

COMMUTER PARKING — The old dirt parking lot at the southwest corner of the 18th Street and Flint Avenue intersection will be reopened either Friday or Monday to relieve the congestion in the other commuter lots such as the coliseum lot pictured

above Frank Church, Traffic and Security Counselor said yesterday. Students are reminded that they are parking at their own risk during bad weather when the dirt lot usually turns to mud. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

# Dirt lot reopening for commuter parking

The dirt lot west of the BA Building will be reopened due to popular demand and need said Frank Church, Traffic and Parking Counselor, yesterday. The dirt lot will be reopened by either Friday or Monday morning. The lot has been severely criticized in the past because of its condition after rain or snow said Church. "The reason the surface of the lot is badly eroded is because the vehicles will not comply with the barricades that are placed there during bad weather," said Church. Church said that the students who park in the lot will park there at their own risk. Signs designating this will be placed at the

entrance of the lot. The university will provide tractors or wreckers to remove vehicles that become stuck. Cars will still be penalized if they are parked in the entrance or the exit of each row Church said. Stakes will designate the parking places. "I believe this will be an improvement for the commuter students," said Church. Church was advised on the reopening of the dirt lot by M. L. Pennington, vice-president of Business Affairs. Construction on the parking lot west of the Wiggins Cafeteria has been resumed said Frank Church, Traffic and Parking Counselor, yesterday.

Church said the parking lot should be available to the dorm residents by Monday. Church said. "The following streets have had recent sign changes and are restricted to student or faculty use for parking: 1. Akron Ave. from 6th to 8th St. 2. 8th St. from University Ave. to Akron Ave. has been redesignated to visitor parking for the Naval Reserve Unit. The south side has been reserved for university employees. For people parking on the coliseum and auditorium lots the following special occasions will limit the parking Church said: Oct. 7 — Plains Annual Dog Show Oct. 14 — City-wide kick-off for the United Fund.

## To aid Lubbock's poor

# Poverty program needs volunteers

Volunteers are needed to continue the effort to erase poverty from Lubbock County, said T. J. Patterson, executive director of the Community Action Board (C.A.B.). C.A.B., the local branch of the Office of Economic Opportunity which administers the War on Poverty, provides programs to inform the needy of their rights and opportunities and to motivate them to take advantage of these rights. A training period will provide volunteers with information necessary for them to

assist in the poverty programs in the community. "The volunteers will attempt to motivate the poor through personal contact," Patterson said. "Approximately six months ago, the emphasis of the program changed from fulfillment of programs designed to help the poor, to motivating them to self-help. The time since that change has been utilized in studying Lubbock's poor," Patterson continued. Patterson said the Lubbock C.A.B. is working to establish a communications system which will enable them to receive information from the needy as well as distribute information to those people. The basis of the system will be the "block club." The people in each block or surrounding area will select a leader. The block leaders will consolidate into four councils. Representatives of each council will meet with C.A.B. people on the general council to complete the flow of information in both directions. The system fulfills the C.A.B. goal of administering the programs through the people involved instead of using federal workers. The volunteers are needed at the block club level to work with the people and motivate them to form and support the block clubs. Patterson said, "The only qualifications are dedications and concern. I think the rest will come with workers." Patterson may be contacted at PO 3-5261 or room 251 of the Federal Building, 1616-19th Street.

## War protest to include peace vigil

By TOM SCOTT Staff Writer

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, a national movement to awake citizens to the horrors of war, will conduct a silent peace vigil, from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Oct. 15, around the entry fountain. The local group led by Susan Preston, Lubbock sophomore, will erect white crosses across campus symbolizing Americans killed in the war. Petitions, handbills, and a candlelight march will be utilized to draw public attention. "The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is aimed at the individual," Miss Preston said. "There are so many different feelings and views concerning the war, but it is fantastic that so many people have responded to one goal, which is peace in Vietnam." Approximately 60 persons attended the last meeting. When one member questioned the source of the movement, Miss Preston affirmed that the vigil was controlled by a national organization, that being the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Over 500 colleges and universities have pledged support to the Moratorium, however, the Tech committee is undecided on whether or not to solicit high school support. All campus organizations are asked to send representatives to the next meeting Monday at 8:00 p.m., at 2420 15th St.

