



Guerillas threaten more hijackings

(AP) — More than 200 hostages sweltered through a second day aboard two hijacked planes in the Jordanian desert Tuesday while diplomats and the Red Cross tried to persuade militant Arab guerrillas to free them.

But the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed credit for Sunday's four hijacking plots, threatened to "escalate hijackings...in the interests of the Palestine revolution."

It resisted all pressure to free the 225 persons — passengers and crewmen — until its demands is met for the release of three Arab commandos in Germany, three others in Switzerland and a woman held in London in connection with Sunday's aborted hijacking of an Israeli plane.

The guerrillas are against any Middle East settlement that does not restore Arabs to their former home in Palestine, the area which became Israel. They have refused to abide by ceasefire arrangements on Israeli borders.

The PFLP, which blew up a hijacked Pan American World Airways Boeing 747 in Cairo after its 188 passengers and crewmen escaped through emergency chutes Sunday, is threatening to blow up the two remaining planes with the hostages still aboard unless its demands are met by 10 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

A PFLP spokesman at the military field where the hostages are being held said, however, that only the planes would be blown up if the ransom demands were not met. He said the prisoners would be removed first and probably would be taken to another PFLP camp.

There are often contractions between statements by guerrilla groups and leaders at the different headquarters.

On Tuesday the guerrillas allowed 21 of the passengers outside the Swissair DC8 and the Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 long enough to tell newsmen they were being treated well but their living conditions were terrible.

The PFLP released 120 non-Israeli women and children Monday but refused to free Jewish men, women and children as well as other male passengers. Americans, West Germans and Swiss are known to be aboard.

Britain, West Germany, the United States and Switzerland designated the Red Cross to contact the PFLP and determine ways, means and terms to gain the hostages' release. Israel adopted not to join the move.

Both the Swiss and the West Germans agreed to release commandos who are in their custody as a result of previous Arab hijacking attempts. But Britain refused to free Miss Leila Khaled, the woman arrested in the attempted seizure of the Israeli El Al plane.

A PFLP communique gave this rundown on its procedures for the various nationalities:

American passengers were being interrogated to determine who carried dual American-Israeli citizenship.

The Swiss jet and its Swiss passengers would be released as soon as the three guerrillas held in Zurich were delivered.

The case of the West Germans would be considered once the PFLP received official confirmation from Bonn.

Tramps sell turf squares

Astro Turf squares will be sold by the Saddle Tramps at Tech's first two home football games.

Polk Robison, athletic administrator of finance and development has approved sales of Astro Turf which remained after Jones Stadium was carpeted last spring.

Apparently there has been a great demand for souvenirs of Astro Turf as some people have even tried to cut it off the field.

The three by three inch squares with a stamp identifying them from Jones Stadium, Texas Tech University, will be on sale for 50 cents apiece. The money will go to Tech's fountain fund.



FREAK FESTIVAL—Two hundred people gathered Saturday, Sept. 5, for a Freak Fair and Mini Festival. The participants listened to the music of guitars and Kazoos. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

'Freaks' gather for festival, fair

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

With the Labor Day weekend offering at least two activities strictly for 'freaks', it became apparent that local hippies are either few in number or anti-social.

The well-publicized Freak Fair, taking place Saturday, Sept. 5 at Terrace Park, attracted 250 people at most. The freak flags (long hair) were flying, as were frisbees, kites and a huge white balloon with a peace sign hanging from it.

The participants were clustered in two or three groups, just rapping and listening to the music of guitars, kazoos and the beat of sticks and tin cans in place of drums. There were a lot of dogs going around begging and almost as many tots wandering through the crowds with bottles amusing everyone.

By 8 in the evening, most of the crowd had dispersed and about half of them headed for a site 18 miles out of town to a mini-festival. And mini it was; with one local band and a folk singer.

This time there was but one cluster, sheltered in front by a small farm house and behind by vans; all in an effort to shield itself from the ever present Lubbock wind and sand.

The group was peaceful, generous and, apparently law abiding. One cat kept getting on the microphone and reminding everyone to consume all the dope they may have had, since the police were patrolling and "there may even be some narcs in our midst."

Food, in the form of corn chips, cookies, donuts and candy, was plentiful. Drinks included coke, grape juice, orange drink and, when the runners came back from the strip, all were reminded that only those 21-years-old or over should partake of the beer and wine.

Whether there will be more freak fairs, mini-festivals, or gentle Sundays remains to be seen. Cathy Williams, organizer of the Freak Fair, said a lot of the arrangements for future gatherings have to be ironed out with local authorities.

Misuse of ID card grounds for dismissal

By PAT NICKELL
Campus Editor

A little blue sticker on the back of a student ID card indicates that use of the card by anyone other than the owner will result in the owner's dismissal from school.

This type of sticker with the same words has been on the backs of student ID cards for several years.

This year there is no difference. The words, for the first time, mean what they say, according to George C. Scott, Assistant Dean of Students for Administration.

Last year, Scott said, the gatesmen took up IDs on weekends for misuse, and gave them back on Monday with a "slap on the wrist type of punishment." The reason for this was the warning printed on the back of the ID was not upheld anywhere, and the misuse was not technically a violation.

Now, it is. The new Code of Student Affairs Rules and Regulations handbook for 1970-71 includes a paragraph on page 23 which specifies:

The use of a student identification card by anyone other than the person to whom it is issued will result in dismissal from the university. The card is the property of the university and should be returned

to it when the student is no longer enrolled. Any alterations to the card or stickers affixed thereto will subject the student to disciplinary action. Failure to present his identification card to any member of the faculty, staff, or administrative body when requested to do so may subject the student to probation or to suspension from the university.

"Each Monday morning after an athletic event last year, we'd have five, six or sometimes 10 students come to pick up their IDs," Scott said.

"We are trying to publicize the addition to the handbook, because we intend to enforce it, and we hate to see any student get into trouble," Scott added.

He agreed that it has been common practice among students in recent years to borrow IDs when home-town friends came up for ball games.

"The student who lends his ID is going to be taking the risk," Scott emphasized, "and has absolutely nothing to gain by lending his ID to non-students. The paragraph does not say 'may' be dismissed; it says 'will' be dismissed."

A student has at least \$200 invested in school, Scott reminded, and putting that up against the \$6 he can save a buddy is poor economics.

Universities to keep war research policies

NEW YORK (AP) Thirteen major universities where government defense work has been the target of student protest report they have in no way changed their policies toward war research.

A survey of some 70 colleges around the country shows further that only two of four colleges that have curtailed or ended their government affiliations in the past couple of years did so directly because of student protests.

Most of the colleges queried said they conduct little defense-related research. What Defense they do have are generally unclassified or unrelated to warfare, they said.

Military campus spending has been declining, and further retrenchments may occur particularly if campus strife continues.

The Associated Press survey turned up these examples where colleges have not yielded to student demands on the issue of defense research.

Colleges which said they have not changed their policies despite student protests include: University of Kansas, University of

Illinois, University of Arizona, Ohio University, University of Minnesota, State University of New York at Buffalo, University of Rochester, Pennsylvania State University, Washington University.

