



**READYING FOR THE KILL**—Thompson Hall residents struck up a pep rally Monday afternoon with only two hours notice. Nearly 100 of the Tech residents were on hand for the "Swallow the Horns" session. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

## Tech designated exam center for national test

Tech has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on November 14, 1970.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests.

Last year approximately 105,000

## Judge delays murder trial until Oct. 26

FORT WORTH (AP) - Responding to a defense motion, Judge Byron Matthews postponed Monday the Benjamin Lach murder trial until Oct. 26.

Lach, 26, was to have gone on trial here Monday, charged in the 1967 death of a Tech cleaning woman.

The defense said several of its witnesses were absent.

The trial was moved here because Lach's lawyers contended he could not receive a fair trial in Lubbock because of publicity in the case.

The state said it would seek the death penalty.

Lach, who attended Tech, is accused of killing Sarah Morgan, 54, with a scalpel in the Science Building. He was arrested three months after the slaying.

A jury ruled in 1968 that Lach was insane. Another jury subsequently declared him competent to stand trial.

## Tree proven much safer

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) - A crew of firemen was dispatched Friday to rescue a cat from a tree. Mission accomplished, the cat was released.

"As the fire truck started back to the station, it ran over the cat."

## Telephone cables expanded to accomodate Tech needs

Beginning this week, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company will begin in the installation of an underground telephone cable, extending from company offices at 1405 Main St. to the Tech campus.

Much of the route for the underground cable will be through existing conduit. New conduit will also be laid for three blocks along the south side of Main Street from Ave. W to University Ave., and for one half block along Ave. W from Main to the alley just south of that street.

JOHN WHITCOMB, division manager for Southwestern Bell, said the trenching for the cable will be between the curb and

candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The designation of Tech as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the seventeen teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

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## Forces readied by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States marshaled land, sea and air forces Monday for possible use in Jordan, but officials insisted that evacuation of Americans is the only assignment being considered now. And even that didn't seem imminent.

The Pentagon said infantry and paratroop units at home and Europe were placed on alert, and extra C130 transports were positioned overnight in Europe to airlift these troops wherever and whenever needed.

Some U.S. medical units in Europe also were alerted, and a third Navy aircraft carrier, the John F. Kennedy, was enroute to join the two carriers already in the Mediterranean.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS said the alerts were for specific units, not for all services, and do not involve moving any Army troops.

There are about 400 Americans in Jordan, mostly in Amman, and 38 of the 54 hijacked airline hostages still held by Palestinian guerrillas are Americans.

A White House spokesman, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, keyed administration moves this way:

the sidewalk on city property. The cable will cross University, and will be buried for about 200 feet on the Tech campus before going into a utilities tunnel.

This extension of telephone service is needed to accomodate for the growth in the number of Tech students in the residential area (bound by Tech, 19th St., Ave. Q, and 4th St.), and also to provide for television and a few telephone facilities on the Tech campus.

In all, the cable will provide for 2100 telephone numbers. It will also enable a permanent set-up for television broadcast in Jones Stadium, the Municipal Coliseum, and KTXT-TV.

# Dormitory sparks impromptu rally

"Give 'em hell, Big Red, give 'em hell" echoed off the walls of several dorms Monday afternoon.

This and other yells came during an impromptu pep rally held by Thompson Hall in preparation for Saturday's game against nationally ranked No. 2 Texas Longhorns.

About 100 residents of Thompson Hall gathered in front of the form to help raise spirit and keep it high throughout the week.

"If one dorm can raise this much spirit

with two hours notice, then all dorms can raise spirit for the game," stated Clyde Seitz, organizer of the rally.

John Jensen, Thompson vice president, said the idea just popped up during the day and the idea grew throughout the day.

With just a few hours notice, Gene Anderson, sophomore art major from Abilene, Tex., painted a 20 by 16 foot sign of a Red Raider holding a beverage bottle labeled "Beefier Dry Gin." The sign stated at the bottom, "Swallow the

Horns."

Led by two cheerleaders and a couple of unidentified men from Thompson, the gathering yelled for about a half hour before breaking up.

In the past three outings, Tech has won two with last year's national champion Longhorns running over the Raider's in Austin last year.

Tech has played two games this year and pulled off victories against Kansas (23-0) last week and Tulane (21-14) the week before.