Position open on annual staff A paid position as section editor on the La Ventana is open for someone meeting the necessary qualifications. Co-editors Elaine Saul said previous experience in high school or college is required. Students vying for this job must have some knowledge of layouts and copy writing. Interested applicants should contact either of the co-editors before noon on Friday. Sheila Looney may be reached at 799-4769 and Elaine Saul at 744-3807.

## Forum letters needed today

Deadline for letters to be published in tomorrow's forum on censorship is 1:30 p.m. today. Students may participate in the forum by writing letters in answer to a topic which appears each Monday on page two of The University Daily. This week's topic concerns the censorship of films to protect the public from obscenities. The question posed was: Does society need such censoring? If so, is there an age at which censorship should be more strict? Student's letters will appear under Letters to the Editor each Friday. A new topic will be discussed each week. Letters should be turned in to room 102 of the Journalism Building. Suggestions for forum topics may also be submitted.

# New musical shows generation dissension

By LARRY GALLAGHER Staff Writer

Hippies burning draft cards, a super-psychedelic light show, a violent riot and a multi-colored glimpse of Utopia are only a few of the highlights of the new musical, "The Multicolored Maze." The world premiere of this extremely colorful and contemporary musical that falls in the style of the Broadway show, "Hair," is Oct. 10-13. The budget for this production is the largest ever for any University Theatre production. Hundreds of yards of lavish material have gone into the costumes for the show. Enough lumber has been used to build a large building. The massive set has over 20 different levels. The reason for this complexity is that scene changes are designed not to stop the action of the show. The musical concerns itself with the dissension between the hippies and "the establishment." It illustrates the communication barrier between the generations. Two songs in the show are satires on the ways of the older generation; "The Establishment Waltz" and "Quiet the Riot." They point out the reluctance of the older generation to try to understand the beliefs of the younger set. The numbers are

# Green Berets say no killing ever occurred

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Freed of charges that they murdered an alleged Vietnamese double agent, seven members of the Army's Green Beret Special Forces came back to the United States yesterday with denial that there even had been a killing. Just before they scattered on 30-day leaves, Col. Robert B. Rheault was asked if he had been in charge of executing the Vietnamese, Thai Khac Chuyen. He replied to newsmen: "There has not been any substantiation that such an individual ever existed." Rheault, 43, former commander of all Green Berets in Vietnam, said. "That is correct," when asked if he denied there had been a slaying. Asked if he knew "the alleged dead man," he replied, "No." The other six posed with the colonel for pictures, but let him do the talking. The eighth accused Green Beret, Sgt. I.C. Alvin L. Smith of Naples, Fla., against whom charges also were dismissed Monday, took a later flight home. Henry B. Rothblatt, New York attorney for two of the men, met the seven and told newsmen it was Smith who had gone to top Army authorities with the story of the alleged killing. The Army said Smith's paper processing was delayed and this was why he took a later flight. "Smith was afraid the others were going to knock him off," Rothblatt said. The charges against all eight were dismissed on orders of Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor, who said the Central Intelligence Agency would not permit its people to testify. In Washington yesterday, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon had approved the CIA decision. Ziegler said no one at the White House "exerted persuasion" on the CIA or the Army while the matter was under consideration. At his brief news conference soon after their jet liner landed here at 4:30 a.m., Rheault was asked if he thought "the Vietnamese who was killed was a close political ally of President Thieu" an "do

you think this might have resulted in the case being brought against you?" "There was no conclusive evidence that the individual was ever killed," Rheault answered, "and there is certainly no indication anywhere that the alleged victim was connected with President Thieu in any way." The colonel observed that "war is a nasty business, with a lot of high-minded objectives, like freedom and fighting the aggressor, to justify killing people," and concluded this incident "would better be forgotten ... so long as people remember that we were exonerated."

Asked if he would be willing to return to Vietnam, Rheault said: "I am a soldier with 26 years of experience, a professional, and would be happy to go back and do my duty." Those who came home with Rheault were Capt. Robert F. Marasco, 27, Bloomfield, N.J.; Maj. Thomas C. Middleton Jr., 29, Jefferson, S.C.; Maj. David Crew, 33, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Capt. Leland J. Brumley, 27, Duncan, Okla.; Capt. Budge E. Williams, 27, Athens, Ga., and CWO2 Edward M. Boyle, 26, New York. They flew on a chartered jetliner that brought 219 persons here.