Telephone books on sale Thursday

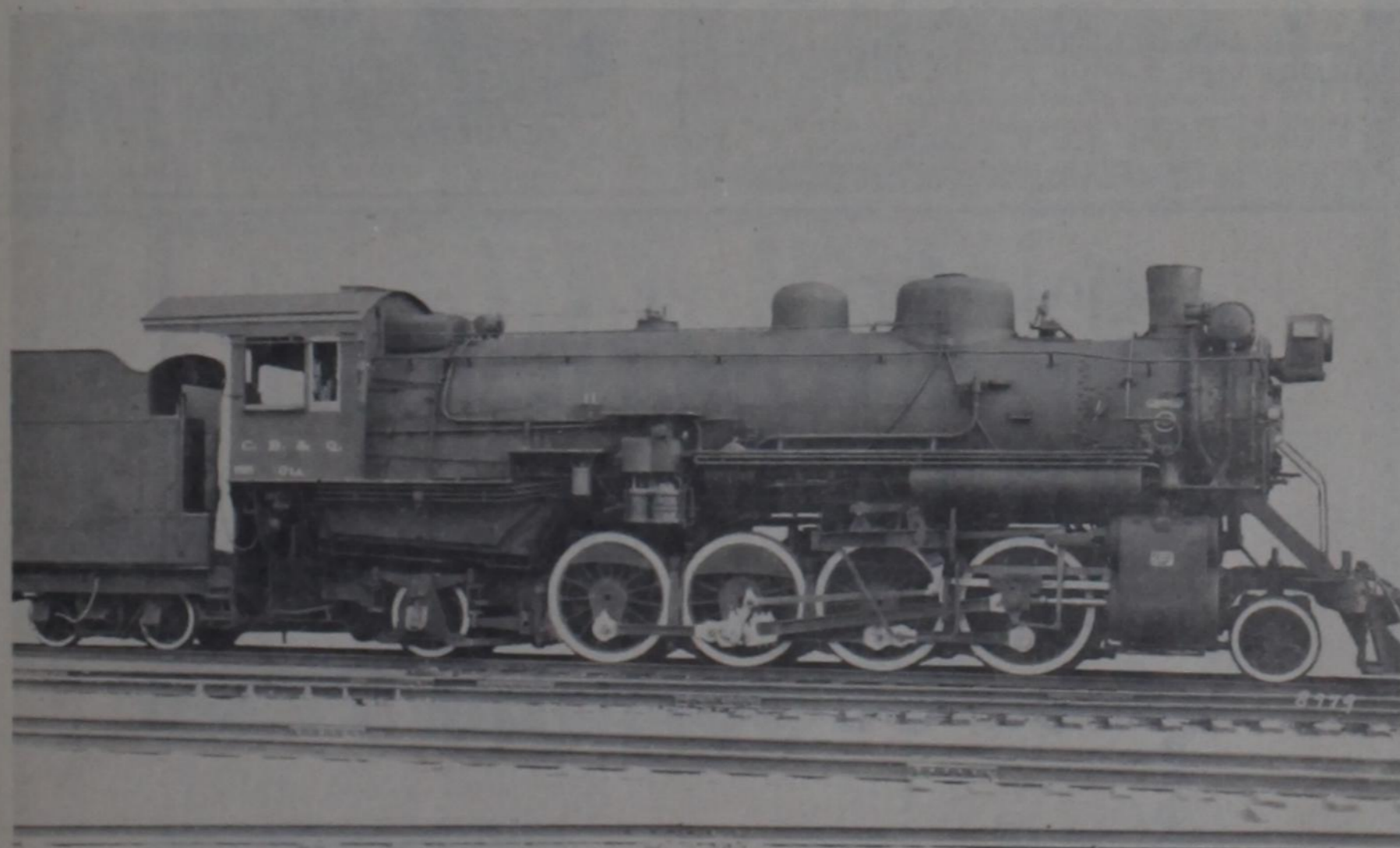
Tech telephone directories will be on sale Thursday, if printing can be completed by this afternoon, according to David Seay, deputy director of information services.

Directories will be sold in the Tech Book store, University Center, Tech Union and in the dorm lobbies. The directories will sell for 50 cents each.

Student listings will include name, Lubbock address and telephone number, classifications and college and hometown.

Faculty members will be listed by name, title, department, office room number and building, office phone number Lubbock address and home phone number.

Locomotive finds final resting place in Lubbock



One was not enough. No, it took two diesel engines to push the 15 steam engines. Even then, the old locomotives stubbornly tried to resist the push. It was as though the trains knew they were en route for the scrap yards in Houston.

But it was no use. The old engines could not fight the strength and power of the modern diesels. The wheels began to creak and finally to turn, inching their way slowly on their last journey.

The all-engine train stopped in Lubbock so that each one could be weighed; the average weight was approximately 3000,000 pounds. Then the trip continued.

But in Houston, not all the engines were scrapped after all. Among those left was Engine No. 4994 of the Chicago,

Burlington, and Quincy Lines.

What had once seemed to be pile of scrap became the center of attention for the Board of Directors and the Museum Association at Tech. In the old engine they saw a living history which they felt was valuable to both students and citizens.

After about 10 years of correspondence concerning the matter, the old engine officially became a gift to Tech. H. C. Murphy, who was president of the Burlington Lines at that time, presented the engine to Tech and the museum on Oct. 24, 1964.

What seems like a child's fairy tale is actually the legend of the steam engine located on the spur by the coliseum.

Now known as Fort Worth and Den-

ver's No 401, the engine is about 80 feet long, 16 feet high and 10½ feet wide at its widest point. The driving wheels are 64 inches in diameter.

Like a fairy tale, this story also has a happy ending. The engine is to be joined by two passenger cars which have been donated by Mr. and Mrs. Morris Underwood of Lubbock, according to Charles M. McLaughlin, Associate Director of the Administration.

"We are also interested in trying to find a caboose and a dining car to go with this train," McLaughlin said.

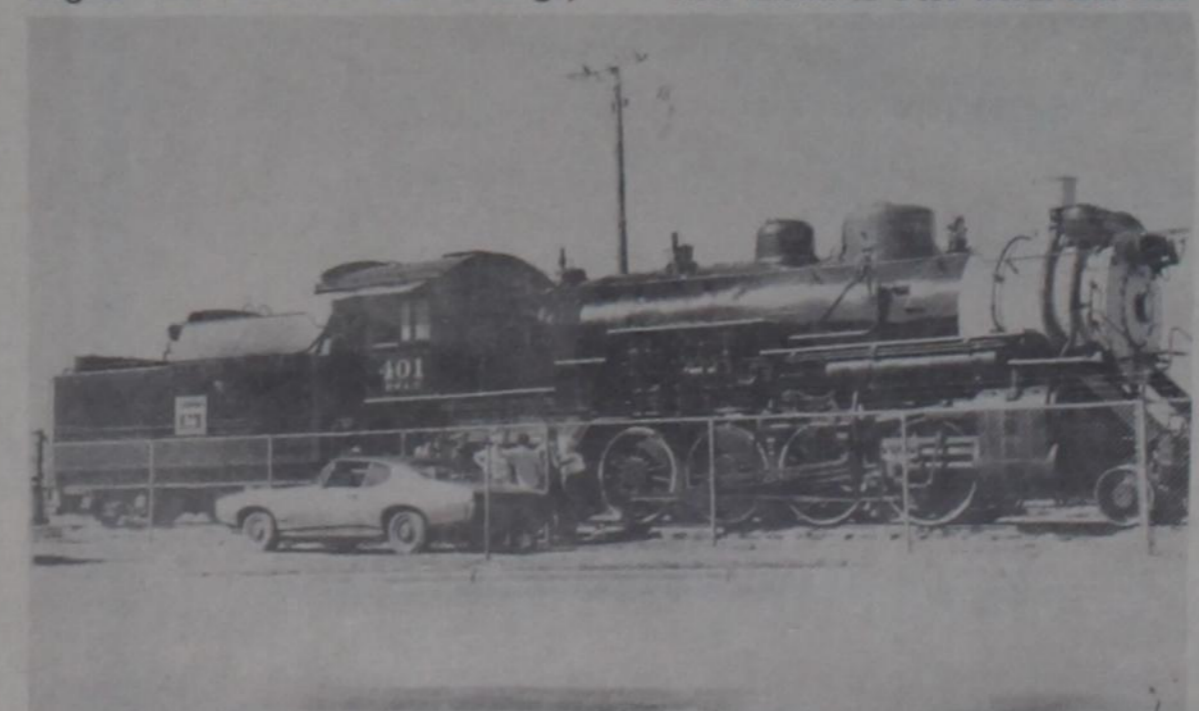
However, although this would be a happy ending for a fairy tale, it presents a problem for the legend. How will No. 401 be moved?