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## Rather eerie and expensive, too

# Visit to seer proves entertaining

By PAT NICKELL  
Campus Editor

A visit to a fortune teller can be a revealing experience. For those who've always wanted to go but were afraid to, here is my true life experience with a local seer.

The first thing the lady requested was 10 bills for the oral consultation which would reveal names, places and dates. A customer is entitled to ask three questions for \$5 or the whole ball of wax (oral consultation) for \$10.

After tucking the bill into a notebook with several of its sisters, she asked for the date of my birth and my first initial.

THEN, I PLACED my left hand on a crystal ball for a few moments while she mentally pulled a file. Then she read my palm and informed me that I had a long life line.

The first hurdle cleared, that being that I would live a long time, she then demanded, "Who is Pat?"

With the idea that she could read my reactions rather than my palm, I had decided to remain deadpan. With that question, however, I confessed it was I.

She proceeded to tell me that I am psychic, which no one else has ever noticed. She said my first impressions are my best ones; the handwriting analysis machine at the fair told me that when I was in high school, and that only cost 50 cents.

She further revealed that she saw me crossing a body of water (and I forgot to ask if I was flying or sailing). She then decided I would travel a great deal in my life. Considering that I have left Texas three times in my life, that was welcome news.

She advised me to be careful while driving because she saw an accident; I did not advise her that since my car was already in a body shop I'd have to hijack the University Shopper to get there.

I had expected that she should look like a fortune teller; she looked like somebody's grandmother with not a turban in sight. She did have a Cadillac out front, probably as a result of previous oral consultations.

I ASKED IF I would graduate from here; she said "yes, with honors." That is going to take some doing, or straight A's for the next 34 hours.

She invited me to ask questions, but as usual when faced with great opportunities, I was struck dumb. She asked if I did not want to ask if my husband was true, which most of the ladies ask. I replied negatively and she volunteered that he is true, as true as steel, which I have suspected all along.

I did throw her a curve on my marriage. Because of an overabundance of adipose, I cannot wear my gold band. She asked if I had an ex. She did tell me his name was Ray, and that an elderly woman will cause static in my home. She

then suggested it could be my mother-in-law. I denied that my mother-in-law was elderly.

She told me I would make a purchase I'd regret. My husband regrets every purchase I make, and I regret none. She predicted that a child of mine will become a famous entertainer early in life. I hope the money starts coming in soon, because she also predicted that my husband will lose money in a partnership. She did say I'd have more money in the coming year than in the past. I only hope she was right.

She said I would be a widow much later in life and would eventually re-marry. In answer to my query of "Who, Who?" she said only that the marriage would be happy. She said I'd make a lot of money and that I'd get a promotion soon or change jobs, with more money. With my present salary, that is a safe prediction.

WHEN WE FINALLY got to the good part—the men in my life, she asked if I knew a Bill? a Bob? a Billy? a Randy? a

Chuck? She struck out in that category, because I could think of none. She only got my husband's middle name, which I never use.

She predicted an inheritance and that it would be in the form of insurance or property. I didn't tell her I come from a long line of poor whites and my inheritance is likely to be a debt of some sort.

SHE TOLD ME THAT women are jealous of me (because of my great beauty, probably) and that I more easily make friends with men.

I went to a fortune teller with a blasé attitude, hoping I could keep a straight face and not ruin my story. While she hit upon the truth on some points, she missed several names, (she assured me that I'd meet these people later). I do not believe what she said, but it was an eerie experience. It was also interesting, and when I get my inheritance and can afford it, perhaps I'll go back.

## No decision reached

# Game signs debated

In an hour and 45 minute discussion, four Tech administrators and 11 student leaders concluded that the current policy banning signs in Jones Stadium must be altered.

The students and administrators are to meet again Monday to work out specific regulations governing signs in the stadium. The participants also agreed

that some temporary allowance for signs at the Texas game should be made pending a final decision.

Although no specific plan for allowing signs in the Stadium was decided upon, the participants generally agreed that arrangements must be made to avoid damage to the Astrofurf and obstruction of the spectators' view.

Dr. S.M. Kennedy, vice-president for academic affairs, explained that in order to maintain the warranty on the Astrofurf, activities which might damage the artificial turf must be prohibited. He said restrictions on the use of the turf were well defined and Athletic Director J T King had control over their enforcement.

