

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



The University Daily, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, August 31, 1970

## Tech officials expect enrollment over 20,000

Tech's registration total is still expected to top the 20,000 mark - though no estimated total will be available until early today.

At the close of registration Friday the number of students registering had climbed to 17,205. Registration lines were open from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday - meaning that 3,000 students were to have registered in the four-hour period.

Tech officials said the total released today would only be an estimated figure. The final figure will be released on the 12th day of classes - the last day to add classes for register for Tech.

English 231 sections were in high demand during registration, and registration personnel had to turn away more than 150 persons from the classes.

The English department, as a result of the high demand, opened four sections Saturday and registration for these sections will be conducted Monday morning.

Though registration has come to a close, orientation for new students to Tech will not come to a close until this afternoon.

A new student convocation for freshmen and transfer students will be at 4 p.m. today in Municipal Coliseum.

Tech president Grover E. Murray and Student Association President Mike Anderson will be speakers at the convocation. Vice presidents will be introduced and students will have opportunities to get acquainted with their academic deans and other administrative officers.



DOWN TO BUSINESS -With registration almost completed, Tech students soon will find it time to fight bookstore lines. Pam Durham, freshman Sociology major, was among the stores early arrivals.

## Mob scene follows parking sticker wait

By Laylan Copelin  
Staff Writer

Students came as early as 6:30 p.m. Friday, signed what was thought to be an authorized waiting list, and settled down for a long night and waited hopefully for a reserve parking sticker.

Instead, they saw an unruly mob scene, the security force defending the Traffic building, and a busy Frank Church.

"I arrived at 10:45 p.m. and signed in as No. 84" said Bill Brock, Lubbock junior.

The next morning the numbers slowly began to be called, according to Brock. "Then suddenly someone came outside and told us the list was to be abandoned."

Frank Church, Traffic and Parking counselor, ten minutes late, began using the list because "we didn't have time to use anything else."

About sixty numbers were called from the unauthorized list before it was abandoned. "That was my error," admitted Church.

"I noticed several names in the same handwriting, and some names had been marked out," said Church.

Doubting the fairness of the list, Church then ordered the list abandoned and the students into two lines.

Pushing and shoving began and the crowd became unruly enough, according to Church, that the Security force was called so "we could keep

our front door."

Many people, irked that the list was abandoned, shouted to see Church, said Brock. Others left, upset and without a sticker.

"Later this week, after administration approval, more spaces will go on sale," said Church.

We will try to follow the list next week if I can verify its fairness and find those people," continued Church.

"We expect a new system next year; perhaps we could have a lottery," Church quipped.

## Photo cards now available

Any off campus student who missed picking up an appointment card during registration should drop by either Koen's Photography at 222 Broadway or 1311 University this week between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to have a class picture made for the yearbook.

All dormitory residents will receive appointment cards from Koen's through the mail.

## Red Raider's run

By Pat Nickell  
Campus Editor

A masked rider, scarlet cape billowing, mounted on a galloping black horse circles the AstroTurf and 45,000 voices roar.

The sight of the Red Raider has thrilled Tech football fans since Joe Kirk Fulton, the first Red Raider, galloped an old black cowpony called Blackie around the Gator Bowl on New Year's Day, 1954.

That first ride, a surprise even to Tech fans, at first stunned the crowd, and then wild cheering erupted. Thus, a Tech tradition had begun with what one sportswriter called simply "a sensational entrance."

Tommy Martin, junior animal science major from Throckmorton, will be the new masked rider this fall. He will ride Charcoal Cody, a 20-year-old gelding owned by Bill Price, who has a western wear store in Lubbock.

## New masked rider takes reins

Cody will begin his eighth season this fall on a Tartan track, a rubberized asphalt product of 3M, beside the newly laid AstroTurf.

It has been rumored that the Tartan track was put down especially for Cody, but Athletic Director J T King said that while Cody would certainly use it, the track is also designed to be used for track events. Also a rumor that Cody needs special shoes for the track is false, Martin said, and emphasized that Cody will be wearing regular horse shoes.

If Cody steps on the AstroTurf, it will not damage it. Monsanto, makers of AstroTurf, do not recommend running horses on it, but only for the reason that it has such tremendous traction, it could be injurious to an expensive race horse, King stated.

Although the track is 14-feet-wide, Martin said that more than likely he will cut corners and Cody will step on the artificial grass, but after several practice runs around the field last week, he feels comfortable on the track and corners.

King recalled that Cody last season ran up the slope on the north end of the field. When the AstroTurf was laid, a concrete wall was constructed around the entire field for drainage. Thus Cody must either reduce his speed or cut corners to avoid the wall.

"Cody is getting old; he is shortening his stride and watches himself more, but he still has plenty left in him," Martin said. Although Cody was foaled in 1950, he is still a stately animal.

The Red Raider is chosen for two years, and must apply for the honor through the animal science department, headed by Dr. Dale Zinn. He must have at least a two point grade average. He does not get paid for riding but his expenses on trips are paid by the athletic department. He does have a seat for all football games, mounted on Cody, with the single disadvantage that he cannot sit with his date.

Martin said he had worked with horses all his life, and always admired the Red Raider. He visited the campus during his senior year at Throckmorton High School and learned they were looking for a new Red Raider.

One of the most memorable horses to carry a Red Raider was Tech Beauty, who was born, lived and died at Tech. She was owned by the school and "loaned" to the athletic department by the agriculture department.

In 1962, Beauty was kidnapped two days before the Tech-A&M game and not found until two days after the game.

Charcoal Cody stood in for Beauty at the game. The white blaze on Cody's face was blackened and it was not revealed until later that Beauty had been stolen. When she was found a few days later in an old barn outside Lubbock, vandals had clipped her hair haphazardly.

When she died several months later, Cody replaced her. It was originally planned that Tech Beauty II, the mare's colt, would be a mascot when grown, the colt was brown and never as flashy as its beautiful black mother.

Cody, who has rodeo experience, always maintains his poise, even when the crowd goes wild. He has been ridden by such performers as Toots Mansfield and Troy Fort.