# Educators speak of need for study abroad

"This University should make an effort to encourage its students to study abroad," Dr. Don R. Burnett, director of International Student Services, said yesterday during a meeting to inform students of foreign study possibilities. Since 1956, the number of foreign study programs has increased in number from 20 to over 300 at present. "Educators feel that if it is important, especially for the undergraduate student, to take part in study programs abroad," Burnett said. Dr. Harley D. Oberhelman, professor of romance languages said that there are numerous programs offered in Spain and Latin American countries. "More programs are available in Spain and Mexico, than in any other countries of the world," Oberhelman said. Oberhelman said that Tech has its own program in the study of Spanish. "A six week summer program is conducted at the University of San Luis Potosi, which offers six hours credit," he said. Speaking on study possibilities in France,

Dr. William T. Patterson, associate professor of romance languages, said that there are various programs offered through American and French universities. "The cost of these programs vary, according to the amount the student wishes to spend." Theodore W. Alexander, professor of Germanic and Slavic languages, said that students should consider the reason they wish to study abroad. Dr. David M. Vigness, chairman of the history department told the group that a cut of 85 per cent in appropriated funds will limit the number selected for the Fulbright Scholarship program this year. "Tech has been honored in past years to have several students selected for this program," Dr. Vigness said. Vigness said that the tuition, transportation, books and living allowance are paid through government funds. Students were asked to schedule appointments with Burnett if interested in the study abroad program. His office is room 171, Ad Building.

## Coed selected Bowl princess

Susan Hancock will represent Tech as a princess at the Sun Bowl in El Paso in December. At a penny a vote, Miss Hancock, sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority, won with votes totalling \$121.92. She will vie with representatives from various other schools for the title of Sun Bowl queen. Betsy Bond of the Association of Women Students reported that \$382.16 was collected in the election. "The money will go toward paying our representatives expenses to the Sun Bowl activities," Miss Bond said.



FOREIGN STUDY—Five of Tech's faculty members who have been involved with foreign studies told a group of students yesterday the opportunities for study abroad are wide. They emphasized the need for a foreign study program at Tech. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

# Name change legislators honored by student group

Tech's Student Association began yesterday to honor those Texas Senators and Representatives who supported a bill to change Tech's name to Texas State University. Legislators are being honored by a series of Student Senate bills naming each day in October except Sundays as an appreciation day for one of them. Arts and Sciences Senator Jim Boynton said the first three days of the month will honor the three men who led their houses of the Congress in the controversy. Yesterday honored Mike McKool who headed the Senate. Today and tomorrow will honor Curtis Graves and Dick Reed who led the House. Criss Cole will be honored Saturday. In the second week legislators Oscar Mauzy, Doyle Willis, Joe Allen, Tom Bass, Rex Braun and Neil Caldwell will have appreciation days. The third week will honor Jim Clark, James D. Cole, Price Daniel Jr., David Evans, W. H. Finck and Lamoine Holland. In the next week Zan Holmes, Dan Kubiak, Tom Moore Jr., Burke Musgrove, Lynn Nabers and Jack Ogg will have their days. The last week of October will honor Bob Thomas, Bob Thomas, Bob Vale, Arthurs

Vance, Linton Williams and R. C. Nichols. Boynton said these legislators broke tradition by taking an active part in a bill that was a local matter. Normally they would let the representatives from around Lubbock fight the bill among themselves. The Students Senate passed this bill to tell the legislators how much their support was appreciated, Boynton said. Tech's Student Association began showing its appreciation yesterday to those Texas Senators and Representatives who supported the bill Texas State University in the legislature earlier this year. Nixon extends draft delay WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon announced Wednesday that all draft-eligible graduate students who do satisfactory work during the current school year will be safe from induction at least until next June. Under old rules, graduate students had been permitted to delay induction only to the end of the semester. The delay now will cover the entire academic year. The White House estimated that about 10,000 young men would be affected by the shift in policy.

# Editorial

## Determine Tech's goals

As Tech is struggling to throw off the image of a mere college and trying to build the full-fledged university image instead, one problem arises time and time again.

The question is in which direction should the university direct its efforts for growth. The answer to the question is not as easy as it might appear at first thought.

Should the faculty give more emphasis to research and publication, or should priority be given to classroom instruction? Is there a reasonable balance between classroom activity and research, by which, the quality of faculty can be judged?