These restrictions included excessive use by cars and the carrying of signs which, if accidentally dropped, could puncture or rip the surface. This kind of misuse would apparently negate the warranty.

Kennedy also said that the question of obstructing the spectators' view arose as a result of the prohibition of signs on the field.

During homecoming the fraternities usually carry signs around the field announcing activities to their alumni. With the prohibition, these signs would have to be carried in the stands along the concourses which would block the spectators view, Kennedy said.

Faced with these alternatives and several court decisions concerning "equal protection", it was decided to ban all signs.

## Rooms scarce for home games

The motels with rooms still available for the Texas-Tech tilt this weekend were the Stadium Motel and the Sunset Motel.

The California-Tech game Oct. 3 is the best bet for anyone looking for a room.

You're probably out of luck if you're looking for a motel room for a Tech home football game this year.

Of 42 Lubbock motels called in a University Daily survey, those indicating they might have some rooms during the season were: Dixie Courts, Eight-Niner Motel, El Tejas Motel, Highland Lodge, Lexington Apartments, 6 Motel, Red Raider Inn, Stadium Motel, Sunset Motel, Townhouse Motel, Villa Inn and the Village Inn.

## Tech student faces charge

William B Reecer 22, a Tech junior, was released from Lubbock County Jail Monday after posting \$1,500 bond.

Reecer was charged earlier Monday with possession of marijuana before Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

The student was arrested at his residence, 1304-B Ave. S Saturday night.

## Cotton queen Miss Woolley

Wendy Woolley, Lubbock sophomore, was crowned South Plains Maid of Cotton Sept. 18.

Miss Woolley defeated 27 other candidates for the honor. She will be one of 20 finalists in the national contest Dec. 29 and 30 in Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Woolley, an advertising major, has modeled for a local store. "I think modeling, and coming from a cotton-farming community, helped me in winning the contest," she said.

in Amman for evacuation of Americans. This apparently means that U.S. embassy officials feel there is no immediate danger.

McCloskey said that if U.S. military forces are sent in to remove American citizens from Jordan it is hoped that the evacuation will be peaceful.

McCloskey said the United States has decided to send two military field hospitals to Jordan and is discussing arrangements with the International Red Cross for getting them into the war-torn country.

He said Jordan had appealed for the field hospitals.

Officials said they probably would be manned by American military personnel - principally doctors and nurses - because only people trained in their use know how to set them up.

BUT HE SAID there has been no recommendation from the U.S. embassy

## Shooting order lifted

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - The army briefly lifted its order to shoot on sight Monday and the women of Amman went into the smashed streets, dodging sniper fire, to find food for their families.

They carried shopping baskets past the dead and wounded as King Hussein's army ruthlessly hunted guerrillas who had ignored cease-fire appeals.

Snipers hidden in mosques and on the roofs of luxury apartment houses were blasted by cannon fire.

The fight for Amman and for the throne, is in its final stages.

It has cost more time and more lives than the two-day battle the king's commanders had forecast.

The pavements are littered with cartridge cases. Buildings everywhere have the black holes of artillery hits. Fires burn on the hillsides.

From the Intercontinental Hotel you could see an armored car systematically pounding a block of flats, floor by floor, after a sniper had been reported there. The shells went in orange streaks low

across the valley and burst through the living rooms.

A sniper near the British Embassy was killed by a soldier and the army blew up the building in which he was hiding.

One sniper got a lucky shot through the embassy which put the transmitter to London out of action.

## Chavez sought as speaker

Cesar Chavez, leader of the California grape pickers strike, might speak to Lubbock's La Raza Unida Conference if Los Terulianos is successful in a bid to bring him here.

Billy Aguero, president of Los Terulianos, said, "We've been in touch with him (Chavez) but we haven't got a commitment from him yet. We're trying to get him for the conference (the La Raza Unida Conference) here on Oct. 10."

Aguero said Chavez had been ill and was weak and that Chavez's physical

condition might prevent him from speaking to the conference.

Bill Scott, chairman of the University Center's Ideas and Issues Committee, said the idea of having Chavez speak had been discussed in his committee.

"It was just an idea that we discussed in committee," Scott said, "We haven't taken action one way or the other on getting him to speak here."

