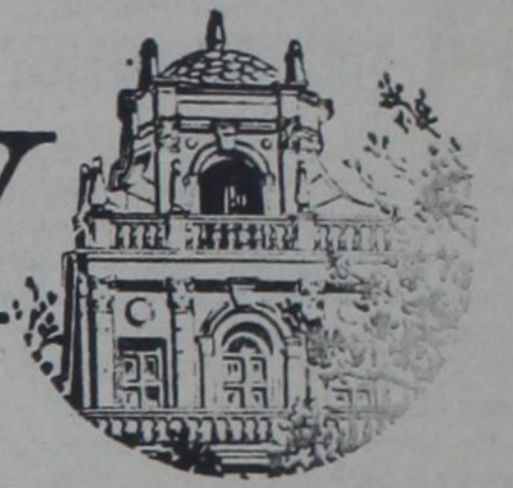


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 46 NUMBER 56

The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Friday, November 20, 1970

TEN PAGES



Housing protest

Tech students, upset about Tech housing situation, gather at Stangel-Murdough dorm complex to discuss problems.

TA nun doesn't like habit

Approximately 450 Tech students are studying history 231 under Dr. David M. Vigness this semester.

Few if any of these students realize that their teaching assistant, Louise Sharum, is actually Sister Louise Sharum, a Roman Catholic nun.

"As of a couple of years ago, we are no longer required to wear habits (the traditionally long, black dresses)," Sister Louise said, "and I never want to go back to them."

"Most people have preconceived ideas as to how to treat a nun. Therefore, if I dressed in my habit, my students and I might never really get to know one another."

Sister Louise is working on her Ph.D. "which will probably be in recent-American history."

She received her B.A. from Mount Saint Scholastica College in Atchison, Kansas and her M.A. from St. Louis University. She has taught "more years than I'd like to say."

Her "teaching Masters" required that she write two "scholarly essays," one of which dealt with "populist and conservative agrarian tradition."

One of her studies at Tech is Spanish and she plans eventually to work with Chicanos—perhaps in southern Texas.

Sister Louise is not officially affiliated with any Lubbock church.

She is a member of the Ft. Smith, Ark. Catholic community. Although she is the only sister of her community working in Lubbock, there are two groups of Ft. Smith sisters teaching at Alamo and St. Joseph's schools in Amarillo.

Senate raps campus police for camera-carrying antics

The Student Senate passed a resolution Thursday night calling for the immediate cessation of the filmings of student gatherings by the campus police.

The resolution entitled "The Intimidation Prevention Act, Part II," was presented to the Senate by arts and sciences senator Dennis Graham.

The resolutions said the practice of taking movies of student meetings "is clearly an abridgement of the first amendment of the Constitution of the United States which guarantees lawful assembly," and the Senate "goes on record as strongly condemning any police actions which infringe upon the

The Ft. Smith community also sponsors work in Arkansas and Missouri.

Sister Louise is teaching to help the "private community central fund." This program allows several sisters to work and finance other sisters who are doing purely charitable work.

freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights."

The resolution further stated that if cessation of the filmings is not immediate and total, the Senate will allocate funds to seek an injunction to halt such activities.

Senator Graham later commented for the record that the senate showed, by passing the resolution, that "we are no longer children."

In other senate business, Ann Alexander was sworn in as arts and sciences senator.

Those absent from the meeting without excuse included Louis Kowalski, Jess Hall and Jim Crowder.

Second speakout group takes action on complaint

By MIKE WARDEN
Staff Writer

What started out to be a meeting organizing opposition to mandatory on-campus living for more than 7,000 Tech students ended Thursday in the office of Clifford Yoder, assistant to the executive vice president, housing office.

In the group's second speak-out this week, the rent strike proposal was delayed until a lawyer can be contacted and consulted about the legal aspects of such an action. Further details on the rent strike will be discussed at the group's next rally Sunday at 2 p.m. between Stangel and Murdough halls.

After opening the discussion to individual gripes concerning dorm living, the students heard one complaint they felt strongly enough to attempt to solve.

Gaye Glenn, freshman from Pecos and otherwise known as Mrs. James Glenn, said that she resented having to live in a dorm when she's married. Mrs. Glenn's husband is presently stationed in Vietnam.

About 30 of the more than 75 students attending the rally decided to take Mrs. Glenn's grievances to the administration and see if something could be done.

The students first went to the office of Student Life where they were treated "rudely" by the secretaries, according to Kathy Williams, member of the group. They were then referred to Lewis Jones, Dean of Student Life who directed them to see Clifford Yoder, in charge of housing and dining.

It was to Yoder that Mrs. Glenn told her story.

"When I got my fall dorm contract," Mrs. Glenn said, "I went to the housing office to see if I could get a one semester contract instead of the 9-month one they sent me. They told me that they did not have such a contract and that I should go ahead and sign this one and go through Student Life Office to get off-campus later. This was the only way I could stay on campus this semester," according to Mrs. Glenn.

Three weeks ago she went to the Office of Student Life to inquire about getting out of her dorm at the end of the semester. Mrs. Glenn was told that unless she filled out a financial hardship declaration there would be no way for her to get out of her year contract.

Even willing to lose her \$40 deposit by breaking the contract and move off-campus, Mrs. Glenn was informed that she would still be obligated to pay her monthly dorm rent since she had signed a 9 month contract.

Mrs. Glenn has reportedly been to the Housing and Office of Student Life three times and has gotten the same response to her problem each time. According to

them, she must fill out a financial hardship form before getting off-campus. But, Mrs. Glenn refused to do this, reasoning, "I'm just not financially hard-up, that's all."

Yoder sat at his desk and listened to Mrs. Glenn's story and assured her that he would speak to Dean Jones about it Friday.

When asked if he felt her case had merit, Yoder replied, "Yes."

With that, the group of students thanked Yoder and invited him to the Sunday rally. The rally is to discuss how to make the administration more aware of the dorm situation, said Kathy Williams, group spokesman.

"We are trying to get students at Tech interested. Especially students who write about it (dorm situation) to the newspaper and live in the dorms," she said.

In Thursday's speak-out students outlined plans for further action and formed committees. These committees include a lobbying committee to inform the administration of the problems of dorm living; a sign painting committee; and a propaganda committee to flood the news media with letters.

When asked about the group's efforts to help Mrs. Glenn's situation Miss Williams replied, "We're just trying to make things happen."

Letter writing campaign will continue in November

If West Texas POW Week (Nov. 9-15) is now past history, its movement and aim of obtaining 100,000 letters from South Plains residents to North Vietnamese leaders protesting treatment of American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia—continues.

About 25,000 letters have already been received, campaign worker Ann Alexander said.

She emphasized the campaign will continue through November and maybe until January, in order to achieve the 100,000 goal.

All the letters at Lubbock's churches, at booths of local businesses and on the Tech campus have not yet been picked up, she said.

Of those letters picked up or received,

4,000 have come from Tech, 4,000 from Reese and 400 came from Ralls, Tex., home of an American pilot who's been missing in action since 1967.

Letters have arrived at the Lubbock headquarters of this project from as far east as Greenville, Tex., as far west as Albuquerque, New Mexico, as far south as Austin, Tex. and as far north as Amarillo, Tex.

Those still wishing to send letters should address them to: Mr. Xuan Thuy, delegation of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, in care of Box 100,000, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

The letters will be forwarded to the Paris peace conference and presented to the North Vietnamese government delegates there.

Kill hog pep rally highlights activity for Tech-UA game

Raider fans can sample an early taste of victory at tonight's all-night pig roast at the Southwest Conference Circle.

The pig roast, sponsored by Mr. H.L. McPherson of Farmers' Services Company in Wolforth, will climax a day of activities designed to promote the "hog killing" spirit. A 190 lb. whole hog will be roasted over coals for approximately nine hours. Baldrige Bread Company is donating 60 loaves of bread.

The red balloons that can be seen all over campus today are a spirit contribution of the Raider Rustlers. There is also a special trailer on campus today—transporting a hog. All this is in preparation for what Saddle Tramp President Randy Brillhart called, "the

biggest pep rally of the 1970 Red Raider season."

A march to the stadium will begin at the parking lot of the Administration Building at 6:15 p.m. The Saddle Tramps are encouraging everyone to bring cow bells to the march, the rally (7:00 p.m.), and the game tomorrow. In order for a group to get the spirit award, they must participate in the march to Jones Stadium.

Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry has officially proclaimed Saturday as "Eat More Pork Day" and he will be on hand to judge the pep rally.

Speakers at the rally will include Woodson Hughes, a blind student who is concerned about Tech spirit and Coach Jim Carlen.

Group plans orthodox methods

Off-campus housing was on the minds of a group within the group that met at Murdough-Stangel Thursday.

The group is headed by Scott Elwell, Craig Weems, Gary Lott and Cliff Atwood. Their goals are the same as the larger group, but the methods they intend to employ are more orthodox.

Among the items in which changes are needed are meal tickets, expanded visitation hours, abolition of hours for freshmen women and a clarification of the monthly room rent in the dorms.

According to Elwell, the students should pay one sum per month when in reality they are paying a higher one. Elwell said the rent should be the same every month with no increase for the first month at the beginning of the semester.

Weems said the compulsory meal ticket needs to be changed to a voluntary plan. He further said while they are still in favor of off-campus housing for everyone, other changes could make the dorms better to live in.

A poll will be conducted door-to-door after Thanksgiving to find out how the residents feel about these changes. Any students wishing to help should come to the meetings Sunday and Monday.

Changes in spring registration set, DVS form completion before Christmas

By DEBBIE LOHMAN
Staff Writer

One of the major changes in spring registration is the use of the data verification sheets (DVS), a new student form.

Permits, DVS, Form B's, and Dean's instructions for all undergraduates with less than 96 hours will be distributed in the Mesa Room of the University Center, Monday, Dec. 7, through Friday Dec. 11.

Undergraduates with 96 hours or more as of the end of the second summer session, 1970, and graduate students will complete registration by Saturday noon, Dec. 12.

Eduardo Falu will perform in Ballroom

Native South American guitarist Eduardo Falu will perform at 8 p.m. today in the Ballroom of the University Center.

Falu is sponsored by the International Interest Committee and will perform both Argentine folk songs and several of his own compositions.

Falu's guitar has long been considered a bridge between popular and classical music.

His performance will include such popular pieces as "El Condor Pasa."

Early registration for students who qualify, will begin at 9 a.m., Dec. 8, and continue through Saturday noon, Dec. 12. It will take place in the Coronado Room of the University Center. Permits, data verification sheets, Form B's, and Dean's instructions for these students can be picked up at the Registrar's office, Monday, Nov. 30, through Saturday noon, Dec. 12.

If possible, the registrar would like to have the DVS completed and returned by the student before he leaves for the Christmas holidays. This will save the computer time and will help the registrar's office.

The DVS is filled out by the student at registration. The DVS was first used in Fall 1970.

The DVS is completed by the computer and the only part the student marks is correction of errors or changes. The two sides of the DVS are identical. The student checks the left side and corrects any information on the right side. If the information on the left side is correct, the student leaves the right side blank.

Codes will be provided on the back for sex, ethnic group, college or school, class and major, etc. About the only thing uncodable on the DVS are high schools and counties. There will be stations set up both in the Mesa Room and in the coliseum which will provide the information.

Stations will be set up in the mesa Room for the student to turn in his DVS at which time his permit will be stamped and housing verified.

The computer cannot make decisions. For this reason students are asked to please print clearly and legibly all information on the DVS, paying particular attention to his social security number.

An important thing to remember is fees will not be collected at the time of registration. Students registering early are scheduled to pay their fees at the Comptroller's office on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13 and 14. The regular registration fees will be fixed by the computer and sent to the comptroller for collection. A schedule of payment as to time and place will be provided later.

Time for regular registration has been changed. Instead of starting at 8 a.m., Jan. 13, it will begin at 2 p.m., Jan. 13, due to the conflict of the Jan. 12 basketball game with Arkansas. It will continue through Saturday noon, Jan. 16, in the coliseum.

Student ID service will be provided both for early registration in the Coronado Room and for regular registration in the coliseum.

Class schedules for the spring semester are tentatively planned to be out Dec. 3 for early registrants and Dec. 16 for regular registrants.

Add and drop procedures are to be the same for the student although the registrar is currently working with the dean's offices to clarify procedures and thus eliminate errors. Students are asked to be sure of the course number and section he wishes to add or drop as it will save him many problems.



Marriage problem

Married coed, Mrs. Gay Glenn, forced to live in Tech dorm, pleads case with Housing official Paul Yoder.

