

Big D 'Free University' cited for cooling underground

By GODFREY ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Dallas Free University closed out its second academic year Sunday night with no graduation ceremony but confident it had helped the nation's eighth largest city through another long, hot summer.

Mayor Wes Wise, in sports shirt, slacks and loafers, brought his 15-year-old son, Wesley Jr., along for moral support when he faced the city's hippie youth in a confrontation billed as "Rap With the Establishment."

He squatted yogi-fashion on the grass of Lee Park, home of the city's self-styled freaks, while the long-hairs fired questions and criticism at him. Their main beef: that some hamburger joints

and ice cream parlors won't serve them and that the "pigs" act rough.

Wise asked for a list of eating places that discriminate against hippies and said he would see what the city attorney could do. Complaints about the police, he said, could always be brought to the city council. His audience looked skeptical on both counts.

While locusts buzzed near at hand and a rock band blasted the night asunder in the middle distance, Wise warmly defended Dallas.

"Would Mayor Daley do this in Chicago?" he asked. "Would Mayor Alioto in San Francisco?"

The area around Lee Park is the nearest thing Dallas has to Haight Ashbury. A once elite housing area, it's a

little run down now. The park people have taken over some older buildings for community homes. Others are occupied by Jesus Freaks, or organizations working for the hip community — drug treatment centers, crash pads for runaway teen-agers.

In recent years, the soft strum of guitar music gave place to some uglier sounds. The gentler flower children said they got "bad vibes" and stayed away. The toughs took over.

The park got a name for muggings, shootings, stabbings, racial violence, drug trafficking and rape. When cops went in to clean things up, the toughs fought back.

"It's a trouble spot and a good place to get hurt," said one officer on the Lee

Park beat.

Last summer seven Dallas citizens decided to do something about it. They got permission from the Parks Board, touched a few well-heeled liberals for money, and the Lee Park Free University was born.

"A lot of beautiful things have happened here," said bearded Chapman Kelley, owner of a local art gallery who is one of the seven. "Some of the kids found they liked learning and have gone back to school. Other kids started bringing their parents along. The generations are learning to communicate again."

The Free University had about 1,000 students the first year, but the number dropped to around 800 this summer.

"We don't know why," explained Dr.

Henry Lanz, another of the founding fathers. "There just aren't so many of the kids hanging around this year. They seem to be leaving Dallas."

Lanz calls himself "un-dean of the un-faculty," which consists of about 50 teachers, mostly volunteers from more orthodox establishment universities.

The subjects picked are those that appeal to the park people — yoga, law, African culture, Far Eastern philosophy, ethics and civil disobedience, sculpture and painting, the psychology of marriage, ecology and so on.

Sundays are set aside for "Rap with the Establishment." Stanley Marcus, of the Neiman-Marcus specialty stores, and

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes, who swore in Lyndon B. Johnson as President, are among those who have joined the park hippies at these sessions.

Everyone from Police Chief Frank Dyon down concedes that the Free University has helped de-fuse the always potentially explosive situation in the park.

Kelley, who sees himself as something of a bridge between the park people and the establishment, claims to have had letters of thanks from the Black Panthers, the White Panthers, the Dallas Park Board and the Dallas Council of Churches. As he says, "you can't do much better than that."

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



VOLUME 47 NUMBER 10 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, September 14, 1971 EIGHT PAGES

Survey included on CAP agenda

As an extended service of the College Allowance Program (CAP), consumer surveys began this week among Lubbock retail establishments to compare prices and quality of merchandise and services sold to students.

The CAP Consumer Survey, headed by Greg Abernathy, will survey at random stores where Tech students will buy. Such businesses will include grocery stores, clothing stores, restaurants and auto repair shops.

Businesses will be graded on a scale of 0-10, according to accumulated information in the categories of prices, quality of merchandise or services, appeal to Tech students, and courtesy of sales employees.

The grading scale will be based on factual information obtained from national sources such as the Food and Drug Administration and the Better

Business Bureau. A staff of seven non-paid surveyors will rate the local businesses according to these standards.

"Special attention will be given to comparing the prices close to campus to those stores in other parts of the city," said Student Association Business Manager Mike Levenson.

In addition, the survey will include a comparison of local prices to national retail prices. Different areas of the city will also be compared.

Quality and quantity of merchandise and services will also be emphasized. An analysis of materials, workmanship, weights and measures will be made and reported.

The CAP Consumer Survey team will try to visit one category of businesses each week. As a result, each store would be surveyed at least twice during the semester.

Another area of the CAP survey will handle complaints made by students. Students are urged to voice any dissatisfaction concerning businesses to the CAP Consumer Survey located in the Student Association office.

According to CAP staff surveyor Jimmy Jones, the new program was established to "help the student know where and what to buy."

Tramps set orientation

Tech's Saddle Tramps will continue orientation sessions tonight for Gordon, Bledsoe, Sneed and Doak in the consolidated cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Sessions for Wall, Gates and Wells will be held in Wall-Gates cafeteria at 9 p.m.

The sessions include information concerning school songs, yells and traditions at home football games. Slated to speak at the dorm rallies are Tech coaches, players, and 1970 Raider football highlights will be shown.

Coach Jess Stiles and quarterback Charles Napper will speak at the sessions tonight.

The Tramps will present another program in Murdough-Stangel cafeteria with Gaston and Weeks at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and in Horn-Knapp cafeteria with Thompson at 9 p.m.

UC films

The International Interest Committee of the University Center will sponsor four short social comment films at 4 and 8 p.m. today in the Coronado Room of the Center.

The films explore such topics as curiosity, jealousy and artificiality. A discussion will follow.



Raider Red

To be a familiar hombre at the Tech football games this season is Raider Red, who in reality is Jim Gaspard, a senior in A&S.

Bonding service aids troubled Tech students

Contrary to some student beliefs, Tech and high school students have equal legal rights when it comes to traffic tickets, misdemeanors and felonies—at least when bonding is concerned.

According to Pete Kyle, Tech law student and manager for Student Bonding Service (SBS), a bond is a promise by the bonding service and the person charged that the defendant will appear in court on a specified date.

SBS, 2420 13th Street, serves students by writing bonds for the release from jail and by allowing the student time to acquire legal advice and make important decisions. Owned and financed by Bill

Goodacre, a local realtor, SBS charges a minimum of \$20 to release someone from jail.

Job service

The university placement service has set today through Thursday as the days for December, May and August degree candidates to file personnel information forms.

Immediate filing of the forms and two glossy 2"X3" photographs will enable the service to have student folders ready when campus interviews open Monday, Oct. 11.

Superstar tour starts Tech scholarship fund

In exchange for University Center space to sell tickets, the producers of "Jesus Christ — Superstar" are donating \$250 to a Tech scholarship fund.

The \$250 donation will be matched by the National Merit Scholarship organization.

The original \$250 donation will be increased if ticket sales prove especially successful.

Tickets to the Wednesday performance of the rock opera will be on sale between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. today in the foyer of the University Center and at the coliseum Wednesday.

According to Marc Levers, per-

formance promoter, this touring company is the only one legally performing the rock opera.

The company which will entertain the Lubbock audience features a 32-piece orchestra, an eight-piece rock group, a 20 piece chorus, and a 12-piece acting company.

The acting company features Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene. Miss Elliman was featured on the Decca recording of the rock opera and on the hit single, "I Don't Know How To Love Him."

Jeff Fenholt, who played Claude in the touring company of "Hair," will play Jesus Christ.

Chicano festival launched by play

In an attempt to inform the public concerning the Chicano movement, a play entitled "Chicano-The Living and the Dead" will be presented today at 8:15 p.m. in Guadalupe Elementary School.

The play, written by Lubbockite Nephtali De Leon, will kick-off the annual celebration, El 16 de Septiembre. The festival is similar to America's Fourth of July.

Festivities include a program Wednesday involving songs and ballads about La Adelita, the traditional fighting revolutionary woman. A contest will choose a representative "La Adelita." Nine candidates will be judged on talent and knowledge of the Chicanos.

A parade will begin at 3 p.m. Thursday, originating at the Lady of Grace Church and ending at Guadalupe Park.

Highlighting the three-day event, a street dance will be staged Thursday night in Guadalupe Park.

During the annual holiday, the Chicanos are directing their attention to informing the public about their culture.

"Chicano-The Living and the Dead" attempts to portray and question the Chicano movement. "It is an analysis and commentary concerning the Chicano movement," said Nephtali De Leon.

De Leon wrote the play in response to the young Chicanos' concern and

questions about the movement. He presents the question of whether to achieve recognition and equality through revolt or by infiltrating the system.

Through the lives of L.A. Times reporter Ruben Salazar and revolutionist Che Guevara, the author presents both the conservative and revolutionary methods within the Chicano movement. Salazar was killed while reporting a Chicano peace rally and Guevara died fighting in a Bolivian Revolution.

Lottery set

End-zone lottery seats are now available to students at the ticket office at \$6 each.

All sideline seats have been sold on a reserve seat basis and will not be included in the lottery.

The Tech Student Association announced Monday that ticket exchange from the lottery seats to other seating systems will not be allowed.

Students may move their seats down into the lottery section but not out of it into regular seating areas.

Student Association officers said the action was a result of a decision by the administration and the Athletic Department.