Colonel Hayes Baumgardner, chairman of the University Speakers and Artists Series said no plans had been made by that group to have Chavez speak.



# Editorial

## Brighter future

We said something about a week ago concerning Tech's prospects for the coming year. We said something of the student leadership and of the student body, but we pretty much ignored the administration. Well, yesterday the first fruits of our glowing prospects of the future appeared and, as hard as it is to admit, a good part of those fruits came from the administration.

Four Tech administrators, Glenn Barnett, S. M. Kennedy, Owen Caskey and William Shaver met with 11 campus leaders to discuss campus problems, primarily the restriction on signs in Jones Stadium. The meeting was a frank, open discussion of the ideas, alternatives, legal problems, necessary restrictions involved in the banning of signs.

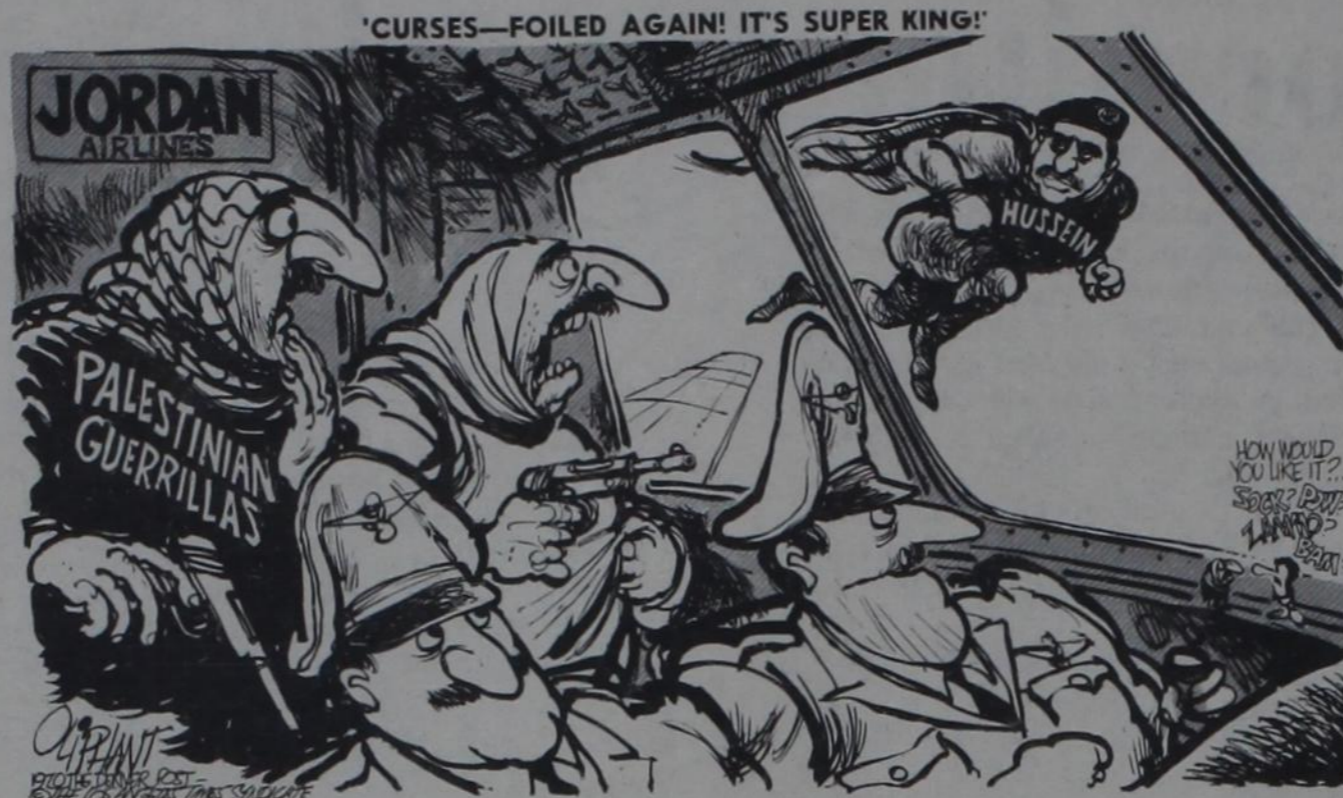
The key to the importance of the meeting was the frankness with which the administrators answered student questions. An even more profound key to the importance of the meeting was the administrator's interest in the student point of view and willingness to try to institute some sort of solution to the sign problem that was fully everyone's satisfaction. We have seen this interest in private meetings, but somehow in the past the interest has never developed into positive action.