**WHAT IS** the current status of Tech's colleges and schools? Only by determining how each of the colleges compare to those of other universities can we determine what needs to be done to build the program Tech needs.

That brings the question of what exactly does Tech need. Are we the kind of institution which should accommodate "resident" students who spend many years in the university simply because of the educational opportunities available, or should we reinforce the idea that most of the students at Tech prefer to get through the degree program as efficiently as possible?

These are but a few of the questions that must be resolved before the university can make the forward strides necessary. We hope that as these decisions are being made, more concern will be reflected for student and faculty needs than was shown when many of the current operations were planned.

Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

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## STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

(Act of Oct. 23, 1962; Section 4369 Title 39, United States Code)

1. DATE OF FILING: Oct. 1, 1969.

2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: The University Daily.

3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: Published daily except Saturday and Sunday, September through May, and weekly, June through August, except during review, examination and vacation periods.

4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS: Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR AND MANAGING EDITORS: PUBLISHER: Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. EDITOR: James Snowden, 4201 44th St., Lubbock, Texas 79413. MANAGING EDITORS: James R. Davis, Jr., 3105 20th St., Lubbock, Texas 79409, and Rebecca Young, 607 Stangel Hall, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

7. OWNER: Student Publications, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

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10. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION: (a) AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 10,000. ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES PRINTED OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED TO FILING DATE: 10,000.

(b) AVERAGE PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH SALES TO DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTERSALES: None. ACTUAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THROUGH SALES TO DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTERSALES: None.

(c) AVERAGE TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THROUGH MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 250. ACTUAL PAID CIRCULATION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THROUGH MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: 250.

(d) AVERAGE FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 50. ACTUAL FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 50.

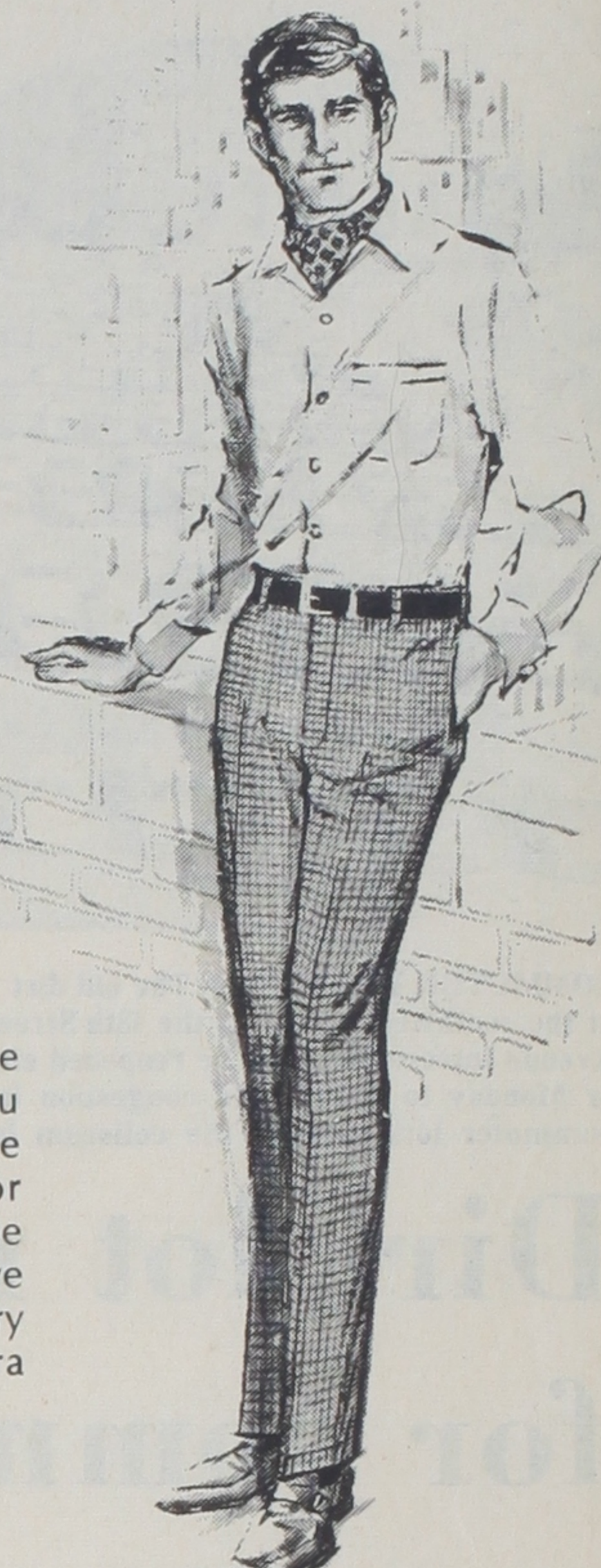
(e) AVERAGE TOTAL DISTRIBUTION EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS: 10,000. ACTUAL TOTAL DISTRIBUTION OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE: 10,000.

