

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Pay, postage hike due

WASHINGTON — A budget-busting federal pay raise, combined with an increase in postal rates that also goes beyond President Johnson's recommendations, won approval Thursday from the House Post Office Committee.

A bill approved by the committee would give postal workers a 6 per cent pay boost and other federal employees a 4½ per cent raise effective Oct. 1 and would raise all postage rates.

Final approval after many weeks of deliberation came on a 19-6 vote.

The cost of mailing a letter would go up from 5 cents to 6 cents, while air-mail stamps would go up from 8 cents to 10 cents. Post cards would go up correspondingly to 5 and 8 cents.

These increases would take place a month after the legislation was enacted, while third-class mail hikes of about 30 per cent would take effect in January. A three-stage, 21 per cent increase for second-class postage would go into effect gradually over the next three years.

The postal-rate bill was estimated by committee aides at bringing in \$884 million additional revenue a year once all provisions take effect, or \$59 million more than the administration requested.

The pay-raise bill is \$74 million above administration recommendations because of the larger raise for postal workers.

Youth to get doctorate

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Massachusetts Institute of Technology said Thursday it will award a degree of doctor of philosophy in mathematics to an 18-year-old student who entered M.I.T. three years ago without formally completing high school.

The institute said the student is believed to be the youngest person ever to receive a doctor's degree from M.I.T.

He is Harvey Martin Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Friedman of Highland Park, Ill. Friedman completed requirements for his degree at the end of August and went to Palo Alto, Calif., where he joined the faculty at Stanford University.

Friedman will be 19 Saturday.

Shots traded on Suez

CAIRO — Israeli and Egyptian troops, dug in on opposite sides of the Suez Canal, traded shots for the second straight day Thursday, and losses were reported on both sides. Each side blamed the other.

Reports here said the fighting at El Qantara was the first in the northern sector of the 107-mile canal since a Soviet naval task force arrived at Port Said in mid-July. The last Soviet warships left the Mediterranean port Wednesday.

Breaches of the cease-fire that ended the Arab-Israeli war in June have been frequent along the southern half of the canal.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said 4 Israelis had been killed and 6 wounded Thursday, the most Israeli casualties since 7 were killed and 22 wounded in an exchange across the canal July 14.

The spokesman said the Egyptians had begun firing small arms and machine guns, then opened up with recoilless rifles, tanks and heavy artillery. He said Israeli soldiers, returning the fire, hit two Egyptian tanks.

Fowler urges tax boost

WASHINGTON — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler said Thursday refusal of Congress to raise taxes would leave the economy in a shambles and subject congressmen to voter backlash next year.

In his strongest appeal to date for approval of President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, Fowler said a congressman who votes against the plan would be playing "political Russian roulette."

Just before Fowler spoke at a National Press Club luncheon, Republican congressional leaders took a slap at the surcharge but acknowledged it isn't dead.

Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, the House GOP leader, said there appears to be no chance now for House approval of the plan, but the atmosphere might change if the administration makes a bona fide effort to cut spending.

U.S. casualties mount

SAIGON — Military statistics showed Thursday more U. S. fighting men had been killed and more wounded in action in Vietnam this year than in all the previous six years of American involvement.

Bearing out forecasts that a rising U. S. commitment would mean rising losses, unofficial data listed 6,701 American combat dead and 45,705 wounded in the 8½ months through last Saturday midnight.

The toll over the years from 1961 through 1966 had been 6,664 killed and 37,738 wounded.

Over-all American combat losses now total 13,365 dead and 83,443 wounded. In addition, 2,469 men have died as a result of accidents and other causes officially classified as nonhostile. The Pentagon reported there were 22 such cases last week.

U. S. planes struck again at North Vietnam, and a broadcast dispatch from Hanoi declared seven were shot down over the port city of Haiphong.

There was no immediate comment from American authorities.

Communist and American units pursued a war of attrition along the demilitarized zone that contributed heavily to pushing the roll of American dead last week over the 200 mark for the second straight week.

The U. S. destroyer Morton joined land-based artillery, B52 Stratofortresses and Marine fighter-bombers in seeking out Communist gun targets that were lobbing shells on Marine outposts below the zone.

Beulah -bred damage is heavy

Flooding hits Rio Grande Valley



READY FOR CLASSES — Georgia Wall, Lubbock senior, joins Techsians who picked up textbooks in College Bookstore in preparation for classes which start Monday. Miss Wall is majoring in child development. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Massive floods from 25-inch rains deposited by Hurricane Beulah's dying throes surrounded at least a quarter million persons in South Texas Thursday night.

Officials counted 56 tornadoes kicked off by the massive, slowly dying storm and predicted more.

The rains flooded every river, creek and ditch in the South Texas flatlands, made streams of highways and lakes of fields and spread into countless cities and towns.

Heavy rains and flooding encompassed an area of about 40,000 square miles in the rough triangle from the Gulf of Mexico above Victoria 360 miles west to Del Rio on the Rio Grande and 200 miles south from that line to Brownsville. That area is a little larger than the state of Indiana.