The black horse was not always the symbol of Tech. According to Ruth Horn Andrew's book "The First Thirty Years," the Saddle Tramps sent a Palomino stallion named Silver racing around the field.

Since Fulton, the Red Raiders have been Russell Hudspeth, Jim Cloyd, Don Hollar, Bud Rhea, Kelly Waggoner, Bill Durfrey, Douglas "Nubbin" Hollar, Douglas "Dink" Wilson, "Nubbin" Hollar again, and Johnny Bob Carruth.

The Red Raider is as much a part of Tech tradition as the Double T and for many fans, is the highlight of the game. One thing is certain, memories of the dashing masked rider will remain with Techans throughout their lives.

## Falling space metal thought from satellite

ADRIAN (AP) - A government team was to begin investigating Monday several chunks of metal which rained from the sky at such diverse points as Adrian in Northwest Texas, in rural Kansas and in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The white-hot slabs of metal, each weighing around a hundred pounds, hurtled to earth Friday in a screaming dive, one landing on the farm of an Adrian family, another near a farmer at Beaver, Okla. and the third chunk near an oil well crew at Pratt, Kan.

There was speculation the fragments were from a satellite plunging back to earth. Normally, such space hardware is consumed by heat when it dives through the earth's atmosphere.

The piece of metal which struck on the George Gruhlkey farm at Adrian bore a stamped serial number but no other clues.

"It sounded like a jet plane," said an oil well crewman at Pratt where a large piece fell Friday about the same time the other fragments struck earth. "We looked toward the sound and saw a cloud of dust the size of a house boil up."

The object gouged a hole over three feet deep in the ground.

The Oklahoma farmer, Kenneth Long, said he heard the space fragment zooming earthward and saw it slam into the ground.

Long said it appeared to be three pieces of metal riveted together, flat and smooth on one side and curved on the other side. Deputies from the Beaver County sheriff's office dug up the scrap Saturday morning after it had cooled. The white-hot object dug

a four-foot-deep hole.

Area residents reported hearing a boom noise followed by three less intense sounds about the time the metal hit the ground.

The Air Force and the Federal Aviation Administration were to launch an investigation Monday into the incident.

## Bus offered to students

The white-painted bus making runs around the Tech campus isn't the white knight's new transportation-it's the University Ave. Shopper.

Merchant's on University Ave. and the immediate area are sponsoring the bus for the convenience of students.

The free bus will run on a 20-minute schedule with pick-up stops at the Wiggins Complex, Clement, Hulen Gates, Wall, Murdough, Stangel, Carpenter, Wells, Thompson and Gaston Halls.

William W. (Coach) Brown, Brown's Varsity Shop, said, "Anybody can get on it. It doesn't matter if they're shopping or not."

He added he hopes riders will shop the University Ave. area, however.

The bus is scheduled to stop at each corner of University Ave.

Brown said rough places in the bus's schedule will be worked out as they come.



LOOKING TO THE SEASON - To some Tech fans this coming year, the greatest heart stoppers of the 1970 football season are already planned-the Red Raider's rides before each game. The mounted Raider first ran New Year's day in the Gator Bowl in 1954.

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

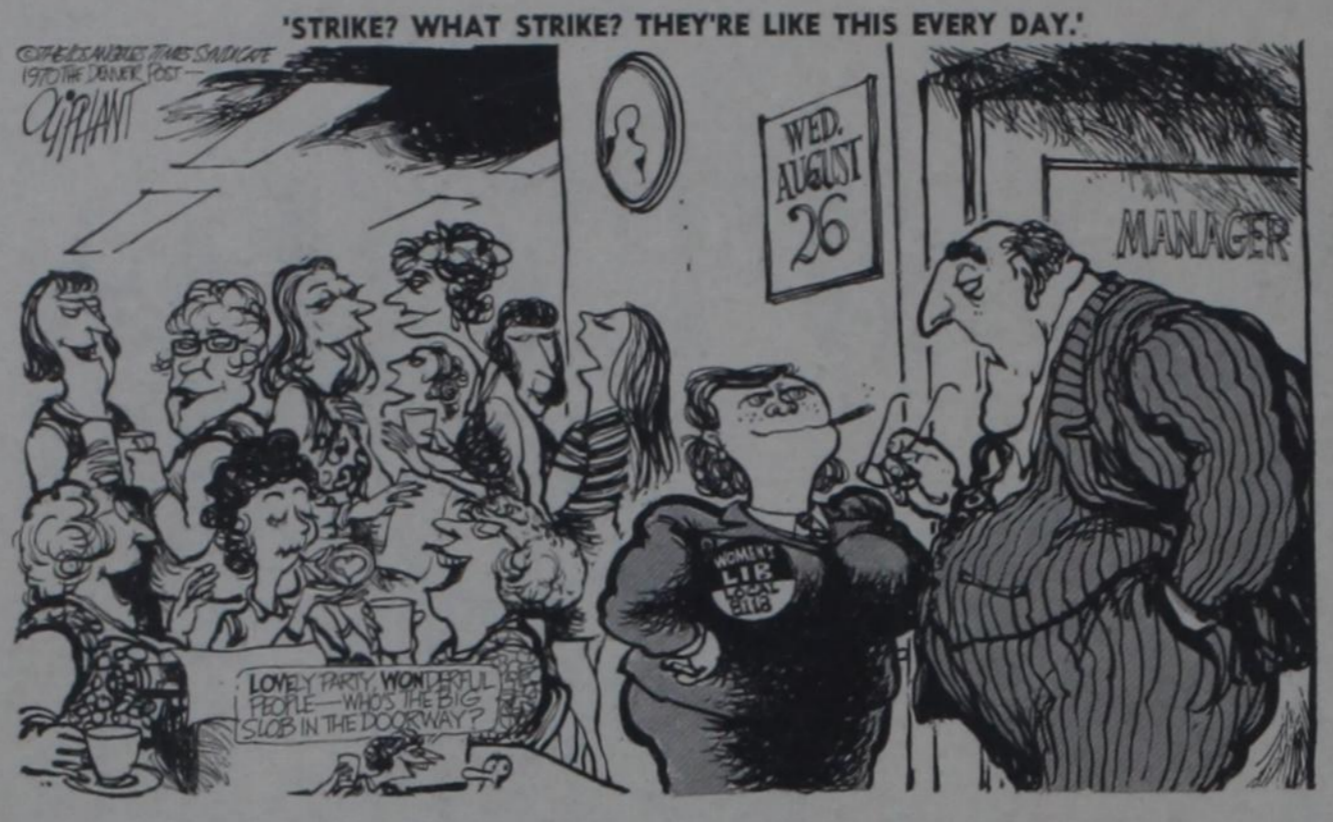
Opinions expressed in The University Daily are those of the editor or of the writer of the article and are not necessarily those of the college administration or the Board of Regents.