(f) AVERAGE NUMBER OF COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS THAT WERE FOR OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED OR SPOILED AFTER PRINTING: None. ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE THAT WERE FOR OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED OR SPOILED AFTER PRINTING: None.

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**TORTILLA FLAT**—Although the visitor may be appalled at the outward appearance of La Malinche's, the food is great and safe to eat. (Photo by Bruce Ott)

# Atmosphere rivals food in Hub's 'greasy spoons'

By DAVE BURKET  
Feature Editor

Long after memories of the Double-T bench and the Union basement have faded, former Tech students will recall with watering eyes and or mouth only one thing—eating out in Lubbock.

You can criticize the Hub City for a lot of things, but you just can't say that it doesn't have some really memorable places to slide a greasy spoon across your lips.

Contrary to popular belief among "Lucky Me's," haute cuisine isn't border Spanish for High Plains, but nevertheless there are restaurants here that Duncan Hines would have traded all his pancake recipes to eat in.

The list of charming cafes that are encompassed by that miracle of modern engineering called Loop 289 must run into the hundreds. To list them all would be an impossibility, but there are a few that just sort of rise to the top like grease on chili.

though, and not to look at the grape cluster light fixtures. Good cheap Mexican food, and lots of it, is the only charm you'll find. For \$1.35 you can stuff yourself to the bursting point and love it.

The Longhorn at 35th St. and Ave. A has to rate high on the list for fashionable late evening dining. True to the name there are at least 600 long horns hanging on the grimy walls, which may or may not add to the atmosphere.

**DULL LIGHTING** disguises the fugitives from justice who patronize the joint, as well as mercifully not allowing you to see exactly what you are eating. Things can get a little wild here, but that only adds to the reasons for going there.

All in all, the Longhorn is probably the best place in Lubbock to take your mother-in-law and the worst place to take your daughter.

The Country Inn is another late night favorite for insomniacs and students with three finals the next day. The atmosphere here isn't anything unusual, and the food is reasonable, but the service is definitely not the fastest in town.

If you don't get tired of waiting and stick around until your food is ready, you may be surprised by what you get. Sometimes the waitresses get bored and decide to liven things up by scrambling the orders around, but ignore this, take pot luck and everybody will be happy.

Eddie's Cafe, at Fourth St. and Ave. U, is notable because it almost surpasses the West Texas Museum with its collection of Great Southwest trivia. In fact, Eddie's is the world's most

complete storehouse of dust storm memorabilia, as there is at least two inches of grit on every venetian blind.

**IF YOU WERE** lucky enough to patronize this lovely establishment a year or two ago, you might have been able to slurp your murky black coffee out of saucers emblazoned with fraternity crests or gaze longingly across the crowded tables at an authentic mural of the Sahara Desert. But alas, these historic features have succumbed to the march of time.

The Red Dog is located on the circle between the Tahoka and the Slaton strips, which may account for the amazing number of drunks who stumble in. Many country and western entertainers eat here after hours, as well as local contenders for the world's heavy weight championship.

If you choose to dine at the Red Dog don't open your mouth except to eat.

Lots of truck drivers stop here, which supposedly says something for the food. It is pretty good, but the atmosphere is what really rates.

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La Malinche's, a dilapidated tortilla factory squatting at 1105 Second Place, is Lubbock's contribution to exciting dining with an international flare. The decor here could be called "Old Mexico," but it would be closer to the truth if you referred to it as a scene from a 1952 Xavier Cugat movie.

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# La Ventana junior pix

Junior class members are urged to get their pictures, for the La Ventana, taken Oct. 1-8, at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway. Organization pictures will be scheduled at a later date.