This meeting gives every indication of being more than just talk — it gives every indication of quick and equitable action.

Even more to everyone's pleasure, there are to be more meetings to discuss other campus problems. If future meetings go well and prove as productive as this first, we may be on our way to a university that all of us can take pride in calling "a community" instead of "a bureaucracy."

We want to thank the administrators and students who attended this meeting for their time and participation. We also want to say that we hope Tech students will express their appreciation in whatever way they see fit.

With this kind of intelligent cooperation all things seem brighter. We hope that the initial ray of light really denotes a future dawn.



## Letters To The Editor

### Says article was misleading

In regard to the article printed in the UD-9-21 by Layland (sic) Copeland concerning (sic) parading on campus, we feel that there are a few misconceptions written. It stated in the article that the program sponsored (sic) by Los Tertulianos on Wednesday the 16th of Sept., was not approved by the administration. We would like to make it clear that Los Tertulianos did have permission for having the program from Mr. Duvall.

states that not only the march (falsely referred (sic) to as a parade) and the entire program was not approved by the entire administration.

We, Los Tertulianos feel that this article was misleading and would like this letter published in order to retract it.

We would like to thank the

University Daily for its excellent coverage on our commeneration (sic) of "El diez y seis de septiembre", its coverage made this holiday a notable (sic) one on the Tech campus.

Viva La Raza  
Billy Aguero, President  
Los Tertulianos

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## Campus satire:

# Air Force Birdmen?

By Charles B. Moore

Can ravens, doves, crows, jays, vultures and hawks replace humans in such "dangerous, difficult, expansive or boring" acts of war as aerial photography, gunnery, search and destroy missions, detection of mines, and steering of missiles?

To find out, the Pentagon signed a three-year, \$600,000 contract with the University of Mississippi. The Air Force contract, disclosed in a Pentagon circular, sought Ole Miss ornithologists to work on basic research pertinent to the future uses of birds to take over various jobs that are now being done by humans.

Naturally, the Russians are not going to stand still in this latest of arms escalation. Kremlin watchers are already uncovering evidence that the Soviet Union is hardening their birds and may be on the verge of gaining a lead in ABM's (Anti-Bird Missiles). The CIA feels the Russians are definitely going for a first Shrike capability.

Needless to say, DOD and the Air Force are becoming alarmed. The best birdbrains of the University of Mississippi have been summoned to the Pentagon.

"Gentlemen, there is absolutely no doubt left," said General Jetstream, Air Force project officer. "We are now facing a growing bird gap."

"Excuse me, general," said Dr. Mynah of Ole Miss. "It's not exactly a bird gap. We still have a solid 456 more birds than they do. But while we have more birds than they do, they are rapidly developing anti-bird birds. Thus what we are actually facing is an anti-bird bird gap."

"The danger," interrupted an Assistant

Secretary of Defense, "is that they may perfect an anti-bird bird before we do. If so, they would not hesitate to launch their birds at the U.S. since we have no anti-bird birds."

General Jetstream grimaced. "If only Congress would give us the green light on the Shrikeguard system. Dr. Mynah, what's our chance of developing an anti-anti-bird bird against their anti-bird bird?"

"General, we're doing the best we can. What we really need is to develop small birds that can be carried by our bigger birds. Then when we are attacked by their birds and retaliate with our birds, their anti-bird birds would not be able to knock out all of our anti-anti-bird birds."

"That may take too long," said the DOD official. "Why can't we develop anti-anti-anti-bird birds and eliminate their anti-anti-bird birds?"

"We thought of that sir, but we need the anti-anti-birds to counter a growing threat from Communist China's short-range birds."

"Wait a minute. I'm confused," cried General Jetstream. "I thought they were still in the parrot and duck stage? Do you mean to say that we need anti-anti-bird birds against the East and anti-anti-anti-bird birds against the West?"

"That's about it, general," said Dr. Mynah. "Unless of course, the Russians start on their anti-anti-anti-bird birds before we do. Then there's no telling where it will all end."

