serve in this capacity," Murray

Interim

'He has done an outstanding job in his present role as assistant dean and is a highly capable administrator with a brilliant academic background. We know that under Dr. Curl, the **College of Agricultural Sciences** will continue in good hands," he

"We have a strong College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas always been very proud to be associated with it, and will continue to do all I can to help strengthen it. I have the highest

"I consider it a distinct honor important position of leadership during the interim period until a permanent dean is named."

Curl joined the Tech faculty in 1961 and has served as assistant dean for research and associate professor of animal science in the Armory, but on the way they get College of Agricultural Sciences involved in a high-speed chase since Sept. 1968.

and are finally kidnapped by two A native of Tolar, he attended



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way the movie could have been Had enough? This is his war of the Night.' technical advisor (he's played in battlefield of charred tanks and resemblance is that the main horror movie with laughs. the movie by Malden), we get a blown-up bodies and says, "God, I character is repeated. Otherwise, story, context, subject and We see him in glory and vain They have the time to do it in; attitude are totally different. glory: the hero whose the film is almost three hours This one's about a detective in a

arrest precedure. But there is gold under the mer legal secretary. Electric dross surface, in the form of typewriter. Themes, term papers, some underlying social motifs. For instance, the minister (played just a little too zealously

> by Landau) is involved in a government, which is effected Also, Poitier goes in to arrest

another suspect (terrifically played by Juano Hernandez-best Fender amp, fender Mustang gui- supporting actor next year, tor and Case. \$225 Call 744-0005. maybe?), and becomes enbroiled

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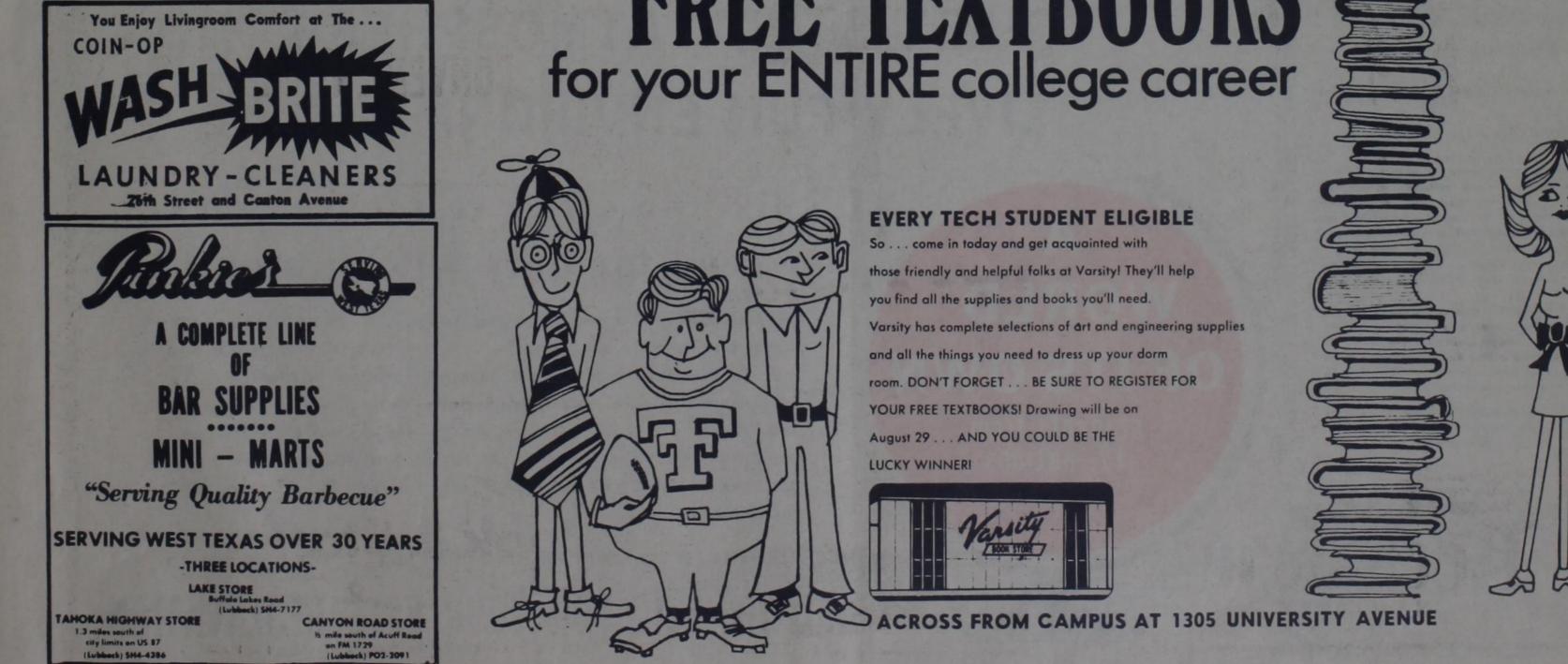
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> It's a very human movie, taut, ... but enough, already! This is Missouri and a Ph.D. in without much extraneous only half the movie, and I'm tired material (the "life in suburbia" already. You will be, too.