The engine alone weighs 310,780 pounds; its tender weighs 74,000 pounds, plus 195,300 pounds, the weight of 19 tons of coal or 6,236 gallons of oil, and 10,000 gallons of water.

The total weight of No. 401 is 506,080 pounds. Somehow all this weight must be transported to the new museum.

No. 401 originally brought to Lubbock by the Santa Fe railroad, even though the engine belonged to the Burlington Lines.

It is now being considered to repeat basically that old plan, laying tracks from the spur to the museum, according to Lou Key, field representative. This will involve co-operation from some railroad company. Thus the museum is at a stand-still as it awaits an answer from the companies. Until then, old No. 401 will remain where she has been for the last six years.



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.

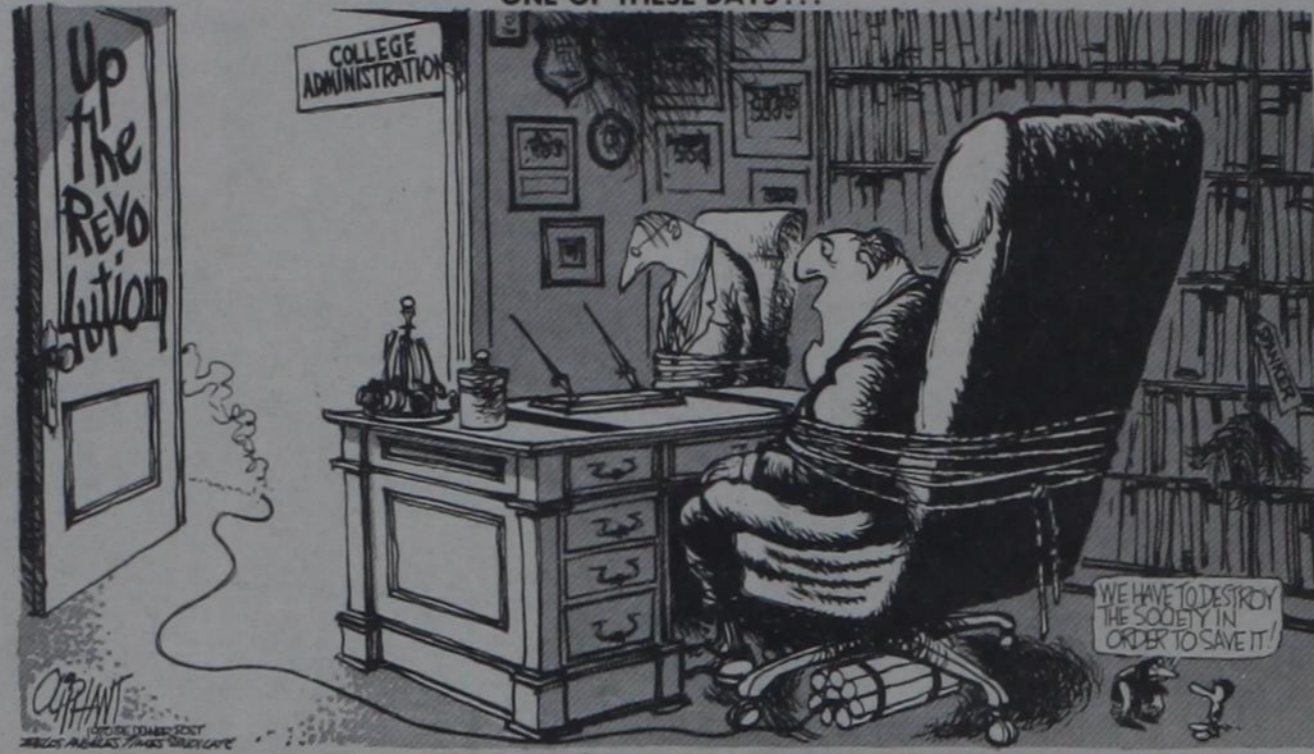
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I JUST HATE TO SAY THIS, BUT WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SPANK THE NAUGHTY LITTLE DEARS ONE OF THESE DAYS . . .



Letters to the editor

Where are the outcries now?

Last spring, before Tech was dismissed for the summer, five (5) students died at Kent State University.

During the following days, there were mass outcries of murder by the Ohio National Guard. There were those who would have the Guardsmen tried for the killing of the five students (one of whom was a top R.O.T.C. student.)

Only a few weeks ago, at the University of Wisconsin campus, a computer center was devastated by a bomb. An innocent computer sciences graduate student (who was married and had children) was killed in the blast.

There has been no student outcry that the killers be found, there has been no student response, save those who would praise the blast as a "Revolutionary victory over capitalism."

It seems to me that if students are so worried that harm will befall them from the establishment, that they would fear their own contemporaries. This type of idiocy on the part of my fellow students in the name of "freedom" cannot and must not be tolerated by any sane person in the US.

If we allow such acts of terrorism to continue, then we shall lose the freedom that so many of us have fought so hard for. We cannot let such acts of violence continue. We must find and destroy, if we cannot convince them to protest in a sane and less destructive manner, those who would cause us to fall into such a state of chaos and anarchy by the repetition of such warlike destruction and murder.

Michael W. Simpson
 2001 - 70th Street

Campus satire:

Texas Tech football

By Charles B. Moore

Need name

Last week The University Daily received a guest editorial from an anonymous writer. The editorial may be published with the name withheld, but the writer's name must be on file in the editor's office.

If the writer of the article, concerning the city dump grounds, will contact the editor, then it may then be considered for publication.

Tech students are very broad-minded.

They'll accept almost any fault you may have such as short hair, drug addiction, a different colored skin, bad breath or even if you wear a coat and tie. But it just took one day for me to find out how serious Texas Tech students take their football.

I was having coffee in the University Center (Union) when someone asked, "All set for the big game Saturday?" "What game?" I answered. "Trays and cups clattered as everyone stopped talking and stared at me. Two girls muffled screams and hid under their table.