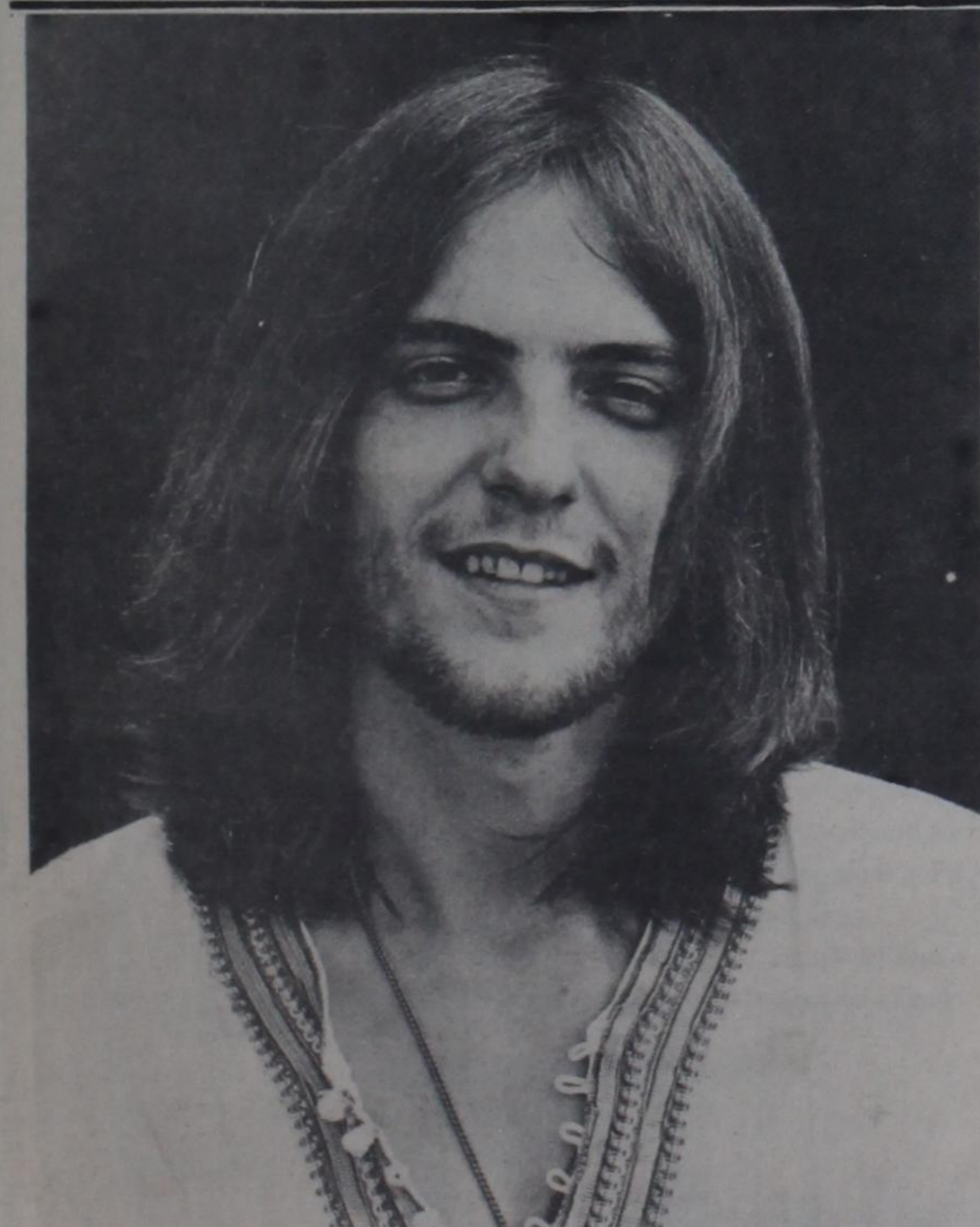
However, students in the \$7.50 and \$15 reserved sections may still transfer their seats around in the same section or downward toward the lottery.

Exchange for reserved seats will be at the ticket office from 6-9 p.m. each day this week. Also, an exchange board will be placed Wednesday in the University Center near the Student Association office for student exchange on an individual basis.

Drawings for the lottery seats will be in the University Center Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Dennis Graham, SA vice president, said he was extremely unhappy that the administration and Athletic Department have chosen not to allow the exchange from the lottery into the reserved section.

"It's obvious that the Athletic Department is showing very little real interest toward students," Graham said. "It is a discredit to their program that they will not endeavor to work with us for what the students want."



Jeff Fenholt as Jesus Christ



Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene

Editorial

The posting of grades has been a practice that I have long taken for granted in my years at this University. Now it's gone.

Who decided that grades will not be posted for the benefit of the majority? By his own admission it was Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs and champion of student rights.(???)

IN AN INTERVIEW with a UD reporter Dr. Kennedy said that the posting of grades was an invasion of the student's right of privacy. This statement is something unprecedented in the recent history of the Administration. Suddenly the east wing of the Ad building is concerned with student's rights?

NO CHANCE

In last Friday's edition of the UD, Kennedy reasoned that since the Administration did not ask students' permission to post grades, they did not need to seek their permission to stop. The Administration's concern for students' rights falls short with their disrespect of students' opinion in a decision that directly affects THEM.

The former system of posting grades left a lot to be desired in practice. Too often, professors and TAs posted grades by name and not Social Security number. Those profs that did post grades by number simply cut out the grades and numbers of those students wishing not to have their academic status known.

A SIMPLE solution is readily available to the Administration other than complete elimination of posting grades.

So why doesn't someone in the Great Sandstone Castle start looking?

It is interesting to note that when the computer utilized by the Registrar's Office finally gets around to printing grades and mailing them out, the time involved is measured in weeks or months. BUT, that same computer can mail me my bill for tuition the day after I've registered.

The Administration's reasoning is indeed misdirected. Making an attempt to reconcile the old system of grade posting with a more privacy-oriented one, such as a random Social Security number posting would seem the logical thing to do. But then Logic and Sandstone Castles just don't mix.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

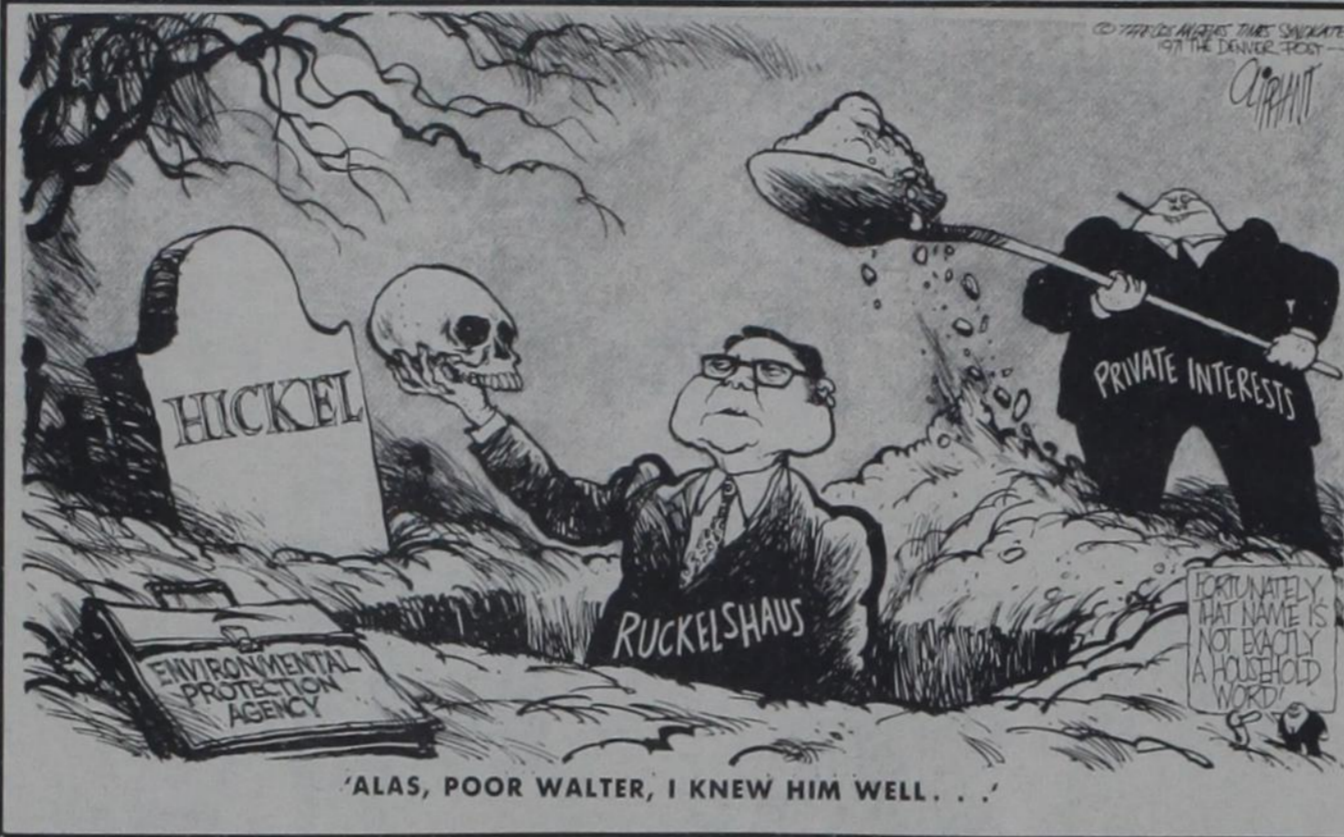
The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May,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

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

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.
Subscription rate is \$10 per year.
Editor: Don Richards
Assistant Editor: Mike Warden
News Editor: Laylan Copelin
Managing Editors: Hal Brown, Cass Ray
Assistant News Editor: Karen Quinlan
Photo Editor: Jeff Lawhon



THIS IS NURSE MEANY—SHE'S AGREED TO BECOME MY ASSISTANT.



ALAS, POOR WALTER, I KNEW HIM WELL.

Letters to the editor

Defends Indian heritage

On Friday, a group of Blacks and Chicanos met in the Student Senate office, and protested two articles, "How to Be a Fraternity Man" and "How to Be a Minority Group," which appeared in the Student Association Guide to Lubbock and Texas Tech, 1971-72.

These articles, reportedly written by John Hughes, carried two statements which aroused their wrath: "Know some clever nigger jokes for parties" and "It is very in these days to be Black or Chicano, but

unfortunately you have to be born that way."

Another statement, which was not reported, also contained objectionable racist overtones: "We do know of one half-activist who has suddenly become an American Indian."

This remark, in "How to Be a Minority Group," was a direct slur to me personally and to my race. A man doesn't "suddenly become an American Indian" any more than a Black or Chicano is "unfortunately ... born that way."

You pay for it

As Student Association Business Manager, I feel I should point out the discrepancy that has recently appeared in the University Daily.

It seems as though the Lubbock Transit Company insists upon misleading the students of Texas Tech by describing in their advertisements the campus bus service as "a service of Lubbock Transit Company."

Nothing could be further from the truth.

Students, whether you know it or not, as a group we pay over \$70,000.00 a year to the Lubbock Transit Company for their generous "services". So the next time you happen to be on a blue route, a green route, or a yellow route, be sure your service is what you paid for.