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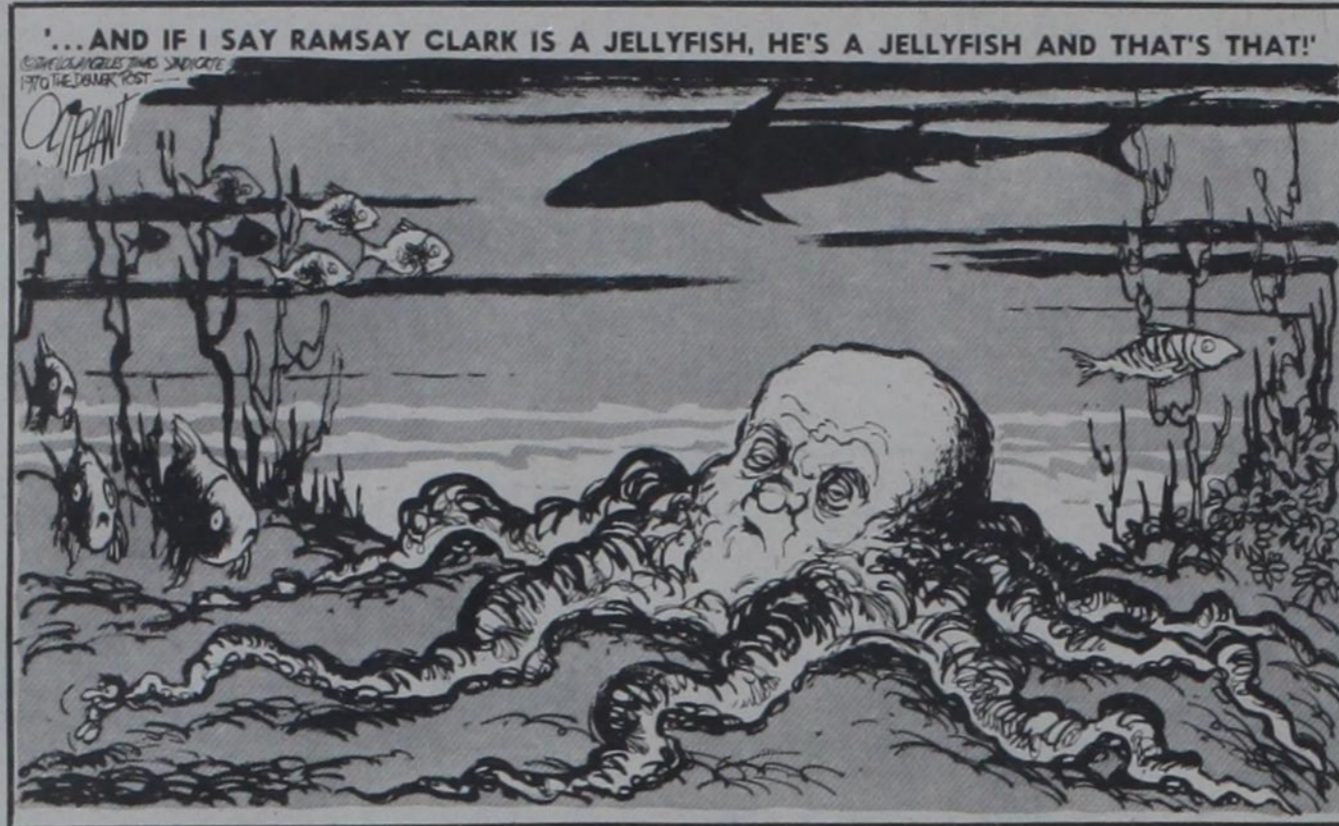
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Editorial

The dorms stink!
 The foods not worth the stomach ache!

For \$1,000 a year you can live in a tent, eat hot dogs and be better off.

These statements are simplistic summations of what most people think of the dorms they are obliged to occupy. In fact, even Tech administrators will fairly readily admit the deficiencies in the dorms.

Actually the biggest question facing Tech students right now is not whether the dorms are lacking or not. This simple fact is so well known that it almost goes without saying. The biggest question facing Tech students what are we going to do and how far are we going to go in trying to improve the dorms and policies.

Student Government, the Men's Residence Council and the Women's Residence Council are all working on the problems. Their progress has been slow and tedious, but to a limited degree successful. These representatives of the students are trying to work within system. Working within the system admittedly is like climbing a mountain without a rope, one goes by small careful steps. Working within the system is very frustrating. It is very long term. But what else is there?

Again we come back to the question of how far do we go? A small group of

students, who have been meeting the last couple of days, are advocating going beyond the system — picketing, boycotts, rent strikes. Is this too far? In our view it doesn't have to be.

In the first place, our work within the system has been lacking one significant element for a long time — student support. The sort of demonstrations, IF HANDLED RESPONSIBLY AND PEACEFULLY AND CAREFULLY AND MOST IMPORTANT WITHOUT VIOLENCE, can be the support needed.

Secondly, these demonstrations can be very useful if the students perpetrating them can keep in their minds that their purpose is to draw attention to problems, not to draw attention away from the problems. When demonstrators and their leaders lose sight of this concept they have also lost sight of their goals. Demonstrations to many people seem to become ends in themselves. When this happens causes die very quickly, simply because the objects of the demonstrations (administrators or whatever) are forced into position of believing that the demonstration is a bigger problem than the issue represents.

SUPPORT CHANGES IN THE DORMS AND DORM POLICIES, BUT DON'T MAKE THESE CHANGES IMPOSSIBLE.

Campus satire

Four-letter words are outdated

By Charles Moore

The other day, quite accidentally, a four-letter word slipped by a copy editor and appeared in one of our very local papers.

I hurried over to see Professor Al LaBlock in the psychology department who is an expert on four-lettered words, he was visibly upset.

"Alas," he said. "It's finally happened. The last barrier for four-lettered words has been broken."

"What in the blank are you talking about?" I asked. "Four-lettered words still have considerable power."

He shook his head. "They used to. In the past blank and blank were such powerful words in the English language that they were used sparingly and only under great stress."

"But now," he continued, "they are losing all their value through overuse. You can hear them in movies, read them in any book on the best seller list, and in almost any national magazine. And now they are appearing in newspapers."

"And this is bad?" I asked. "You're blanking right it is," he answered. "I've received reports that our soldiers in Vietnam are having emotional breakdowns since four-lettered words no longer are powerful enough to give them police to overreact by using them; under ground newspapers cannot get subpoenaed for using them in headlines; and even children unable to shock their parents by saying at dinner, 'Please pass the blanking butter'."

"But if obscene words have lost their impact because of overuse, what can we use instead?"

"I'm glad you asked," he said as he led me to his lab. He showed me a cage filled with all kinds of mice. Some had long hair and sideburns, some wore mini-skirts and others looked just like professors.

He banged on the cage and yelled, "Blank and blank."

"Nothings happening," I cried. "All the mice are just ignoring those words."

"Yes, but watch when I use substitute words," he said as we went to another cage where student-mice were just standing around, talking or reading textbooks.

He leaned over the cage and whispered, "Vietnam war."

Immediately all the mice started yelling and shaking their fists at Professor LaBlock. Several tried to burn down a tiny replica of a church.

LaBlock smiled and pointed to another cage where several adult mice were playing golf. He opened the lid and yelled "Students. Students."

I couldn't believe my eyes. One adult mouse clutched his heart and died. Several others broke their golf clubs and started beating on their teenage mice caddies.

"That's amazing, professor. Are there any other substitute words?"

Professor LaBlock led me to another cage where all the mice were dressed up as policemen. "Watch what happens when I say 'pigs'."

The mice all started frothing at the mouth and pulled out tiny pistols and started pointing them everywhere.

At another cage, he whispered, "Tenure," and all the mice threw down their red pencils and started crying.

"I think I've made my point," said LaBlock. "There are many emotional laden words which will substitute for blank and blank. Others, for example, are 'honky,' 'nigger,' 'LBJ,' 'Avalanche-Journal,' 'final exams,' and 'Agnew.' The point is that in any area substitute words are being developed to use instead of outdated four-lettered words."

As I started to leave, I noticed one cage filled with husky mice all wearing red shirts.

"I haven't tested these yet," said LaBlock. "Let's see, what word shall I use? I've got it—'Arkansas!'"

"You'd have to see it to believe it," I cried. "It looks like they're all starting to pray."

About letters

The University Daily provides space daily, on the editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily,

Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

Peace within before peace in the world

In the University Daily recently, there was a great deal of discussion concerning the peace symbol but very little about peace itself.

A short time ago, several Tech students attended a peace rally sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee at the University of Texas in Austin. Approximately 6,000 students desiring world peace were

there. From our observation, "peace" was not the main issue, but the real question was how to achieve it. In our interaction with the students, we noticed a lack of peace in the individual.

Saturday night after the main peace rally, this lack of peace manifested itself in the form of rocking cars and breaking windshields. This observation has led us to the following

conclusion:

We believe that the revolution taking place in America today is not revolutionary enough. By attempting to change society, it is neglecting to revolutionize the individual who makes up the society. We feel that in order for society to be changed, man must be changed first. How can there be peace in the world today when man is not ex-

periencing real peace in himself?

This personal relationship became a reality to each of us upon understanding that:

1. God loves you, and has a wonderful plan for your life. (John 3:16; John 10:10)
2. Man is sinful and separated from God, thus he cannot know and experience God's love and plan for his life. (Romans 3:23; Romans 6:23)
3. Jesus Christ is God's only provision for man's sin. Through Him you can know and

experience God's love and plan for your life.

4. We must individually receive Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord; then we can know and experience God's love and plan for our lives. (John 1:12; Ephesians 2:8,9; Revelation 3:20).

Receiving Christ involves turning to God from self, trusting Christ to come into our lives, to forgive our sins and to make us what He wants us to be. It is not enough to give intellectual assent to His claims

or to have an emotional experience.

Marc Chandler
344 Thompson

Madeleine Muse
357 Knapp

George Higginbotham
128 Wells

Judie Shade
College Inn

Mike Malouf
514 Coleman

Answers letter on POWs

Ron Bales learned his lines very well. Now if he'll give the matter a few minutes original thought, he may realize that if the DRV would release our POWs, there would be nothing of real importance keeping us in their self-centered little war. I think the slogan "Viet-Nam, love it or leave it," is very apt. Of course we don't love it, and of course we'd like to leave it, but we cannot just go off and leave 1600 Americans who, as he points out, had very little choice in the matter of being there.

Why should we advocate better treatment and quicker release for those who cop out? Whatever your political beliefs are, you should be able to see that a man who "evidences understanding and sorrow ..." for being "illegal" and "inhumane" for the simple reason that if he doesn't

such a policy, many American prisoners value both the opinions of their people at home and some ingrown stubbornness about being forced to say anything they disagree with.

In a part of the world where "ordinary criminals" can have their hands cut off for stealing a pair of shoes, we are hardly liable to be impressed because the POWs were treated better than that. "These prisoners held are constant reminders of US citizens of the terrible mistake and tragic effects" of believing that the people of the DRV hold values anything at all like ours.

I sincerely hope we will soon

be out of Viet Nam. A little cooperation from the other side in the Peace talks would be of inestimable help. Since that is not likely to occur, it seems to me that the largest impediment to our simply picking up and leaving is that we can't abandon our captive countrymen. Would Ron Bales agree that we were within our rights if we fought our way into North Viet Nam, liberated the POWs, and then just cleared out? For the answer, we will probably have to wait until he's had time to check with the puppeteer.

Florence Moore
3526 Bangor

Who gets that money?

Pardon my ignorance, but I would like to know just who gets the money for parking violation and what it is used for?

If this parking money is being put into a savings for better parking facilities there should be a multi-high riser parking lot in front of every building. Especially if you consider a parking ticket at \$5.00 a "whack". I'm beginning to wonder if you have to be an H.L. Hunt to go to school here and park a car.

About the price, \$5.00 to me is a lot to hand over for not being able to find a substantial parking place. To site an instance, I was parked close to the

Computer Building, in the far west corner directly in front of the temporary parking place which happened, (as usual), to be full.

In about 5 minutes, my business was completed, and I returned to my car to find a ticket attached to the window. This ticket will cost me 5 dollars. A parking violation on public streets rarely costs more than a dollar.

Perhaps it's for the best that you loose your parking ticket after 6 tickets. If not, I'd have to sell my car to pay for those costly parking violations.

Donny Monahan
Gaston Hall 356

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Not in agreement with letter-writing campaign

I read in the U. D. 16 Nov., 1970 the article written by Ron Bales on the P. O. W.'s and his opinion of the letter writing campaign to help them. I am not in complete agreement with this campaign because I do not see where it will do any good.