Flooding was heavy enough to isolate 750,000 people — about one-twelfth of the state's population — in cities and towns in the eastern half of the storm area.

U. S. 77, the main highway through the Rio Grande Valley, was hub cap

deep in water for long stretches. In the Valley's cities flood waters lapped over street curbs and in low sections covered parked cars to the tops of their doors.

South Texas already had taken an estimated half-billion dollar blow from Beulah, a once-mighty hurricane downgraded to a tropical storm.

Tornadoes roamed the areas already wracked by flooding and Beulah's 160-mile an hour winds. The twisters made inroads into the northern half of the state.

At Freeport, Tex., the body of Bridgette Laverne Anthony, 15, the first victim in Texas of Beulah, was found some 50 feet from the water's edge at a beach. The girl was drowned early Tuesday while surfing in Beulah's massive waves off Freeport.

The toll of death remained amazingly low. Six persons died in Texas. Twenty-four were killed in Mexico and the Caribbean during the 12 days Beulah rampaged as a full-fledged hurricane.

Tiny Cuero, a town some 30 miles

northwest of Victoria near the Texas coast, had an unofficial total of 25 inches of rain. The official figure for the 48 hours ending at 7 p.m. (CDT) Thursday was 18.85 inches and the rains continued.

THE GUADALUPE RIVER near Cuero was 10 feet over flood stage. Telephone service was out to vast areas. Refugees huddled in flood-isolated shelters.

Officials in Cuero put out a request that all persons thinking about coming there stay away from the city and surrounding Dewitt County. Floodwaters covered the entire town, a small city of some 7,000. U.S. 87 was closed between Dewitt and Gonzales Counties.

Damage reports continued to pour in and the havoc continued. Rain-swollen irrigation ditches isolated entire cities, carrying chunks of oranges and crops that form the lifeblood of the hard-hit Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Beulah's center moved toward Laredo, Tex., early in the evening, still bearing 50 mile-an-hour winds and ponderous rains.

A Department of Public Safety report from the Valley said the area's multi-million dollar tomato crop was "wiped out." Citrus damage was heavy — so heavy that the state agriculture commissioner estimated the loss at \$50 million.

Board of Directors to review new Code

By DAVID SNYDER
Editor-in-chief

A revised Code of Student Affairs, originally scheduled for approval in August, will be presented to the Board of Directors at their Oct. 14 meeting in essentially the same form as was made public last spring.

The Code is now being "polished up" by Dr. Keith Marmion, chairman of the Code Revision Committee, for presentation to Executive Vice President W. M. Pearce next week. Pearce said circulation of the Code to Board members prior to their Oct. 14 meeting is a "priority assignment" for him.

"In my opinion, the document is essentially the same as it was last spring," Marmion said Thursday. "Some minor changes have been made, and it has been re-organized. But that's about all."

This means the Code will include the organization of an appellate system to hear disciplinary cases involving both individuals and organizations, a basic "bill of rights" for students, re-organization of the Committee on Student Organizations, procedural guarantees designed to protect students in disciplinary cases, elimination of the chaperon requirement at off-campus social functions, and reliance upon state law concerning the use of alcoholic beverages except in organization-sponsored events.

ALSO ALTERED was a recommendation stating "all full-time single undergraduate students under the age of 21 . . . are required to live in the university residence halls" to state that all full-time undergraduate students are required to live in dorms.

The change reflects a Board of Directors decision made this summer to continue the university's mandatory housing policy for everyone provided that dormitory space is available. The Board had originally changed its policy to agree with that recommended by the Code Revision Committee, but rescinded their action after being advised

that the dormitories would not be full if 21-year-olds were allowed to live off-campus.

Pearce said final approval of the Code had been delayed because of "long drawn-out work on the budget" last summer. He also said the Association of American Colleges had been conducting a nation-wide study of student affairs codes during the summer, and that he had wanted to wait for the results "to make our Code as complete as possible."

WORK ON THE CODE resumed in early August when the Code Revision Committee, composed of undergraduate John Scovell (one member, Karen Kitzman, had graduated), graduate student Ken Wilson, and faculty members Marmion, Dr. Mary Brewer and Dr. Timothy Donovan, met to review Pearce's draft and present recommendations concerning it.

Following that meeting Pearce, Allen, Dean of Men Lewis Jones, Dean of Women Florence Phillips and the three faculty members of the Revision Committee met, appointing Allen and Marmion to construct a document "to reflect the views of all."

This document is the one which will be presented to Pearce next week.

MARMION SAID the main point of disagreement was on the inclusion of what he termed "details" in the Code itself — such as specific rights for parties and the procedure for recognizing new student groups.

"Most of these smaller points are now omitted to make the Code more flexible," Marmion said. "Many could have conceivably changed from year to year and limited the useful life of the Code."

He said several efforts had been made at "large" changes in the Revision Committee's recommendation, but that they had not been successful.

Both the committee's draft and Pearce's draft were reviewed by Crenshaw, Dupree & Milam, a Lubbock law firm, and given legal approval.