Michael Levenson
Business Manager

The Indian, like the Black or Chicano, is equally proud of his heritage, and equally indignant about his long history of suffering oppression. The Indian cause is not a laughing matter, but a long overdue quest for human dignity.

We have all been silent too long on Indian rights, but I shall be silent no longer. Though there are but a few of us here, I will defend my people in any way that I can — and remind the white, Black and Chicano alike that the Indian, in his unique isolation on the reservation, still lives, and must be dealt with.

I support the cause of my Black and Chicano brothers, and I feel their resentment over the petty remarks in the Guide, particularly as people are being killed and harassed in East Lubbock. It is unfortunate that such remarks would be printed during this time of turmoil, paid for out of our Student Services Fee (\$26 per semester).

Roger Quannah Settler
2215 10th

Campus satire

There's good news at Tech

By Charles B. Moore

With so much emphasis on bad news, I thought it would be nice for a change, to start the school year off with some good news. Here are just a few examples of possible good news stories this year at Tech.

MUNICIPAL COLIESUM-Tech officials today reported that new registration procedures instituted this Fall had far exceeded their expectations. The Registrar's office noted proudly that students this year spent no more than 4 hours, 22 minutes in any one line before moving to the next one. Last year's record was 4 hours, 15 minutes. Officials added that a new record was also set this year when 336 students actually got the courses they wanted or needed.

UNIVERSITY DAILY—The new student editor, of the University Daily, reported today that this — the UD will publish — and — "We will not submit to or condone censorship of any —," he said.

TECH INFORMATION OFFICE—Tech's information office today announced a new policy on news releases for the 1972 school year. "No longer will we write glowing accounts of faculty accomplishments," reported an Information official. "And, with our decreased workload, I would like to announce our office is being co-located with 'Lost and Found' in the University Center."

JONES STADIUM—Coach Jim Carlen today put an end to rumors that Tech football players were unhappy with his strict rules of conduct, no smoking, no drinking, no late hours and church. "To put an end to such false rumors," said the coach, "you may interview any or all of the football players lined up here." Not one of the players lined up to receive their scholarship checks expressed any dissatisfaction with the coach's rules.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT—What promised to be a somber faculty meeting turned into riotous event today as Tech President Grover Murray informed the faculty that pay raises were frozen. "But I'm sure that pay raises could never compensate for the intrinsic rewards we get for educating these fine young men and women." With these words, the entire faculty rose in unison and gave Murray a standing ovation and three cheers.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—The Faculty and Student Disciplinary Committee today reprimanded freshman Al LaBlock for burning his draft card in the Administration Building. "After all, he is just a freshman and we can expect things like this to happen with new students," reported the Committee. "It should take no more than four or five months to rebuild the burned Administration Building."

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE—The long-awaited results of the new lottery system for football tickets was announced today by the

Student Association. In the drawings, supervised by the Saddle Tramps, the following organizations received tickets for the 50-yard line: The Faculty and Student Disciplinary Committee, the Double-T Association, the Greeks, and the Saddle Tramps. Tickets for the 40-yard line went to the Cowboys and tickets for the end zone went to the Freaks. Army ROTC received tickets underneath the flagpole while Air Force ROTC received reserved spots on top of the press booth.

SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE—The Athletic Council today explained their latest policy on providing free or complimentary football tickets to area newspapers. "In the past," said one official, "we sent tickets to all papers. However, many did not use them so we decided to change the policy and go by a lottery system." In the lottery just completed, he explained, Rawls, Lorenzo, Wolforth, Shallowater and Crosbyton receive free tickets for the end zone. The Avalanche-Journal, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Abilene Reporter-News, AP and UPI received tickets on the 50-yard line. "We'll probably get complaints on this too," the official explained, "but there's no fairer system than by lottery."

LUBBOCK—Local politicians today asked university officials what Lubbock could do to assist Tech students. "We in Lubbock have always loved and cherished our 18-year-old students at Tech and want to do everything we can to make them happy," said an aide to the mayor. "For example, the mayor has asked the chief of police to be extra lenient with Tech students on minor offenses such as theft, drugs or whatever." A number of local politicians have volunteered to address student groups and explain how the new voting law pertains to 18-year-old students who may now vote in local elections.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS OFFICE—The vice president for academic affairs today announced formation of a central lottery office to be headed by Mrs. Grover Murray. "With all the debate on how or how not to do something at Tech, we've decided to open this office as a means of equitable fairness," reported the vice president for academic affairs. "Thus far, we have the football ticket lottery, parking spaces lottery, free football passes for newspapers lottery. We are proud to announce today we are opening a student salvation Lottery." This lottery, he explained, would enable students who fear getting low grades to submit their names to the lottery. At mid-term, the first 10 per cent would get A's, 20 per cent B's, 20 per cent C's, 20 per cent D's, and 10 per cent F's. The remaining 10 per cent would be pass-fail. Surveyed faculty members heartily approved this plan. "It takes a big load off of us," one remarked. "Now I can finish my book for publication."

About letters to the editor

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character

line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and

phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

La Fonda del Sol
MEXICAN FOOD • ATMOSPHERE • PRIME STEAKS • HOSPITALITY • COCKTAILS

—IN—
Escondido Canyon

LA FONDA
C'TRY. CLUB →
TECH
LUBBOCK

2 MI. NORTH OF LUBBOCK ON THE AMARILLO HIWAY
PHONE 763-5189

Patio fun
DINING AND CANTINA SERVICE UNDER THE STARS

La Cantina
PRIVATE CLUB MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE (\$200 PER MONTH)
HAPPY HOUR: 5 to 7

6000 HOURS: TUES. THRU SUN. 5 TO 10 P.M. CLOSED MON. 9000

menu... AUTHENTIC NEW MEXICAN STYLE COOKING PRICES FROM 1.25 TO 2.95 PRIME STEAKS 4.25 TO 5.95

special... PATIO COOKOUT
SELECT & COOK YOUR STEAK ON PATIO GRILLS
10 OZ. T BONE OR 8 OZ. CLUB \$2.75 NIGHTLY EXCEPT FRI. & SAT.
SALAD BAR • BAKED POTATO

HIGHEST PRICES PAID... FOR USED TEXTBOOKS

AT VARSITY BOOK STORE

You'll find a warm welcome when you bring your used textbooks to Varsity. As usual... Varsity is paying the highest prices for used textbooks. We would like to remind you that the sooner you bring those used textbooks in... the higher their value will be. So... clean out your book shelves today. Bring your used textbooks to Varsity... you'll get the highest prices in town. Varsity remains headquarters for all textbooks in Lubbock!

Varsity Bookstore
1305 UNIVERSITY

SPECIAL SALE

HITACHI
MODEL TPQ-115
8 TRACK TAPE MODULAR



Reg. \$139.95

EDWARDS SPECIAL PRICE

\$119.95

SAVE 50%

AMPEX

Blank Recording Tape
(Reel to Reel-Cassettes)

	Reg.	Sale
AMPEX 1200 ft. Poly	4.25	2.13
AMPEX 1800 ft. Poly	6.20	3.10
AMPEX 2400 ft. Poly	9.50	4.75
AMPEX 3600 ft. Poly	11.95	5.97
AMPEX C-60 60 Min Cassette	2.25	1.13
AMPEX C-90 90 Min.	3.49	1.75
AMPEX C-120 120 Min Cassette	3.99	1.99

TV - RENTALS

Color
\$20 Monthly

Black & White
\$10 Monthly




PIONEER SX-440 169.95
BSR 310/X Changer 80.50
2 VALENCIA MARK VI Speakers 239.90
\$490.35

EDWARDS SPECIAL PRICE

SAVE \$140.40 \$349.95

HITACHI
MODEL KS-2400
AM/FM, FM STEREO
MODULAR RADIO



BSR 6500/X
RECORD
CHANGER

SPECIAL PRICE

\$179.95

HITACHI KS-2400, AM-FM RECEIVER \$159.95
BSR 6500/X CHANGER, BASE, AND DUST COVER 69.95
Reg. Price \$229.90

STEREO HEAD- PHONES



Reg. \$39.95

\$15.95

SALE PRICE

LAY-A-WAY FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



Edwards Electronics

TIME PAYMENTS TO TECH STUDENTS!

19th and Ave. M

762-8759

Correspondence study counts toward degrees

For those who are unable to attend regularly scheduled classes, Tech offers many courses by correspondence study.

Courses taken by correspondence study may be

Miss America typical conservative youth

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Miss America of 1972 says she plans to make a trip to Vietnam entertain American troops, but she hopes the fighting will be over before she has to go.

Laurie Lea Schaefer, who won her crown Saturday night, said she thinks President Nixon is doing a good job to end the Southeast Asian conflict.

"He should be allowed to follow his program because he knows a lot more about it than the majority of normal citizens," the 22-year-old Bexley, Ohio, beauty said Sunday.

Miss Schaefer said she didn't get to sleep until 5:30 Sunday morning, and although she held her first news conference as the nation's reigning beauty queen a scant four hours later, she didn't look tired.

At the news conference after a week of showing off her singing ability and beauty, Miss America got a chance to air her views.

used for credit toward degrees or teaching certificates, as well as improving one's general knowledge.

Tech's extension service is a division of Continuing Education and is a member of

the National University Extension Association.

A student is allowed to complete 18 hours of undergraduate study through correspondence. Tech offers 95 such courses, with the majority of courses offered in the school of education.

"Students from all over the world are enrolled with us here," Charles Williams, head of the Extension service, said Friday. Williams said, "This is the only source of study a lot of people can get, and we offer almost everything in each school."

With the approval of the dean of the respective school, a student can apply for any course he desires, although it may be for personal enrichment. Many underprivileged and nonmobile students are enrolled.

Tech's extension program provides a service to students who are in no position to fulfill a course of study on a campus.

There are presently between 2,700-3,500 extension students enrolled at Tech. There is not an accurate count because there is a high degree of students applying at various times of the year. Over 11,000 courses are now being taught throughout the state.

The extension program does offer courses to high school students also, but presently 75 per cent of the enrollment are Techsans.