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**ALPHA DELTA SIGMA - GAMMA ALPHA CHI**  
Any student unable to attend the AIDS or GAX rush parties and smokers and still wants to pledge should contact Sheila Loney, 799-4789, or Bob Fry, 762-5203.

**LOS TERTULIANOS**  
The Los Tertulianos will meet today at 9:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union.

**MUSIC DEPARTMENT**  
Piano Thomas Mastroianni will present a recital for the Tech faculty at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Seaman Hall, 1510 Ave. X. The program will include compositions by Haydn, Webern, Beethoven, Chopin and Ginastera. There is no admission charge.

**FRESHMAN COUNCIL**  
The Freshman Council will meet to elect officers in the Mesa Room of the Union at 8 p.m. Sunday.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board members will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Barnett, 4608 19th Street.

**SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
The Tech Speleological Society will meet Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in room 48 of the Science Building. The meeting is open to all students and faculty.

**AFROTIC**  
Field day will be held Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at MacKenzie Park. The cadet bulletin board will have instructions. Field day is open to all cadets.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Mortar Board applications are available in room 171 of the Ad Building for undergraduates with at least 96 hours and a 3-point overall. Completed applications must be turned in by Oct. 25 in room 171 or to Lynn Cox, room 111, Weeks Hall.

**PHI GAMMA NU**  
There will be a professional meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Union. Mrs. White of Robert Spence's School of Beauty will speak on "The Seven Keys to Beauty." Members and pledges are welcome.

**WESLEY FOUNDATION**  
The Wesley Foundation will have a hayride tomorrow at 7 p.m. Members should meet at 2420 15th Street. Destination will be the Wesley Lodge at Buffalo Lakes. Members should bring twenty-five cents to get into the lake area.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS**  
Dr. Thaddeus Box of CASALS will present a program on "Australian Agriculture" for the next ASAE and Mechanical Agriculture meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium. Alpha Epsilon will meet following the ASAE meeting.

**PHI NU EPSILON**  
There will be a pledge meeting at 8:30 tonight in room 102 of the Foreign Language and Mathematics Building.

will be served. Dues will also be collected. All students taking Italian are invited to attend. The Italian Club officers are Mary Miller, president; Diane Kuntz, vice president; Glenda Smith, secretary; and Steve Almond, treasurer.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA**  
Any student who thinks they are eligible for ALD and have not been contacted, please call Gay Nell McCombs, Amy Hammer or Jean Hargrave through Oct. 8.

**IEEE**  
The student chapter of the Institute of Electronics and Electrical Engineers will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Auditorium. Charles Birkhalter, junior electrical engineering student, will talk about his summer job for Tsuruga Nuclear Power Generating Station.

**ITALIAN CLUB**  
The Tech Italian Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech Union Ballroom. Slides of Italy will be presented and refreshments.

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Ironing in my home. 1601 27th St. SH4-9493.

# Raiders ready for OSU

The Raiders held their last contact workout yesterday in preparation for Saturday's encounter with the Cowboys from Oklahoma State.

Tech appears to be in good physical shape for the game with quarterback Tom Sawyer and runningback Reagan Young the only players slated to miss the battle.

Sawyer received a badly bruised ankle in the Kansas game while Young was injured last week against the Longhorns.

**LINEBACKER** Larry Molinare received a bruised ankle against

## Athletic Dept. appoints new academic head

Richard G. Richards of Lubbock is the new academic counselor for the Tech Athletic Department, Athletic Director Polk Robison announced.

Richards, who assumed his new duties Wednesday, is the former director of the Neighborhood Youth Corp in Lubbock. A native of Norman, Okla., Richards holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of Oklahoma and has done graduate work at Texas Tech and the University of Colorado.

"We feel very fortunate to be able to add Dick to our staff," Robison said. "I am sure he will do an outstanding job for our athletes and Texas Tech University."

Richards, a former instructor at Texas Tech in 1948-50, comes from an education oriented family. His father was the head of the Music Department at the University of Oklahoma; and a brother, John, is Dean of the College of Fine Arts at Southwestern University at Georgetown.

Active in civic work, Richards served as president of the Lubbock Lions Club in 1954-55, and he served five years as a member of the Lubbock Auditorium-Coliseum Board. He was a member of the Lubbock Symphony Board of Directors for 15 years.