GOV. JOHN B. CONNALLY said he would fly to the Valley with a blue-ribbon group of state officials to try to look at the situation, weather permitting. He said he anticipated asking President Johnson — whose own Texas ranch in the central section of the state was cut off by floodwaters — to declare the hurricane zone a disaster area.

"Beyond any question, damages to all kinds of property — public and private — are going to run far in excess of what we originally anticipated," Connally told a news conference in Austin.

Connally said he hoped to meet with his Mexican counterpart from across the Rio Grande. Damage in Mexico's Tamaulipas State was reported extensive, also.

Dial five digits, phone man says

Techsians appear to be having difficulty mastering the university's new Centrex telephone system, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. spokesman said Thursday.

"We've been getting a lot of trouble calls when there really was nothing wrong with the telephones," account manager J. Y. Jordan said.

"What appears to be happening is that on-campus callers dial all seven digits when they call another on-campus number. They get a busy signal or a recording several times, and then report the telephone out of order."

Jordan pointed out that on-campus callers need dial only the last five digits to reach another on-campus number. Seven-digit dialing is necessary only when calling a Tech number from off campus.

Three jurors picked

In Jack Brown murder trial

Three more jurors were selected Thursday in 137th District Court, bringing the number of jurors to six who will hear the murder trial of former Techsian Dolphus Jack Brown, 25, of Shallowater.

Empaneled Thursday were Raymond Lamm, Dale L. McKown and Edwin G. Young. Chosen earlier in the week were Paul Minatrea, N. D. Chaffin and O. C. Newsom.

Sixteen veniremen were questioned Thursday. Thirteen were excused. The defense has used two of its ten cuts, as set under law, to excuse prospective jurors.

Veniremen are being qualified on several counts: on alibi defense, circumstantial evidence, punishment range, whether it would be held against the defendant if he did not testify, whether a grand jury indictment would be considered as evidence of the defendant's guilt, and if the prospective

juror has any conclusions about the guilt or innocence of the defendant.

SELECTION of jurors will continue today in Judge James A. Ellis' court at 9:30 a.m. when about 20 members of the remaining 65-member venire are due to return for a resumption of examination.

Brown is charged with murder with malice in the beating deaths of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. (Buzz) Brown, who were found dead April 18 at their farm home near Shallowater. The state is not seeking the death penalty.

Hearing slated today on injunction

By ROY McQUEEN
Co-managing editor

Judge William R. Shaver will hear preliminary arguments at 10 a.m. today in 72nd District Court in a suit filed by 34 students against Texas Tech.

The male students, all residents of the off-campus Raider Villa apartment complex, are seeking an injunction against the college which would void a school policy requiring undergraduates to live on campus in order to enroll for classes.

Seven Tech officials, all listed as defendants in the case, were served with subpoenas Thursday, requiring them to appear at the hearing today.

The hearing is scheduled to act on a request for a temporary injunction against the college which would permit the students to live off campus until a final court order is entered. In event the injunction is denied, the students would be required to move on campus at least until a final judgement is entered in order to meet Tech housing and enrollment standards.

W. O. Shultz, an assistant in the state's attorney general's office, arrived in Lubbock Thursday afternoon to confer with Tech administrators on the injunction request.

Shultz was reluctant to comment on the case. He said, "I just got in town and at this time I'm not in any position to make a statement. It's a matter of policy not to give statements on pending action."

Asked if the basis for defense had been laid, Shultz said, "We're (the attorney and school officials) now discussing various aspects of the case. I'm not prepared to discuss anything right now."

The defendants have 20 days in which to file an answer to the plaintiffs' petition. However, Shultz indicated that the answer would be filed sometime today.

Lubbock attorney Kenneth Bowlin is representing the 34 students. Bowlin said the request to enjoin Tech was definitely a test case. "I don't know of another case in Texas covering this type thing."

Bowlin maintained that the school's requirement that on-campus housing be

a prerequisite for enrollment is a violation of individual rights.

The plaintiffs, who have paid deposits and one month's rent at Raider Villa, were denied admission to Tech because of their off-campus residency.

The plaintiffs claimed in their petition that Tech officials are engaging in competition with private enterprise for housing of students. The petition charged that the rule requiring on-campus housing "is invalid, unconstitutional, and therefore not enforceable."

The students said off-campus housing is more economical than campus dwellings and should be ordered to move on campus, they could not remain as students.

The policy in contention has been the center of much debate in the past. On June 3 the Tech Board passed a resolution that would allow students over 21 years of age to reside off campus.

However, at an Aug. 5 meeting of the board, it was decided that the chance that dormitories might not be filled to capacity would be in violation of bond commitments.

The request for injunction was filed

Wednesday, and Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray was served with the petition at 4 p.m.

Defendants in the case, other than Murray, are Board Chairman Roy Furr, Dr. Floyd Boze, registrar; James A. Watkins, director of undergraduate admissions; Guy Moore, director of residence halls; Lewis Jones, dean of men; and Dennis Watkins, assistant dean of men.