Tarleton State College before going on to earn a bachelor's degree at Sam Houston State College, a master's in animal genetics at the University of physiology of reproduction at Texas A&M.

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The little man born to some degree, and everyone sometime in the 1860's . . . died was content. It was a rivalry somewhere in the 1960's. Funeral between two schools, and it Houston. ... a football field ... cause of became an American tradition. death ... extinction.

Yes, he is dead. You remember Take the professional, for during the off season. The clinics in the state in 1969. monster that was 100 pounds the victory? Is it the thrill of it, or the played Wednesday night. heavier. He was the one that was \$15,000 bonus he gets for winning such a thrill to see run in and out the world championship? his life and lost.

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agile the little man had to be, but that maybe someday he might get was his finest as he snatched a year. the enemy just had too much that scholarship. power.

does not need him anymore. They college football is still times. have developed a breed which is legitimate? The players don't get may have his day in the pee-wee education. ranks and in junior high, but The big football schools are just

where is he to go afterwards? what their name indicates. They Many little men still trying, spend thousands of dollars every will be sitting on the bench this year in luring the blue chippers to fall. They may have all the desire their campus, or should I say grid to play in the world, but it will not iron? Does the high school hero

do them any good. How many times have you offered him scholarships because heard, "It's not whether you win he believes that he will be able to or lose, but how you play the get a good education there, or is it game."? Well, the game is in that he picked the one that terrible shape right now. Oh, you offered him a new car to drive, see the new stadiums going up, (not to own, just to drive, because the million dollar contracts, and that would be illegal) offered him the millions of fans that flock out free laundry service his whole to root for their team, but exactly college career, and all of the what are they rooting for? They dates he could possibly want? enjoy the hitting and the This is going on in many brutalness of the game, but do schools, but not in all of them. they have any understanding at Some have stuck to being

all of what the game is all about? legitimate and honest Originally football was a institutions. Who do you think, recreation. It was a fun game to though, will be winning football games this fall the team that play as well as watch. Anyone g who wanted to could participate still loves the little man?

pick one school out of 50 that have

Staff and athletes travel to Houston

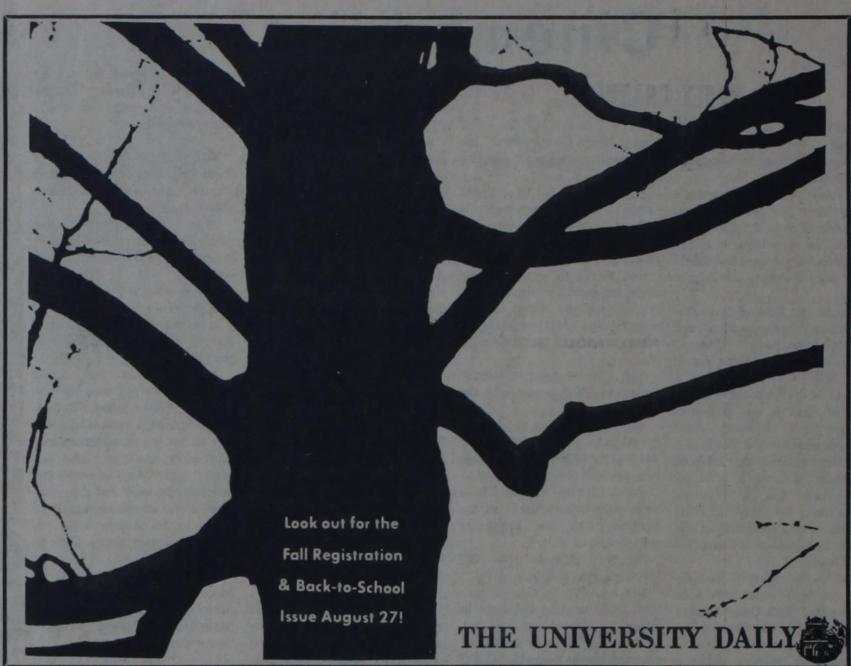
Twelve Tech coaches, including Moore hit on 53.4 per cent of his Head Football Coach Jim Carlen field goal attempts as a senior and Basketball Coach Bob Bass, and 70 per cent of his free shots. have joined eight Raider In addition to the two Tech schoolboy hopefuls this week at basketball recruits, the Raiders the Texas High School Coaches had six grid men on the North All-Association Coaching Clinic in Star team that played in the Astrodome Thursday night.