"You know," said General Jetstream. "When I was a kid, I really liked birds. But now days when one flies over your head, there's no telling what he may drop."

## Psychologist reports new left most likely drug experimenters

San Francisco, Calif. — (I.P.) — Student campus radicals — the New Left — are the most likely to have had illicit-exotic drug experience, reports Psychologist Richard H. Blum in his new two-volume study, "Students and Drugs" (Jossey-Bass Inc., San Francisco).

And the farther to the left, the more intensive their drug use, Dr. Blum finds. There are some exceptions, he notes. Marxists, for example, are strongly opposed to illicit drug use.

Either way, in any student drug-using group, they are "virtually interested in drugs" and "they can have these drug interests plus a strong admixture of active-left politics, with its emphasis on power sharing (or grabbing), confrontations, and expanded individual freedom (or anarchy)." But the issue is more complex than that, and there is danger in categorization, the research associates on the survey project note.

In the first place, Dr. Blum writes, "most students do not appear to be interested in illicit-exotic drug use, the New Left or dropping out. Consequently, any diagnosis of student drug experimentation or activism which says 'students are...' misses the fact that most students are not."

In the second place, even the students who are activist, drug-oriented or drop-outs are by no means a homogeneous group." These "revolutionaries of the inner world, the drug-oriented," Dr. Blum points out, espouse doctrines that sound like a Christian sermon: "fellowship, love, peace, religious experience, personal expansion, and artistic development."

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# Prep students put art work in fair

Products made by members of industrial arts and creative arts classes of Lubbock Junior and senior high schools will be on display during the 53rd Annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 28 - Oct. 3.

Kenneth Olson is superintendent of the industrial arts show and Clay Henderson will head the creative arts event. Exhibits will be shown in the Children's Barnyard building. Ribbons and rosettes will be awarded the top winners.

Competition is in wood-working, metalworking, drafting, electricity, crafts, (including leather, plastics, jewelry), and architectural drafting.

Judging will be conducted beginning at 2 p.m. Sept. 26.

The event attracts thousands of visitors annually.

Gene Ledel Shows Inc. again will be returning to the fair midway with many new rides as well as some of the top at-

tractions of previous years.

In addition, a top-notch Fair Park Coliseum show also has been arranged. Ray Stevens, Gloria Loring, Jack Blanchard and Misty Morgan will be on stage Monday and Tuesday; Charley Pride, Johnny Duncan, Alex Houston and Elmer move into the spotlight Wednesday and Thursday; and Porter Wagoner, Jo Ann Castle, Dolly Parton, Speck Rhodes and the Wagonmasters close out the weeklong run Friday and Saturday.

Tickets for the 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. daily shows are priced at \$2, \$3 and \$4. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the coliseum, Luskey's Western Wear, Sear's downtown store, TG&Y Continental and Montgomery Ward's Caprock Store. Tickets purchased prior to the fair opening will be accompanied by free gate admission passes.

Nearly 300,000 are expected to attend this year's fair.

## Jazzmen featured

# Dixie band returns

New Orleans' Preservation Hall Jazz Band, known for its presentation of pre-Dixie, foot-stamping rhythms, will return to Tech Tuesday Sept. 22 for a concert - the group's fourth - by invitation of the University Center.

The 2 1/2-hour program, beginning at 12 noon in the University Center Ballroom, will be open to the public at no charge.

The quintet of Negro

musicians, headed by Billie Pierce on piano and DeDe Pierce on trumpet, have been playing in New Orleans and surrounding parishes for over 40 years and are among the few living jazzmen who originated the "delta-land style."

When not on tour to campuses and concert halls over the country, they are featured regularly at old Preservation Hall in the heart of the New Orleans French Quarter.

# Bible classes offered by local ministries

A Bible study course entitled, "Deeper Life," will be offered through New-Life Ministries, beginning today according to the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Tracy, directors.

Mrs. Tracy will teach the course at two locations. The first class will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at Morningside Lodge, Buffalo Springs Lake, and will continue on alternate Tuesdays at the same time.

The course also will be taught each Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 4206 Avenue H, beginning Oct. 2.

There will be no tuition fees. All tech students are welcome to take the course. To register or for additional details, call 763-3818.