Plaintiffs in the case are:

Dave Hoxworth, Donnie Rinker, William E. Shank, Robert Whitteker, Gerald W. Kinnaird, Michael J. Green, Sidney M. McKinney, Clay Douglass and Michael Schmieman.

Charles Richard Campbell, Gerald L. Johnson, Earl Edward Robisheaux, Robert Glenn Jordan, Fred Wilman, David C. Dick, Ray W. Boothe, Homer Freeman III, Michael Shoemsmith and Curtis Krause.

Jimmy Whitteker, Jack Pittman, Ken Hogan, Art Schneider, Mike Dubbs, Robert Wiggins, Richard Kaga, Mike Peoples, Reggie Weems, Dennis Hamilton, William E. Miller, Andy H. Keeton, Timothy L. Curran, and C. Y. McClellan.

'Man and Superman' tryout readings begin

Tryouts for six men's and five women's parts in George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman" will begin today from 2:30-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. in the University Theater.

The play is set in England in 1903, and will be costumed in that period with three scene changes.

Committees hunt members

Readings will continue through Monday in the afternoons only from 2:30-5 p.m. for the play, first of the 1967-68 season.

The plot of the play concerns John Tanner, an independent thinker and a confirmed bachelor who believes that man's superior intelligence and creative energy is wasted.

Tanner's independence is a mark for Ann Whitefield, a young girl who has been put in his charge. She sets her cap for Tanner, and through devious planning, finally catches him.

Season opens with SAE bust

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will open the Tech social season with their annual "Watermelon Bust" Saturday afternoon.

Billed as the "first social event of the 1967 school year," the bust will feature free watermelon for all Tech students from 1-4 p.m. in the Administration Building parking lot.

Saddle Tramps and cheerleaders will host a pep rally at 2:30 p.m. to boost spirit for Saturday night's game against Iowa State University. Music for dancing will be supplied by the Raiders from 1-2:30 p.m. The SAE Watermelon Queen will be crowned.

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Imposter insults victims

A man posing as a Tech student and part-time fireman made obscene remarks to Tech women at one of the hospital emergency rooms after the fire in Chitwood Hall Tuesday night.

Fire Marshall A. C.

Black said that the fire department checked the man out and found that he was not a fireman. He said that he was anxious to clear up any supposition that the Lubbock fire department was responsible for the man's behavior.

Chitwood damage figured at \$25,000

Fire damage to Chitwood Hall has been roughly estimated at \$25,000 by Tech's vice president for business affairs, M.L. Pennington.

Assistant fire chief Jack Hays said room 1213, where the fire originated, was burned out by the blaze and minor fire damage was counted in the hall and adjoining rooms. Several windows were broken out in that area in an attempt by residents to get fresh air Tuesday night.

Heavy smoke and water damage was also counted. Lubbock fire marshal A. C. Black and other investigators examined the dorm Wednesday, eventually placing the blame on a cigarette which apparently ignited a bedspread. Black said the fire spread throughout the room for about 20 minutes before being discovered shortly after 11:45 p.m.

FIREMEN WERE delayed slightly in fighting the blaze after discovering the need for a hose adapter to hook their lines into the fire line system built into the building.

Black said that the fire de-

partment had not yet gone into the new dorm complex to examine connections, although they usually try to do so in new Lubbock buildings in case such adapters are needed.

Room 1213 is located at the north end of the 12-story women's residence hall in the new \$11 million, three-dorm complex.

General Assembly action

Goldberg challenges Hanoi

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg challenged Hanoi and its allies Thursday to state categorically that meaningful negotiations would take place, without disadvantage to either side, if the United States halted its bombing of North Vietnam.

In a major address to the U. N. General Assembly, Goldberg reiterated that the United States was committed to a political solution, not a military solution, in Vietnam.

BUT HE ADDED that "in fidelity to our commitment to a political solution, we will not permit North Vietnam and its adherents to impose a military solution upon South Vietnam."

The chief U. S. delegate noted that Hanoi in its public statements had said negotiations "could" take place if the bomb-

ing stopped. Other governments and Secretary-General U Thant, he said, "have expressed their belief or assumption that negotiations 'would' begin" if the bombing stopped.

But he added that "no such third party — including those governments which are among Hanoi's closest friends — has conveyed to us any authoritative message from Hanoi that there would in fact be negotiations if the bombing were stopped.

"WE HAVE SOUGHT such a message directly from Hanoi without success."

Goldberg's 4,500-word speech also dealt with the tense Middle East, disarmament questions and African problems. But in obvious recognition of the temper of the assembly, he devoted most of his attention to Vietnam.

One U. S. representative said the initial reaction to the speech was "good" and a "good expression of our position" on Vietnam.

But many delegates questioned by reporters said they had found nothing new in the speech. Others said the United States had taken a more conciliatory stand toward North

Vietnam, and opinions were split on whether the United States had hardened its attitude toward Israel.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, who speaks for his government in the assembly Friday, declined to comment, as did French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

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Administrators host meeting

Dr. Murray addresses freshmen

About 2,500 freshmen Thursday attended an orientation meeting in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium to hear student leaders discuss student problems.

Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray addressed the students and then student leaders took over the program.

James G. Allen, dean of student life, said, "The program

was very successful. Students had talked to administrators on campus and interpreted various areas pertaining to students from the student viewpoint."

Various forms of entertainment, including the Texas Tech Choir under Gene Kenney's direction, entertained the freshmen "so it would not be so dull," Dean Allen said.

Bill Beuck, president of the Student Association 1966-67, spoke on student health insurance; John Scovel spoke on intramural sports; Suzy Crain, president of the Association of Women Students, talked about part-time employment.

Janie Kinney, Lubbock Community Ambassador 1967, spoke on library service; Roland Haedge, president of Alpha Phi Omega, talked about traffic se-

curity and regulations; Jerry Peek, president of Saddle Tramps, told about student health services; Gretchen Strief spoke on the counseling center services.

Max Blakney, president of the Student Senate, addressed the freshmen and Joe Tarver, president of the 1966-67 Freshman Class Council told the students when applications for the Freshman Council would be available.

Raider Roundup

College Foundation
Carl Hamilton, Vice President for Information and Development at Iowa State University, will be the principal lunch speaker at the Sept. 23 meeting of the Texas Technological College Foundation at the Tech Union.

Wesley Foundation
The Wesley Foundation will have an open house at 8 p.m. Sunday at 2420 15th. They will also present a musical satire, "Exodus and Easter," at 9 p.m.

Town Girls
The Tech Town Girls invite all girls who live in Lubbock to a Welcome Tea at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Ballroom of the Student Union. School dress is appropriate. The first luncheon of the Tech Town Girls will

be Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Union. Reservations for the luncheon may be made at the tea Sunday, or by calling Pat Pennington, SH4-5296.

Unitarian Students
Unitarian Universalist students and interested friends are invited to attend a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Semanchick, 4811 15th, Saturday at 8 p.m. Persons attending the home game are welcome to drop in after the event. Special guests at the party will be the Rev. Mr. Phillip Schug of San Antonio. Rev. Schug will conduct the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 36th and Avenue U. His sermon title will be "The Wonder of Being Loved."

Musical satire

"Exodus and Easter" at Wesley open house

A musical satire, "Exodus and Easter," will be presented at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th at 9 p.m. Sunday following an open house at 8:15 p.m.

The 45-minute play, directed by Mrs. Susan Gladden, is a satire on contemporary U. S. society. Music for the play is by Fred Silver.

The presentation, written by Robert Hock, is a play reading in which the actors hold the scripts while performing.

Actors performing will be Walter Marlin, Richard Knox, Cyndee Snyder, Dave Sanders and Wesley Wallace.

There is no admission charge for the play.

Skits, yells to fill rally

Tech kicks off its football season with the first all-school pep rally of the year Friday night at Southwest Conference Circle.

The Goin' Band from Raider Land will play at the rally and the twirlers will perform. The Saddle Tramps will light the bonfire at 7 p.m. to officially open Tech's football season.

Two sororities—Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi—have skits planned. John F. Conley, assistant football coach, will speak and later introduce this year's backfield.

Yells will be lead by the 1967-68 cheerleaders—Eddie Broome, Mark Cordray, Ron Todd, Rene Brooks, Kay Hayden and Mary Jean Legg.