"What do you mean 'what game'?" shouted one student. "Oh, I get it. You're just visiting here, huh?" "Oh, no, I'm a student at Tech. But I'm really not interested in football. In fact, I didn't even pay the students' activities fee."

One girl clutched her heart and fainted. Someone yelled, "Look buster, you'd better watch your language in mixed company."

The crowd rumbled menacing. One student hit me with her Texas Tech pendant. "He's gotta be some kind of nut."

Several started chanting, "Hang him with his tie. Hang him with his tie." One guy shook his fist in my face and said, "I suspose next

you'll say you don't know who Charlie Napper is?"

I thought fast. "Is he the coach?"

The mob cursed and started closing in on me. Luckily the campus police arrived in time. "What's going on here?" they asked.

"This kook doesn't like football!"

"Arrest him officer He's probably a commie."

The campus policeman drew his revolver and said, "Hold it fellows, I'll take care of this. Okay, buddy, I'm booking you for inciting a riot, using indecent language and violating Tech's morality law."

By now I was getting pretty worried. "Look officer, anybody can make a mistake. Where can I buy a ticket? As a matter of fact I'll need six tickets so I can take my neighbors too."

The crowd cheered. Students patted me on the back and shook my hand. Beautiful girls in mini-skirts, tears streaming down their cheeks, tried to hug and kiss me. The servers behind the food line started to sing "For he's a jolly good fellow. . . for he's a jolly . . ."

The policeman put away his gun and handed me a cigar. He seemed all choked up as he said, "I could tell by your face you were a good man. Here, take this auto sticker that will allow you to park anywhere on campus."

As students return to school life here at Tech and at colleges across the nation, there is a definite sign of campus crackdowns by college administrators.

During the summer months, the student's code of affairs underwent some changes to tighten down on the activities of students. Also, many other steps were taken to insure "law and order" on campus, some of them in Tech's Traffic Security department.

In an article entitled "Campus Crackdown" in its September 7 issue, U.S. News & World Report studies many colleges and universities and the steps they are taking. It reports that this year college presidents intend to put up a united front against campus violence. It says they will first try peaceful persuasion and then may resort to stronger measures to restore order.

The number one aim of college administrators this year, is it reports (and as has been exemplified recently here at Tech), is to keep the colleges open and operating under all circumstances.

Also in U.S. News & World Report article deals with the identifying of violent students for aid in disciplinary or court proceedings. Many colleges (Tech included) have bought motion-picture cameras or video tape which records both sight and sound, so that demonstrators may later be identified and the film may possibly used to get evidence. It has also been suggested that a long-lasting dye be used to spray rioters for later identification.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, has followed along these same lines in recent speeches to members of the student body. He has said that he intends to keep this university open under all conditions possible. He advised students that if they are not at Tech to get an education, then they should go elsewhere.

We'll agree with Murray on some of the things he says and is doing (along with other college presidents), but let's see if he follows the rest of the strategy used by many administrators. For instance, preventive measures, instead of just cure measures.

One of the main preventive measures, according to the survey by U.S. News & World Report is opening up additional lines of communication with students and faculty (of which there is plenty of room for here at Tech).

In the article Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the U. of Arizona and head of the National

Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, says, "We are firmly committed to the principle that students and faculty members must have a stronger voice in the decision-making process." This is the part where we think Murray will falter.

Dr. Murray has said that he has tried for better lines of communication. But - it takes more than just getting out and trying to be seen visibly on campus or at athletic events - it takes more than just addressing the Faculty Council or a meeting with students for an hour, then leaving without giving a chance for questions. With a more active role for the students in decisive administrative affairs, then there will be less student activity in campus unrest. In more cases than not, suppression and censor breed violence.

It is true that there will always be a segment of the people that seem to live for the purpose of starting and breeding violence, but if the administration has the larger portion of students backing it, then the former can be put down.

As of present, there have been no incidents of major riots or violence on the Tech campus. And as a general rule, the majority of the students are conservative, non-violent, and try to follow the policies of the East Wing.

But in the past couple of years several small things done and policies passed by the administration have caused concern in students. There have been several small incidents happen on campus with a heavy overreaction by Tech administrators. (One good example is last spring's flag demonstration).

Putting down violence and civil disobedience is fine - if it's justified and if it's actually violence - this doesn't mean the annual party raids or the annual spring Sneed Hall food riots or a handful of students that move to Memorial Circle to have their free speech activities.

Many times, like last spring, students are looking for ways to get their name in the paper or just general attention and publicity with other students. In these instances, they should be left alone, instead of a big overreaction by the East Wing Soon, many of them would die for lack of attention. But when the fire department is called in, the Lubbock City Police and the KK's with their 2 1/2 foot riot sticks, then that's when crusading Paul Beane hits the scene with splash of glory and flashes the news to all Lubbock and the world.

Just give the students a little voice and prevent a whole lot of trouble. You can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar.

Donny Richards
 Assistant Editor

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University Seminars are non-credit educational offerings of the United Campus Ministries as a means for mature reflection upon ideas, events, and movements from the perspective of the Christian faith. They are informal, discussion centered opportunities to meet interesting people, examine different ideas, and grow in understanding God and the world. Each Seminar usually involves from 7 to 12 students and a teacher who meet weekly for 1 1/2 hours to discover the joys of intellectual exploration within the context of a community of love and concern.

Teachers for the Seminars, all professionally committed both to the Church and the University, include Ann and Don Coleman, Pat Ginn, Alwyn Barr, Gene Sorley, and Bob Walker.

There is a \$5.00 fee per student for each Seminar; registration begins September 1 and concludes September 13. All Seminars will commence during the week beginning September 13. For more information or to register for a Seminar contact one of the participating campus ministry centers.

Catholic Student Center, 2304 Broadway 762-1809
 Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building, 2412 -13th PO3-4391
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Twelve appearances set

Tech orchestras slate concerts

Twelve concerts have been tentatively scheduled for the 1970-71 concert season of the Tech Symphony and Chamber Orchestras.

Highlighting the season will be the appearance of the Tech Symphony Jan. 27-31, in Albuquerque, N.M., by invitation of the Music Educators Convention. At this time, the group will perform before Music instructors from the entire Southwest region. The

Tech Symphony has been similarly honored by the Texas Music Educators Association in 1968 and 1969, performing at their annual convention for two consecutive years.

In addition the traditional seasonal, commencement, and contemporary music concerts, the Tech Symphony will join with The Tech Choir on Nov. 15 to present Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis", and accompany guest pianist Ursula Oppens,

March 4. Chamber music for the 1970-71 season will feature performances by faculty soloists Dr. Judson Maynard, organist, and Dr. James Barber, violinist, accompanied by the Tech Chamber Orchestra.

Membership in the Tech Symphony is determined by audition, and many of the musicians are also members of the Tech Chamber Orchestra.

Tech Bands or Tech Choirs. In addition, some also fill the sections of the Lubbock, Midland-Odessa, and Roswell, N.M. symphonies. Levels of study include undergraduate and graduate work and a major in music is not required. The Tech Chamber Orchestra is composed entirely of Tech Symphony members who are also music majors. Both orchestras are under the direction of Paul Ellsworth.

Center to sponsor European skiing trip

By Robert Boley
Staff Writer

Tech students will go skiing this winter as usual, but for many the destination will be Europe.