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## Letters Insurance

Dear Sir:

For so many years now, Texas' second largest industry has arbitrarily canceled or failed to renew auto liability policies; they've discriminated against the young, the old, and in general, those most in need of insurance. They've been permitted to compute earnings without regard to appreciation of their securities or interest accrued. Without contingency-fee lawyers to bridge the "legal aid gap," many a poor wage earner, disabled and without resources, would have been completely at the mercy of the fat companies.

At last, a new day is dawning off there in Massachusetts where a no-fault plan was adopted; the company you've paid your premiums to will pay you a maximum of \$2,000 for injury and loss of wages REGARDLESS OF WHO WAS AT FAULT. This plan is already in effect in Puerto Rico and in one Canadian province. 'Bout how many more years do you think we'll have to wait for Austin to get the message?

Lillian C. Rountree  
 4503 W 18th

## Roman fortress

DOVER, England (AP) - Archeologists say remains of Roman fortifications uncovered recently may mark the site of Dubris, believed to be the first Roman fort built in Britain.

## EDITORIAL

Welcome to Tech and to The University Daily. We would have welcomed all of you in our first issue, but, as the television people say, "due to technical difficulties beyond our control between the point of origin and the point of reproduction our program was temporarily interrupted."

In welcoming you to Tech or back to Tech whichever the case may be, we want to point out very positively just a few of the advances this institution has made towards the greatness of stature it should and will have.

Physically Tech will soon have one completely new building, a massive \$5 million expansion to another and a smaller but equally important expansion to a third. We are currently in the developmental stages of a new medical School. And, the Board of Regents have just given the go ahead on planning for a new Music Building, a new Home Economics Building and expansion of the Library.

In addition to all this, The University Center, formerly the Tech Union, is moving toward the early phases of its expansion, the Athletic Dining Hall is nearing completion and Tech is now among the Southwest Conference elite with Astorturf.

We are growing and growing with phenomenal speed. All indications are that we are going to continue to grow.

We are growing in other respects too. The lists ne-

We are growing in other respects too. The lists of new professors are surprisingly full of exceedingly well qualified veterans of the academic world and a multitude of young, new PhD's. Early registration figures even indicate that, after several years of going nowhere, Tech suddenly is going to show a marked increase in enrollment.

In other areas Tech has also grown. We will have one new

department this fall with new degrees in new areas. Several other departments have been combined to form a department of mass communications.

In areas of making university life more bearable for the students, Tech has a new optional hours policy for women dorm residents and student government is working very hard, with very gratifying results, on the College Allowance Program (CAP), a program to provide discounts for Tech students with local merchants.

Our often criticized and dishonored Board of Regents seem to be stepping out too. With the election of Frank Junell and Waggoner Carr as chairman and vice-chairman respectively, we see two of the Boards most progressive, most interested, most seriously dedicated members take control.

We should add, as a sort of post-mortem to Retha Martin's chairmanship that although we have criticized him on occasion he has worked long and hard for what he thought was right for Tech. It was the distinction between what he thought was right and what he thought was right that drew the criticism.

This is Tech. This is an indication of where Tech is going. Some people's beliefs aside, Tech is the coming school in Texas (and we don't have to win the Southwest Conference in football to get to the top.)

We of The University Daily hope that all of you feel that you are a part of this aspect of Tech--a contributing part. We do! And, we feel the responsibility of being a part. That responsibility is simply that for all of Tech's good points and bright future Tech also has a infinite number of problems and shortcomings. It is your responsibility and ours to see this institution's faults and work toward eliminating them.

James R. Davis

## Guest editorials

Beginning next Monday The University Daily will resume last year's policy of printing one guest editorial a week each Thursday.

Guest editorials should be typed on a 50 character line and double spaced. They should be sent to The University Daily, Texas Tech University, Lubbock Texas 79406 or brought to room 102 of the Journalism Building by 4:30 p.m. on the Tuesday of the week of publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit guest editorials for length, use guest editorials as letters to the editor when necessary (the first editorial received in a given week will be used) and to refuse guest editorials which he considers in bad taste or erroneous.

No guest editorial will be refused because of the ideas expressed.

The writer's name, address and phone number should be included with the guest editorial.

## About letters

Letters to the Editor should be typed, double spaced on a 65-character line.

As many letters as space is available will be printed.

All letters must be signed and must contain the address

and phone number of the sender in order to be considered for publication.

However, the writer may request his name be withheld from publication, but his name must be on file.

## Phones not like others

Campus telephones look like other telephones and, when you dial, they dial like other telephones.

But if you don't follow the rules, you don't always make connections like other telephones.

For the new-comer to Tech, here's the method behind the madness of campus telephones.

If you are calling from on-campus to on-campus, just

dial the last five digits of the listed seven digit number.

If you are calling from on-campus to off-campus, dial nine and then the seven digit number.

Telephones in dormitory lobbies are on-campus lines only.

Long distance calls from on-campus phones must be made either with university permission for university business or by using student billing code card numbers.



It may take computer genius to speed up registration, but it takes human ingenuity to figure out how to write around these damned holes.