She said she was a conservative in politics, fashion and morals, and that most young people shared her views. On a wide range of topics, Miss America said:

—She likes conservative clothes and doesn't own a pair of blue jeans;
—Premarital sex is not for her;
—Miss America contestants support women's liberation by being outspoken and intelligent; the pageant helps women develop their goals; and
—Drugs on campus are a serious problem; she has never tried it, and never will.

The new Miss America has auburn hair, is 5-foot-7 and has a 36-24-36 figure.
Miss Idaho, Karen Herd, was first runnerup. The next three finishers, in order, were Miss Massachusetts, Deborah Ann O'Brien; Miss Pennsylvania, Maureen Victoria Wimmer; and Miss Maine, Allyn E. Warner.

the National University Extension Association.

A student is allowed to complete 18 hours of undergraduate study through correspondence. Tech offers 95 such courses, with the majority of courses offered in the school of education.

"Students from all over the world are enrolled with us here," Charles Williams, head of the Extension service, said Friday. Williams said, "This is the only source of study a lot of people can get, and we offer almost everything in each school."

With the approval of the dean of the respective school, a student can apply for any course he desires, although it may be for personal enrichment. Many underprivileged and nonmobile students are enrolled.

Tech's extension program provides a service to students who are in no position to fulfill a course of study on a campus.

There are presently between 2,700-3,500 extension students enrolled at Tech. There is not an accurate count because there is a high degree of students applying at various times of the year. Over 11,000 courses are now being taught throughout the state.

The extension program does offer courses to high school students also, but presently 75 per cent of the enrollment are Techsans.

She said she was a conservative in politics, fashion and morals, and that most young people shared her views. On a wide range of topics, Miss America said:

—She likes conservative clothes and doesn't own a pair of blue jeans;
—Premarital sex is not for her;
—Miss America contestants support women's liberation by being outspoken and intelligent; the pageant helps women develop their goals; and
—Drugs on campus are a serious problem; she has never tried it, and never will.

The new Miss America has auburn hair, is 5-foot-7 and has a 36-24-36 figure.
Miss Idaho, Karen Herd, was first runnerup. The next three finishers, in order, were Miss Massachusetts, Deborah Ann O'Brien; Miss Pennsylvania, Maureen Victoria Wimmer; and Miss Maine, Allyn E. Warner.

Deer Run conflict ends in sharp violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DEER RUN. By Edward Connolly. Scribners. \$5.95.

When young people with long hair, beads, odd costumes and a general contempt for convention establish a commune in the backwoods of Vermont, where the natives are strict-minded and suspicious of change, the result is almost inevitable—a mounting conflict that ends in sharp violence.

That is what happens in this novel. Josh had been wounded in Vietnam, had been sickened by war and had deliberately provoked the army into giving him an unfavorable discharge. Remembering a spot in remote Vermont that he had seen as a boy, he sought a haven there.

By chance he found a friend—old Ritter, an independent cuss, bitter over the failure of his orchards,

who was something of a pariah in the community. Ritter rented an old mountain farm to Josh, and the commune began operating; it finally numbered 11 young people and a baby. Meanwhile Josh had fallen in love with one of the girls in the group.

The local people were outraged at finding "hippies" in their midst. The proprietor of the nearest general store refused to sell them supplies; the police harassed them; the local youths started brawls with the. Not all the members of the commune turned the other cheek, and the violence escalated. In the end the commune was destroyed.

This is young Connolly's first novel. He has done well in creating young Josh and his friends, and in addition has achieved an exceptional characterization of old man Ritter. The writing is terse, well paced and graphic.

Los Angeles man gives fortune to long hairs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rick Strauss dropped out of his jet-set life in 1967 and began giving away his personal fortune of several hundred thousand dollars on crash pads for long hairs, music festivals and other ill-fated ventures.

He said his somewhat baffling

spending spree was all in the name of bringing peace to the world by midsummer 1972.

Today, Strauss, a trim 51, his young and attractive wife, their 3-month-old son and a host of followers face eviction from the \$1,650-a-month hilltop house he

Enrolling problems seen

"Registration is like trying to move the city of Plainview into a quarter-mile section in just four days," said Academic Vice President S. M. Kennedy.

Frustrating problems do arise during registration, and student are confronted with closed classes. This confusing situation results because "trying to anticipate needs in departments during registration is a difficult task," explained Dr. Lawrence Graves, dean of the school of Arts and Sciences. "We can not always predict an increase in demand for certain subjects, and we feel it is better not to offer a course than to have it taught by unqualified professors."

According to Graves and Kennedy, not only is a shortage of teachers a problem, but limited classroom space makes it impossible to open new sections.

Another limitation is money. "We stretch our appropriated budget as far as possible, but we can't overspend," said Graves.

A slight reserve is kept in case the enrollment exceeds expectations. Kennedy added, "We must utilize our faculty resources wisely. We can't afford the luxury of unused classes."

For a student who can not get his required courses, Kennedy's advice was, "Don't panic. You can juggle and check things out and come up with a better schedule. Classes are often cancelled, freeing professors." Graves added that a student can always pick up the classes later. "Very few courses are filled so a student can never get them," he stated.

Sections are usually available until the very end of registration, according to Graves, but students don't want them. "We are anxious that every student get what he wants when he needs it, and every effort is made to offer popular times for classes. If too many courses are signed up for that time, however, there is no space for the classes to be held," Graves said.

According to Kennedy, the Administrative Council, composed of assistant and associate deans, looks into problem areas carefully and discusses required courses that close early in registration. Physical Education (P.E.) is one area in registration that fills rapidly. "Never had a graduating senior not been able to get his necessary P.E.," he

said. "The four semesters needed in P.E. or a substitute do not have to be completed in the first two years. The average student has eight semesters to finish this requirement."

The shortage of physical facilities causes difficulties, also. Kennedy explained that with the limited funds, it is difficult to expand the P.E. program. "We can't wave a wand and have more tennis and handball courts and twice the faculty," he declared. When staffing problems arise, though, Kennedy added, "The faculty is tremendous in trying to help."

Although waving a wand can't cure registration complications, Dr. Kennedy said that an ever-improving system is what is needed. "With the enormously large number of students we have," he concluded, "We need the best system we can get."

DANGEROUS TUBES

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Floating lazily off the beach in an inner tube may sound like the ultimate in cool, relaxing summer enjoyment, but the largest manufacturer of inner tubes and tires warns that tubes should not be a substitute for flotation gear.

Water equipment is the most popular off-the-job use for inner tubes, but they should never take the place of approved life jackets, ski belts or ski vests.

RECORD SPECIALS

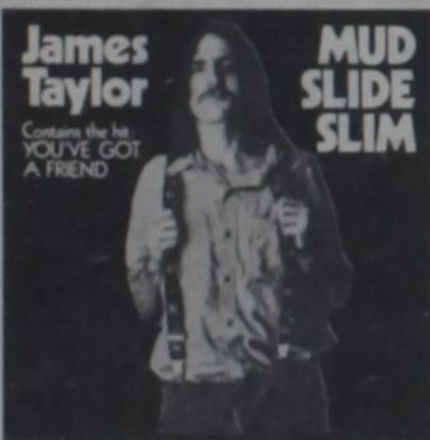
LIST PRICE 4.78 — SPECIAL PRICE 3.49
LIST PRICE 5.98 — SPECIAL PRICE 4.19



Aqualung
Jethro Tull
Reprise Album MS 2035
AQUALUNG is Jethro Tull's newest on Reprise (MS 2035). A thematic LP dealing with religion in a provocative and unorthodox manner, it includes "Hymn 43" by Ian Anderson and 10 other selections. Produced by Ian Anderson and Terry Ellis.



Blue
Joni Mitchell
Reprise Album MS 2038
BLUE (MS 2038) is Joni Mitchell's fourth album, graced by her rangy voice, her lacy songs and her individual artwork. The album includes "California," "My Old Man" and "Carey," plus seven more.



Mud Slide Slim and the Blue Horizon
James Taylor
Warner Bros. Album BS 2561
With no introduction necessary, Warner Bros. is pleased to present James Taylor's MUD SLIDE SLIM AND THE BLUE HORIZON, produced by Peter Asher, containing 13 selections—11 written by James.



Master of Reality
Black Sabbath
Warner Bros. Album BS 2562
Presenting Black Sabbath's third album for Warner Bros. Records, Master of Reality, an undeniable follow-up to the gold-certified Black Sabbath and Paranoid.

Check these Albums for the latest Sounds:

- STICKY FINGERS—Rolling Stones
Rolling Stones Album COC 59100
- AT FILLMORE EAST—Allman Brothers Band
Capricorn Album SD 2802
- LIVE AT FILLMORE WEST—Aretha Franklin
Atlantic Album SD 7205
- 4 WAY STREET—Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
Atlantic SD 2902
- STEPHEN STILLS #2
Atlantic Album SD 7206
- TARKUS—Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Cotillion SD 9900
- SONGS FOR BEGINNERS—Graham Nash
Atlantic SD 9204
- SECOND MOVEMENT
Atlantic Album SD 1583

- PARANOID—Black Sabbath
Warner Brothers Album WS 1887
- FIREBALL—Deep Purple
Warner Brothers TD 2564
- SWEET BABY JAMES—James Taylor
Warner Brothers WS 1843
- AFTER THE GOLD RUSH—Neil Young
Reprise Album RS 6383
- LOVE IT TO DEATH—Alice Cooper
Warner Brothers WS 1883

- L. A. WOMAN—Doors
Electra Album EKS 7501
- CARLY SIMON
Electra Album EKS 74082

TEXAS TECH
Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS
USE 15th Entrance when Driving

J. DAVIS ARMISTEAD, O.D.
G.M. REDWINE, O.D.
DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY
ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
THE ASSOCIATION OF
JOHN L. KNOWLES, O.D.
IN THE PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY
VISUAL CARE—CONTACT LENSES—VISUAL TRAINING
2132-50th St. - 747-1635
LUBBOCK

SPECIAL!!
ENCHILADA DINNER
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY
CARRY OUT ORDERS REGULAR PRICE
\$1.25
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
El Chico
Like Mama, like Son... True Mexican
4301 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY

A TOUCH OF BRILLIANCE FROM LIFETIME GUARANTEE FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
SEE THE DISPLAY SELECT YOUR RING CONSULT THE JOSTEN'S REPRESENTATIVE WHO WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE
Order Your Ring SEPTEMBER 14 RING DAY
TEXAS TECH Bookstore
ON THE CAMPUS

Bob's Volkshop
V.V. PARTS & SERVICE
765-8079
3RD. & AVE. P LUBBOCK, TEX.