Because if a country does not respect and abide by the agreements it has made on the humane treatment of prisoners, I can not see where any letters telling them they are not nice for doing so are going to help. But if there is even a small chance that this will help them

by all means write the letters. In regard to Mr. Bales statement that the North Vietnamese treat the prisoners humanly I would like to ask what his definition of humane is. If you consider starvation, physical and mental cruelty, lack of proper medical attention, and deprivation of any contact from one loved ones humane then by all means the North Vietnamese are humane. I however, do not consider this humane.

He also said that the North Vietnamese would release these

men in small numbers. I would like to know where he gets this idea from.

The North Vietnamese have never to my knowledge done anything to indicate this and have on the other hand indicated that even if the U. S. were to take every man and weapon out of South Vietnam tomorrow that they may not even then release all of them. I feel that the only way of getting even most of them released is to go in and take them out.

There was also a remark that Mr. Bales made that I would like to comment on. That is his statement that these brave men, whether they were fighting or not, "perpetrated inhumanity" on North Vietnam. I did not notice any statement not even a phrase as to what the Viet Cong do the South Vietnamese.

These poor "oppressed" North Vietnamese soldiers go into a small unarmored village and butcher men, woman, and children. They fire rockets into a densely populated urban areas where there are only

civilian populace. The South Vietnamese are still uncovering hundreds of dead in Hue where the North Vietnamese soldiers wholsely slattered them just because there had been South Vietnamese soldiers in the city.

Mr. Bales is this the poor innocent down troden people you speak of? Sure there are allged incidence of the U. S. and South Vietnamese brutality but they are only a few indeed. Just listen some time to the news, all reports or most say something about your "poor oppressed" Viet Cong butchering innocent people.

Finally Sir, you speak sympathetically toward the socialistic uprising in the world. That dear Sir is your right guaranteed by the Constitution which you seem to take lightly, and like a great man once said "I may not agree with what you say but I will defend to the letter your right to say it."

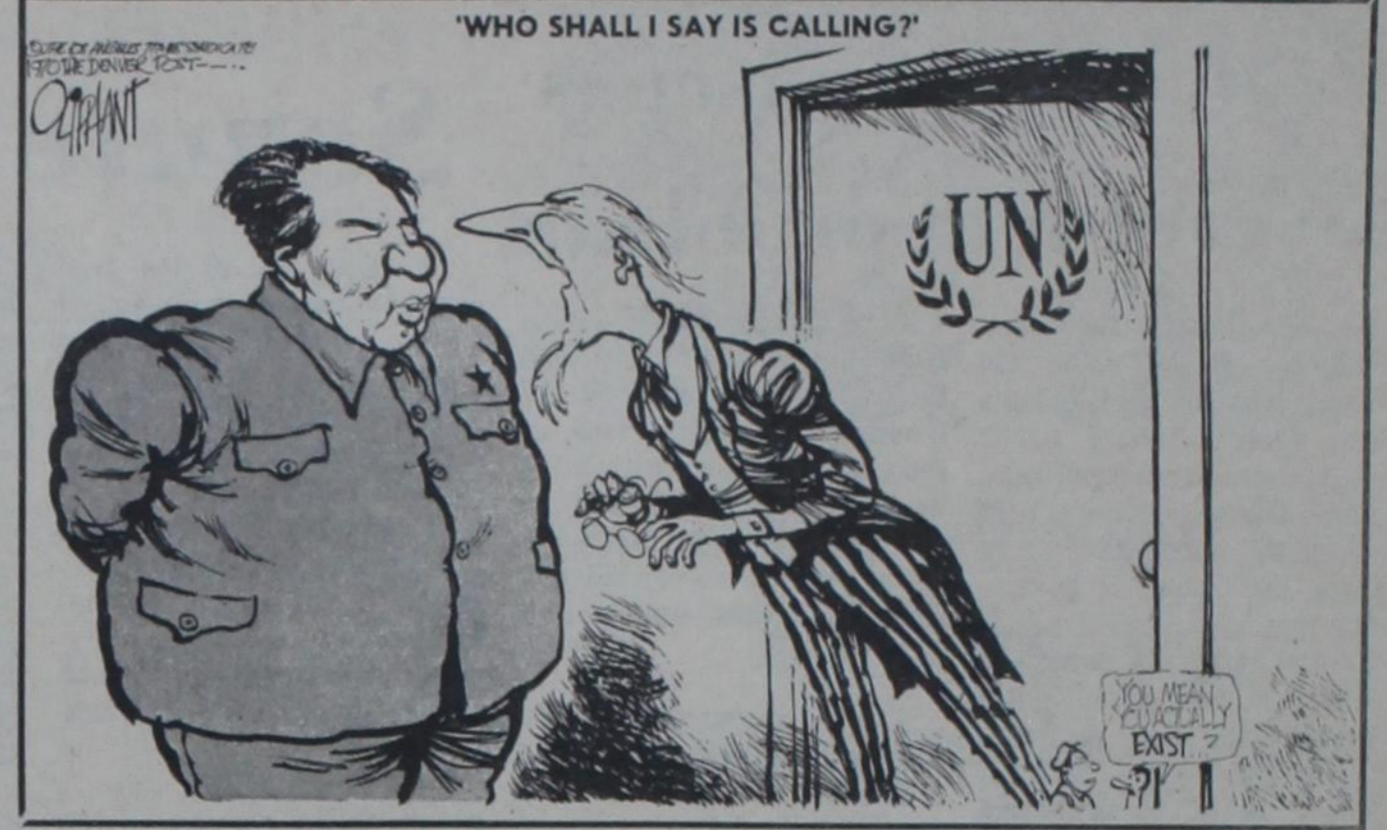
But myself, an R.O.T.C.

student and proud of it and consider myself a patriot view these "struggling socialist" as a threat to freedom loving people everywhere.

For good reason too, they have said that they want the world and veiwing the freedoms of countries like Russia, Red China, Hungary, Poland, and many, many, others, I will take the U. S. and all of its faults and for those who do not feel this way I only wish they would stop hiding behind the freedom of this country while trying to destroy it and go to a country they do not like and do not try to take the freedoms away from those of us who do love the country inspite of all of its faults.

These are my opinions and not necessarily those of anyone else in school, government, army, or R.O.T.C.

Forrest L. Ussery
2317 48th Street



Allowance program

The College Allowance Program is a good thing for the Tech students. The program will save the Tech students a bundle of money in a years time.

Also it gives the Tech students more power in Lubbock. The students will be able to force other stores' prices down within reason, by shopping only at the stores participating in C.A.P.

However, there is one thing in C.P.A.'s advertisement on KTXT F.M. that does not sound right. It states in this advertisement that Tech

"students have been found to spend some thirty-four million dollars in the Lubbock community in one year and for this reason they're entitled to a discount." I fail to see the reasoning behind "they're entitled to a discount."

If you're going to follow this form of reasoning why not give a discount to all the people in North Lubbock because they happen to spend more money than the people in South Lubbock. It makes as much sense.

Like I said before C.A.P. is a good deal. It will really help the

Tecp students. But how about using some sound reasoning.

Bill Hollabaugh
4414 10th

Butcher the Hogs

Fellow Chitwood prisoners

Fellow Chitwood Prisoners:

How much longer are we going to take this s...? On the night of November 18, while the Chitwood girls were at a mandatory wing meeting—a mass raid on personal property was conducted. Rooms were searched and girls personal belongings such as small pets, birds, hamsters, etc.—were confiscated without warning from locked rooms.

These girls were given advisory call downs and forced to give up their pets with no reimbursement. Are we living in a dorm or a prison? Along with this we are forced to put up with trivial rules such as no cussing, wearing dresses to meals, no jeans allowed in downstairs lounge, and no going barefoot.

Call downs are given for slamming doors and even for dropping spoons. You are also given advisory call downs for taking too much ice. How is this possible when there is only one small ice machine for over 500 girls? We are paying over \$1,000 to live in a two-girl, 12x15 room, and we are treated like prisoners!

We're sick of this, how about you? Anyone with constructive suggestions, send your letters to the University Daily, we'll read them and so will others.

Barbara Hiller
Signe Lundgren
Khriiss Medford
Ann Wearden
Karen Worley
2nd Floor-Chitwood

Hits sports columnist

I write in reference to todays column of "idle thoughts" in which your writer, Mr. Clinton, states certain things about the game at Waco this past weekend.

I agree that we had a good representation at the game, but thanks to the speakers and microphone provided by the Bears, there seems to have been a slight breakdown of communication.

I zig with my roommate and another were sitting on the 45 yard line. We sat through the whole game, and except for the actions of the cheerleaders and the tramps, there were no sounds which in any way would indicate that we were wanted for anything other than to cheer

for the team that we came to see play.

I think that before you accuse the fans of lacking in spirit or motivation to come forth, you should find out what really was the case. NO ONE so much as whispered anything of the sort of what you say was proposed to us, at least in our section, and I'm sure that if the fans of Tech had gotten the word, even on short notice, that they would have responded in super gold rush fashion.

Do you really think that the fans who are forced to stay cooped up in the stands during the games would do such if they were given a chance to do otherwise?

Rich Beller
338 Sneed

Keep the faith baby

It seems a pity to me how some people are never satisfied. I remember the two previous football seasons here when students complained about the athletic staff, the team and having a losing season.

This year, with an 8-2 record to date and a promised bowl game on the schedule, people are still complaining. I've heard many comments that contribute our close victories to "luck".

I find it hard to believe that any team could be "lucky" four games in a row. Luck was never

mentioned when the University of Texas, currently ranked Number 1 in the nation, won in the last 12 seconds against UCLA or pulled a narrow victory over Baylor.

Now we have a chance to beat Arkansas — but few people on this campus actually believe this Red Raiders can do it. I've heard Doubting Thomases all week.

Even the UD editorial of Tuesday, November 17 asking for student support lacked the enthusiasm that was prevalent

before the Tech-Texas game. "Luckily" the most important people believe we can win — Coach Carlen, his hard working staff, and especially the team. Come on, Tech, we've always had tremendous spirit. Let's keep it and keep the faith in our team, too.

Get on the ball before Tech has another losing season despite a 10-2 record. Beat the Hell out of Arkansas!

Barbara Hagerman
202 Doak

Refraining from voting is a privilege

In regard to Miss Lillian C. Roundtree's letter of November 16, 1970 concerning the fact that a New Hampshire newspaper was printing the names of non-voters and to her this seemed like a very profitable idea, even to the extent of fining the person; to this I would like to express my sincere beliefs.

First of all this type of action is unconstitutional and would eventually do away with the democratic system which our forefathers so ardently strived to create. One only needs to look at the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States which states "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise therefore; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

In understanding this statement one learns that the right of a citizen can be either participatory or non-participatory. Otherwords, a citizen is given the right of speech or expression as well as

the right to refrain from speaking or expressing one's views. Likewise, this pertains to voting. Apathy at the polls can sometimes play as big a role as an overwhelming acceptance of an idea or candidate.

In contrast, some countries do have 90 per cent plus voter turnout. Nevertheless, these countries are none other than (authoritarian) communist countries which thrive on publishing reports of overwhelming voter support and turnout. Yet, what they do not

publish is how these people are intimidated to vote or eradicated if they are dissenters or non-voters.