Bass also gave a lecture in the Heading the list was Jimmy But now, who really cares? clinic on basketball conditioning Carmichael, the top blue chipper His

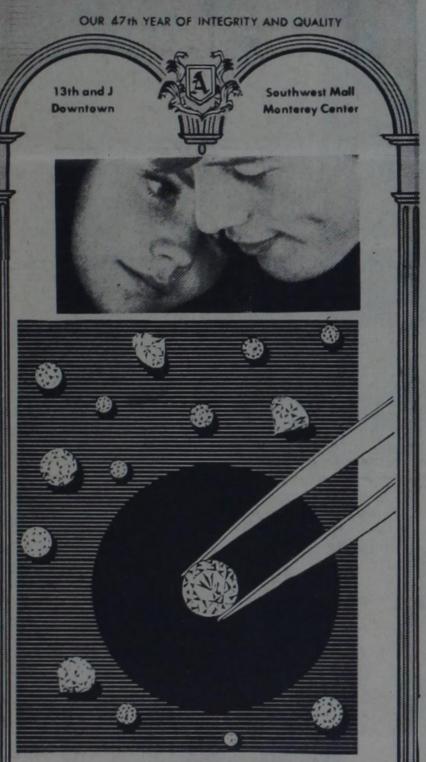
him well. He was the one you example. He has the desire to in basketball were followed by accomplishments his senior year loved to see get hit by the win, but what drives him to the North-South All-Star game include 132 completions in 235 attempts for 2,207 yards and 28 Tech had two representatives touchdowns with only six in the game in Marc Wilson and interceptions.

of the giants. He was running for Look at the colleges. They offer Don Moore. Wilson, a 6-6 forward Besides Carmichael, the North about 35 boys a year full four-year from Lubbock Dunbar, is the only squad had another Techsan He loved the game more than scholarships. Does the boy accept three-time All-City performer to calling the signals in Joe Barnes anyone, or he would not have been the offer because of his desire to come out of Lubbock. Wilson from Reagan County. Barnes led out there in the first place. The play, or is it that ever since he completed his three year career his Owls to the State Quarterheavier and more powerful the was a tot his parents stressed the at Dunbar with 1,359 rebounds Finals in both 1968 and 69, and enemy got, the faster and more importance of football to him so and 1,247 points. His senior year was named All-State his senior

city record of 514 rebounds, hit Other Techsans playing for the Football has become an 51.5 of his field goal attempts, North were Larry Miller, 6-1, 180 Football, whether it be high industry ... survival of the fittest blocked 130 shots, dealt out with back from Lubbock Estacado; school, college, or professional and all that. Oh, you say that 64 assists, and stole the ball 57 Freddy Pattison 6-1, 180 back, from Honey Grove; Tony Moore, 6-3 guard from Lubbock Gormon, 6-0, 230 tackle from big as well as fast. The little man anything out of it but glory and an Monterey, was the second Tech Hereford; and Mike Weeks, 6-3, recruit to play in the contest. 235 tackle from Wichita Falls.



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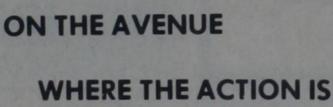


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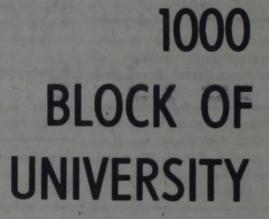
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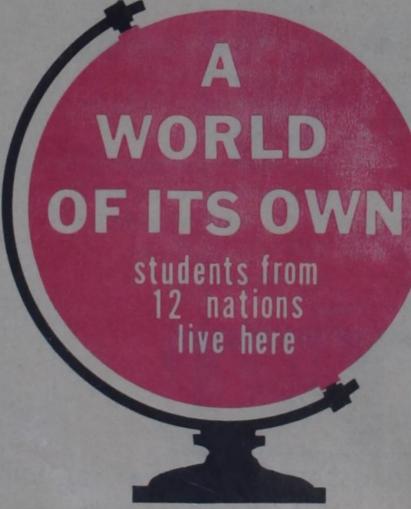




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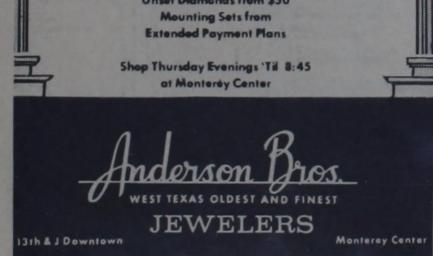
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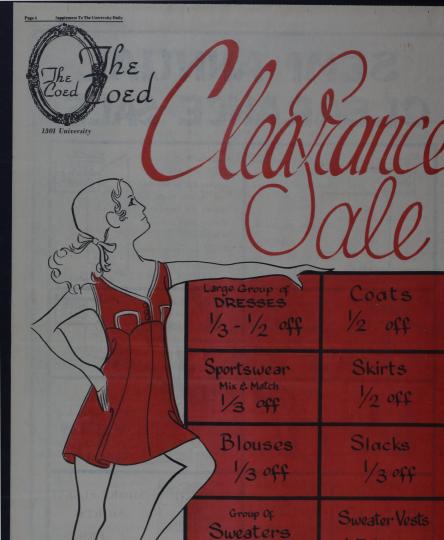
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