The University Center (Tech Union) Program Office is sponsoring a 10 day ski trip to the French Alps during

semester break. The trip, which is limited to 230 people, will depart from Lubbock Jan. 3 and will return Jan. 13. Travel is by American Flyers chartered D.C. 8 jet, with complimentary meals and beverage service, direct from Lubbock to Geneva, Switzerland.

From there, the students will go by bus to the ski area which

is located 85 miles from Geneva at Courchevel, France.

Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program office director, stressed the tremendous bargain that is offered by this type of charter flight. Cost for the 10 day trip, including air fare and lodging, is \$295 plus \$18 tax and service charge.

Courchevel has one of the most modern and extensively developed ski areas in Europe. It is situated at 6,105 feet and is in the center of vast snowfields.

A list of the attractions to be found at Courchevel includes: two big cableways, six gondolas, 36 ski and chair lifts with 30,000 ascents per hour, one ski jump, 35 marked runs including Europe's fastest Olympic run, 200 instructors, a 50-man maintenance and rescue team, two skating rinks and 16 discotheques.

Included in the price of \$295 is 12 hours of skiing lessons and unlimited pass for 12 area ski lifts. Lodging includes apartments and chalets with private baths and kitchenettes. During recent years, much interest has been developed in international travel for college students; an area in which Tech has been lacking in until recently.

The University Center Program Council is specializing in arranging relatively short, low cost trips during vacation periods. Being able to charter an entire jet aircraft provides a

maximum amount of flexibility in scheduling.

Mrs. Pijan said, "This type of trip has been tried very successfully by schools such as T.C.U., North Texas State and The University of Texas at Arlington."

If skiing does not appeal to everyone, there is an alternate plan available. It is possible to pay round-trip air fare from Lubbock to Geneva and rent a car free. Unlimited mileage is allowed with students paying only the cost of gasoline.

Reservations are limited to 230 and people will be accepted on a first come basis. Currently about 45 students have signed up. A \$100 deposit is required before Nov. 3, of which \$50 is non-refundable.

Play tryouts continue today

Tryouts for the Laboratory Theater production of Robinson Jeffers' translation of Euripides' tragedy "Medea" will continue today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. at the Lab Theater in the speech building.

The production is scheduled to open Oct. 15, and tryouts for the show are open to all students. Scripts may be checked out from the Lab Theater box office from 2:30-5 p.m.

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Raider Roundup

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24 in the Architecture Auditorium.

CHIRHO

Men interested in rushing Chi Rho, men's Catholic service fraternity, and who missed the smoker held in the Mesa Room of the University Center Tuesday night may call Ken Pribyla at 762-0984 or Steve May at 747-7093 for rush information.

FASHION BOARD

The Fashion Board will meet at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in room 35-A in the Business Administration Building. Tech students interested in joining the Fashion Board are asked to attend. The Tandy Leather Co. will provide the guest speaker. For additional information contact Betsy Barnes at 742-7675.

PI OMEGA PI

Pi Omega Pi, business education fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 250 in the Business Administration Building to elect officers.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Citizens National Bank Tower. All business majors are asked to attend.

AMERICAN SOCIETY CIVIL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 52 in the Civil and Mechanical Engineering Building. All interested civil engineering students are asked to attend.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior Council will meet at 5:15 Thursday in the Anniversary Room in the University Center. For information call Laura McElroy at 799-3931 extension 12.

MORTAR BOARD

The Mortar Board will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in room

167-A in the Business Administration Building.

CAMPUS GIRLS SCOUTS

The Campus Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 209 in the University Center. All Tech girls are asked to attend this organizational meeting.

INNER EAR COFFEE HOUSE

A work party for the Inner Ear Coffee House will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 2408 13th St. Anyone interested in planning programs or working on the staff is asked to attend.

MUSIC EDUCATORS

The Tech chapter of the Music Educators National Conference will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Room 205 of the Music Building. Officers will be elected.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Catholic Student Center will meet at 2304 Broadway, immediately following the 10 a.m. mass. Activities for the fall semester will be discussed. All interested Catholic students are urged to attend.

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in room 352 in the Business Administration Building.

The feature of the meeting will be a film entitled "Men of Account", followed by the election of officers. Anyone interested in accounting is urged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The First Friday Forum will discuss "Caos and Celebration" at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Wesley Foundation at 2420 15th St. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP CARWASH The Disciples Student Fellowship is sponsoring a carwash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at 13th St. and Ave. X.

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OPEN 9-6 THURSDAY 9-9

University Center to feature new programs

The University Center (Union) will feature the first of three separate programs highlighting new advances in experimental filmmaking at 4 and 8 p.m. today.

The program, "Kinetic Art," is backed by MCA, Inc., of Los Angeles, and will be shown in the Coronado Room without charge.

The performance, a full two-hour showing, is the first of a three-part series to be con-

tinued Sept. 30 and Nov. 4. It embraces the new styles of filming in pop art, drama, animation and humor.

Described by critics as "nothing short of fantastic," "Delightful, exhilarating and

deeply moving," the series is recognized as creating new paths for the presentation of film as a performing art.

For instance, there is "Live in a Tin Can" or "La Vita" created by Bruno Bazzeto of

Milan as the intriguing title of an animated film. It is 20 minutes of alternately hilarious and satirical counterpoint pitting life in its monotonous and familiar reality against rare moments of escape into fantasy.

Black comedy of bizarre combat in an antique carnival setting is Prague's Jan Svankmajer's offering which critics describe as "defying description...there has never been a film like this before."

Other challenges to one's sense of sight and sound scheduled for the evening include "Phenomena" by famed artist Jordan Belson of San Francisco; "Happiness," 55 seconds of pure charm by Germany's Lothar Spruce; "Cruel Diagonals," a searingly dramatic post-war episode; talented Japanese artist Yoji Kuri's "Two Grilled Fish" and "Why Did You Kidd Me Awake?," a dadaist film joke by Hellmuth Costard, the "enfant terrible" of the new German cinema.

Test dates set for prospective teachers

The new dates for the testing of prospective teachers have been announced by the Educational Testing Service. The test dates are: Sat., Nov. 14; Sat., Jan. 30; Sat., April 3, 1971 and Sat., July 17, 1971.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and information about the examinations as well as a registration form. Bulletins may be obtained from Texas Tech University Counseling Center, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations

which measure their professional preparation and general cultural background, and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the

selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in a National Teacher Examination leaflet entitled "Score Users" which may be obtained by writing to the Educational Testing Service.

Democrats pick committee

AUSTIN(AP)—A committee of 15 to study Texas Democratic party structure and convention delegate selection has been appointed by party Chairman Elmer Baum. The committee chairman is Will Davis of Austin, a former state Democratic chairman. Davis also is a member of the national Democratic party's commission on party structure and delegate selection. The Texas committee will study guidelines adopted by the national commission as they may relate and be applicable to Texas.



BARRAGE OF NEW IMAGE CONCEPTS—Featured in one of 26 international prize-winning films that compose Kinetic Art is this intriguing one-man band, one of many exciting new visual adventures in the presentation. This first program of the three-program Kinetic Art series will be shown today at 4 and 8 p.m. in the Coronado Room of the University Center.