Thus, the right to refrain from voting (and not be intimidated by the press or other individuals) is just as much a privilege as is the right to vote as was established by our forefathers and seen in the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

James Harris
124 Murdough

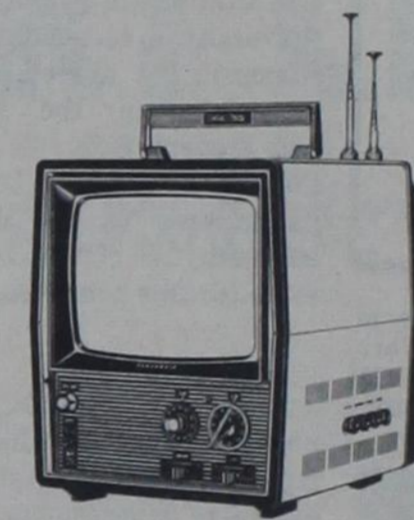
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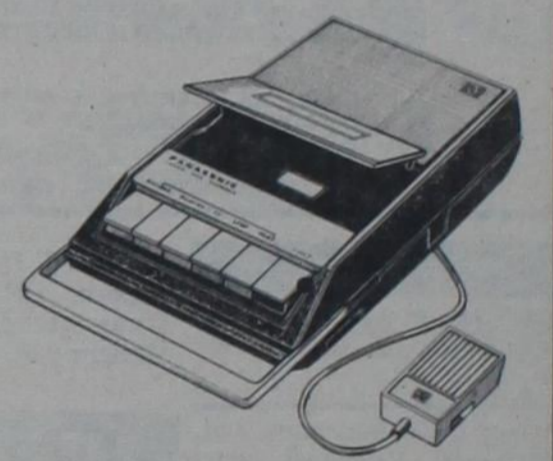
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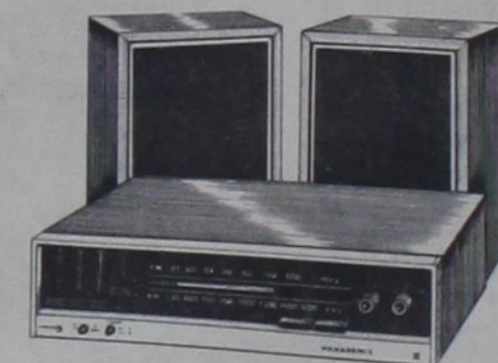
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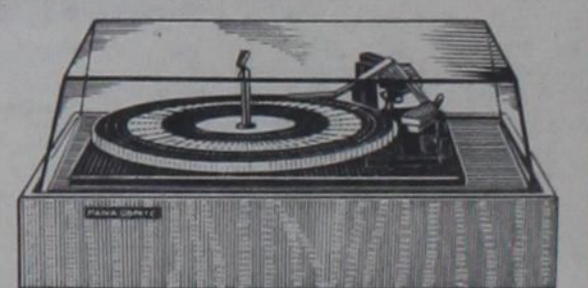
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Professor to discuss government problems

Tech History Prof. Thomas G. Manning will tell some 150 scholars and graduate students in the fields of history, public administration and political science Thursday (Nov. 19) of problems encountered in writing the history of government agency.

Dr. Manning is the author of a "History of the United States Geological Survey," published by the University Press of Kentucky in 1967. He is working now on a history of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Manning was invited by the National Archives and Records Service to discuss the problems he encountered, and the research methods and

One of the major problems, he pointed out, is that the historian is dealing with hundreds of thousands of cubic feet of records. These not only need to be sifted for data pertinent to the history, but the narrative account must be correlated with scientific achievements and failures.

Both scientists and historians review the results, as they did Mannings', in scientific and historical journals.

Both scientists and historians review the results, as they did Mannings', in scientific and historical journals.

Radio airs blues

KTXT-FM will start a series on "blues" with a 30-minute documentary on blues singer Bessie Smith.

Brooks Knight, station manager, said the first documentary will be aired at 6 p.m. Sunday. No definite schedule has been released for the upcoming shows.

Senate works, but lacks student interest

BY PAM WILLIAMS

"We have one of the most effective, hard-working student governments in the state, but we can't seem to get back to the students," said Larry Meyers, vice-president of the Tech Student Association.

"I can't say that it's really had an effect at all on me. I've never heard about student government except in a government class," Linda Hagler, junior from Lubbock, said.

Meyers said, "We have a rather unique campus; a few students do a whole lot. It's hard to communicate with this campus. We're on KTXT (Tech radio station) and in The University Daily, but the students don't seem to know what we're doing."

"I SUPPOSE they (the student government) have an effect, since they did get women's hours changed. I don't know a lot about student government; from what I hear, the senate just gets in there and debates. I don't see that it accomplishes much, but I don't know what its goals are," said David Arnold, sophomore from San Antonio.

What, then, is Tech student government?

The preamble of the Constitution of the Tech Student Association states "the members of the Student Association of Texas Tech University, in recognition of the responsibility shared by the Administration, the Faculty, and Student Body, in student life and in order to be active participants in the life and activities of the College ... establish this constitution."

Legislative power is vested in the Student Senate. Its representatives are elected from each academic school by students in that same academic school, in proportion to the number of students in the school.

Each senator must have completed 12 semester hours before his election. Undergraduate senators must be enrolled in 12 semester hours; graduate senators must be enrolled in six semester hours. Each senator must have a 2.00 grade point for his entire college work, for the semester preceding his election and during his term.

AS STATED in the Student Association Constitution, the purpose of the senate shall be "to promote, regulate, and coordinate student activities and to provide for the student welfare. It may take such rules and regulations as may seem necessary for the accomplishment of these purposes."

"Everything we do, theoretically, is subject to the say-so of the administration," said John Simpson, senator from the College of Business and chairman of the Senate Rules Committee. "However, in many areas we are allowed leeway; all student elections are under the power of student government."

STUDENT ASSOCIATION powers are divided into legislative, judicial, and executive departments.

Association Constitution state the "Student Services Fee shall be distributed and made available to participating student organizations according to a budget which shall be made and adopted by the Senate in the spring semester for the following academic year. The dollar distribution will be made after the amount of distribution is known."

THE STUDENT service fee may be increased. Meyers said the senate passed a bill that recommended fees be increased to expand the University Center and Health Center.

A referendum for the student body concerning the proposed fee increase was then held, Meyers said.

After the measure was passed by the student body, the Student Association took the matter before the Board of Regents to explain "why the extra money was needed, what it would do, and how long it would take to be effective," Meyers added.

EXECUTIVE POWER of the Student Association is vested in a student body president, this year Mike Anderson. The president holds this office for a term of one year, and may for only one term. He must have completed at least 90 semester hours by the end of the semester in which he is elected.

Other Student Association officers include the vice-president, Meyers, secretary of the senate, Bonnie Craddock, and business manager, Sam Stennis.

Legislation passed by the senate must be signed by the president before its enactment, unless it can be passed over his veto by a "majority vote of two-thirds of the total membership of the Senate," according to the Constitution.

AMONG THE powers given the president by the Constitution are those to convene special sessions of the senate, recommend to the senate measures he deems necessary and expedient, "enter into agreements with agencies and organizations outside the university community by and with the consent of the Senate, and proper University Authorities," and to "represent the Student Association personally, and through his dealings with agencies and organizations outside the University Community."

The president's cabinet consists of departmental secretaries appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the senate.

THESE DEPARTMENTS include academics, athletics, business, campus facilities, elections, international students, judicial, organizational, public relations and student life. Ex-officio cabinet members include the presidents of the Men's Residence Council and the Women's Residence Council.

Judicial power of the Student Association is vested in a Supreme Court, members of which are appointed by the president with the advice and consent of the senate.

According to the Constitution, undergraduate justices must be enrolled in 12 semester hours; graduate justices must be enrolled in six semester hours. Each justice must be at least a junior and have a 2.00 grade point for "both the whole of his college work, and for the preceding semester of his appointment."

SUPREME COURT justices this year are Allan Soffar, chief justice, and associate justices Gary Harrod, George Robertson, Joe Hilbun and Jack Thorn.

The Constitution states the duties of the Supreme Court include considering appeals from decisions of the Election Committee, settling any disputes as may arise under the constitution, and "upon written request signed by the President of the Student Association or any member of the Senate, advising the Senate as to the constitutionality of any existing or proposed legislation or render an advisory opinion to the Senate on interpretation of the Constitution."

THE CONSTITUTION provides for both the senate and president to appoint committees.

Meyers, vice-president, said more than 200 students serve university committees. However, he said he feels these committee members are losing powers.

"We are experiencing a loss of student representation and power," Meyers said.

However, when the question of revising sign rules in Jones Stadium came up this year, the administration asked the Student Association to set up a committee to study the problem, Meyers said. Rather than arbitrarily dictating a policy, the administration asked the opinions of the Student Association.

SOME STUDENT-Faculty Committees are unsuccessful. Simpson, student senator, said he felt the Teacher Evaluation Committee wasn't too successful because of a lack of faculty cooperation.

Simpson said the University Publications Committee, of which he is a member, seems successful. This committee, consists of six faculty members and five students, has authority subject to approval by the Board of Regents to change business contracts for The

University Daily and La Ventana.

Power, for the Student Association, is a nebulous term, Meyers said. "We get things done by influence and responsibility."

"THE STUDENT Association has made intangible gains in the last two years. We and the administration regard each other with mutual respect rather than distrust. The administration now comes to us more readily with problems concerning students; we work with the administration in a more mature and intelligent manner," Simpson said.

Meyers said accomplishments of student government this year include changing the hours of women students, instigating the pass-fail system, the College Allowance Program (CAP) which has stores give discounts to Tech students, and Future, Inc., set up to get students and businessmen together.

BUT A problem in communication between students involved in student government and student not involved remains.

Cindy Preas, secretary in the Student Association office, said it's rare for students to come to the office just because they're curious.

One student said, "I think it's (student government) poor. I don't like it. I try not to know much about it."

"We have a good government system if the students will use it. I wish they would come in to talk to me, Mike Anderson (Student Association president), anybody; we're always here," Meyers said.

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Conflicting opinions on sororities obvious



ROSE PRINCESS — Mrs. Randy Hendrix is the November Rose Princess for Delta Sigma Pi. She is a sophomore psychology major from Tyler.

Raider Roundup

INNEREAR
The Inner Ear Coffee House will feature Larry Rider in the hotseat tonight. Rider will speak on the POW letter writing campaign. Also on tap tonight is a folk singing couple, Dick and Diann Woodrich. Saturday's entertainment is Christy Saunders, who will play and sing.

CHRISTIANITY AND BUDAISM
Ming Sun, president of the Chinese Students Association, will speak at 6 p.m. Sunday on Christianity and Buddhism in room 204 of the First Baptist Church Activities Building.

TECH OUTING CLUB
The Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 44 of the Science Building to make final plans for the ski trip to Crested Butte, Colo., Nov. 25-29.

OPEN HOUSING SPEAKOUT
Open housing speakout will have a rally on the off-campus housing issue Sunday at 2 p.m. on the patio between Murdough and Stangel Halls. The meeting is to discuss and plan further student action on the dorm and off-campus housing situation.

Dime-sized laser units perfected

DALLAS (AP)—Laser units smaller than half a dime may have an enormous world market in the view of the two engineer-scientists at Southern Methodist University who made them.

Dr. Jerome K. Butler and Dr. Kenneth L. Ashley said they have made four or five such devices at a cost of only \$40 apiece. They are so tiny they could fit inside a thimble.

Butler and Ashley see them being applied to aircraft and anti-collision systems, radar, home security, and possibly motion pictures and television.

"The laser potentially has the best market of any device in existence today," said Butler. "Within the next five years lasers will probably be used most as a radar-type device."

Lasers produce beams of incisive light with intense penetration by concentrating and amplifying the light waves. Conventional lasers as pictured in stories and movies, are too cumbersome for widespread use, Butler and Ashley say.

Their mini-laser, however, could be installed in an aircraft so as to emit a beam that could sense and locate any other plane in the same area.

Experts misjudge food-cost spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department published a report on 1970 food costs showing it had greatly underrated the soaring retail price spiral earlier this year.

For all of 1970, the department said, food will average about 5.5 per cent more than in 1969. Last year's gain was 5.2 per cent.

Eight months ago department experts said the 1970 food price increase would be perhaps 3.5 to 4.0 per cent over last year.

In its latest report, the department said food bought from grocery stores in 1970 probably will average 5 per cent over 1969, while meals eaten away from home will be 7.5 per cent higher in cost.

But officials said retail food prices during the last three months of this year are expected to be only 2 to 2.5 per cent more than a year earlier while restaurant food is expected to be 6.5 to 7.0 per cent more.

Looking ahead to next year, the department said, food prices during the first six months "may creep up slightly" and average 1 to 2 per cent more than in the first half

Yes, since the middle of the nineteenth century, women have come a long way. It has been only within the last 150 years women have been able to vote, smoke in public, or openly express their ideas or feelings without making a spectacle of themselves.

In earlier years, the only education a woman received was what she learned at home, mostly from her mother.

When they were first admitted to colleges and universities, women were faced with many hardships. They had to make their way into a world of men who generally thought the woman's place was in the kitchen and not in the classroom.

Moreover, they were trying to find ways to work their way through college; but again it was usually men who got the preferred jobs since accepting women workers was still an unheard of thing for many employers.

So the women at colleges began to form secret clubs for friendship. Several of these clubs eventually became national societies.

The first such club was the Adelphean, founded in 1851 as a literary society at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. In 1905 the club adopted the Greek letters Alpha Delta Pi as its name.

Sixteen years after the founding of the Adelphean, the I.C. Sorosis was organized at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill. This group, which later became Pi Beta Phi, was the first organization of college women established as a national college fraternity.

In 1870, the first group founded specifically as a Greek-letter society for women, Kappa Alpha Theta, was organized at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind.

Soon such organizations developed throughout the country.

In 1874, Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y., becoming the first women's Greek letter organization to use the term sorority.

The term sorority is derived from the Latin word soror, meaning sister; it implies members of the group are sisters to one another, living as a family and sharing with each other in a union of friendship, sympathy, happiness and love.