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# Raider Roundup

**PRE-LAW**

All pre-law students and anyone interested are urged to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 215 of the Social Science Building. The purpose of the meeting is to distribute material dealing with Law School admission, the test and registration forms for the test. A general discussion will follow.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics honorary fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 105 of the Home Economics Building.

**THETA SIGMA PHI**

Theta Sigma Phi will conduct a business meeting to complete rush plans at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room of the Journalism Building.

**ACCOUNTING SOCIETY**

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Mesa Room of the University Center. Dan Howard, president of the Lubbock CPA chapter, will speak.

**ASCE**

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 of the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. Speakers from the city planning department will speak. All civil engineering students and guests are invited to attend.

**SOCK AND BUSKIN**

Sock and Buskin, a drama club, will meet at 5 p.m. today in the University Theatre Green Room. Membership is open to anyone interested in drama. A person does not have to be a theatre major or minor to join.

**TUTORING**

New volunteers for tutoring and recreational supervision will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in room 7 of the Psychology Building.

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**TSI CHI**

Tsi Chi, honor psychology society, will meet in room 7 of the Psychology Building Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Charles Halcomb, of the psychology department, will speak. Anyone interested may attend. Also applications for membership will be taken.

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# Law Schoolrunoffs are scheduled

Class elections in the School of Law conducted last Friday resulted in the filling of 18 offices with 10 others set for a runoff Wednesday, according to Student Bar Association President, Jeffrey Wentworth.

Elected associate justices of the Student Bar Association's Judicial Council were Alan Johnson of Lubbock and Tom Edwards of Matador.

Elections in the third-year class resulted in a runoff for president between Buford Cates of Dallas and Loyd Jones of Willsboro, with Keno Henderson of Amarillo elected vice-president, and Pat Campbell of Levelland named representative to the House of Delegates.

Bob Lurnett of Knox City and Phil Adams of Gainesville were selected by their class to serve on the Student-Faculty Committee, while Mike Sanders of Seminole, Jack Driskill of Tullia and Adams were elected representatives to the Constitutional Convention.

Second-year law students will choose from Paul Smith of Plainview, Richie Crews of Pampa and Jim Shackelford of Lubbock for class president, and between Mike Irish of Abernathy and Stan McWilliams of Lubbock for vice-president.

Second-year representative to the House of Delegates is John Stewart of Irving, while Benny Lowe of Bryson and Milton Walker of Lubbock will serve this year on the Student-Faculty Committee.

Bob Love of Lubbock and Stewart will represent their class at the Constitutional Convention, and a run-off between Jim Mullin of Turkey and Sam Oatman and Richard Palmer, both of Lubbock, will determine the third representative to the convention.

The 160-member first-year class elected Rick Graham of Fort Worth their president and will select between Karen Johnson of Houston and Jack Chappell of Lubbock for vice-president.

Also in Wednesday's runoff will be Kerry Armstrong of Dallas and Robert John Wilson of Dallas for representative to the House of Delegates.

Elected first-year representatives to the Student-Faculty Committee were Tom Sawyer of Plainview and Diane Teter of Dallas. John Trautman of Amarillo was elected representative to the Constitutional Convention. Candidates in a run-off for the two remaining representative positions are Ronald Addison

of Fort Worth, Maurice (Dick) Lubbock, and Kevin Shannon of Healy of Lubbock, R. B. Pool of El Paso.

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**Sideline Comments**

**Tech scouts spot no weakness in 'Horns**  
*By Miller Bonner*

All pessimists, Communists, athiests and any other faction around the Hub that is even slightly anti-Carlen had better "steer" clear of Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Darrell Royal brings the Orange Horde into town and with it a 21 game winning streak that began after the Tech encounter in 1968, and could end with Carlen's version of Beat Bevo.

The scouting report, prepared by scouts John Conley and Tom Wilson, doesn't contain tons of new information about the Longhorns. As usual, no weaknesses were spotted. Texas is rated as a strong offensive ball club, capitalizing on a brutal ground attack that places extremely strong emphasis on ball control.

With returning All-American Steve Worster at fullback, the Orange ground attack has a lethal, to say the least, weapon. Add Junior Jim Bertelsen as a probable all-time great at halfback and the Steers seem to have the material to move the ball. And don't forget Bobby Weunsch, another returning All-American at offensive tackle.