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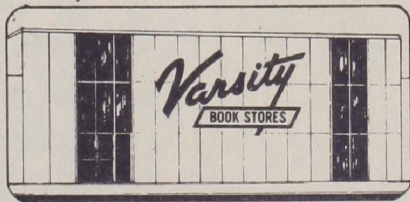
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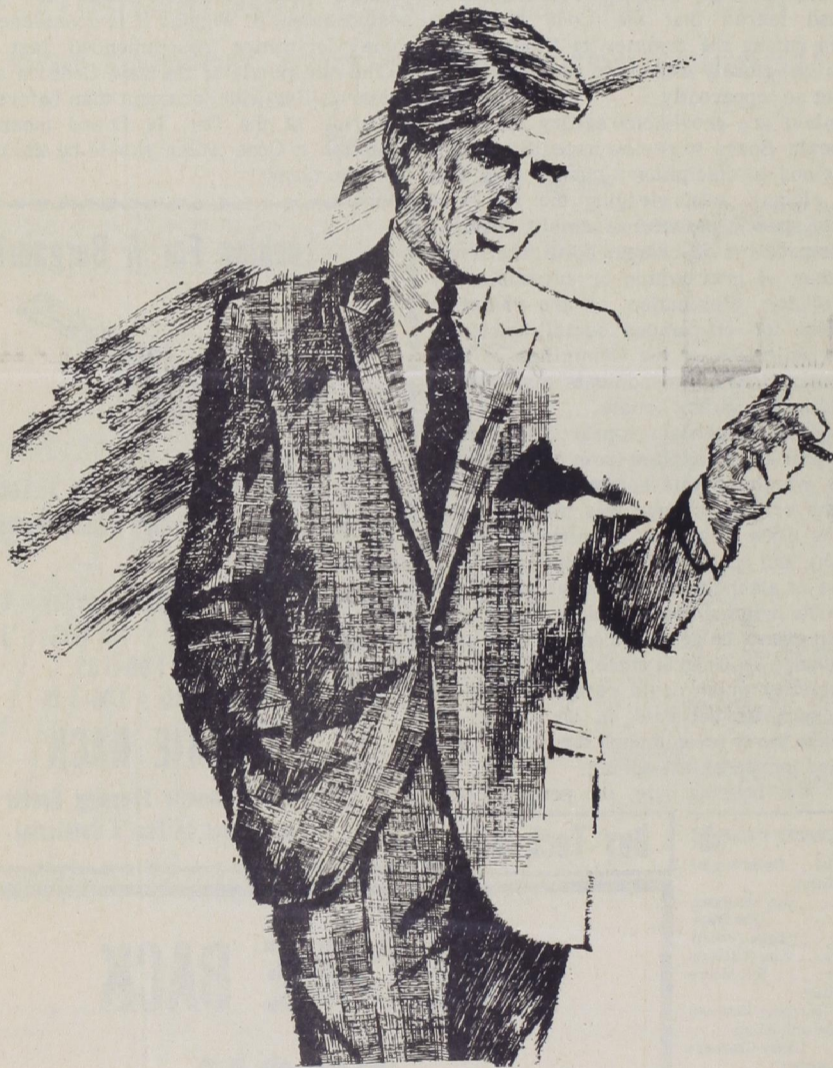
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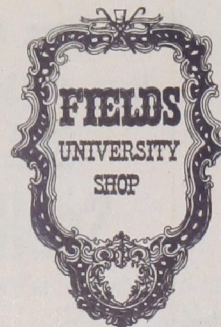


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Broadway

Editorial page

Coliseum registration successful, but...

With registration nearing its end the best analysis is... Bravo!

Isolated problems continue to arise for individual students, but, on the whole, consolidated registration in the coliseum is a definite improvement.

Some faculty and administration members feel that students put too much emphasis on the necessity of a smoothly-running operation.

Students reply that if proper study and consideration is given to the problem once and for all, the system could be perfected and then forgotten.

Registration has received so much attention in years past because it has been an unnecessarily trying experience.

James Watkins, newly-appointed director of registration and records, was quoted Thursday concerning registration in the coliseum, "This system is just like any other when it is new. There are flaws to be corrected, and in time, they are corrected. In the years to come, this system will be improved also."

As we see it, there is no need to wait years.

Delays in three areas could easily be corrected: (1) The dean's or department head's initials signifying approval of Form C are unnecessary. Approval is not necessary for persons with more than 24 hours in the School of Business Administration, and there is no reason to require it in other schools. Besides, in many departments approval is a rubber stamp procedure anyway. Students desiring counseling concerning their courses usually do not wait until three hours before registration to seek advice.

(2) With elimination of the dean's approval there is no need to stand in line waiting to pick up Form C. Instructions already request that students do not fill it out until they check the screens in the coliseum to see what courses and sections are closed. Form C could easily be dispensed to students entering the coliseum at their appointed registration times. (3) Duplicate student locator cards could also be eliminated to expediate the process.

These three specific improvements can be made before registration for the spring semester, and will make an already good system better.

Revised Code still looks promising

Statements by persons concerned with the new Code of Student Affairs that "no substantial changes" have been made since last spring's draft was submitted to the administration are well received.

Many students, as well as The University Daily, had feared that the Code would be re-written during the summer to "tone down" the Code to closely resemble the old document. Not so, apparently.

Still intact are provisions setting up a Student Appeals Board to review appealed student life decisions in disciplinary cases; a student "bill of rights" acknowledging the rights of freedom of speech, peaceful assembly, petition, and participation in off-campus political activity without fear of intervention or suspension by the university; elimination of the chaperon requirement for off-campus social functions; and re-organization of the Committee on Student Organizations. Amendments may still be originated in the Student Senate.

Two significant changes appear: elimination of the 21-year-old exemption from campus housing as a result of this summer's Board reversal (the original change was made as a result of the Code Revision Committee's recommendation), and prohibition of campus organizations' use of alcoholic beverages at off-campus events. The original recommendation had been to let such events be governed only by state law.

This change is understandable in light of adverse publicity which could result in these instances, such as the raid on an alleged Pi Kappa Alpha party (even though the chapter was determined innocent) last spring.

As for the housing rule, the pending court

case could easily alter it. If not, we suggest it be amended to read "all 21-year-old single students shall be permitted to live off campus provided the dormitories are full." This would allow eventual implementation of the originally-planned rule, probably within two years if postponement of Wiggins II is considered as the Code Committee recommended last spring.

The net result of the new Code is a better, easier-to-live-with document than before. Final approval at the Oct. 14 Board meeting will establish a Code which should be workable for years to come.

the malcontent/katie o'neill

Pass or fail—freshmen just can't win

Before I start this little epic, let me, as the columnist, make clear to any reader I might have snagged that the contents of this column are not necessarily the result of my personal experience, but of observations and conclusions made during two and a half years of dorm and campus life. If you stay around a certain society long enough, certain patterns do begin to recur with remarkable regularity.