Today chapters of the more than 30 national sororities exist at colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. There are more than 1,800 collegiate chapters and 4,200 alumnae chapters, with a total membership of over 860,000.

Sororities exist not only as social organizations. There are also professional and honorary societies specifically for women.

To get into these, women must meet certain scholastic and academic requirements, such as study in a particular field, participation in certain activities or attainment of a scholarship standard. Membership in professional and honorary sororities is usually limited.

On the Tech campus are various examples of each of the types of sororities.

Among the largest social sororities in the United States are 13 organizations which have chapters at Tech. Pi Beta Phi, the largest such group, has a national membership of 21,300. It has 113 chapters, including the Tech chapter, Texas Gamma.

Among the professional and honorary sororities at Tech are Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic; Mortar Board, scholastic; and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism.

Traditionally, women wishing to enter a sorority must first go through rush, deciding which sorority to pledge. Then as a pledge, women learn facts about the club, such as the date and place it was founded, the motto, the symbols and the colors, after a designated pledge period, usually between six weeks and one semester, women who qualify are formally initiated as sisters in the sorority.

Until two years ago, pledging was basically a form of hazing. According to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary, hazing is "subjecting to treatment intended to put in ridiculous or disconcerting positions".

And pledging was just that. Pledges had to do a number of ridiculous things, such as walking backwards from class to class, collecting empty cigarette packages and gum wrappers, and talking to a purse or some other object for 15 to 20 minutes incessantly.

However, two years ago the Panhellenic Conference decided to turn pledging from hazing to a period referred to as continuum.

Other than the wearing of beanies and the period of semi-silence in early pledging, little more than the memory of hazing now remains in sororities.

The idea today is a more positive approach to pledging through continuum. During this time, the women are to become more aware of their surround-

ings and of the various aspects of the organization.

In a discussion of pledging, two basic questions arise: Why does a girl pledge; and why doesn't a girl pledge?

Why a girl pledges is a question with many answers. One girl says she pledged because, being a freshman, she wanted someone and something to identify with at college. She says she enjoys the sense of being a part of a definite group and being able to expand her number of friends while retaining something in common with all of them.

Another girl says a sorority offers a chance to be a part of society and social life while still being active in school programs.

According to still another pledge, it is important to be in a sorority because of the scholastic opportunities they offer; they (the sororities) can make sure if you're a good student, people will know about it.

On the other hand, there are

also a variety of reasons a girl would not pledge.

"Sororities take too much time; I have enough to do with my school work" is the excuse given by one girl. She continued that, being engaged, she did not feel she would fit in after her wedding.

Another would-be pledge went through rush and dropped out, saying that, having come from a small-town high school where everyone was active in everything, she needed to enjoy first a semester or two of just being a student and not being a part of so much activity. Then, as a sophomore, she had already established a group of friends, few of whom were in sororities. Looking at sororities as sources of friends, she said she felt she no longer needed to join.

Finally, the most common reason for not joining came from another would be pledge who said she dropped out of rush because if a girl doesn't have money or looks or both, she doesn't fit in with the girls in the

sorority. "They think just because you're a member of a sorority you're something special; and if you don't belong, you're nobody," she said.

However, this conception of sororities as snob groups is changing. One non-pledging girl said while there are snobs in the organizations, so are there snobs outside the groups.

Another pledge said most of the snob sisters she knew had been snobs before they even went to college; not just before they joined the sorority. Sororities, this girl says, are a good place for people who think they have to be in a big group before they can be someone. They are also a good place for girls who want to be friends with the snobs but are not snobs themselves. These girls who know and get along with the snobs form the link between the snobs and the girls who do not belong to sororities, she said.

Another reason sororities are known as snobs is because of the small percentage of girls in minority groups who are in the

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Collegium Musicum ready

Songs, dances highlight Sunday's performance

Popular songs, art songs and instrumental dances that have delighted audiences down through the centuries are slated for presentation at Sunday's premiere performance by Tech's newest music organization, the Collegium Musicum.

The program of medieval, Renaissance and baroque music begins at 8:15 p.m. in room 1 of the Tech Music Building and will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Paul F. Cutter, Tech musicologist, is director of the 30-member organization composed of faculty members, students and others interested in early music. The Collegium

Musicum derives its name from a music society organized in 1616 at the University of Prague. In current usage, the term refers to a group of musicians devoted to the performance of music composed before 1750.

For their first program, the Tech musicians have selected an assortment of representative pieces, ranging in historical scope from "Sumer is icumen in," circa 1280, to works by 18th Century composers.

Early music offers a new dimension in both listening pleasure and performance. Dr. Cutter feels, largely because of its "vitality, frivolity and unrestrained exuberance. It communicates directly to the

listener in a language readily understood and at the same time presents a delightful contrast to the traditional concert of 18th and 19th Century music."

To lend authenticity to their performance, members of the Tech group utilize such instruments as recorders (ancestors to the flute), a viola da gamba (predecessor to modern stringed instruments) and a harpsichord (ancestor to the piano).

Re-creation of early music also presents a unique challenge to the musicologist in that, before rehearsals begin, attention must be given to varying modern editions, the original notation, text criticism, ornamentation and the musical style appropriate to the historical context of each piece.

The music itself is usually for soloists, one performer per part, thus placing a greater responsibility upon each individual artist.

Collegium Musicum members, in addition to Cutter, include: Jeff Berta, Tim Brown, Susan Burt, Suzanne Cate, Margaret Cavanaugh, Dona Lee Cherry, Janet Coberly, Gay Edmondson, Carl Estrada, David Fox, Ellen Fuller, Luis Gonzalez, Kearby Gordon, Daniel Johnson, Ben King, Joan Lucas, Judson Maynard, Richard Meek, Mary Morris, Walter Olivares, Sara Peek, Eliud Rios, Gail Schmicker, Mary Ann Sprague, Terry Tillman and Carol Vines.

The Movie Scene



By BILL KERNS

WATERMELON MAN tells the story of a male Caucasian who through some unexplained and unbelievable miracle, wakes up one morning and discovers that his skin has turned black. Once the viewer gets over this impossible transformation, he finds the film both hilarious and frightening.

Godfrey Cambridge plays the obnoxious white (the make-up is quite believable) whose only "race" problem was racing the bus to the bus stop in the morning. When he finds his skin darkened he first tries to convince himself that it is only a bad nightmare, but then decides to blame it on his new sunlamp. He tries everything from milk baths to voodoo chants in a feeble attempt to retain his original color, all the while muttering lines like, "Where's that schmucky white knight on that schmucky white horse when you need him?" Through all this, his talents as a comedian shine brightly.

But when he comes to the realization that he is black and that there is nothing he can do about it, Cambridge's role turns into a serious and thought provoking one. He learns about some of the hardships that a black man must face but, despite the fact that he is very frightened, he decides to accept them. Crank phone calls and the loss of his friends and family are the only results.

Academy Award winner Estelle Parsons also gives a very good performance as

Cambridge's wife—a woman who describes herself as "liberal ... but up to a point." The beginning portions of the film find her interested in the black man's problems, but she is soon so appalled at the mere idea of her husband being "of that race" that her own bigotry is completely uncovered.

The film is entertaining mostly because of the story itself and the witty screenplay. The directing never really excels and the music goes along with the action, but adds nothing. However, the photography is very offensive at times. Wallace Kelly chose to use extended stop action shots and colored tints to add emphasis to specific scenes, but instead they only come off as distractions. One of the most amateurish segments of the film takes place when messages to the audience are actually superimposed upon stop action shots ... this is just ridiculous.

But despite even these faults, "Watermelon Man" is a good comedy. Some may want to remember it as a "message" film though. For its message is a deep one. The film portrays prejudice and bigotry and dares to question America's equality. It takes a crucial problem and delves into it in both an interesting and entertaining manner. What's more, it shows the horrors that racial prejudice has presently and will in the future bring about in this country. It, truthfully, is a biased film (taking the Black

peoples' side), but it still remains a truthful one. The final scene is perhaps the film's most effective one, coming as a complete surprise to the viewer and causing him to both think and shiver with fear.

"Watermelon Man" is currently playing at the Lindsey Theatre.

FILM FACTS: "Watermelon Man" Stars Godfrey Cambridge and Estelle Parsons. Written by Herman Rauch. Music by Melvin Van Peebles. Produced by John B. Bennis. Directed by Melvin Van Peebles. Rated R.

Park land sold

DIBOLL, Tex. (AP) — Temple Industries Inc. announced Monday the purchase of Rayburn Country, a major East Texas 1,200-acre recreational development, plus 24,200 acres of timberland from subsidiaries of Time Inc. President Arthur Temple said the price was about \$8.5 million.

Draft margin set

AUSTIN (AP) — Selective Service headquarters said the December draft call of 489 men for Texas can be filled with men having lottery numbers no higher than 160. But Col. Charles Duncan, acting state director, said this did not mean those with number above 160 are exempt.

Movie Scene

Arnet-Benson: "C.C. And Company" Chapparral Twin No. 1: "M.A.S.H." Chapparral Twin No. 2: "Anne Of The Thousand Days" Cinema West: "Diary Of A Mad Housewife"

Circle Drive-In: "The Out-of-Towners" and "S Card Stud" Continental Cinema: "Lovers and Other Strangers" Flick: "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" Fox Twin No. 1: "What Do You Say To A Naked Lady"

Fox Twin No. 2: "Elvis ... That's The Way It Is" Golden Horseshoe: Front Screen: "Macho Callahan" and "Silletto" Golden Horseshoe: Back Screen: "Faitou" Lindsey: "Watermelon Man" Red Raider: Front Screen: "The Grasshopper" and "El Condor" Red Raider: Back Screen: "Soldier Blue" and "A Bullet For The General" State: "Young Billy Young" and "The Bridge At Remagen" Village: "The McKenzie Break" Winchester: "Catch-22"

Beat Arkansas

DALLAS (AP)—Any burglar wriggling into the Ace Air Control Co. of Dallas is likely to come out badly rattled. The firm's watchdogs are rattlesnakes.

The air conditioning equipment company, which operates in what is considered a high burglary risk area near the State Fair Grounds, adopted its sneaky solution to the break-in problem after being raided several times. It's had no trouble since.

"It costs \$75 to hire a watchdog just for the weekend," explained John E. Fretwell, a partner, as he respectfully uncoiled a five-foot, 20-pound diamond-back and was greeted with an angry rattle from its tail.

The snakes are kept during business hours in this store window. Fretwell's partner, who caught them on a snake hunt at Waurika, Okla., thought

he had six until today. A recount shows there are seven. Oh well, one more or less.

A notice warns purchasers of air conditioning equipment that

Opus I airs Tech bulletins

Do you have some information on a campus event that you want to publicize off campus? Would you like to be able to talk to all the people in a 50-mile radius of Tech at the same time?

KTXT-TV, Tech's own television station, has opened up the communication doors to allow students and faculty members of Tech to tell their particular story.

Each Sunday, at 6 p.m., "Opus I," is aired over Channel 5. The locally-produced show acts as a weekly bulletin board to let people on and off campus

the firm isn't responsible for accidents.

A city ordinance says it's unlawful to keep "wild animals including all forms of poisonous

reptiles" within city limits unless they are kept in a cage at all times.

But who is going in to check up if the law is being broken after hours?

Not the local fire captain, certainly. "That right?—You have these things crawling around at night?" he asked, casting a wary glance at the caged wriggle of reptiles in the window. "What happens to my men if they have to come in because there's a fire?"

He was told the snakes stayed put in their cage. The police had no comment beyond saying that enforcement of the city ordinance regarding snakes seemed a matter for the Health Department.

Dr. Hal J. Dewlett, Director of the Dallas Public Health Department, said the authority for enforcing the ordinance wasn't spelled out. "Our Animal Control Division would act if we get a complaint," he said.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernie Florman figures that in order to succeed as a television prop man he must think of people not objects.

Florman is prop man for NBC's "Today" show and for the last 11 years he has been called on to produce a vast array of items—often in the middle of the night for the next morning's show.

His solution for such eleventh hour requests is to match up objects with people.

When host Hugh Downs wanted a human spine to illustrate a discussion about his recent back operation, Bernie thought immediately of a friend who is a chiropractor. The chiropractor had one in his office.

Prop man displays array of talents

At 9 o'clock one night Joe Garagiola called Florman at home and apologetically asked for a Mets' uniform for the next day's show. The Mets were out of town, but Bernie said he could have a uniform in half an hour.

He had a friend who ran a costume shop and he got him to open up in the middle of the night.

"I associate everything with a person," said Florman. "When someone asks for some item I think of a person."

Florman is a quiet, gentle man who learned the prop business from his father, Louis, now retired after many years in the Jewish theater. He has been a prop man for 26 years, coming to NBC in 1951 as property man for the Kate Smith show.