Richards is married to the former Margaret Manor of San Angelo, and the couple has two children, Robert, 25, a 1968 Tech graduate; and Susan Kay, 22, a senior at Tech. Mrs. Richards is a former physical education instructor at Tech and Oklahoma State.

Richards replaces Clyde Prestwood who resigned to accept a position with the University of Texas.

The Southwest Collection contains over three and one-half miles of shelf space. The 40 miles of magnetic recording tape, containing valuable oral history, could be unwound all the way from Lubbock to Post in a solid strip.

Texas but is expected to see some action at Stillwater. Molinare has been held out of all contact drills this week.

"We plan to use both Joe Matulich and Charles Napper at quarterback," head coach J T King said. "Of course if one of them is moving the ball club real well we will leave him in."

Both Napper and Matulich looked impressive in passing drills and end Charly Evans was singled out by King as doing an exceptional job catching the ball.

King also had high words of praise for senior kicking specialist Jerry Don Sandery. "Jerry was doing a real fine job of hanging the ball up in the air

earlier in practice and was averaging between 40 and 45 yards a kick."

The Raiders worked on their goal line offense and defense and ran plays against Oklahoma State's formations. Sophomore tailback Johnny Kleinert was lauded by King for his blocking in these drills.

The Cowboys are primarily a passing ball club and the Raiders worked on their pass defense intensively. Tech is currently leading the conference in pass defense allowing only an average of 53.5 yards a game.

"I think the morale on the team is good for this game," King said, "and it should be good contest."

## Raider baseball squad starts practice sessions

The Tech baseball team officially opens its 1970 campaign today with the starting of varsity workouts on the Tech practice field and at MacKenzie Park.

Approximately 60 hopefuls are out for the one month practice period with the varsity working out at Tech and the tryouts at MacKenzie.

**THE VARSITY** has all but two starters returning from last year's squad and with the additional talent trying out this fall should have good depth where they need it.

Head Coach Kal Segrist listed two recruits from Glendale Junior College as likely replacements for Jim Montgomery and Jerry Haggard who graduated last spring. They are John McGuire, second base, and Doug Thorely, shortstop.

Also recruited from Glendale is Mike Boyce who was the number

## Tech meets Webb AFB

The Tech soccer team will attempt to get back on the winning road Sunday when they host Webb Air Force Base at 2 p.m.

Saturday the Raiders took it on the chin from a tough Texas Longhorn team 6-2. Texas is the defending champion of the Texas Intercollegiate Soccer League.

Tech played under international rules last year and has had trouble in adapting to the NCAA rules used in conference play. This is Tech's first year in the league.

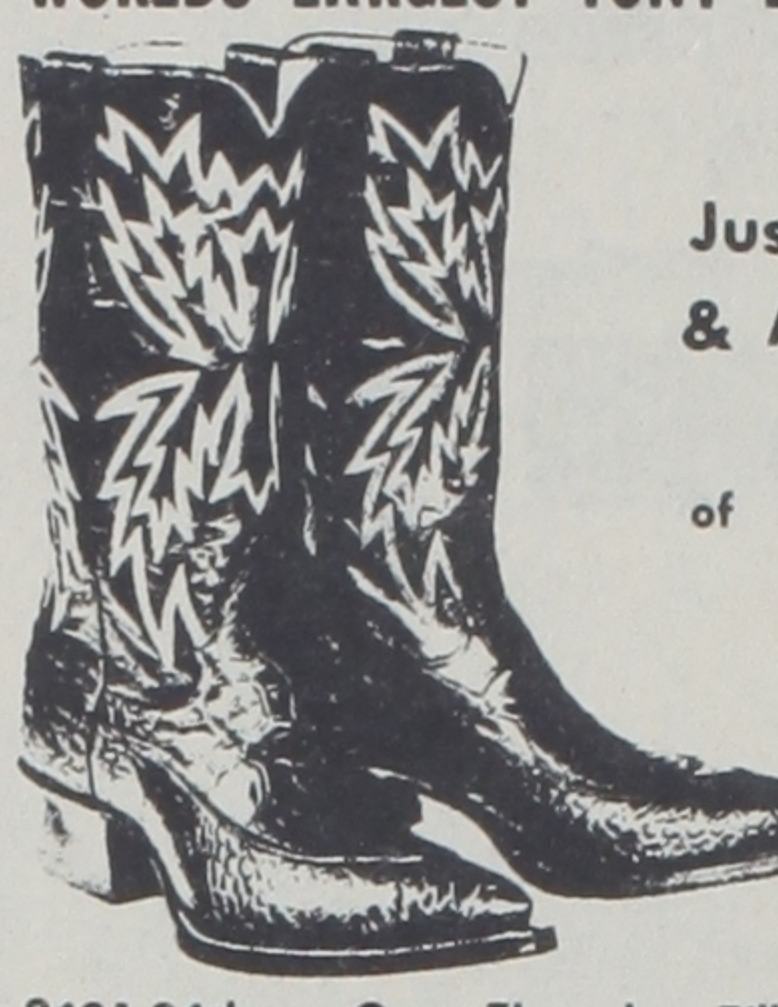
The Raiders have a 1-1 season record with their lone win coming off Webb. Tech beat the Big Springs' team 5-2 in the opening game of the season.