WITH THE START of fall, the hunting season opens, and not only in the field and stream. You don't have to look far on the Tech campus to see that the business of pursuit is at its booming best, with the timid female freshmen sheep waiting to be shorn by the prowling upperclass male wolves, with a large pack of slimes following close behind.

For a freshman girl, spending a weekend in the dormitory is cause for suicidal thoughts and a persecution complex.

TO PREVENT the tragedy of being an outcast throwing a shadow over the lives of these impressionable youngsters, the school goes all out to assist the pursuers in every way possible in finding and capturing the pursued. Dances, pep rallies, mixers and blind dates vended up and down the halls of the dorm fill the days and nights of the freshmen and light up that dark, lonely corner of their social life.

Only two things can happen to bring all this fun to an end — failing and passing.

For the freshmen who find that classwork interferes with their study of campusology, failure is a definite hazard to the maintenance of their research. If you don't make your grades,

you don't come back — it's as simple as that. You turn into one of the millions of ditch-diggers your parents and teachers always threatened you with becoming if you didn't graduate from college.

On the other hand, if you pass, you pass out of the golden time of the freshman year and the season ends. It is a principal formula of the female side of the hunt that the farther along in school you get, the scarcer dates become. Ask any upperclass girl who is not dropped, pinned or married immediately after her freshman year and she will say it's so.

THE MOST IRONIC thing about the whole deal is that freshman girls, at the time when they can have their pick

of all the men on campus, can't seem to tie themselves down fast enough. By the middle of October, a good many of them will be "dropped," varsity talk for going steady.

Just a word of advice, Make hay while the sun shines, because when the prey ages a bit, the hunter becomes afraid that the meat is tough.



O'NEILL

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SMU, Ags grab early stats

DALLAS — Defending statistical champions in Southwest Conference football have been forewarned by a few early birds that there'll be a bit of uneasiness among the heads that are wearing the crowns.

Saturday's spectacular start of Southwest Conference football produced sensational statistics as though a full season had to be crammed into a single week-end. Jerry Levias and Ines Perez of SMU, Edd Hargett, Steve O'Neal and Wendell Housley of A&M made it a curtain-raising to remember.

LEVIAS AND PEREZ grabbed most of the headlines with their heart-stopping heroics, but their Aggie adversaries countered with some noteworthy performances of their own. Both Hargett and O'Neal came

through with performances rarely matched in SWC annals.

Only six passers in Conference history have completed more passes in season-opening performances than Hargett did Saturday. The junior quarterback completed 12 of 25 for 169 yards, a completion performance that has been surpassed only by Terry Southall of Baylor (1965 and 1966), Chuck Curtis of TCU and Vince Matthews of Texas (1956) Don Trull of Baylor and Danny Thomas of SMU (1963) and Mike Marshall of Baylor (1964).

who was a close No. 3 man in the league last year, punted 50 yards or better four times and three of his great kicks went out-of-bounds inside the 5-yard line.

Housley, the league's fifth-ranking rusher last season, sounded a threat that he would be an even stronger workhorse this season. He led the rushers with 21 carries for 76 yards, and it was his thrusts in the intense humidity that put the Aggies in position for the

go-ahead touchdown with less than a minute to play.

LEVIAS, SCORING and kick-off return leader last year, gave a convincing indication that he might retain both titles and go for the pass-receiving and punt-return titles as well. His kick-off sorties were phenomenal and his seven receptions have been surpassed only once in season openers, Harlan Lane of Baylor caught nine the 1965 inaugural with Auburn.

Although tiny Perez played

only half of the game, his 10 completions in 12 starts is unsurpassed for accuracy in season curtain-raisers. Only one passer (Ray McKown of TCU with 11) in addition to those mentioned has completed more opening game tosses.

Based on the SMU-A&M game, the controversial punt-rule presages better statistics for both the punters and the guys returning them. The four punters averaged 43.2 on 26 kicks and the return mean was 14.4.

Player	Att	Gain
Wendell Housley, A&M	21	76
Mike Richardson, SMU	13	56
Pinky Palmer, Baylor	12	37
Brian Blessing, Baylor	14	43

Player	No.	Avg
Steve O'Neal, A&M	3	48.6
Dennis Parize, SMU	6	43.5

Player	Att	Comp	Gain
Edd Hargett, A&M	25	12	169
Ines Perez, SMU	12	10	117
Mike Livingston, SMU	10	5	59

Player	No.	Yards	Avg
Jerry Levias, SMU	7	80	11.4
Bobby Green, Baylor	4	68	17.0
Tommy Maxwell, A&M	4	62	15.5
Harold Richardson, SMU	3	39	13.0



CHASE THE MAN DOWN — Gary Golden (20) closes in on quarterback Tom Sawyer during the Red-White Scrimmage game. Golden will start in the Raider's defensive backfield in Saturday night's opener with Iowa State.