Minis, maxis, mustaches okay but beards out on prep campus

About the only way you can't get into class these days is barefeet and bearded. Minis, maxis, mustaches and manes are tolerated in most public schools. An Associated Press survey showed most schools do not have specific dress codes. They ban only the disruptive and the bizarre. All the schools surveyed did say pupils' dress must be in accordance with health regulations. That's where the

shoe requirement comes in. San Francisco high schools, for example, have no dress codes. The only ban is on bare feet and thonged sandals worn instead of shoes. "That's a safety code, not a dress code," said a spokesman. "The only time we impose any standards on dress is for safety's sake." In Chillicothe, Ohio, the dress code is limited to a general guideline prohibiting anything "disruptive to school ac-

activities." Mustaches are permitted, beards are not. In Philadelphia, the question of dress is left up to the principal of each school. Spokesmen for the school district say generally there are no restrictions. Girls can wear minis, minis, jeans, slacks or culottes. Boys can have long sideburns or mustaches. "It's a matter of neatness," said the spokesman. "Unwashed, unkempt, barefoot—nothing doing."

The 1,250 pupils at the Oakdale (Calif.) High School set up their own dress code. "Extremes in dress are only attention-getting devices and never in good taste in school. Students' hair shall not be of such a style as to impair vision. All students must wear shoes. Girls dresses must cover their undergarments and their terse and must fit as to allow them to sit and walk modestly. Long pants on girls are acceptable."

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Pampa High senior ousted for long hair

LUBBOCK(AP)—John Whitsell, 18, a senior at Pampa High School, got the unkindest cut of all from a federal judge Tuesday. The judge ruled, in effect, that his hair was too long. John, through his father, sought an injunction against the school after his suspension Aug. 31 for having his hair too long for school rules. Cameron Marsh, the principal, testified at an Amarillo hearing last week that the school board adopted a formal dress code last June after previously operating an informal policy for about five years. The code also prohibits girls from wearing shorts or slacks to class. U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert Woodward, finding for the school officials, did not issue an opinion on his ruling. He said that would come later.

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HOWDY DANCE -- Tech's Howdy Dance will feature the Sparkles, a group formerly from Lubbock now playing out of Austin. The dance will be in the Coliseum Friday night following the pep rally. It is sponsored by the University Center (Union) Dance Committee.

'Spirit '70' pep rally To kick off grid season

Spirit '70 is happening at Tech. Highlighting pre-game activities will be a pep rally at 7 p.m. Friday in Jones Stadium with a Howdy Dance afterwards in the Coliseum.

The pep rally is in anticipation of the Saturday game against Tulane at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

"Spirit '70 - the Beginning" will be the theme of the pep rally, and Coach Jim Carlen will be the speaker, said to Mike McMahan, Saddle Tramps member.

"We urge the people of Lubbock and all Tech supporters to be there as it is Coach Carlen's first pep rally here and we want to show him how much we support him and the Red Raiders," McMahan said.

To generate more pep rally spirit, winners of the Spirit Stick will be awarded 100 reserve seats on the 40-yard line in the student section, head cheerleader, Bill Abernathy, said. If problems are created this week by not having enough seats for the winning group, trophies or scholarships may be awarded in the future, according to Larry Meyers, Student Senate president.

The Howdy Dance, scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. or immediately after the pep rally, will feature the Sparkles from Austin. The dance will be sponsored by the University and will be free of charge to Tech students and their dates.

Saddle Tramps, the cheerleaders, and the coaches are visiting dorms in order to teach students the school song and yell.

Tonight they will be at Sneed, Gordon, Hulien and Clement at 9:30 p.m. and at Wells, Carpenter, Chitwood, Weymouth and Coleman at 10:30 p.m. All dorm students should meet in the cafeterias.

Thursday night they will meet Horn and Knapp residents at 10:30 p.m. on the grass between the dorms. Tuesday night sessions were conducted at Gaston, Thompson, Doak, Weeks, Murdough, Stangel, Gates and Wall.

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'Hail chasers' fight damage

Jim Wells, his face leathured by 30 years of meteorology in the rough, shaded his eyes with one hand and peered into the late summer sky over "Hail Alley," this stretch of flatland where hailstorms occur most often in the United States.

"Hail Alley" is roughly where the states of Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming join. It extends north into South Dakota and south into Kansas.

Wells, a meteorology technician, runs the "hail chasers," a band of college-age youths who have been spending their summers chasing hailstorms.

Wells and crew are the foot soldiers in the early stages of a fight to control hailstorms, which cause more crop and property damage in the United States than tornadoes and often are nearly as severe as hurricanes.

The National Center for Atmospheric Research has estimated that property and crop damage from hail amounts to perhaps \$390 million a year, two-third of it in crops. Worldwide, the figure is in the billions.

To the northwest a darkening cloud was forming into a vast flat-bottomed tower, casting a huge shadow over the sun-baked Colorado plain.

Wells yelled and his hail chasers went to work. Their job: to the cloud, camp under it, watch what happens, and collect hail samples in insulated containers of dry ice.

The war on hail has been limited to watching for the past information to predict which clouds may spawn hailstorms and to learn how to short-circuit the storm process.

By next summer, various methods of cloud seeding will be tried to suppress hail in what has been described as a "dress rehearsal" for a full-scale anti-hail project in 1972.

Scientists still are trying to learn why one thunderhead will produce hail, while another will produce only rain.

The key, U. S. scientists seem to agree, is identifying that critical time and place when a relatively small amount of cloud seeding can turn a potential hailstorm into either a rainy spell or a blanket of softened hail.

While that right time and place is in doubt, the hailstorm's Achilles' heel does appear to be its vulnerability to cloud seeding. Now, thunderheads are sometimes seeded with silver iodide, lead iodide or solid carbon dioxide, causing the supercool water to form ice crystals and starving the cloud of moisture needed to create a hailstorm.

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Cadets appointed

Army ROTC and Corpsdetta commanders have been selected for the year according to Cadet Capt. Bill McCollum, brigade information officer.

Selections were made by instructors, but in the special units commanders were chosen by the individual unit.

ROTC commanders are: Cadet Col. John R. Jansson, brigade commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Bill Hibbs, 1st battalion commander; Cadet Lt. Col. Harold Reese, 2nd battalion commander; and Cadet Lt. Col. Danny Tarbox, brigade executive officer.

Special unit commanders are, Cmd. Sgt. Maj. Kerry S. Abington, Counter guerrillas; Cadet Lt. Col. Danny Tarbox, Scabbard and Blade; Cadet Lt. Bill H. Norwood, Tyrian Rifles drill team; Cadet Capt. Ray Boothe, Double-T rifle team.

Corpsdetta commander this year is Ann Ashworth.

First women in Army ROTC at Tech are Jacquelyn Moore and Marslane Wagner. The new program which began this year, allows women to become commissioned officers in the U.S. Army after graduation.

Group sets rush

The Corpsdetts, an auxiliary of the Army ROTC, announced that fall rush will begin 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, with orientation at the University Center Ballroom (SUB), to be followed with drill practice.

Drill tryouts will be Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 16th and 17th, at 4:30 p.m. at a location to be announced later.

The week of events will be highlighted with a coke party and an interview.

The Corpsdetts is open to any single, full-time coed who has a 2.50 over-all grade point. The goal of the organization is to promote Army ROTC and pride in America.

Kitchen bath

PARIS, TEX., (AP) - Mrs. Jimmy Don Stone heard unfamiliar splashing noises in her kitchen as she dressed for a luncheon recently.