# THE FASTEST WAY TO CALL LONG DISTANCE

DIRECT DISTANCE DIALING is the fast, easy way to place long distance calls from Texas Tech residence hall telephones. But to use speedy DDD, you must have a STUDENT BILLING CODE NUMBER. This is the only number to which long distance calls from residence hall phones can

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY**  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

**TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY**  
**STUDENT BILLING CODE CARD**  
ISSUED TO DORM STUDENTS ONLY

AREA CODE 806      CARD EXPIRES **May 1970**  
OR AS SPECIFIED ON BACK

CALLS CHARGED TO THIS NUMBER ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF:  
WHEN PLACING A CALL IMMEDIATELY SAY TO THE OPERATOR  
**MY STUDENT BILLING CODE NUMBER IS:**

SBC cards issued in August are valid through May.

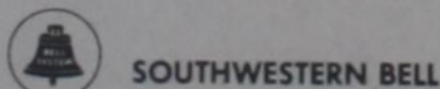
If you don't have a STUDENT BILLING CODE card, it's simple to get one. Just pick up an application form at the Student Housing Office, complete the form and mail to the Southwestern Bell business office, Box 1770, Lubbock, Tex., 79403 (1405 Main Street).

## To use the DDD-SBC method for a call:

1. DIAL "9", WAIT FOR DIAL TONE.
2. DIAL "1", THE AREA CODE (EXCEPT 806) AND THE NUMBER YOU'RE CALLING.
3. GIVE THE OPERATOR YOUR STUDENT BILLING CODE NUMBER WHEN SHE COMES ON THE LINE MOMENTARILY.

The SBC number also can be used for operator-handled calls. Long distance calls cannot be charged to residence hall telephones.

Monthly, a bill for calls charged to your SBC number will be sent to your residence hall address.