A game with New Mexico State University is also scheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. but Tech has yet to receive confirmation of the contest from NMSU.

The Raiders defeated NMSU last year in a tournament. Tech's next conference game will be Oct. 11 against St. Mary's University.

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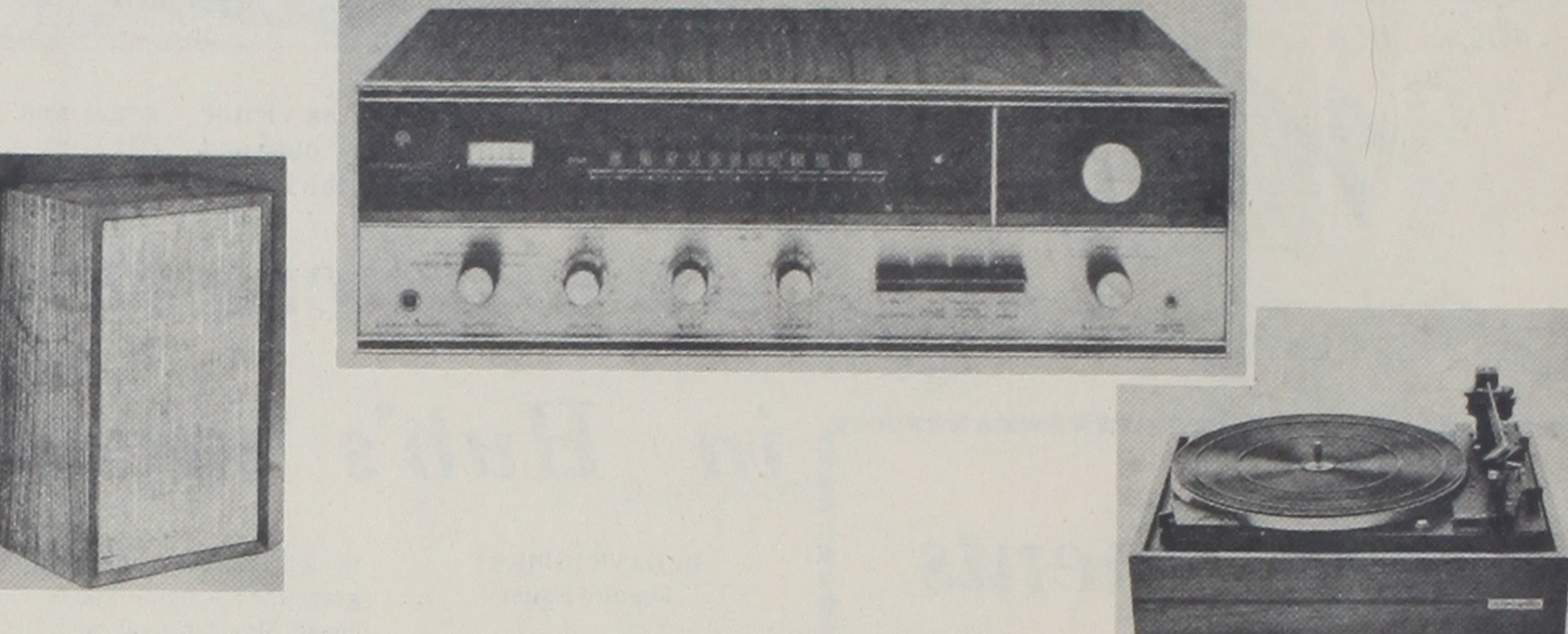
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