CINEMA -X-
2417 MAIN
CINNE-VUE
3207 34TH
XXXXXX Rated
18 AND OVER BRING THIS AD TO 2417 MAIN AND RECEIVE \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION PRICE
10 AM—MIDNIGHT LAST FEATURE STARTS AT 10 PM

The International House of Pancakes GASTRONOMICAL FORECAST FOR:
ARES
There may be some tightness in finances now, however the new Saturn position in Taurus will give you the thrust necessary to cope with this. It will help though if you get a well-heeled Virgo to take you to dinner at the International House of Pancakes, where you can fill up on delicious Cheese Blintzes with strawberry preserves and topped with sour cream...
\$1.25
JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT
1627 UNIVERSITY OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

Brandt Ruger likes to hunt. While on a hunting excursion with a group of friends, he reveals a new type of rifle: one with a telescopic sight and an accuracy range of 800 yards.

The rifles are immediately put into use as Ruger, learning that his wife has been kidnapped, decides not to postpone the hunt. Instead, only the quarry has been changed. Thus, **THE HUNTING PARTY BEGINS.**

Unfortunately, producer Lou Morheim has admitted that the film was made for a specific type of audience: the one that enjoys blood and nudity.

And this he has most definitely accomplished. Gene Hackman's sexual fetishes along with the absolutely gross bullet wounds have blessed the film with an R rating. But, despite the sex for the sake of sex and gore for the sake of gore, the film is an intriguing one.

The idea of five men trailing

twenty-six outlaws and killing them through the use of better weapons and hit-and-run tactics has been molded and developed so well by director Don Medford that the excitement generated by the film just overpowers Morheim's insistence upon rapes and violence.

Medford's best scene is undoubtedly the ambush at the waterhole. The initial surprise of this sequence is dragged on and on as the noise never dies down.

Oliver Reed is fantastic as the badman who kidnaps Candice Bergen. I've liked Reed ever since I saw him portray villainous Bill Sykes in "Oliver". He has the ability to keep all eyes on him even when he is not speaking.

The emotion he displays when forced to kill a friend seems genuine—and the recoiling movements he goes through when he is shot are better than those any stunt man could pull off.

Although Miss Bergen is not given very good lines, she remains the key to the search. Gene Hackman at first seems to be overacting, but he soon settles down into a realistic portrayal of a man bent on revenge and the thrill of the kill.

Adding much to the film is Riz Ortolani's music score, easily the best he's ever done. The main theme is a strong, dynamic use of guitar and horn that would make good listening music alone.

There is also a nifty cut during the sequence in which Reed tempts Miss Bergen with a can of peaches the music making the scene absolutely hilarious.

The photography is also good, excelling during the final confrontation in the desert. It's just too bad the special effects are so well done. Believe me, when someone gets his face blown off or his throat cut in this movie, that red stuff doesn't resemble ketchup one iota.

So consider yourself warned. Gunplay and blood-are abundant; and bodies are strewn about all over the place. There is also an excessive amount of absolutely unnecessary sex during the first half of the flick. But if you can look beyond the superficial scum, you'll find a very neat piece of directing, some skillful acting, and an extremely involving film.

FILM FACTS: "The Hunting Party" Stars Oliver Reed, Candice Bergen, Gene Hackman, Simon Oakland, Mitchell Ryan, and L.Q. Jones. Screenplay by William Norton, Gilbert Alexander and Lou Morheim. Produced by Lou Morheim. Directed by Don Medford. Photographed by Cecilio Pantagua. Edited by Jack Rolf. Music scored by Riz Ortolani.

Las Vegas bound

Miss Rodeo Texas vies for national honors

The present Miss Rodeo Texas, Tech coed Debbie C. Carter, may very well be the next Miss Rodeo America.

Miss Carter was crowned Miss Rodeo Texas Sept. 4, at the Mesquite Championship Rodeo in Mesquite, Tex. She will go on to the Miss Rodeo America contest Nov. 9-13 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Miss Carter is a sophomore, Home-Ec major from Archer City, Tex., and is not a newcomer to rodeo queen contests. In 1966 she was the

Archer City Rodeo Queen. In June of 1971 she became Miss Rodeo Queen at a rodeo in Wichita Falls, Tex. From there she went to Mesquite, Tex., where she won her present title.

She was judged according to personality, appearance, and horsemanship. The duties of Miss Rodeo Texas are to appear at rodeos around the state, representing rodeos and queens contests. If she is crowned Miss Rodeo America her duties will remain the same, however, she will travel around the nation

rather than just in Texas.

Miss Carter considers herself a real cowgirl. Her father is a calf roper and rancher, and she has been around rodeos all of her life.

When the glamour of rodeo queen finally ends, Miss Carter wants to graduate and become a Home-Ec teacher. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carter, share in their daughter's excitement but they too hope she will continue with her education. For now, Miss Rodeo Texas will be a very busy and excited rodeo queen.

Wulfjen receives Allen Award

Luke Wulfjen, Richardson business management major, has been named the first recipient of the James G. Allen Achievement Award recently established by the Tech Dads Association.

"The \$300 scholarship is an 'all round honor designed to recognize leadership potential and citizenship as well as

scholastic achievement," said William H. Tinney, chairman of the association's awards committee.

Wulfjen compiled a 3.78 grade average during his first year at Tech, which earned him a place on the Dean's Honor List and membership in Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men's honorary. Some of Wulfjen's activities

include freshman cheerleader, assistant chairman of the University Center Special Events Committee, and membership in Kappa Alpha social fraternity. His favorite sport is skiing.

The achievement award is named in honor of English Professor James G. Allen, former dean of student life at Tech who resigned from the deanship in 1968 to devote full time to teaching. Professor Allen was instrumental in the organization of the Dads Association and has served as its executive director since its founding.



LUKE WULFJEN

Cowboys name officers

The Tech Rodeo Association met to open business for the coming year and elect new officers Thursday.

Heading the membership of 489 is president Jesse Swagerty and vice president Ab Hendley.

Star spurns offer as model

NEW YORK (AP)—When a beautiful girl walked into Michael Salem's Women's shop he asked if she wanted to model at a fashion show.

"I'm sorry," she said, "I won't be in town that day."

After she made a purchase her credit card showed that the "model" was actress Ann-Margret.

Beverly Carter will serve as secretary; Freddy Ehmann, treasurer; and Anne Lynch, reporter. The association's new board of directors includes Jesse Swagerty, Pow Carter, Jack Strange, Stan Hackfeld, Guy Horney, Jacque McAshan, and Louis Brooks.

Plans for a bigger and better all-school intramural Rodeo this fall were also discussed at the meeting. "With the interest, enthusiasm, and new ideas among the members we are sure to have the best Rodeo yet," said Jesse Swagerty. N.I.R.A. permits are now available for those who wish to participate in the Tech Rodeo.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday followed by a dance in the University Center.

Raider Roundup

- THETA SIGMA PHI**
Theta Sigma Phi pledges will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 208 of the Journalism Building. Anyone unable to attend should call 744-7489.
The regular meeting will be at 7 p.m. tonight in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.
- CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST**
All leadership training classes and open Bible studies begin at 6 p.m. tonight at the Christian Student Center, First Christian Church. Students should use the 12th Street entrance.
- INTERNATIONAL CLUB**
The International Club will continue its tradition of a weekly coffee-hour this year. Every Tuesday from 2:30 to 5 p.m., students are invited to come and meet international students. Coffee and entertainment will be provided.
- MORTAR BOARD**
The Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Coronado Lounge for a business meeting.
- FREE UNIVERSITY PROGRAM**
Anyone interested in working on the Free University Program should come by the student association office in the University Center today at 6 p.m.
- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION LUNCHEON COUNTER**
Thursday at noon, Dr. Hardy Clemens will speak on the anatomy of faith at the Baptist Student Union Luncheon Counter. Cost is \$7.75 for the meal which will be served at the BSU on 13th and Avenue X.
- CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**
Campus Girl Scouts will meet Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

KTXT-TV Schedule

- TODAY**
- 5:00 SESAME STREET (No. 207 R, 1 hr.)
 - 6:00 MISTEROGERS—The world is invited to a wedding—King Friday and Sara.
 - 6:30 WHAT'S NEW—"Science Fare-Coral Reef."
 - 7:00 WORLD PRESS (C, 1 hr.)
 - 8:00 REALITIES.
 - 7:00 PERSPECTIVES ON VIOLENCE—Gerald R. Ford, minority leader, United States House of Representatives.
 - 8:00 THIRTY MINUTES WITH ... (C) Elizabeth Drew
 - 8:30 ARTISTS IN AMERICA—"Rudy Pozatti"—(C)—This Indiana artist is nationally and internationally honored for his prints, etchings and paintings.
 - 9:00 POTPOURRI—"A Hand Up"—(C)—A story of "World Neighbors," a private, international self-help organization aimed at raising the standard of living in primitive areas of the world through education and financial assistance.
 - 9:30 BOOK BEAT—"Pike's Peak" by Frank Waters—(C) A southern family migrates West to mine gold in this novel that spans three generations. Frank Waters' own background provides the authentic ring to this family saga on both the White and Indian search for identity.

Tech placement service interviews slated for October

Opening date for placement service interviewing of 1972 seniors and graduate students is Oct. 11.

Students interested in briefing sessions concerning career preparation and the search for a job need to be sure that they have established a file in the placement office.