Her investigation revealed her son, Shane, taking a shower in his bathing suit aided by a lawn sprinkler he had dragged in.

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Tulanes green tide tests Carlen's "new" Raiders

With all pre-season roughhousing over, the Raiders are getting down to the brass tacks in preparation for the Saturday night invasion of Jones Stadium by Tulane's Green Wave football machine.

Last Saturday Coach Jim Carlen held the final game-type scrimmage of the pre-season and came away with these words: "We can't gain anything by playing each other anymore, so this will be our last contact session for the starters before the Tulane game. Our kids are tired and leg-weary. They need some rest and mild conditioning before we play Tulane."

So it's on to Tulane and the opening of Tech's 1970 grid campaign. Players and coaches spent the better part of Monday and Tuesday viewing the pros and cons of the Green Wave's personnel on film, with a couple of workouts sandwiched in between the movie-watching.

Tulane bases most of its hope of rebounding from a 3-7 season on the strength of 20 out of 22 returning starters from last year's squad. They also number 44 out of 53 lettermen returning.

Another interesting statistic is the number of Texas natives Tulane has on its roster, 23. "They have a lot of boys from Texas," said Carlen, "and this game just may give them a lot of incentive about returning home."

Tulane has two All-American candidates in the lineup, linebacker Rick Kingree and defensive tackle Mike Walker. Kingree, 6-1, 235 pounds, was named to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Independent Team and he received an award as the Outstanding Tulane Varsity Athlete for the 1969-70 school year. Walker was also selected to the A. P. All-Southeastern Independent Team.

Five of those Texans are in Tulane head coach Jim Pittman's starting lineup. Pittman, the former Darrell Royal assistant at Texas, has tabbed tackles Bart Graves and Odell Marshall, weak side end Mike Paulson, guard Allen Wilkenfeld and center Jim Thompson from the Lone Star State to start for the Green Wave.

The quarterback situation is something of a question mark,

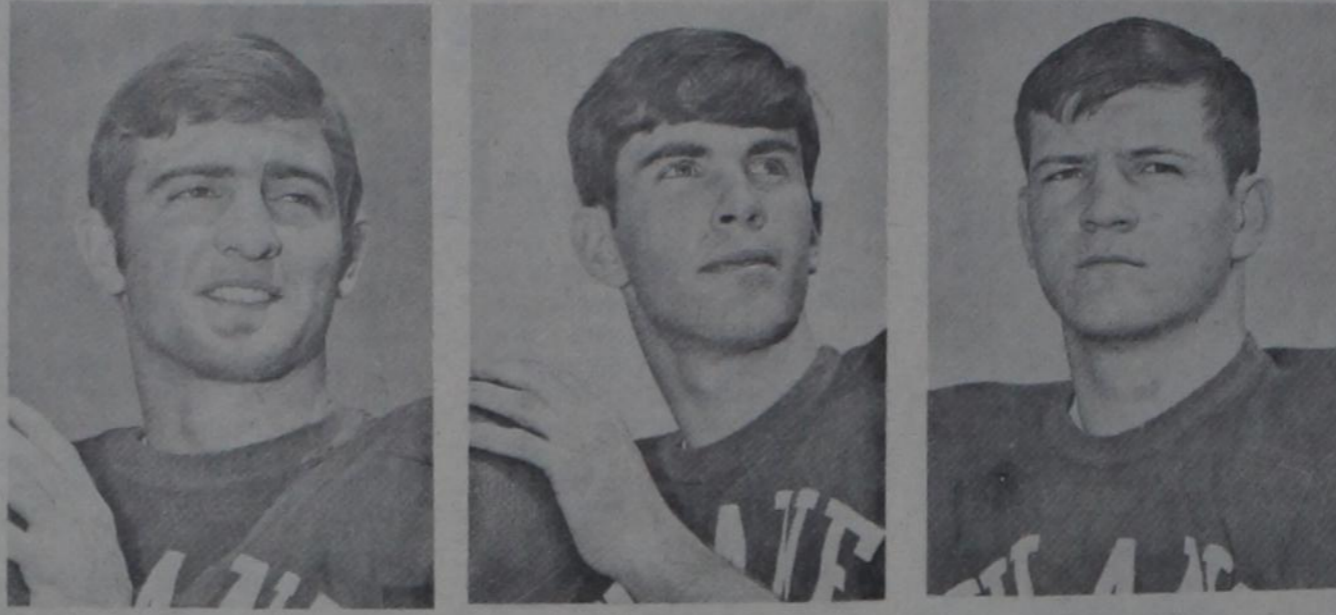
but it looks like Greg Gleason, a California junior college transfer will start against Tech. The other candidate for quarterback is junior Rusty Lachaussee, who broke a few Tulane passing records last year.

Another top hand for the Greenmen is tailback David Abercrombie, a converted quarterback. Abercrombie, along with Kingree and Walker, is one of Tulane's tri-captains for the year.

Teaming with Walker at the other defensive tackle is junior Bob Waldron, and Pittman calls the pair, "the best defensive tackles I've had since coming to Tulane." Both Waldron and Walker measure 6-2 and weigh 230 pounds.

Graves, from Marshall, was another selection to the A.P. All-Southeastern Independent Team. His statistics are 6-4, 240 pounds.

Ken Sanders, the number three ranked punter in the nation last year, returns for Tulane with his 43.3 yard average. Pittman is hard pressed to replace kicker Bart Bookatz.



GREEN WAVE GRIDMEN- Greg Gleason left, and Rusty Lachaussee are the quarterbacks for Tulane's football team, with Bleason expected to start against Tech Saturday night. Mike Walker, right, is a defensive tackle expected to win national recognition.

Darrel Royal changes mind; concerned about Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas coach Darrel Royal said Monday he has changed his mind: His 1970 football squad does not look as good as he thought it would two months ago.

"I thought this team had the same potential as last year" - when Texas won the national championship - "but I don't think that now," Royal told sportswriters on a tour of the

Southwest Conference schools. The Longhorns have won 20 straight games, but the first preseason poll put them No. 2, behind Ohio State.

"That doesn't matter," Royal said. "That doesn't bother me a bit. I don't care where we are rated. But it does mean something when you rack the bats" at the end of the season.

Injuries, including ailments which have wiped out the entire tight end corps, is the main reason Royal is glum about Texas' prospects, he said.

"It's the same story on offense and defense," he said. "I'm concerned about depth. Now I know our opposition is not a bit concerned about our problems after we've won 20 in a row."

Idle Thoughts

Reserve shuffle shakes roster

By Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts while wondering if Will Rogers will stay on his horse again this year.

SINCE READING all the accounts of all the conference football teams and their problems, one almost gives the Baylor Bears a good shot at the title.

IN THE RAIDER quarterback shuffle behind starter Charlie Napper are Greg Waters and Jerry Reynolds, with Jack Frampton slated for red-shirt duty, to try and work on his consistency.

Speaking of Frampton, during last week-end's scrimmage, the Frosh team was called upon to play the red-shirts. Frampton expressed concern that the "fish" would be so fired up that they would be fighting for their lives. Sure enough a couple of interceptions, two touchdown passes, and some fine runs, and the freshmen took a well earned victory.

THE TECH baseballers begin fall workouts September 18, in hopes of a better year than last. Coach Kal Segrist signed several top junior college and high school ball players.