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TEXAS TECH

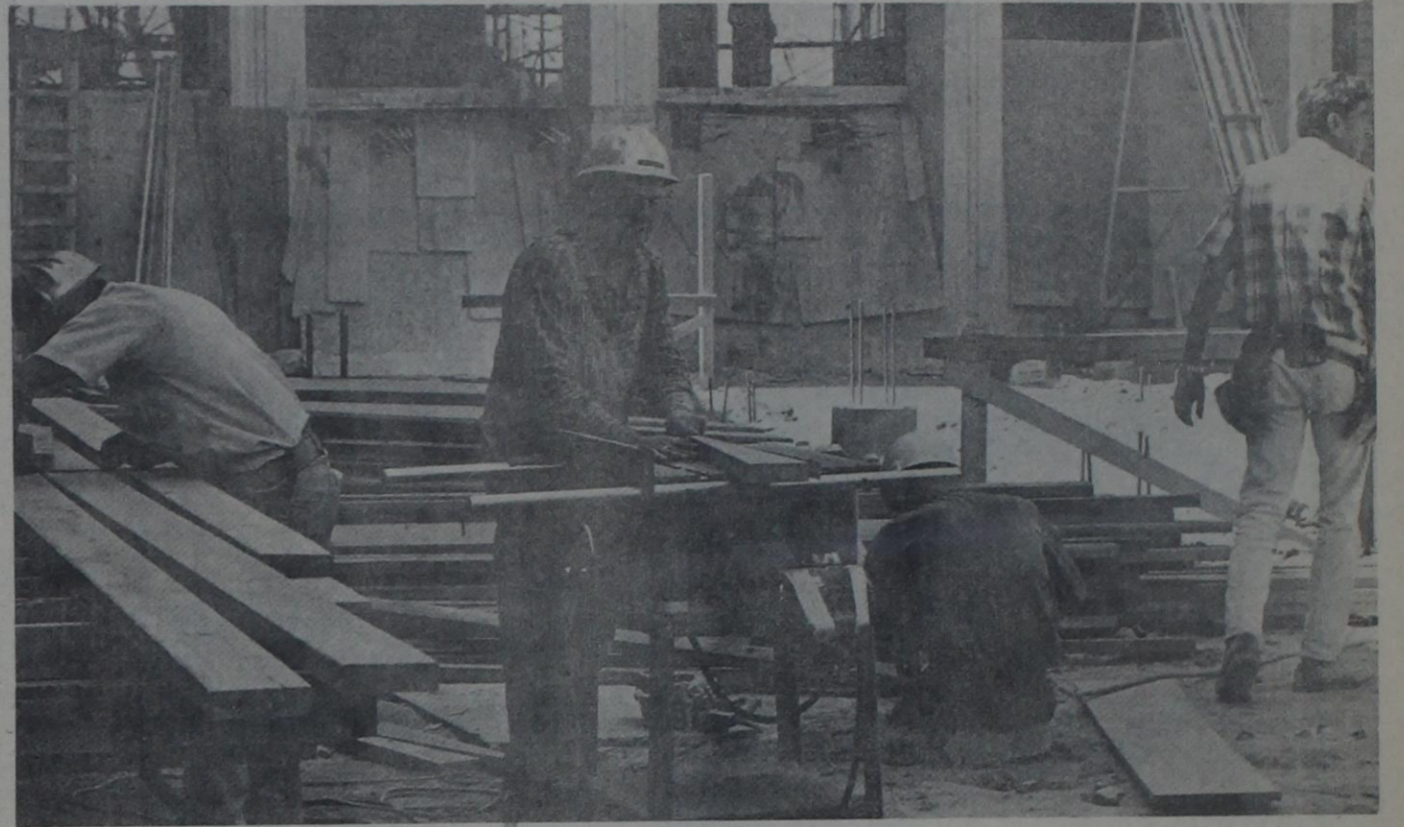
Bookstore

ON THE CAMPUS

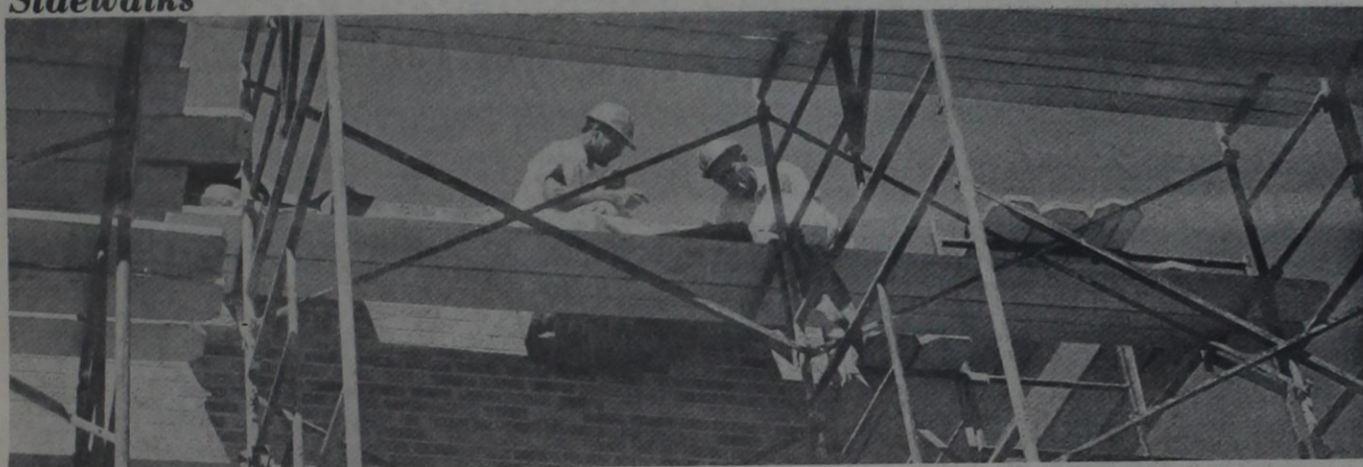
# Campus building going up



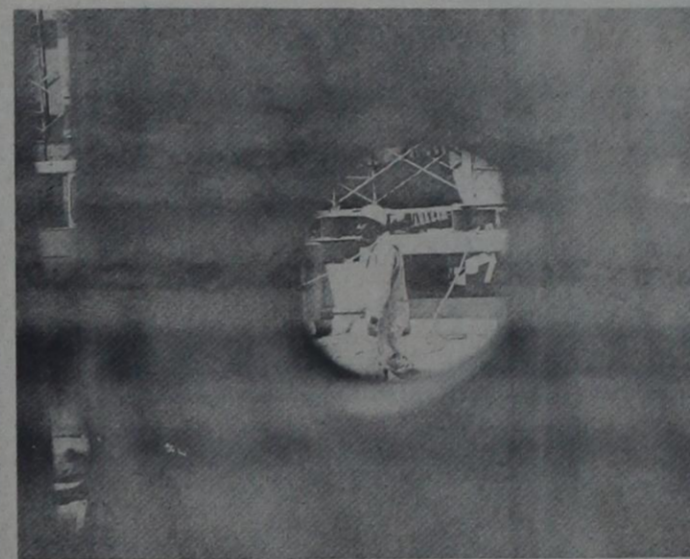
Sidewalks



Forms



Walls



Knothole View

UD Photos

by

Mike Warden

and



Randy Cobb



Rest

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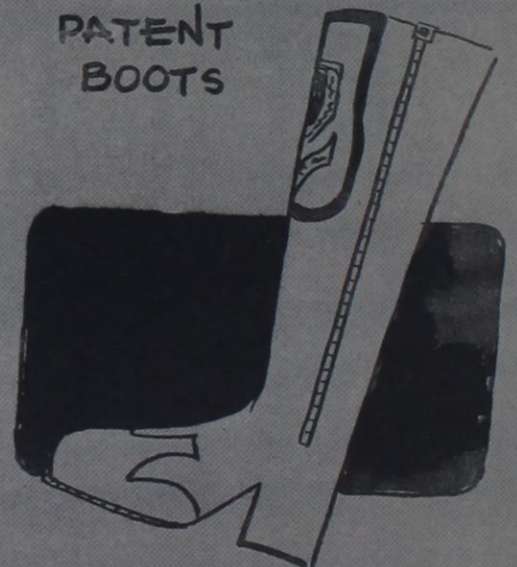
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# HI-FIDELITY

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 TELEPHONE: AREA CODE 806 747-4507

## Rush to start Sept. 6

# Fraternity rules changed

Fraternity rush will feature a new look this year...following the deletion of some traditional rush rules.

Prospective pledges now need only to have attended Tech (or any other fully accredited college or junior college) one long semester to be eligible to join a fraternity. There are no grade point requirements for pledging as there were in the past.

Pledges must maintain a 2.00 grade point average to be initiated into a fraternity. Initiates must also pass at least twelve hours if they are undergraduates and nine hours if they are graduate students.

STUDENTS WHO are officially classified as graduating seniors may be initiated after six weeks of pledging if his grades for the preceding semester satisfy the regular scholastic requirements for initiation.

es for the preceding semester satisfy the regular scholastic requirements for initiation.

Pledges transferring from other schools who have met the initiation requirements of the chapter from which they are transferring and the requirements of the same national fraternity may be initiated.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) will hold an informal smoker Thursday to acquaint male students interested in fraternities with the Tech rush system.

Rush orientation smokers will be held Sept. 6-10. Each fraternity will hold one smoker during this week to be open to the public.

The schedule for the round of rush orientation smokers is as follows: Sunday, Sept. 6 5:45 - 7:15 Phi Kappa Psi; 7:30 - 9:00, Alpha Tau Omega. Monday, Sept. 7, 6:30 - 8 p.m.

Kappa Alpha Order; 8:15 - 9:45 p.m. Sigma Chi. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 6-7:30 p.m., Phi Gamma Delta; 7:45-9:15 p.m. Beta Theta Pi; 9:30 - 11 p.m. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Wednesday, Sept. 9 6:30-8 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 8:15 - 9:45 p.m., Pi Kappa Alpha, Thursday, Sept. 10, 6-7:30 p.m., Sigma Nu; 7:45-9:15 p.m. Kappa Sigma; 9:30-11 p.m. Delta Tau Delta.