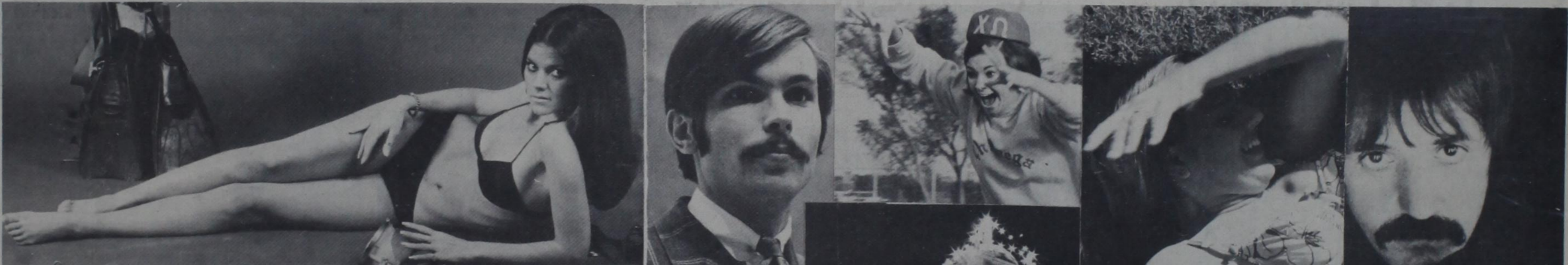
Special briefing sessions will take place at the Placement Service, Room 252, Electrical Engineering Building. Representatives of business, industry, government, and educational institutions will visit the campus.

Such matters as preparation for an interview and what to expect during and after the interview will be discussed.

There will be ample opportunity to ask questions.

SCHEDULE FOR BRIEFING SESSIONS:

- Monday, Sept. 20, 1971, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
 - Tuesday, Sept. 21, 1971, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Sept. 22, 1971, 9:30-10:10:30 a.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 - Thursday, Sept. 23, 1971, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 4:30-5:30 p.m.
 - Friday, Sept. 24, 1971, 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- A briefing session for the college of engineering will be held in the Auditorium of the Business Administration Building on Tuesday, September 21, at 4:30 p.m.



STOP AND THINK!

... just five years from now...

you probably will have graduated from this university and will have left Tech: for good—for bad, willingly—reluctantly, gladly—hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then, you would be glad to maybe have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA—the official TTU yearbook—can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life...your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year, the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1972 copy immediately for your own library. What to do?—Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail it to The LA VENTANA.

Clip This Coupon & Mail To:

LA VENTANA, BOX 4080, TECH STATION, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79409

●●●●● CLIP THIS COUPON ●●●●●

RESERVE ME A 1972 LA VENTANA!

Signature (Full Name): _____

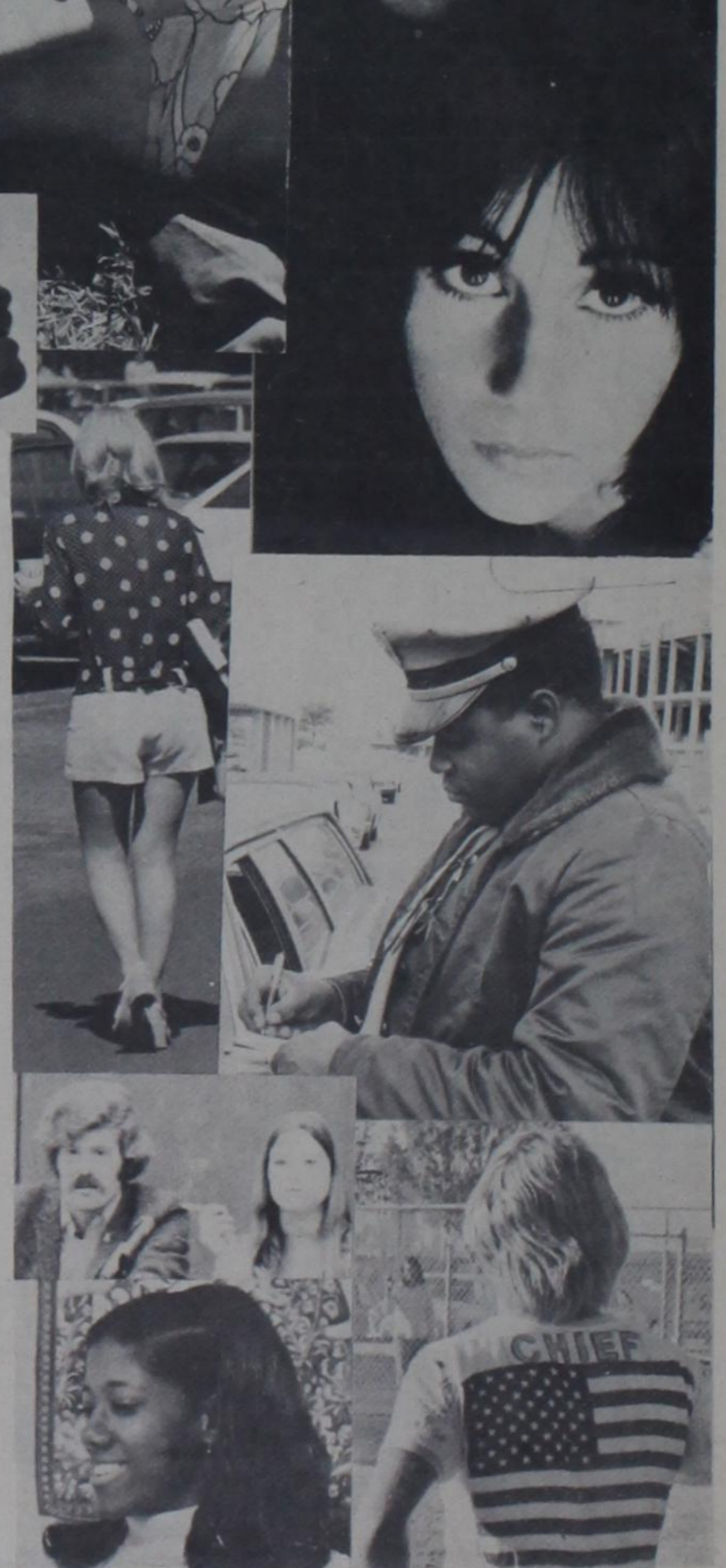
Social Security #: _____

I enclosed a check for \$8, payable to LA VENTANA.

Send my Receipt to: _____ (Lubbock Address)

MAIL TO: LA VENTANA, BOX 4080, TTU, LUBBOCK, TX. 79409

●●●●● CLIP THIS COUPON ●●●●●



'For the joy of it'

Women's lib shows film on childbirth

Childbirth Without Pain of Lubbock and Women's Liberation will present a film showing of two childbirth movies at 7:30 p.m. today at the Mesa Room of the University Center.

"American Naissance: Journey with a friend" shows a woman and her husband training for the birth of their first child and experiencing the joy and beauty of a painless birth together.

"Childbirth For The Joy Of It" shows the birth experiences of five couples; each couple is shown working together during the actual birth of their baby.

Both movies are in color and both are recently produced American movies.

Childbirth Without Pain of Lubbock offers classes in the Pavlov-Lamaze approach to childbirth in the Lubbock area.

The group is associated with the Childbirth Without Pain Education Leagues and the International Childbirth Education Association.

CWP teachers briefly will discuss the Pavlov-Lamaze preparation for birth and will be available for discussion and questions after the film showing. A donation of \$1 a couple will be appreciated.

History exam for credit fulfillment

The history department will be offering credit by examination on Oct. 23, 1971, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

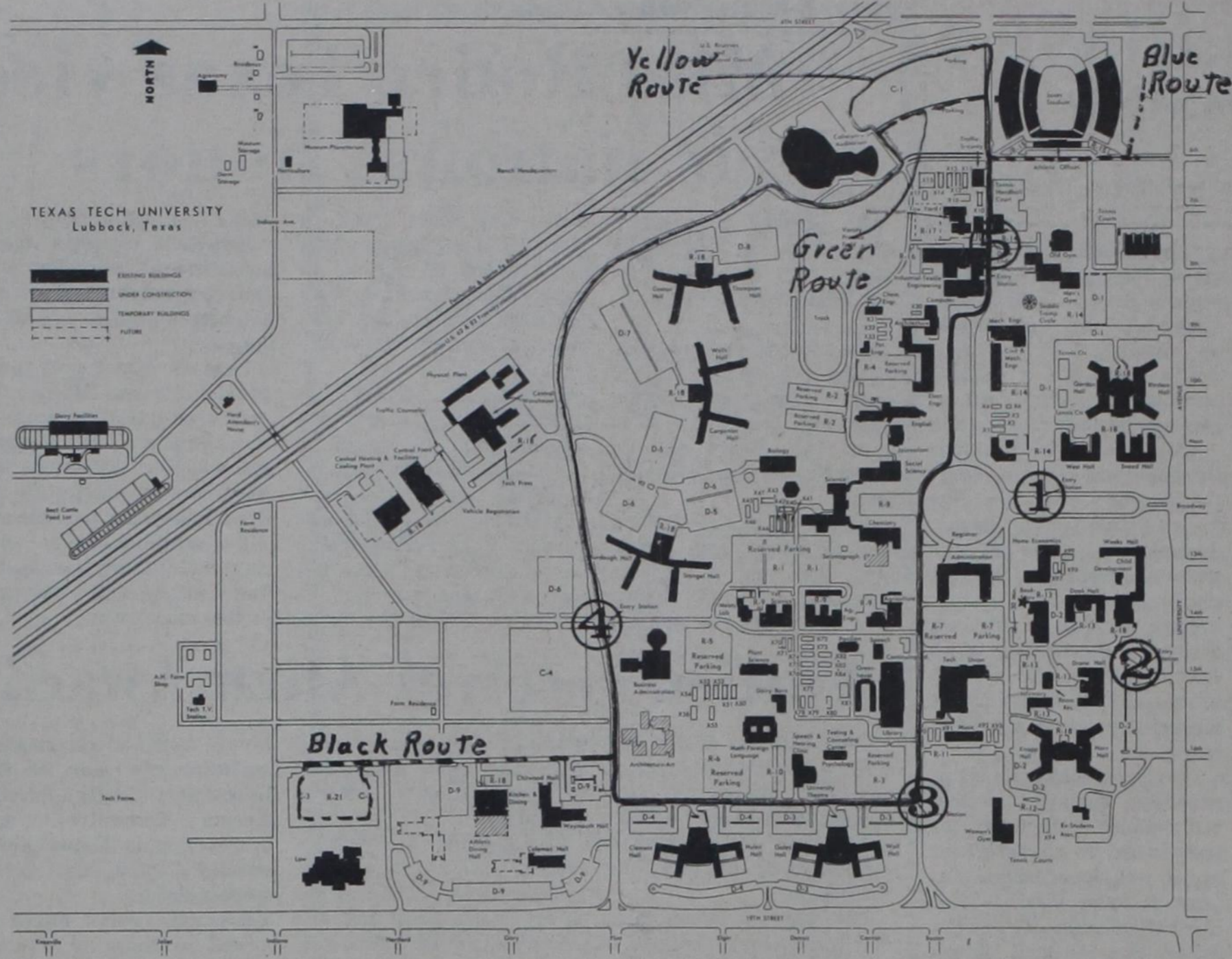
These examinations will be given in History 131, 132, 231, and 232. Successful completion of the examination will give the student credit for those courses, and will satisfy the general American History requirement for Texas Tech.