QUESTION: Is there a better stable of receivers in the SWC than that of Tech? Robbie Best, John Odum, Ronnie Ross, David May, Harry Case, and Chraleay Stewart should give the opposition plenty of to worry about.

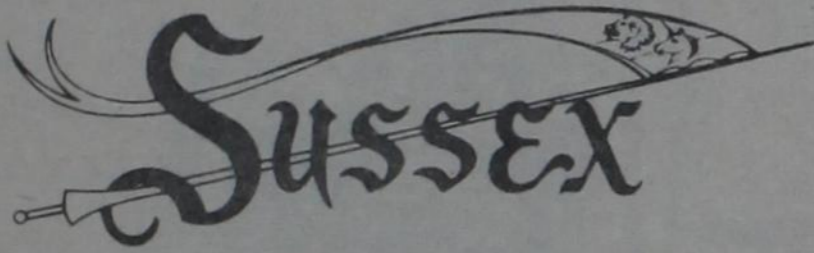
REASON THAT Raider footballer Richard Schilhab developed a boarding house reach? Simple. He has six brothers and three sisters.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALLER Paul Page Jr. sound familiar? It should because his Dad, Paul Page Sr. ran in the famous backfield with Doak Walker in the late 40's and early 50's.

CAN ANYONE think of any reason that the 70-71 Tech basketball team, with most of the squad returning, shouldn't be favored to win the conference title?

That's it, I quit, see you at the football game Saturday, as the Big Red whips up on the Green Wave.

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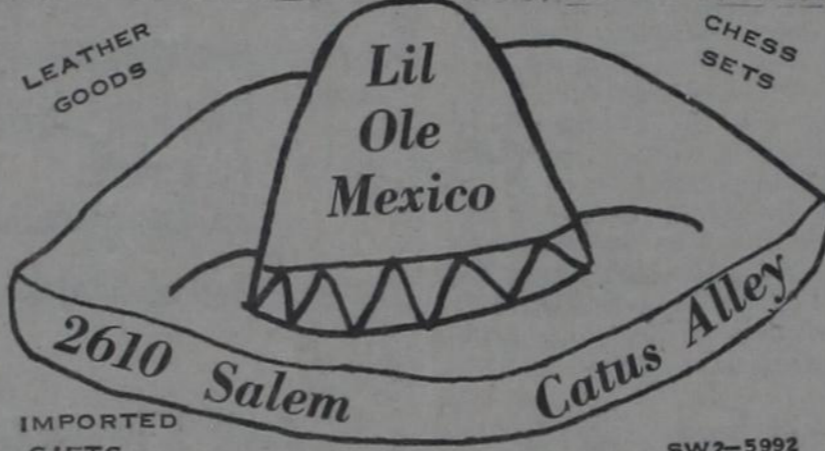
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Cubs whip Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Chicago Cubs, behind the eight-hit pitching of Bill Hands and a 15-hit attack, roared by Pittsburgh 10-3 Tuesday and moved within a game of the National League East leading Pirates.

The New York Mets, who started the day 1 1/2 games back, met the Montreal Expos in a later starting afternoon game.

Randy Hundley drove in three Cub runs with three singles, Ron Santo had three singles and two RBIs and Joe Pepitone cracked a two-run triple to lead the Cub bombardment.

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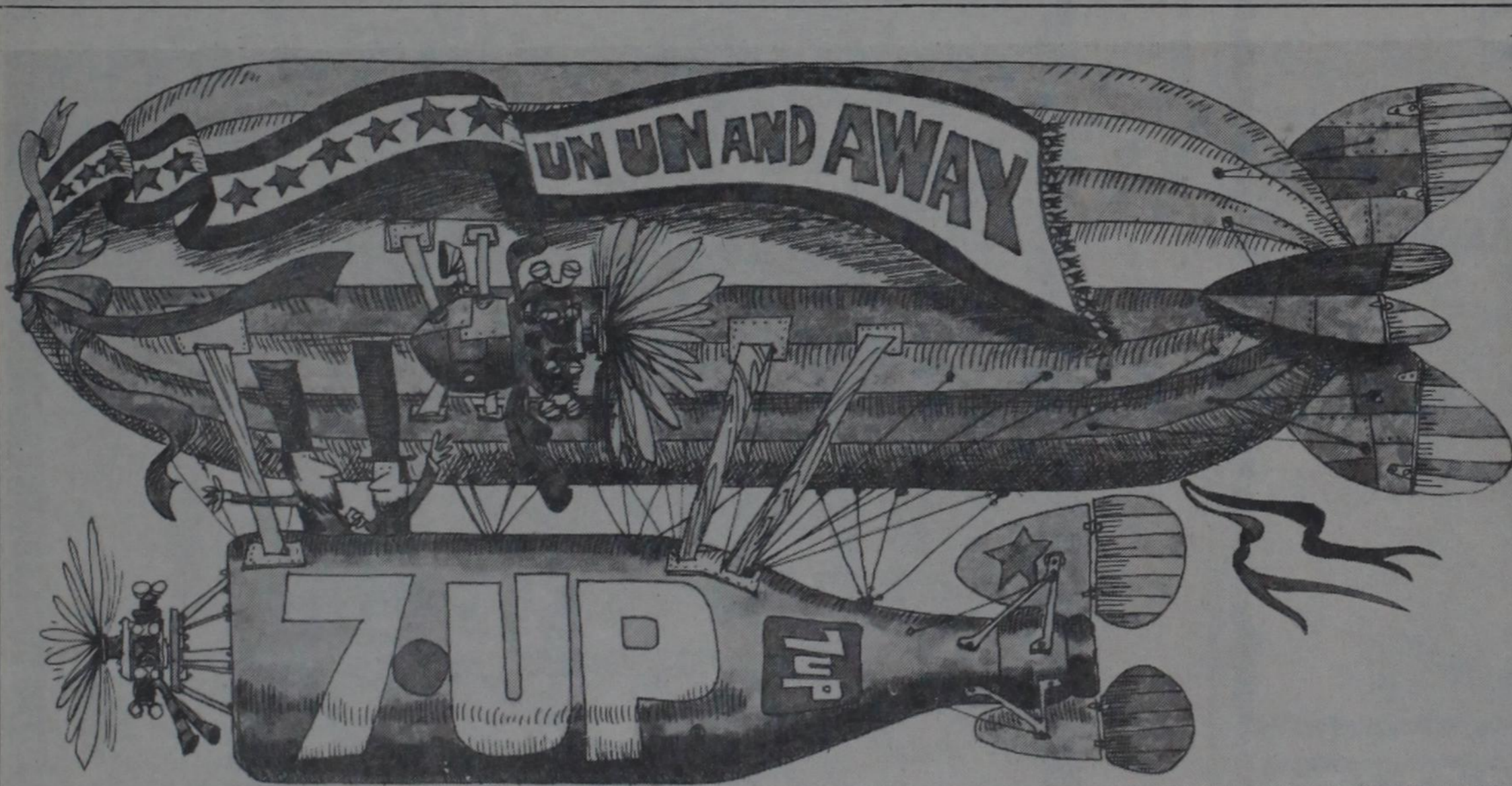
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Paris, North Dakota. (Hours: 9 to 5, appointments only, closed on Wednesdays.)

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