One of the big question marks concerning the 'Horns is quarterback. Carlen and staff think Eddie Phillips is bigger and better than the departed James Street, but are quick to point out that the Texas man under is yet to face some of the situations encountered by Street.

Linebacker Scott Henderson, defensive back Dan Lester and defensive end David Arledge received special praise from Carlen.

AFTER AN ego-boosting win over the Jayhawks in Kansas, Tech should be "up" for the Saturday night kick-off. Just how high and for how long can only be answered Sunday morning.

The Cotton Bowl battle could be wilder or quite a bit calmed depending on whether the Red Raiders can continue with Part Three of Spirit '70. Kick-off is slated for seven-thirty.

As Southwest Conference action rambles into week number three, some amazing and completely normal situations are developing.

One of the more fascinating occurrences is the apparent lack of greatness supposed to be enjoyed by the Pig herd in Arkansas. The opening loss to Stanford plus the meek 23-7 win over Oklahoma State last week puts the Hogs in a touchy situation. This Saturday, Broyles' boys host Tulsa before beginning SWC play in Fort Worth against what has seemed to be a "coming" Texas Christian eleven.

IF ARKANSAS, however, is the season's disappointment thus far, the youngsters at A & M have to rate as an equally amazing winner. Although the Ags were predicted to beat Wichita State, the upset of LSU brought back visions of Ed Hargett and a passing marvel that took Stallings to the Cotton Bowl in 1967. For those that hadn't heard; Sophomore quarterback Lex James brought the Maroon Maulers from an 18-13 deficit in less than one minute to play with a 79 yard bomb to a 20-18 A & M win.

Another upset involving the SWC football world was aided invariably, by the law of aerages as Baylor stunned Army 10-7. One out of the last twelve isn't bad for Bill Beall, considering the competition and material.

As far as the rest of the Cotton Bowl family fared this past week, SMU, TCU and Rice played to full expectations as the Ponies were beaten by Tennessee, Purdue blanked TCU and Rice took out all its anxieties on a weak squad from Virginia Military Institute. After all, VMI is a recognized pigskin power, right?

Speaking of recognized pigskin powers, Texas and its thundering mass will probably show up for the Saturday game with Tech. Forget all ideas of a forfiet, you dreamers.



**LINE CRASHER**-Tech halfback Larry Hargrave (C33) crashes through the Tulane defensive line in the first game of the season. Last Saturday Hargrave helped compile the 336 yards rushing the Raiders gained on the Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence, gaining

a total of 33 yards against the Jayhawks. Hargrave will be in the starting lineup this Saturday when the Raiders do battle with Texas in Jones Stadium. (UD photo by Darrel Thomas)

**IM Notes**

**Water polo clinic set; Frat football underway**

There will be a water polo demonstration-clinic conducted today, from 5 - 7 p.m. at the varsity pool in the new Men's Gym. The demonstration will be run by James McNally, varsity swimming coach, and the Dolphin Swimming fraternity.

Attendance at the demonstration is required for all intramural water polo teams, according to Edsel Buchanan, associate professor and Director of Intramurals. Any other interested groups and individuals are invited to attend, Buchanan said. The demonstration is a prelude event to the start of the water polo competition, tentatively set to begin Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Buchanan also announced that the intramural Program for Men offers a team sport program for the faculty and staff and graduates in the sports of touch football and basketball during the school year.

Touch football will be starting soon and all interested departments and individuals are requested to contact the Intramural Office at their earliest opportunity. Those interested may contact the Intramural Office at extension 3-3113 or go to room one in the Intramural Gym.

Faculty and graduates may also enter golf, handball, tennis, paddleball and badminton this fall. The Intramural Department will offer both singles and double in these sports.

Fraternity football leagues began their season Sunday, with residence halls slated to begin yesterday, clubs Tuesday and independents Wednesday. Individual sports are also starting this week and coed volleyball will start next week.

The results of Sunday's fraternity division games are as follows: Kappa Sigma 13, Sigma Nu 0; Kappa Alpha 7, Beta Theta Pi 0; Phi Delta Theta 9, Sigma Chi 6; Pi Kappa Alpha 2, Phi Kappa Psi 0; Phi Gamma Delta 12, Alpha Tau Omega 6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 14, Delta Tau Delta 0.

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