Hats languishing in shadows of miniskirt

NEW YORK (AP)—Hats languished in the shadow of the miniskirt for years, but the 1970 look has given head gear a new status.

Retailers report that fashion hat sales, particularly in widebrimmed styles, like the

gaucho, have increased this fall. Women are buying them to wear with longer skirts or pants suits. Fur hat sales are down, and in some areas, customers are doing more talking than buying, but retailers are generally optimistic.

"The short skirt, at its height, made the hat look ridiculous. With skirts a little below the knee, the hat creates a balance," said Charles Rethenberg, chairman of the Millinery Institute of America, a cooperative of hat manufacturers, unions and designers.

"For the last six or eight years, the hat receded in importance. The decline was not great, but it was constant," he says, partly attributing the decline to "too many jazzy, dressy hats."

However, gone are yesterday's ornate hats with flowers, gimmicks, curls, fake fruits, frosting and wierdo shapes—the ones that prompted all those "What is it?" jokes. Also gone is the tough, militant chic of the 60s.

Today, the soft, tailored look

has taken over. Big brims in Spanish sailors, gauchos, sweeping cavaliers, swagger shapes, padres and bretons help carry the longer silhouette. Crushable, slouchy velours, snap brim felts, clothes, knitted caps and suedes are also good for a casual look.

This year, more designers than ever used hats to accent their fall collections. By July, hat manufacturers were handling bigger bookings than they had seen in 10 years, said Rethenberg. Orders were up as much as 20 per cent.

In spite of interest in the fashion hats, few buyers are raving about over-all sales.

The big problem for many is sluggish fur hat sales. Retailers blame their troubles on late warm weather, confusion over fashion picture or economic conditions.

South American Eduardo Falu will perform at Tech.

Internationals present Falu for South American music

Noted Argentine guitarist Eduardo Falu will present a program of South American melodies and rhythms, including many of his own compositions, at 8 p.m. today in the ballroom of the University Center.

His concert appearance here is being sponsored by the Center's International Interest Committee and will be open to the public without charge.

Falu has toured extensively in the U.S. and Japan as well as South America, winning acclaim for the "virtuoso technique and chromatic richness" of his performance.

"He is able to capture the dominant musical genius of his people and translate it into terms of formal composition," wrote the music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle after Falu's appearance there.

The air conditioning equipment company, which operates in what is considered a high burglary risk area near the State Fair Grounds, adopted its sneaky solution to the break-in problem after being raided several times. It's had no trouble since.

"It costs \$75 to hire a watchdog just for the weekend," explained John E. Fretwell, a partner, as he respectfully uncoiled a five-foot, 20-pound diamond-back and was greeted with an angry rattle from its tail.

The snakes are kept during business hours in this store window. Fretwell's partner, who caught them on a snake hunt at Waurika, Okla., thought

he had six until today. A recount shows there are seven. Oh well, one more or less.

A notice warns purchasers of air conditioning equipment that

reptiles" within city limits unless they are kept in a cage at all times.

But who is going in to check up if the law is being broken after hours?

Not the local fire captain, certainly. "That right?—You have these things crawling around at night?" he asked, casting a wary glance at the caged wriggle of reptiles in the window. "What happens to my men if they have to come in because there's a fire?"

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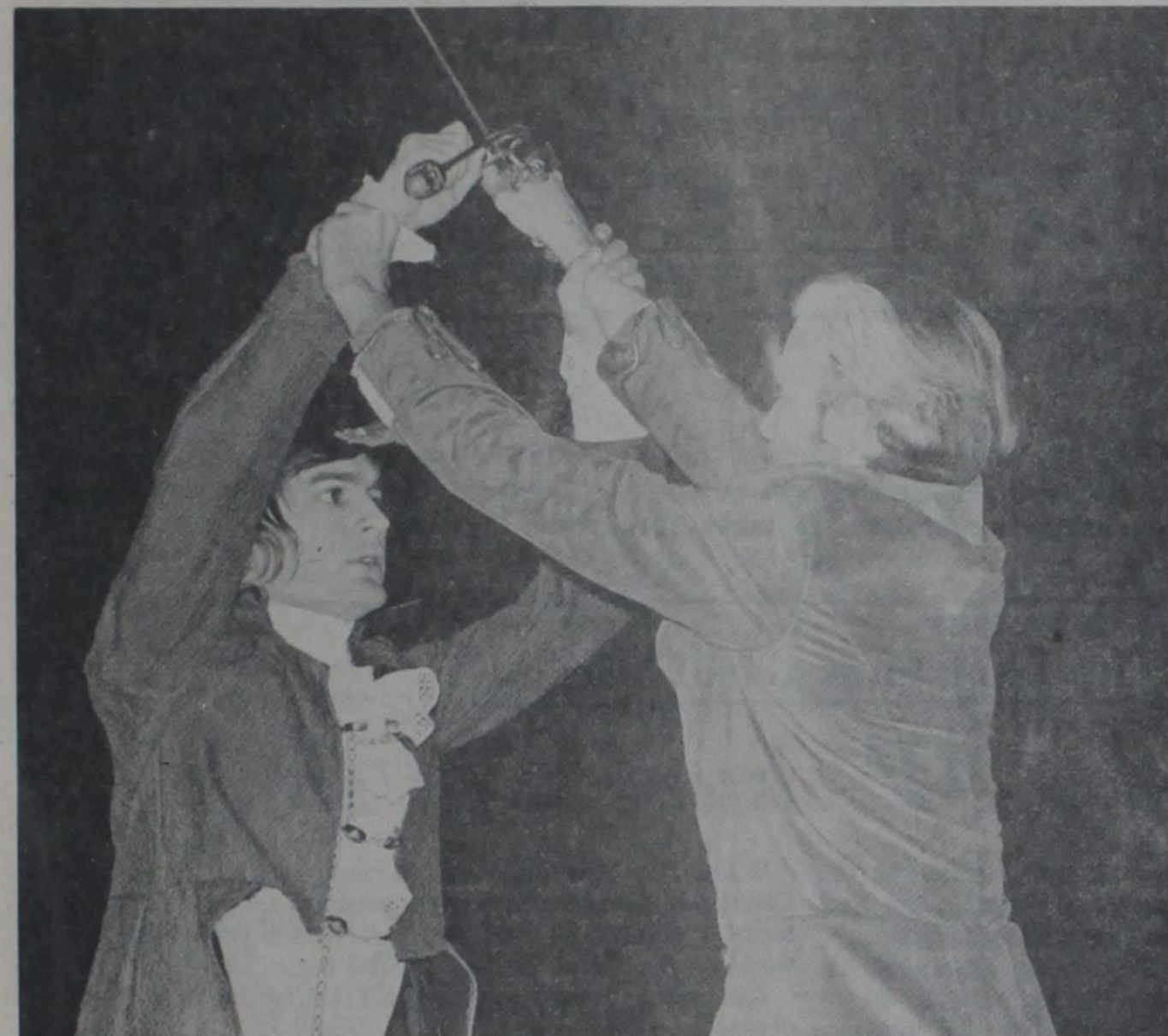
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Ladies prepare for wedding

Linda Givens, left, lady in Evadne's court, Dinah Upshaw, center, Dula, lady-in-waiting prepare Evadne (Julie Schuerger) for her wedding.



Brothers-in-law come to blows

Amintor, played by Harry Strunc, left, comes to blows with his brother-in-law, Melantius, played by Rod Blayden in "The Maid's Tragedy" at University Theater.



The lovers say goodbye

Cathy Crossland will play Aspatia and Harry Strunc will play Amintor in "The Maid's Tragedy" at University Theater, at 8:15 p.m. today.

'Maid's Tragedy'

Theater presents Elizabethan drama

"The Maid's Tragedy," a melodrama about court life in 17th Century England, will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

Written by Francis Beaumont and John Fletcher, the play, first performed in 1610, utilizes action and plot devices common to the Elizabethan era—murder, illicit love, wronged maidens, and divided loyalties.

Other performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Saturday night and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Following the Thanksgiving holidays, performances will resume on Dec. 3 and 4 at 8:15 p.m. each night. Directed by Dr. Clifford Ashby, the play is Tech's entry in the American College Theatre Festival this year. The festival is designed to promote the highest standards of theatre production on college campuses and to focus public attention on campus theatre.

Tech's production will be viewed by a state screening committee in hopes of advancing to contests in Ft. Worth and then Washington, D. C. At least ten colleges will be selected from the national entries and traveling expenses will be paid for as many as 25 members in the company.

The festival encourages first class training in theatre work to form a bridge between academic and professional theatre. The number of colleges advancing from each state is

KTXT - TV Schedule

TODAY
 4:30 SESAME STREET
 5:30 MISTEROGERS - Bagpipes, windpipes, waterpipes - even a piccolo & a flute for jazz.
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW - Exciting land of Reindeer - Lappland, its people & customs.
 6:30 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE (C) repeat from Sunday
 7:00 AMERICA - PROBLEMS & CHALLENGES
 7:30 HOLIDAY
 8:00 THE ADVOCATES (C) - Repeat from Tuesday (1 hr)
 9:00 CULTURES & CONTINENTS - "Lotus & the Begging Bowl" explores Buddhism.
 9:30 EXPLORING CRAFTS: Pottery - "Throwing"

SUNDAY
 6:00 THE BIG PICTURE
 6:30 INSIGHT - "Prince in the Apple Towns." Aging actors ask themselves, "Has it been worth it all?" with Joseph Campanella.
 7:00 KUKLA, FRAN & OLLIE (C) - "Plymouth Rock Festival". Fletcher Rabbit plays "Priscilla" in Kukupollans annual Thanksgiving Pageant.
 7:30 OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS (C) - "The Water is So Clear That a Blind Man Can See". Taos Indians struggle to save sacred forest grounds in N.M.
 8:00 CIVILIZATION (C) - Repeat from Wed. (1 hr)
 9:00 FANFARE (C) - "National Ballet of Canada: Swan Lake". Erik Bruhn's version of Tchkovsky's ballet, with Lois Smith, Prima Ballerina. (1 hr)

Farm bill passed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate passed today, 48 to 35, a compromise three-year farm bill, sending the measure to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

decided in proportion to the total number of entries from each state.

The cast for "The Maid's Tragedy" includes Haskell Wright as the King, Jim Towers as Lysipus, Rod Blades as Melantius, Harry Strunc as Amintor, Jimmie Odom as Calynax, Johnny McCollum as Diphilas, Troy West as Strato, Rick Holen as Cleon, Glen Thomason as Diagonus, Toy Armstrong as the servant, Julie Schuerger as Evadne, Cathy Crossland as Aspatia, Dinah Upshaw as Dula, Linda Givens and Vaunie Von Storch as attendants, and Jan Young, Jeanine Ward, Ginger Tongate, and Rosemary O'Brennan as ladies of the court.

Tickets available at the University Theatre box office are \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and \$1 with a Tech I.D. Reservations may be made by calling 742-2153.



The king, Evadne

The king is played by Haskell Wright, Evadne is portrayed by Julie Schuerger

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	Stiletto R
RED RAIDER TWIN	
FRONT	the Grasshopper R
	El Condor R
BACK	Soldier Blue R
	A Bullet For The General R
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Unhappy farmers relive rebellion

SHEFFIELD, Mass. (AP) - In 1787, a horde of farmers, disgruntled over indebtedness, high taxes and inflation, fought near here the last battle of Shays' Rebellion, an insurrection led by Capt. Daniel Shays.

Now another battle is shaping up in this normally tranquil farming and vacation region in the Berkshire Mountains. It is a fight that may have implications for power companies and conservationists elsewhere, as public utility siting becomes a major issue across the nation. Residents of the area, described by one of them as just as "cantankerous" as when the

Yankee farmers stormed the county courts in 1787, are fighting a proposal by a group of utilities to build one of the world's largest pumped storage hydroelectric plants.

The plant has been proposed for one of two sites either in Massachusetts or in northwestern Connecticut in this relatively unspoiled region.

The project would dam streams, heap up rocks and earth to form dikes, scoop out a mountainside and string transmission lines through prime recreation and resort land. The facility would generate two million kilowatts of power, be larger than the

Niagara Falls or Grand Coulee hydroelectric projects, and cost an estimated \$185 million at whichever site is chosen.

Opponents of the construction criticize it as harmful to the environment. They claim that alternate means of generating electricity have not been adequately investigated.

The utilities regard the claim of environmental damage as untested. They contend that pumped storage is an economical and reliable way of producing additional electricity during periods of high demand.