After the rush orientation smokers prospective pledges may go to the rush parties they like. The earliest date on which to pledge is Friday, Sept. 11, the latest possible pledging date is Nov. 9.

### Sequences

## Tech horn prof presents paper

Building a building is a logical process and top efficiency demands a precise schedule of ordering materials and labor.

The logical step by step procedure for solving such a construction problem could be called "Sequencing and or Scheduling Jobs Through Machines with Precedence Requirements."

THAT IS THE title of a paper on such problems which will be presented at an international conference in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 10 by Tech Horn Prof. of Industrial Engineering Richard A. Dudek. Dr. Dudek also is chairman of the department of industrial engineering at the University.

His interest in sequencing er the past eight years, and the National Science Foundation has funded his research in the field for the past five years.

HIS CURRENT PAPER, wri-

fraternity, he is not eligible to pledge again until the next long semester.

The IFC Court can, under special circumstances, make exceptions to the rules on eligibility for pledging and initiation.

The IFC rush committee will file charges and act as the prosecution in any violation of rush rules or ethics.

Each entering freshman and each new male student will receive a rush information card to determine if he is interested in going through rush. Rush lists will be compiled from the cards sent back and sent to the rush chairman of each fraternity.

tten with a graduate of Tech, Dr. Don L. Spencer, was one of eight invited from the United States for the International Seminar on Algorithms for Production Control and Production Scheduling.

An "algorithm," Dudek explained, is a logical step by step procedure for solving a problem in a way that allows the problem to be computerized.

HE CITED THE construction industry as one possible user of sequencing research which can apply almost anywhere. Spencer's and Dudek's research was a continuation of earlier sequencing studies, developing the process beyond unit job and assembly line procedures.

While he is in Europe, Dudek will visit universities in Czechoslovakia, Russia and Finland. He will be conferring with faculties at the University of Leningrad and the University of Moscow with whom he has been corresponding on mutual research interests.

## Police sight in on nude bathers

SANT ANTONIO (AP - A police officer's radio call for "help" quickly brought nearly a dozen fellow policemen in squad cars to his aid.

In trouble? No.

Patrolman Guadalupe Diaz had explained he needed a sergeant, an interpreter and help because there were three young French women swimming au naturel at the Roosevelt Park swimming pool.

In a matter of minutes, no less than 10 patrol cars converged on the scene.

Diaz said he first had noticed a group of young boys pressed against the closed swimming pool's fence. Investigating, he found the three young Parisian pretties swimming in the nude.

Gesturing for the trio to come to the fence, Diaz said he spent "several long" minutes attempting to make him-

self understood.

He then radioed for assistance.

The officers bravely led the young women, who had climbed an eight-foot fence to gain entrance to the pool, from the view of excited spectators.

The women, all in their twenties, donned tiny bikinis, were helped back over the fence, then they found a sunny spot and began sunbathing.

Through an interpreter, the girls, who said their names were Francoise, Claudine and Martine, reported they were from Paris, were on a bus tour of the United States and were awaiting a ride back to their downtown hotel. The gendarmes chorused "au revoir" and walked away.

Diaz listed the call in his report as "assisting the public."

# sansui

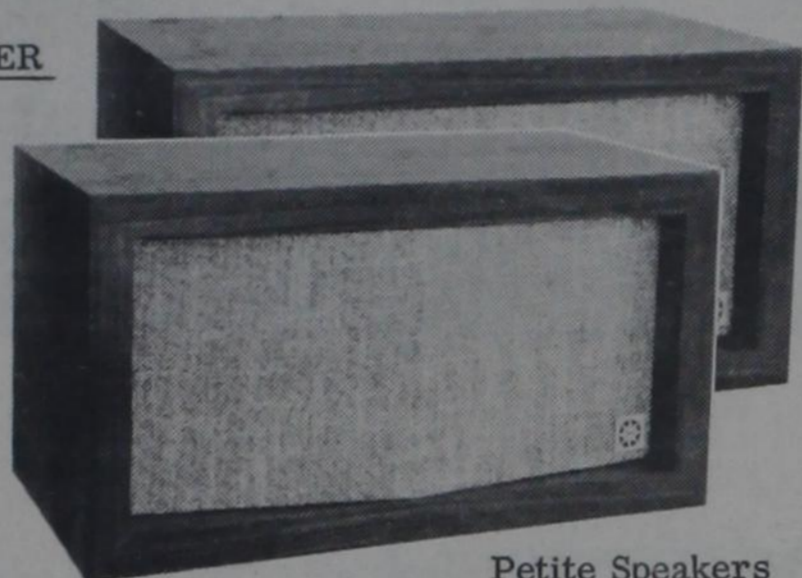
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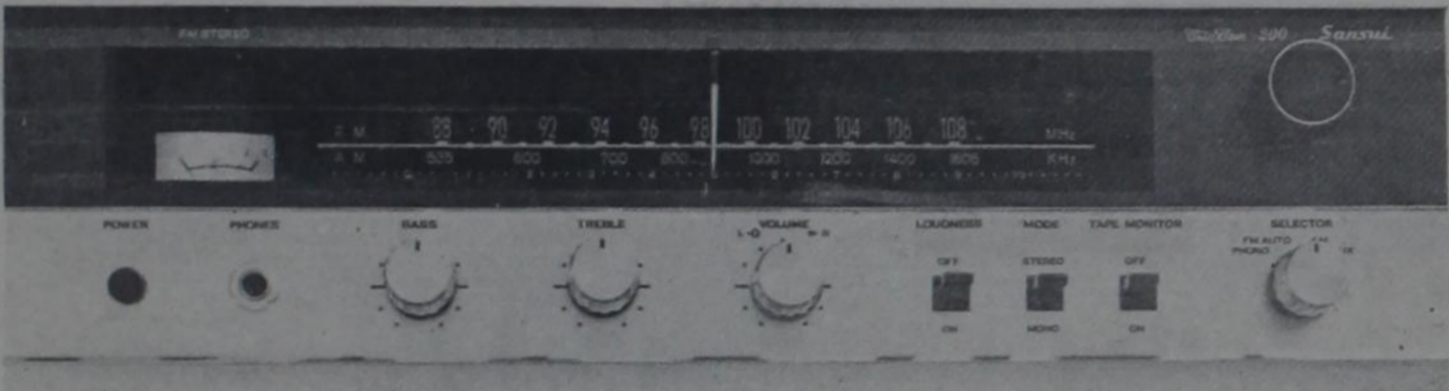
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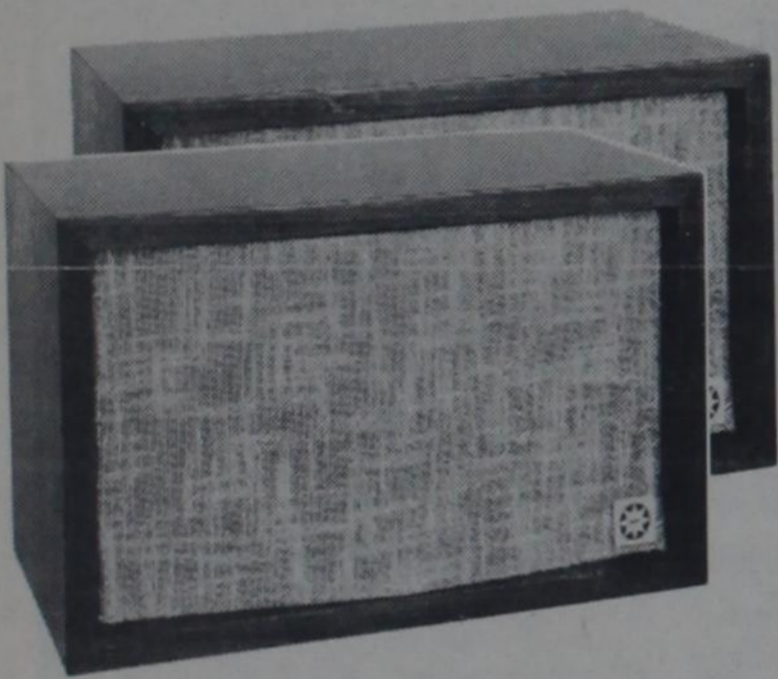
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OPEN 9-6