Students will also be permitted to take examinations for credit in advanced courses. All advanced history courses except History 335, 4327, 4328, 4329, 4341, 4368, 4369, 4376, and 4399 can be taken by credit examination at the above

mentioned time.

"The history department started administering the examinations in History 131, 132, 231, 232 last spring and had good results in the examination process. We encourage any student who feels that he or she is ready to take such an examination to sign up for the examination by the deadline date of Sept. 23, 1971," commented Prof. Harry Jebson.

Students who would like more information or have any questions may call either the history office at 2-7118, or Jebson 2-2159.



On-campus bus service

On-campus bus service is available daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Buses run every 7½ minutes over the four routes indicated on map. Cost for this service is \$2 per semester paid out of student fees.

Final rites read for Nikita Khrushchev

MOSCOW (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, who led the Soviet Union for a dozen years with vigor and personal flair, was buried Monday without public display or ceremony.

The former Soviet premier and Communist party chief was given a private farewell in the mourning hall at the hospital where he died Saturday of a heart attack at age 77. His coffin was then transported to Moscow's

Novodevichy Cemetery and lowered into the grave under a gray autumn sky. A rain shower stopped just before the funeral procession reached the cemetery.

Shortly before the burial, news of Khrushchev's death finally reached the Soviet public through brief radio reports and a short announcement in Pravda, The Communist party newspaper, the only paper

published Monday mornings, carried the death notice in the lower righthand corner of its front page.

About 150 mourners, headed by Khrushchev's widow, Nine Petrovna, gathered for the final respects to him in the red brick hall on the hospital grounds. Western correspondents were admitted to the short ceremony which contained no eulogies or speeches.

dirge as mourners filed into the room where Khrushchev lay in his coffin, the upper half open to show his head and shoulders.

The room was large enough to hold only about 100 of the mourners and the remainder overflowed into the corridor outside.

Mrs. Khrushchev, wearing a dark gray coat and a black lace scarf on her head, had a soft, tender expression on her face, but betrayed no open emotion.

A small band played a funeral

You Can Be A . . . Professional Model . . .

Let Robert Spence show you how to make the most of the special beauty that is yours alone.

- Runway Techniques
- Television Commercials
- Fashion and Commercial Photography
- Tea Room Modeling
- Wholesale Modeling



Fall Classes Now Enrolling Day, Evening & Saturday

The Robert Spence School

1613 Ave M 762-8593 Lubbock, Tex. 79401
Call or write for free brochure.

ART SUPPLIES



PHONE: BRIERCROFT 744-9825 MONTEREY 795-2552

B & A
Book and Art centers

Monterey Center and Briercroft Center.
Lubbock, Texas

TOWER OF PIZZA
2411 MAIN
FAST Free Delivery
CITY WIDE 763-8293

HESTERS HARDWARE
FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE AND ART PROJECT NEEDS
OPEN MON-SAT 8:30 TO 6
3320-34TH • 799-3603

NEEDLEPOINT YARNS CREWEL MACRAMÉ RUGS BEADS
The Fancywork Shop
808 MONTEREY CENTER 50TH & FLINT

J. Davis Armistead, O.D.
G. M. Redwine, O.D.
John L. Knowles, O.D.
Doctors of Optometry
Contact Lenses - Visual Care
2132 - 50th St. 747-1635

Lubbock's newest & cleanest Coin-op Laundry & Dry Cleaning
★ Bring this ad and receive 1 dryer free ★
ALEXANDER'S Coin-op Laundry & Dry Cleaning
4413 19th 792-2425
Also pick-up service.

10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD (EXCEPT CUSTOM WORK)
A & B Muffler Center
DUALS CUSTOM-STOCK
4111 19TH STREET 799-6771

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
With this Coupon
5 P.M. till Closing **5 for 99¢**
Any 5 29¢ Food Items
EXPIRES SEPT. 15
TACO BELL
1308 50th Street 3653 34th Street

Today in history

McKinley dies from bullet of assassin

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 14, the 257th day of 1971. There are 108 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1901, President William McKinley died from gunshot wounds eight days after being attacked by an anarchist in Buffalo, N.Y. Theodore Roosevelt became president.

On this date:
In 1628, the Salem Mass., settlement was chartered by John Endicott.
In 1778, Benjamin Franklin was sent to France as an American minister.
In 1812, Napoleon Bonaparte entered Moscow as a conqueror.
In 1847, U.S. forces occupied Mexico City.
In 1923, heavyweight

champion Jack Dempsey defeated Luis Angel Firpo of Argentina in a New York fight although Dempsey had been knocked out of the ring in the first round.

In 1940, Congress passed the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

Ten years ago: Foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and France began talks in Washington on problems involving Berlin, Laos and the Congo.

Five years ago: A West German training submarine sank in the North Sea, with a loss of 20 lives. A British trawler picked up one survivor.

One year ago: Israel freed 75 of 450 Arabs being held hostage until passengers of hijacked airliners were released by Palestinian guerrillas.

Guard called to coast

By RICHARD BEENE

Associated Press Writer
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.

(AP) — Coast Guard helicopters rescued scores of flood victims in rural areas west of here Sunday and emergency shelters filled with people as the Nueces River and other streams surged from their banks.

National Guardsmen were called in to patrol the city. Nueces County Judge Robert N. Barnes said some rural areas were suffering the worst flooding of the century.

The Coast Guard said an amphibious helicopter had rescued up to 100 persons stranded on rooftops, trucks, bridge or anywhere there was a patch of high ground.

About 600 persons took shelter at a livestock show barn in Robstown, where a Catholic priest, the Rev. Seamus

McGowan, arranged to say mass. Hymns filled the show barn where cattle usually are auctioned.

One of the few passable roads for traffic headed out of Corpus Christi was Texas 9, which was crowded with cars and trucks en route north. Many boats were towed along the route.

Police reported all Corpus Christi were open but they were discouraging surfing along the beaches.

"We're trying to keep them off the beach," said Sheriff Dispatcher John Cox. As for driving on Padre Island, he said, "We're discouraging everybody from going anywhere."

Late Sunday, the rains tapered off as Navy helicopters joined the Coast Guard choppers in rescue work. At least seven of the big 'copters were pressed into service.

LATE TO BED - EARLY TO RISE
PANCAKE HOUSE
6:30 A.M. - 1:00 A.M. - 2:00 A.M. SAT. 8th/Q

WANT ADS
Get Attention!
Call
742-4274

HEAR Merle Haggard & Joe Cocker at...
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
45's - LP's - TAPES
• POP • Classical •
COUNTRY & WESTERN
"Listen before you buy"
2401 34th 795-6155

SHIRTS LAUNDERED
to PLEASE YOU
WE FOLLOW YOUR INSTRUCTIONS
Ole' McDONALD CLEANERS
Call PO2-3382 - 909 University

WITH THIS COUPON
GIANT LOTA 'BURGER
... WITH THE PURCHASE OF 4 OR MORE
27¢ EACH
THIS IS NO MINI BURGER
LOTABURGER with Lettuce, Tomatoes, Mustard, Pickles and Onions on a Giant Bun with Lots of Meat.
BILL'S LOTA 'BURGER
911 University 765-5490
(COUPON GOOD TUES.-WED-SEPT. 14-15)

The LOOK FOR JOY

Summer 1105 University
WEAR

\$22

Campus health center keeps ailing Techsans on feet

EDITORS' NOTE: This is the first in a three part series about health services offered to Tech Students.
 By GARRY R. MANGUM
 UD SPECIAL REPORTER

The Student Health Center is a functioning part of the campus. It helps to keep a large number of the 20,000 plus students on their feet by administering first aid, medications and counseling.

Dr. Fred Kallina, director of the health center, said all the health center has to offer is service. "We can provide almost all types of medical services for the student except major surgery," he said.

The center has on staff four full time doctors, a consulting psychiatrist, 11 registered nurses, six licensed vocational nurses, and five cooks. "We need at least four more doctors on staff, with the increasing enrollment," Dr. Kallina said.

Mrs. Louis Kaether, superintendent of nurses, said there is always more than one staff member at the infirmary at all times. "We always have a minimum of one RN and one LVN on duty from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m.," she said. "There is also a doctor on call at these hours."

There is also a medical technologist on staff to perform laboratory procedures. "We can give blood tests, urinalysis, and other such tests," Mrs. Kaether said. "We can also give the mononucleosis test," she said.

The health center also administers medications to student patients. Dr. Kallina said the best types are used. "Our medicines are second to none," he said. "We always use the best."

The Health Center can help students who need regular allergy inoculations. For a \$2 service charge, students furnishing the serum can continue these shots at the health center. "We have a refrigerator to store the medications for the students," Mrs. Kaether said.

If the student requires a hospital stay, the health center has a capacity of 32 patients. Most patients are in the health center for less than 48 hours, but every student who has paid the student service fee, is entitled to 7 days of hospitalization in the health center.

The patient area is on the second floor of the health center. There are two large wards, and several double rooms. "We aren't too fancy, but we have the basic essentials," Mrs. Kaether said.

The patient area is rarely filled all the time. "We have seen times when every bed has been filled," Mrs. Kaether said. "When this happens we use roll-away beds," she said.

Mrs. Kaether said there are several peak periods for the health center. "These are usually caused by the seasonal changes," she said. "For example, during the winter there are usually more colds and flu cases. During the winter

months, students come together in dorms, the University Center, athletic events and elsewhere and expose those around them to their cold germs," she said. "The results are several more colds and runny noses."