The dispute is between Northeast Utilities (NU), a combine of four Massachusetts

and Connecticut power companies, and the Berkshire-Litchfield Environmental Conservancy Council (BLECC), a citizens group named for the adjoining Massachusetts and Connecticut counties where the proposed sites are situated.

There are 28 existing pumped storage plants throughout the nation, and Sherman Knapp, chairman of the New England utilities group, has called pumped storage "the handmaiden of nuclear power." An opponent of the project, Holger Oleen, characterizes the project as "the handmaiden of environmental despoliation."

At the Massachusetts site, the waters of a famed trout stream, Schenob Brook, near Sheffield, would be among those used to create a 2,300-acre lake, from which water would be pumped up to Plaintain Pond, enlarged to 275 acres by 200-foot dikes at either end.

In Connecticut, the Wangum Lake Brook, close by Falls Village, would be dammed to form a 750-acre lower lake, with an upper pool of comparable size created on Canaan Mountain, according to preliminary site plans drawn by the utilities or their consultants.

Counselors set abortion session

Larry Boyd, Executive Director of the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Center, will arrive in Lubbock Saturday to begin work on a local abortion counseling center.

Boyd is to conduct a training session for abortion counselors Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. The sessions will begin at 9 a.m. in the Upper Level of the Foundation. Reports from the Foundation show that about 35 people have signed up for the sessions so far.

Boyd will also make two speaking engagements while in Lubbock. The speeches, sponsored by the local branch of the Womens Liberation Movement, will be in the University Center Monday. The speeches will be at 12:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom and 7 p.m. in the Coronado Room.

Jet fliers land damaged airplane

ABILENE, Tex (AP) - Two fliers brought their T33 jet trainer to a safe landing Thursday despite an explosive which blew a hole in the fuselage.

The fliers are Col. J. H. Joiner and Maj. David H. Pinsky, both stationed at Langley Air Force Base, Va. They were flying from El Paso, Tex., to Langley.

The explosion occurred at about 33,000 feet, they reported, 45 miles east of Abilene.

Without power, they glided to the city airport. Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY STUDENT DATA VERIFICATION SHEET

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This is the new student data verification sheet which will be used in spring registration. It takes the place of many of the cards formerly filled out. It must be filled out clearly and legibly.

'The Christmas Carol Miracle'

Texas and AP share new story

One of the nicest things that has happened to Texas in a long time is a grubby little character named Christopher with a voice like two sandstorms colliding.

A great many persons throughout the world will be learning about Christopher by Christmas. For he is the central figure in "The Miracle at Derrick, Texas," which is The Associated Press Christmas story this year and which will be published in serial form by many newspapers.

Poor Christopher has found this season a permanent home — between covers in a book called "The Christmas Carol Miracle."

It is an all-Texas production the town of Derrick, Tex., which exists under another name with a bit of the Midland skyline added. The authors have lots of fun taking two cities and making one of them, or borrowing a skyscraper here or a river there.

The writer is a Texan I at least Texans claim her because she lived so much of her life in this state. She is Luise Putcamp Jr., a writer and critic who has done much toward improvement in writing by Texans. She is the wife of Robert H. Johnson, Jr., former Associated Press chief of bureau in Texas and now

general sports editor of the Associated Press in the New York general headquarters.

The strange history of the story shows what a bit of imaginative, sound writing can do.

The first version was turned out to meet a pressing need for something to fill a spot. Then it ended up in one of the major national magazines, and usually that is about the end of a piece of fiction.

But it seemed that Miss Putcamp's agent in New York found an increasing demand for "The Miracle" each year.

It has been translated into Danish and been printed in one form or another all over the world.

This season it will get the greatest possible exposure through The Associated Press, and it looks like the story will last forever, a sort folk fable of our time. It appeared the story might never have been granted the stability of a hard-cover edition that could be presented as a gift or put on the bookshelf for second readings.

One movie producer turned down the idea of producing the story because it would have

appeal only during the Christmas season — a strange sort of reasoning since in many cities the holiday period is the best of all for movie attendance.

It did appear as a segment on a noted Christmas TV program, and it won the Christopher Award. Abingdon Press of New York finally published it this year for \$2.95. A slim little book, its size is not at all comparable to its quality.

The story centers on seemingly hopeless efforts to save the orphanage at Derrick just at Christmas.

Veterans confront unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) - Returning Vietnam war veterans are having an increasingly tough time finding jobs despite special government help. The situation is likely to grow worse as the war winds down, the Labor Department disclosed.

Of some three million Vietnam veterans in the labor force, about 200,000 or 6.5 per cent were jobless in mid-1970 compared with a national jobless rate of 5 percent at that time, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said in its Monthly Labor Review magazine.

The national jobless rate in the past three months since then has climbed to 5.6 per cent of the work force and if the veterans, pattern followed the same trend, their unemployment rate now would approach 7 per cent.

Joblessness among veterans has risen in the past year as more came home to compete in a slowing economy, the report said. The 6.5 per cent veterans' jobless rate in mid-1970 was up from 4.5 per cent a year earlier, it said.

"As reduction in the armed forces strength continues, others will also be looking for work, at least temporarily. With the number of veterans rising, there is growing concern regarding their employment situation."

President Nixon and his economic advisers have pointed to the slowing of the war and the nation's transition from a wartime to peacetime economy as a major reason for rising joblessness. The report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was the first showing the specific effect on returning veterans.

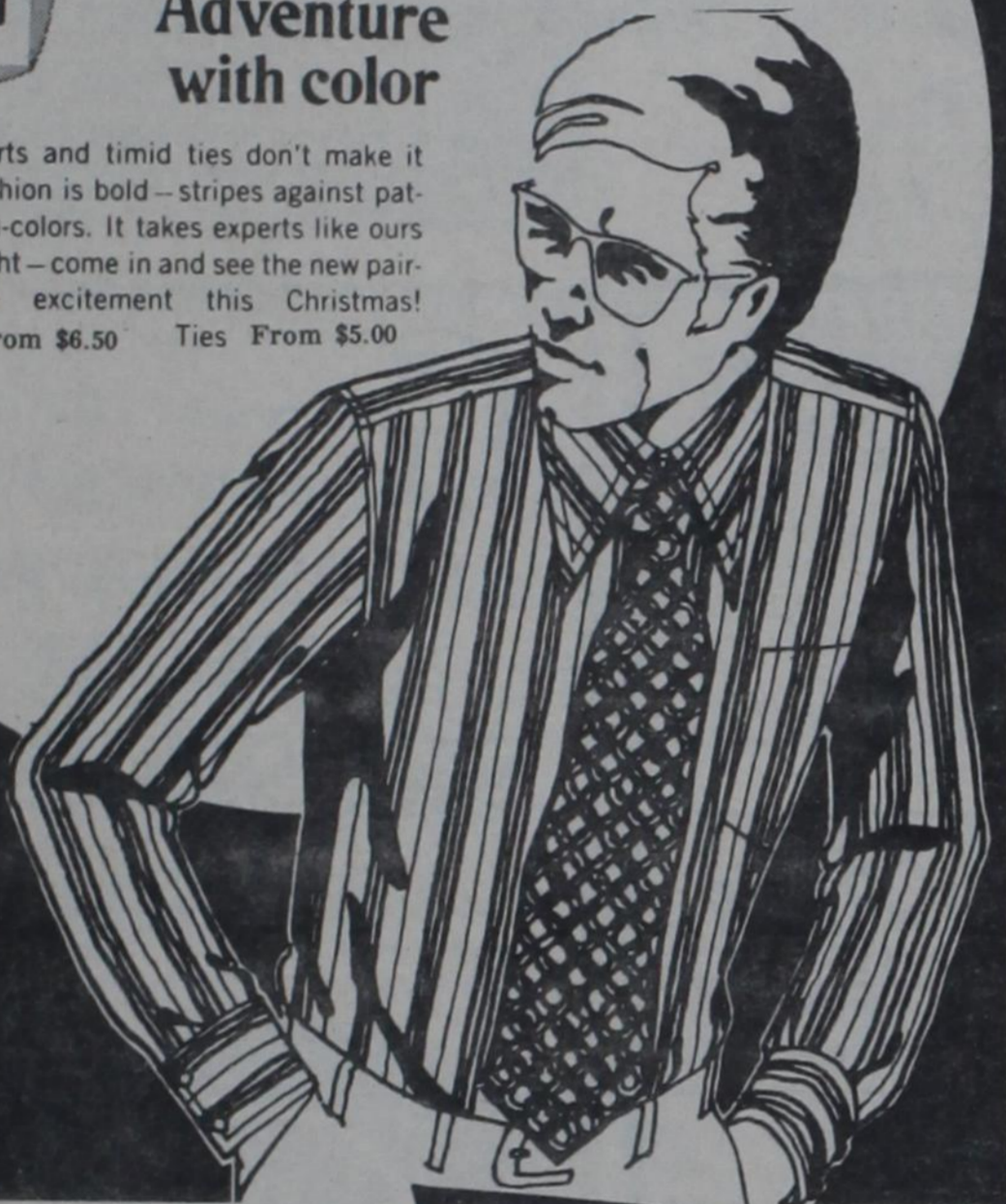
The report showed unemployment among Vietnam veterans aged 20 to 29 was highest among those under 25, with a jobless rate of 8.7 per cent at mid-1970. It is probably higher now.

While the number of Vietnam veterans who did find jobs during mid-1969 and mid-1970 rose 600,000, the number of returning vets climbed 700,000 during the same period, adding 100,000 to the jobless rolls.

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TCU at Rice	TCU by 7	TCU by 14	Rice by 7	TCU by 7	TCU by 3	Rice by 8	Rice by 6	Rice by 7	TCU by 7	TCU by 10
Baylor at SMU	Baylor by 3	SMU by 18	SMU by 16	Baylor by 1	SMU by 10	Baylor by 7	SMU by 7	Baylor by 3	SMU by 13	SMU by 3
Michigan at Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 10	Ohio St. by 10	Michigan by 7	Michigan by 10	Ohio St. by 21	Ohio St. by 8	Ohio St. by 13	Michigan by 1	Michigan by 3	Ohio St. by 6
Colorado at Air Force	Air Force by 7	Air Force by 9	Air Force by 2	Air Force by 10	Air Force by 7	Air Force by 12	Air Force by 14	Air Force by 14	Colorado by 7	Air Force by 6
Alabama at Auburn	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 8	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 3	Auburn by 10	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 7	Alabama by 1	Auburn by 10
Kansas at Missouri	Missouri by 6	Missouri by 3	Kansas by 10	Kansas by 3	Missouri by 4	Kansas by 3	Missouri by 7	Kansas by 6	Kansas by 6	Missouri by 3
LSU at Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 3	Notre Dame by 14	Notre Dame by 30	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 14	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 14	Notre Dame by 1	Notre Dame by 20
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Nebraska by 20	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 14	Nebraska by 3	Nebraska by 7	Oklahoma by 3	Nebraska by 6	Nebraska by 17	Oklahoma by 1	Nebraska by 6
USC at UCLA	USC by 7	USC by 5	USC by 14	UCLA by 2	UCLA by 2	USC by 10	USC by 6	USC by 7	USC by 6	USC by 3
Georgia Tech at Georgia	Tech by 3	Tech by 4	Tech by 14	Tech by 7	Tech by 2	Tech by 3	Tech by 14	Tech by 7	Georgia by 1	Tech by 3

Carlen, Broyles discuss Saturday's 'little shootout'

By BILL MORGAN
SWC Information Director

From out of the West, the thundering hooves of Charcoal Cody may have been muffled by the cushioning effect of AstroTurf, but there'll still be a noisy collision Saturday in Lubbock when Arkansas takes on Texas Tech. The combination of possibilities are intriguing—contingent, of course, on how defending Southwest Conference champion Texas fares Thanksgiving Day



Jim Carlen

against Texas A&M and then on December 5 against Arkansas in Big Shootout II. Should Tech beat Arkansas, Texas beat A&M and Arkansas beat Texas, the SWC championship would be a three-way tie and Tech would advance to the Cotton Bowl. Should Arkansas beat Tech and Texas beat A&M, then the Dec. 5 game becomes a repeat of last year's memorable struggle in Fayetteville. Should Tech beat Arkansas and A&M beat Texas ... anyway, the idea is—this is the first of a series of critical games leading to the eventual SWC championship.

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles has been there many times before—six times in Broyles' 12 previous years at Arkansas, his Razorbacks have won or tied for the title, three other times they've lost out by one defeat or even less. Jim Carlen is a newcomer to the SWC, although he, fashioned a winner at West Virginia before moving on to Lubbock last spring. Here they discuss the season, Saturday's game and the circumstances that led to it.

Q—FIRST, LET'S DISCUSS YOUR OPPONENTS SATURDAY.