Arkansas tackles 'Pokes in opener

The Arkansas Razorbacks face a tough test in the opening game of their 74th season, against the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Cowboys will bring 9 starters from last year's 14-10 loss to the Hogs to Little Rock while Arkansas returns only five.

OSU rolled up a definite statistical edge in last season's tussle and their 384 yards total offense in Saturday's 0-0 tie with Air Force indicates a strong attack this year.

their 13th consecutive meeting at War Memorial Stadium in Little Rock. The Hogs have won the last 10 in a row and hold a 20-11-1 edge over the Cowboys.

This game will mark the 20th season for the War Memorial Stadium and the anniversary is expected to attract a crowd of 53,000. The Razorbacks hold a 40-19 overall record at their central-state football home.

Intramural notes

Edsel Buchanan, director of men's intramurals, has announced that all intramural supervisors and coaches wanting to enter teams in this fall's program should pick up entry blanks in the intramural office as soon as possible.

Also, anyone interested in officiating intramural sports this year should contact Buchanan at the intramural office before Monday. No officiating experience is required.

ARKANSAS MENTOR Frank Broyles will start the greatest number of sophomores in his 10 years at the Fayetteville institution, as eight are slated for action Saturday night. Injuries may play a part in Arkansas's performance as lettermen Jim Barnes, Terry Don Phillips and Joe Paul Daves are currently on the questionable starter list.

The Razorbacks, who have led the SWC in punt returns the last seven years and the nation four times in that period, should find the new punt rule (delaying the offensive line) to their liking this season.

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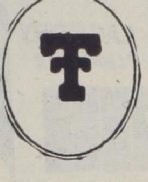
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CHARGE IT AT YOUR NEAREST PENNEYS

Westrum resigns as Mets manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Wes Westrum resigned Thursday as manager of the New York Mets, effective immediately. Salty Parker, a coach, will take over for the rest of the season. Westrum took over for Casey Stengel July 25, 1965, after the Mets' original manager fell and broke his hip. Westrum finished out that season on an interim basis, then was given the job for 1966 and again for 1967.

back in their familiar spot, currently 5½ games back of ninth-place Houston with only 11 games to play. Westrum, who will be 45 in November, first joined the Mets as a coach in 1964 after having served in a similar capacity with the San Francisco Giants for six seasons. He retired as an active player with the Giants in 1957.

Killebrew, Oliva lead Twins win

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva slammed successive home runs in the sixth inning Thursday, powering Minnesota to a 4-0 victory over Kansas City behind Jim Merritt's two-hit pitching.

The Twins' fourth straight triumph, achieved at the expense of the Athletics' ninth loss in a row, gave Minnesota a one-half-game lead in the American League pennant race depending on what Boston did in a night game at Cleveland.

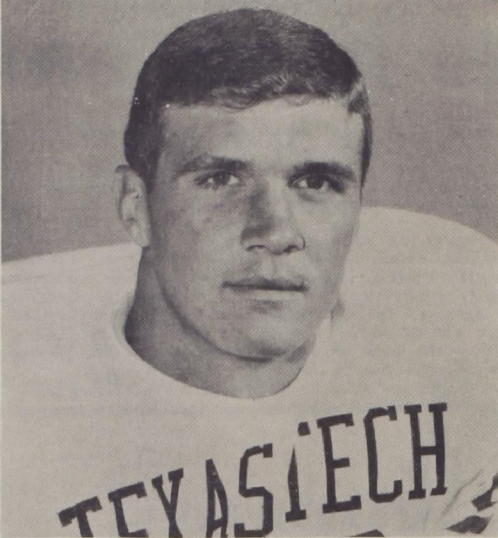
THE METS, WHO had finished in the cellar their first four years, escaped that spot last season under Westrum, finishing 7½ games ahead of the Chicago Cubs.

Intramural notes

Entries are now being taken for league bowling, skeet, golf, handball and touch football. A meeting for athletic directors and coaches involved in these sports is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28, at 5:00 p.m. in intramural conference room.

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Rice, LSU clash in season opener

Rice University opens a new era in football as they make their debut under Coach Bo Hagan against traditional rival Louisiana State University.

Hagan, the new Rice head coach after serving as aid to Jess Neely for 11 years, will have his work cut out for him against the tough Tigers who are expected to field one of their better teams of recent years.

ADDED INCENTIVE for LSU, other than playing in their home Tiger Stadium, will be the memory of last year's upset loss to

the Owls, 17-15. Quarterback Robby Shelton provided the spark for last year's Rice victory and he will be at the helm again Saturday night.

Along with Shelton in Rice's backfield will be L. V. Benningfield and Lester Lehman, fourth and tenth respectively in SWC rushing last year.

OVERALL, THE Owls have 18 of 22 starters among the 30 lettermen on last year's squad which had a 2-8 record. The Southeastern Conference

team holds a 20-12-4 series lead over Rice in a game which dates back to 1915. A crowd of some 60,000 are expected for the Tigers home opener.

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