Mrs. Kaether said the spring semester brought more abrasions, cuts and contusions. "Spring takes the student outdoors after being inside all winter, and he is naturally going to be involved in more strenuous events," she said.

"If a student suffers a broken bone, we send him to a local hospital or doctor's office," she said, "because we do not have X-ray facilities available."

The health center will recommend a doctor to out-of-town students who are not familiar with local physicians. "We also tell them they can use the emergency rooms at any of the local hospitals, if they desire this," Mrs. Kaether said.

"We don't make it a policy to make house calls, but we have two emergency nurses who make calls on campus," Mrs. Kaether said. "These nurses go to the dorms or accident, and see what needs to be done." These nurses also maintained the first aid station at the coliseum during registration this fall.

The health center has its own kitchen, and provides patients with "good, wholesome" meals. "If the doctor orders a special diet for his patient, our kitchen staff will prepare it," Mrs. Kaether said. The health center has several different diets to offer and menus change daily and weekly.

One of the new features of the health center is the consulting psychiatrist. His offices are in the center. He works closely with the Counseling Center and health center to aid in the diagnosis of student's problems. "Sometimes the problems are not mental at all, but are physical," Dr. Kallina said. "After we find this out we can treat them much easier". Appointments with the psychiatrist should be made with the receptionist in the health center during regular clinic hours.

The new Tech medical school will offer new advantages to the health center. "We don't know yet, since they are busy trying to get the school open, but I feel certain the health center will be greatly benefited by the medical school and teaching hospital," Dr. Kallina said.

At the present time, the health center is financed by \$10 from the Student Service fee paid by each student. "This is still \$7 to \$10 below the University of Texas, S.M.U. or other schools of comparable size," Dr. Kallina said.

Dr. Kallina said the health center was not for merely the dorm residents' use, but it was for the entire student body. "Our product is service, and that's all we sell," he said.



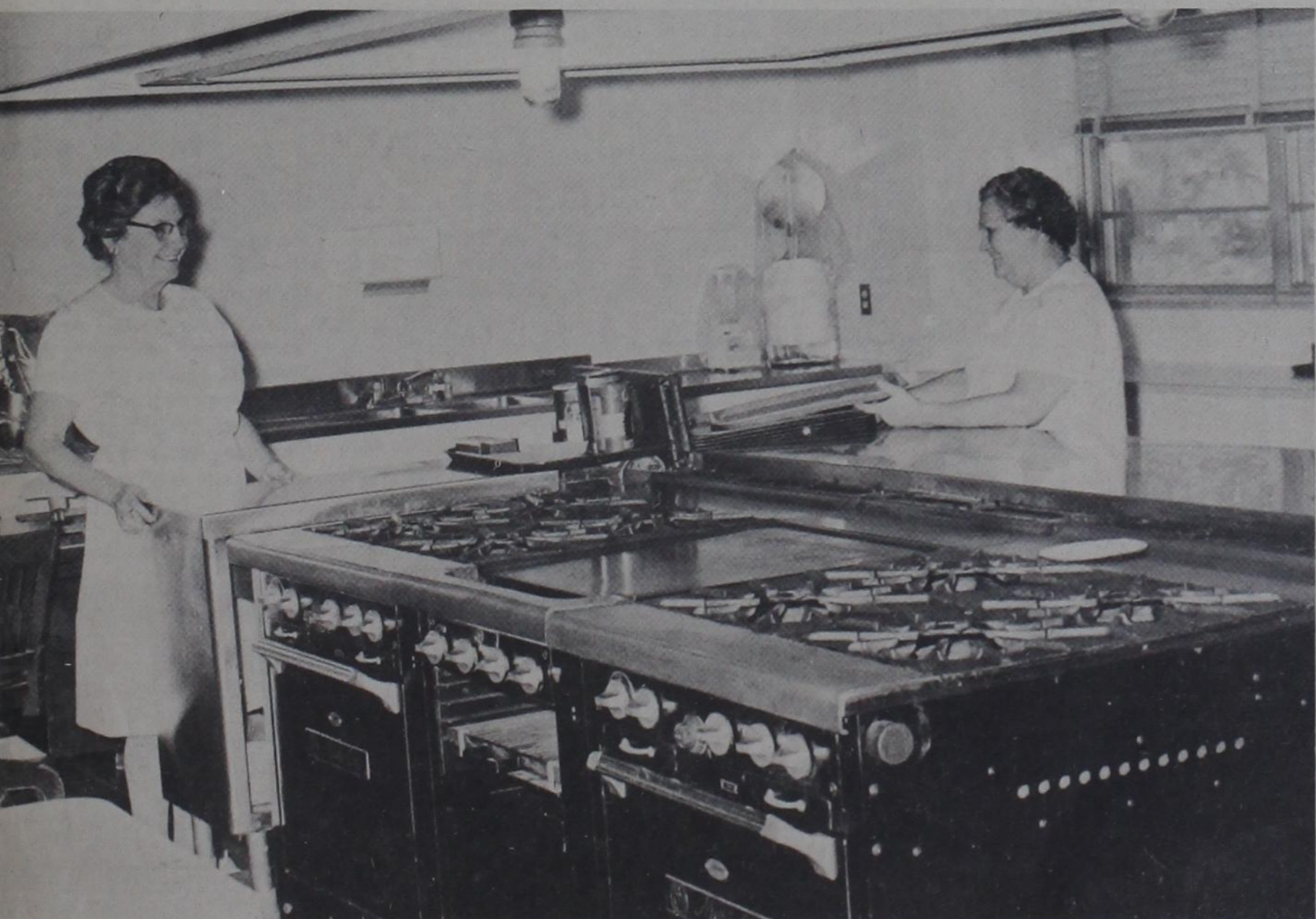
Waiting room

Pictured above is the newly decorated lobby of the Student Health Center.



Lab specialist

Mrs. Hayes Heffner, medical technologist, performs blood tests, urinalysis, and other laboratory procedures.



Infirmary kitchen division

Mrs. Irene Brock, left, kitchen supervisor, and Mrs. Ann Burns prepare all meals for patients and staff on duty.



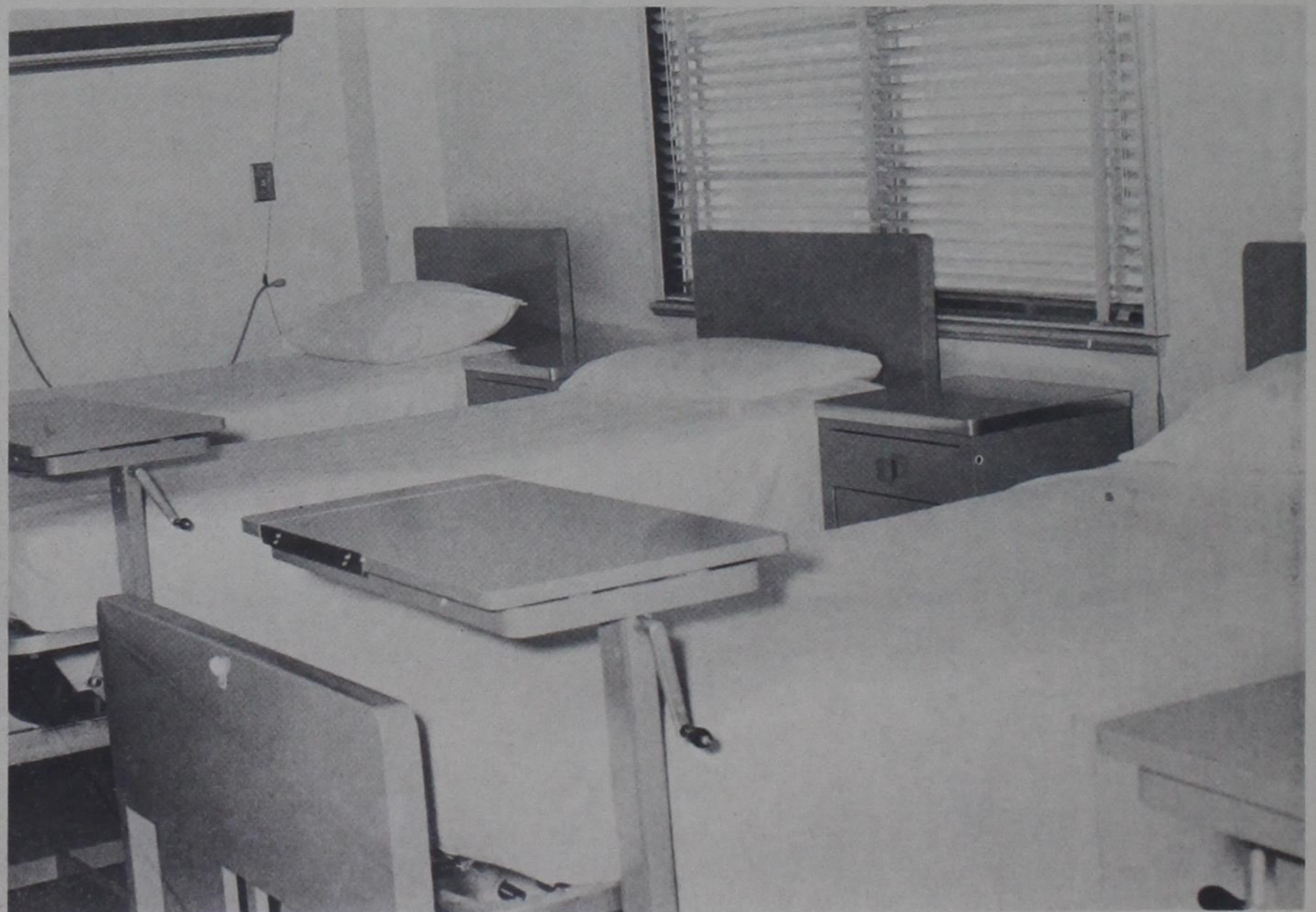
Student signs in

Marilyn Tackett, receptionist, registers Tommy Spencer, sophomore.



Nurses on duty

Mrs. Shirley Hobbs, (RN) and Mrs. Ruby Nell Bratton (LVN) man the second floor nurses' station.



Second floor ward

This second floor ward is one of two used to house students in the health center. There are also semi-private rooms with bath facilities.