THURSDAY 9-9



1315 UNIVERSITY PHONE PO 5-7574 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Dear Corda,

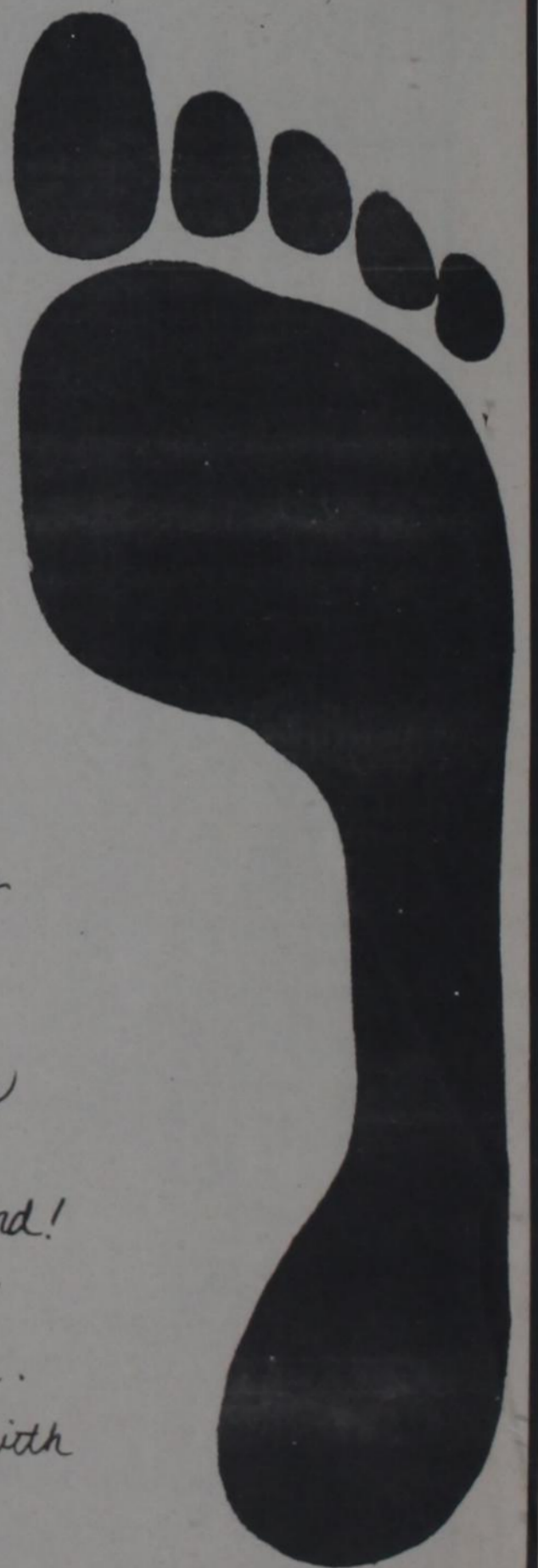
We at Gabriel's Shoe Heaven would like to extend to you a warm welcome to Lubbock and to Texas Tech. We hope your school years will be enjoyable and rewarding.

We at Gabriel's Shoe Heaven know how important it is for today's student to look well dressed. This seasons fashions are even more exciting than ever before, but nothing spoils the total look quite the way the wrong shoe will. Whether mini, midi, or maxi we have the shoe - or boot that will be just right for you.

Come in soon... just to look around! We are located on University Avenue just across the street from Texas Tech.

"Gabriel's Shoe Heaven, the store with imagination!"

Sincerely,  
 Larry M. Smith, Mgr.