CARLEN—They're the best team we've played this year,

based on their ability to throw the football, on their kicking game and on their rushing game. They're the best balanced team we've played and physically, they're the quickest team we've played.

BROYLES—The record indicates Tech is a fine football team. They're a complete football team. They're a good ball-control team and Charles Napper is an outstanding third-down quarterback. They're balanced, sound and solid. Their defense is sound and conservative. They don't have any weak spots or somebody would have found them.

Q—HOW ABOUT THEIR INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS?

CARLEN—Bill Montgomery is the best quarterback we've played. Steve Judy (TCU) was about the best up to then; they're about balanced up. Montgomery can run and he can throw and he's got probably the best receivers we've played. Bill Burnett was the most unusual player inside the 10-yard line I've ever seen. I haven't seen these two other kids (Mike Saint and Jon Richardson), but they're both the explosive types. Their big old fullback (Russ Garber) helps them because he's an

excellent blocker as well as a good runner.

BROYLES—I've said Napper is an excellent third-down quarterback ... Doug McCutchen is a bullish type runner. I understand he broke 29 tackles in one game. That pretty well tells what kind of runner he is.

Q—IT SEEMS LIKE YOU MIGHT BE PLAYING TO EACH OTHER'S STRENGTHS. ARKANSAS IS FIRST IN TOTAL DEFENSE, TECH IS SECOND, ARKANSAS IS FIRST IN TOTAL OFFENSE, TECH IS THIRD. ARKANSAS IS FIRST IN RUSHING DEFENSE, TECH IS SECOND IN RUSHING OFFENSE. ARKANSAS IS FIRST IN PASSING OFFENSE, TECH IS SECOND IN PASSING DEFENSE.

CARLEN—Yes, that's true, but we've had a tough time with all our Southwest Conference opponents. I don't know if there is one best team in this country, but I think Arkansas is one of the five or six best teams.

BROYLES—Our rushing defense is strong because we've gotten ahead early and the other teams have had to pass. It's been seven games since anyone has tried to run on us—since Oklahoma State in the

second game of the season. Since then, we have not had anyone really try to run on us.

Q—LET'S DISCUSS YOUR OWN TEAM'S PROGRESS TO DATE. START WITH THE OFFENSE, WITH NAPPER AND McCUTCHEN DEVELOPING SO WELL FOR TECH AND WITH ARKANSAS' EXTREMELY WELL BALANCED OFFENSE.

CARLEN—Napper is a winner—he does exactly what we want him to do. And that is to make no mistakes, to make no fumbles. The real catalyst in there on offense is Napper; he's been phenomenal. Doug McCutchen is the ideal back for our offense except that he doesn't have the breakaway speed. He hits the hole at just the right time and with good balance and Napper has done an outstanding job of reading the defense.

BROYLES—We try for good balance where they can't concentrate on either passing or running. Three years ago we averaged three or four yards difference (158.9 yards passing, 154.6 yards rushing), and we're

getting pretty good balance this year (236.1 yards passing, 210.9 yards rushing). Losing Bill Burnett has hurt us very much; that would hurt any football team in America. Bill Montgomery should be better than ever and he is. He's a senior, he's well and he's got that experience and a tremendous attitude. His execution is very outstanding both on options and the pass. He's a coach out there.



Frank Broyles

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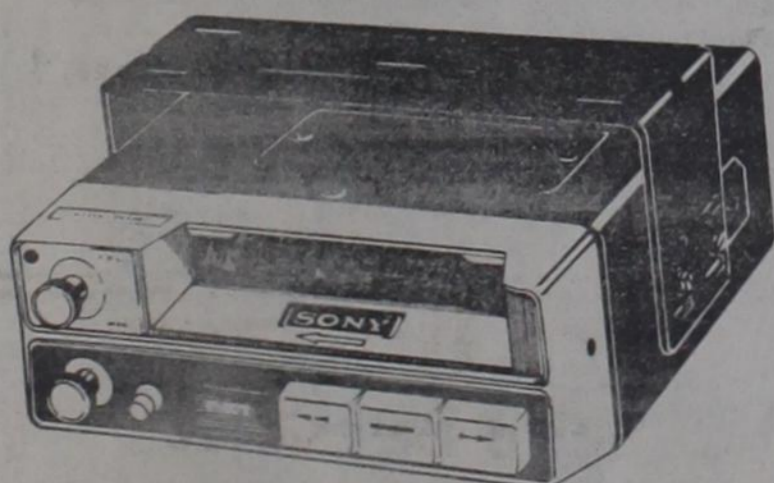
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Tech-Arkansas clash is big-un for SWC stakes

Raiders Hogseye Cotton Bowl birth

By BOB BREWSTER
Sports Editor

It's being billed as the little shootout, but all Tech and Arkansas are shooting for in their battle here Saturday is a chance to win the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Raiders have one loss on their SWC record, but a win over the Pigs would make the Big Shootout Dec. 5 in Austin that much bigger. Arkansas and Texas play on that date, as if anyone didn't know, and if the Razorbacks go into that one with a loss to Tech, but beat the 'Horns, the Raiders get the trip to Dallas.

SUCH MATTERS are well known, but the stakes in this one are high, no matter how many times they have been stated. Tech is already assured of a Sun Bowl berth, but wouldn't a loop championship be swell in Jim Carlen's first year?

Carlen evidently thinks so, for he put all thoughts of sunny El Paso out of his players' minds early in the week and told them to think about beating Arkansas. The odds say nay, Jim, but the odds do not mean much when a howling mob in Jones Stadium is begging for a Pig Roast.

The mob will be upwards of 45,000, with a possibility of near 50,000. The ticket office Thursday reported sales were still going strong for the 2 p.m. battle, but no attendance was predicted.

Whatever the attendance turns out to be, the lucky ones there will see a talented bunch of Razorbacks meet the scrappy Raiders, who, Carlen admits, will have to play above their heads to win.

"Arkansas is probably a little better than us," Carlen said, but I think our kids will respond. They have been all year. We will have to play above our heads, but that's been done before."

The injury situation for Tech may be a factor, but Carlen said a big lift would come from the return of linebacker Larry Molinare to the rank of the stout. Defensive halfback Jerry Watson is still slowed by an ankle injury and Jim Dyer, who has been out since the Rice game three weeks ago, will be sidetracked by a dislocated elbow.

KEN PERKINS played the Baylor game last week with a broken hand, but it didn't seem to hamper his performance much. He will be in the starting lineup.

Healthy or not, the Tech defense will have to stop the varied

attack of the Hogs to win. Arkansas quarterback Bill Montgomery, a Texas native, will run the attack. Montgomery has perhaps the most talented corps of receivers in the land of Chuck Dicus, Pat Morrison and John Rees.

Add to the passing game, which is so versatile Arkansas opponents may have considered shipping Montgomery elsewhere during game time, a running game weakened by the loss of tailback Bill Burnett.

Weakened? Carlen says only inside the ten-yard line, which may be true, but a sophomore named Jon Richardson will take care of the running in the open field. Richardson is remembered by fans across the country for his feats that nearly saved the Pigs from disgrace in their season opener against Stanford, with television exposure.

IF THIS IS NOT impressive, consider the fact the Razorbacks had the two (not one, two) players of the week in the SWC last week. One was Bill McClard who kicked an unbelievable 60-yard field goal to make himself the offensive honoree. The other was David Hogue, who started in the place of All-SWC defensive halfback Jerry Moore. Not bad for a reserve.

Moore will be back this week; Hogue probably will, too, and a host of other top defenders. Lineman Dick Bumpas is rated one of the best anywhere, as is the Arkansas defense, which has given up less yards than any team in the conference.

CHARLES NAPPER'S battle with Montgomery has been billed by some sports scribes around the state as the decider for the all-conference quarterback. Whether that honor is at stake or not, Charley is sure to pull all the stops in an attempt to upset the Hogs.

While he isn't passing to Johnny Odorn or Robbie Best, which Napper only does when everyone knows he has to, but still completes them, he will be handing the ball to the leading ground gainer in the SWC, Doug McCutchen. McCutchen, a strong candidate for sophomore-of-the-year, needs only eight yards to break his magical 1,000 mark for yards gained this year.

The game will certainly be under the scrutiny of the eyes of Texas and, oh yeah, Arkansas, too.

Bob Brewster

A long way



The Raiders have come a long way. From an opening, mistake-filled victory over Tulane on Sept. 12 to an expected loss to Texas. From what appeared to be a rebound from the Texas loss to a defeat at the hands of dear old Mississippi State.

From that to four straight wins over Southwest Conference opponents and a Sun Bowl bid and, finally, the last game of the season against Arkansas.

Most observers feel the regular season is over for Tech and the Sun Bowl is the next "real" game the Raiders play.

Not so with Jim Carlen or the players. There is a real feeling generated from the side of the campus that has fake grass that Tech can beat Arkansas. Carlen even said so in a speech to the Red Raider Club Monday.

AT ANY RATE, Carlen has made quite a name for himself in one season at the Raider helm, whether he beats Arkansas or not. He will finish the season with the best record of any first-year coach in the wild-and-wooly SWC since 1947.

In that ancient year Blair Cherry went 9-1 in his first year at Texas. Wonder if he had more than one quarterback, or a team that went 5-5 the year before. The records would tell, but who cares about records. Carlen has done a heckuva job.

He says he is a small part of it all, which is true. But he is the biggest small part that ever hit West Texas. If you've ever noticed, Carlen has praised his coaches, players, the students, everyone. He isn't one to reflect on his own accomplishments, but he is quick to acknowledge a job well done by someone else.

Winner is a word that has been used often in this space. Ever wonder exactly what it means? The dictionary says, "one who is successful especially through praiseworthy ability and hard work". Good job, Webster. Jim Carlen would agree.

AS LONG a praise is being passed out on the eve of Tech's final game of this outstanding year, let it be brought closer to home. When the year began there were three boys who had never worked one iota on a college newspaper. They happened to be the three that share space on this page with yours truly. This state of affairs brought more than a few expressions of concern from the chief's office downstairs.

It wasn't easy, especially before the season began, but methinks "my" boys have done a heckuva job, too. A hat tip to Eddy Clinton, Miller Bonner and Leslie Moorehead. The only thing that has been better than the improvement is the attitude.

Hope we can interest you, one way or the other, as basketball season rolls around.
Beat Arkansas.



Rollin' Hogs

Two reasons why the Arkansas Razorbacks are favored over Tech are standouts Chuck Dicus, top, split end, and def. tackle Dick Bumpas.

SWC 'ifs' to be settled Saturday

By MILLER BONNER
Asst. Sports Editor

When speaking of the Southwest Conference race, Texas and Arkansas immediately hog all of the attention. Jim Carlen's Red Raiders, however, have figured strongly in the past few weeks but by dusk Saturday all the "ifs" will be discarded. That is, all but one.

As every mother's son has read or been told, all Tech has to do is beat Arkansas in Lubbock tomorrow. In turn, the Razorbacks will whip Texas in Austin December 5 and Carlen will pick cotton. It seems so simple, but any observer of the conference can testify that the simple and obvious are often discarded.

Other than the Tech-Arkansas game in Lubbock, the other title

contender, Texas, has an off week before tackling A&M and Arkansas on successive weekends. The number one team in the nation probably needs the week of rest badly.

Baylor and Southern Methodist invaded the Cotton Bowl tomorrow. Chuck Hixson, the Mustang man under, should play against the Bears after missing the Arkansas game with a shoulder injury. The ponies missed Hixson greatly, having been intercepted nine times by the 'Pigs. Bill Beall's Bears, now certain of not receiving a bowl bid, almost end the '70 season in Dallas. The Bears meet the birds of Rice next weekend for the "grand" finale for both squads while SMU squares off against TCU in the annual Fort Worth-Dallas

Battle for Collegiate pigskin supremacy.

One youngster that "bears" watching as far as the Waco wonders are concerned is Rock Rollings, a starting defensive tackle for the Ponies. Rollings, from Paris, Texas, is 6-7 and weighs 240 and celebrated his nineteenth birthday Monday.

TCU and Rice complete the conference match-ups. The

Horn Frogs travel to Houston after a devastating 58-0 loss to Texas last week. The Owls are fresh off an 18-17 whipping of the Aggies.

The big three in the SWC, Texas, Arkansas and Tech, are virtually assured of bowl berths while the remaining five conference components best bet for a bowl is a sandlot affair in the backyard after Christmas dinner.

Tech sports round-up

ALL Tech women interested in the gymnastic team are reminded that workouts begin November 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the women's gym.

Free exercise, uneven

parallel bars, balance beam, vaulting, and trampoline are the events associated with the workouts. If interested and cannot attend, please contact Miss Jeannine McHaney.

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