# Visiting German professor result of Tech prof's trip

By Pat Nickell  
Campus Editor

Three years ago in the summer of 1967, Dr. Theodor W. Alexander professor of German and Slavonic languages, made a trip to Europe with a group of Tech students studying German. As a result of that trip, Tech has a new visiting associate professor of German, a slender young Austrian who has been in the United States less than four weeks and in Texas only one week.

Dr. Norbert Richard Wolf was teaching German at Mayrhofen and met Alexander when the tour members visited there.

Apparently Alexander was impressed, because last fall Wolf received a letter from Dr. Carl Hammer, chairman of Tech's department of German and Slavonic languages, inviting him to teach German for one

semester as a visiting associate professor.

Wolf has taught German in two very famous places before coming to Lubbock. He taught at Innsbruck, Austria, known to skiers the world over for its snowy slopes and also at the Royal Military Academy of Sandhurst in England, known for its illustrious alumni.

While at Sandhurst, Wolf had as a student a crown-prince, the son of the Sheif of Kuwait. When asked if the boy was a good student, Wolf smiled and said, "No comment." Then he added that one must consider that English was also a foreign language to the boy.

While at Tech, Wolf will teach sophomore and graduate level German courses. He read out several course numbers and then added, "It's not really as bad as it sounds, two of these

numbers are the same course, it is for undergraduates and graduates both."

Wolf lives at the Colony House Apartments on 19th Street with his wife, Waltraud, and their seven month old son. When questioned about problems due to the housing shortage here, Wolf said Alexander arranged everything before the tornado hit and an apartment was waiting for him when he arrived.

Haltraud will be a student here this semester, studying English and history. Wolf wears his wedding ring on his right hand and when asked why he replied, "You Americans wear it on the wrong hand."

Having lived in England, Waltraud also speaks English fluently, Wolf said.

"Tech has very good teachers in the German department here," he said and indicated that he had been favorably impressed by the students on the 1967 tour.

He said that he had been warned by friends that the English of Americans in the eastern U.S. would be harder to understand than in the Western half. He said he had found this to be true and added that he had no trouble understanding Techsians.



UNION POST OFFICE--Kathy Talbott, freshman art major, and the union post office, constructed last spring, are starting their first long term together. The post office was built for the convenience of the students.

## Barber recalls Patton

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) - "Patton was some soldier. He was the only soldier in World War II who could fight a month's war in one day. He talked war, ate war, slept war, praised war and loved every minute on a battlefield. I guess you could say Patton's life was war." That's what Oney Jaynes said. If you talk to Jaynes, who was Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s barber for 11 months during

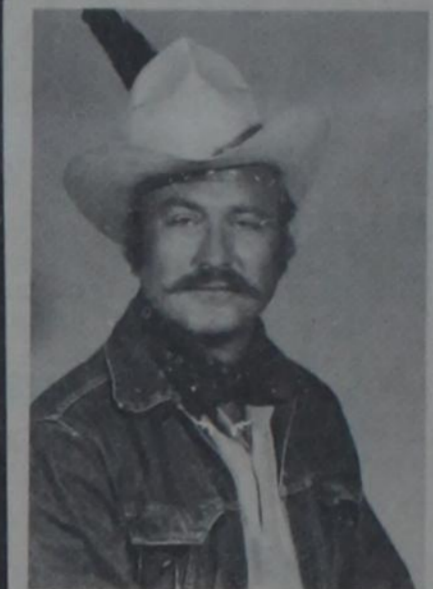
World War II, there is one thing you recognize right off - Patton's soldiers thought he was the greatest general in history during war or peace. Jaynes, a native Greenville who operates a barber shop here, can recall verbatim almost every conversation he had with the famous general. He can give vivid accounts of the first and the last times he cut Patton's hair. "You better believe the first time was very shaky. All I'd ever heard about the man was

blood and guts," Jaynes recalled, while clipping away the lock of an interested customer. "War! That's all he talked about. The only time I remember him not talking about war was when he might have lost a battle - then he was quietly planning a winning comeback." "Patton loved nothing better than a good soldier," Jaynes said, pausing, then grinning. "That's excepting war. Patton did love war."

## Award presented to AFROTC cadet

Tech Air Force ROTC Cadet James W. Standifer of Fort Worth has received a letter of commendation for helping to "subdue" a fire near Tyn-dall Air Force Base, Fla. The commendation came from Col. Lloyd A. Crumpton commander of the base, where Standifer was attending summer camp. The citation said Standifer was among a group of cadets who "managed to approach and subdue" a fire resulting from a flare which malfunctioned.

Standifer, a senior electrical engineering student, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William Standifer of Fort Worth. He is often seen & heard at rodeos & saloons where buffalos roam. He is sometimes accompanied by fat go-go girls. He is known to frequent the Cotton Club on most Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays. He may be identified by a feather in his hat which he will give to any female species. His name is Tommy Hancock.



## DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

He is often seen & heard at rodeos & saloons where buffalos roam. He is sometimes accompanied by fat go-go girls. He is known to frequent the Cotton Club on most Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays. He may be identified by a feather in his hat which he will give to any female species. His name is Tommy Hancock.

## Personnel director appointed to staff

Charles B. Strawn, personnel officer at the University of Missouri since 1967, has been named director of personnel at Tech.

Announcement of Strawn's appointment was made by Fred J. Wehmeyer, assistant vice president for administrative services.

Wehmeyer served as director of personnel from 1961 to 1969 when he was elevated to the office of assistant vice president for administrative services and had continued to handle duties of the personnel office until Strawn's appointment.

Prior to his assignment at the University of Missouri, Strawn was personnel mana-

ger from 1950 to 1967 at the University of California, Davis Campus.

Tech's new personnel director received his public school education in California, graduating from Polytechnic High School in San Francisco in 1944. He received his bachelor of arts degree in personnel management in 1950 from the University of California at Berkeley, College of Letters and Science.

He earlier did college work at Gonzaga University while in military service.

From 1945 to 1947 he served in naval aviation leaving the service with the rank of ensign.

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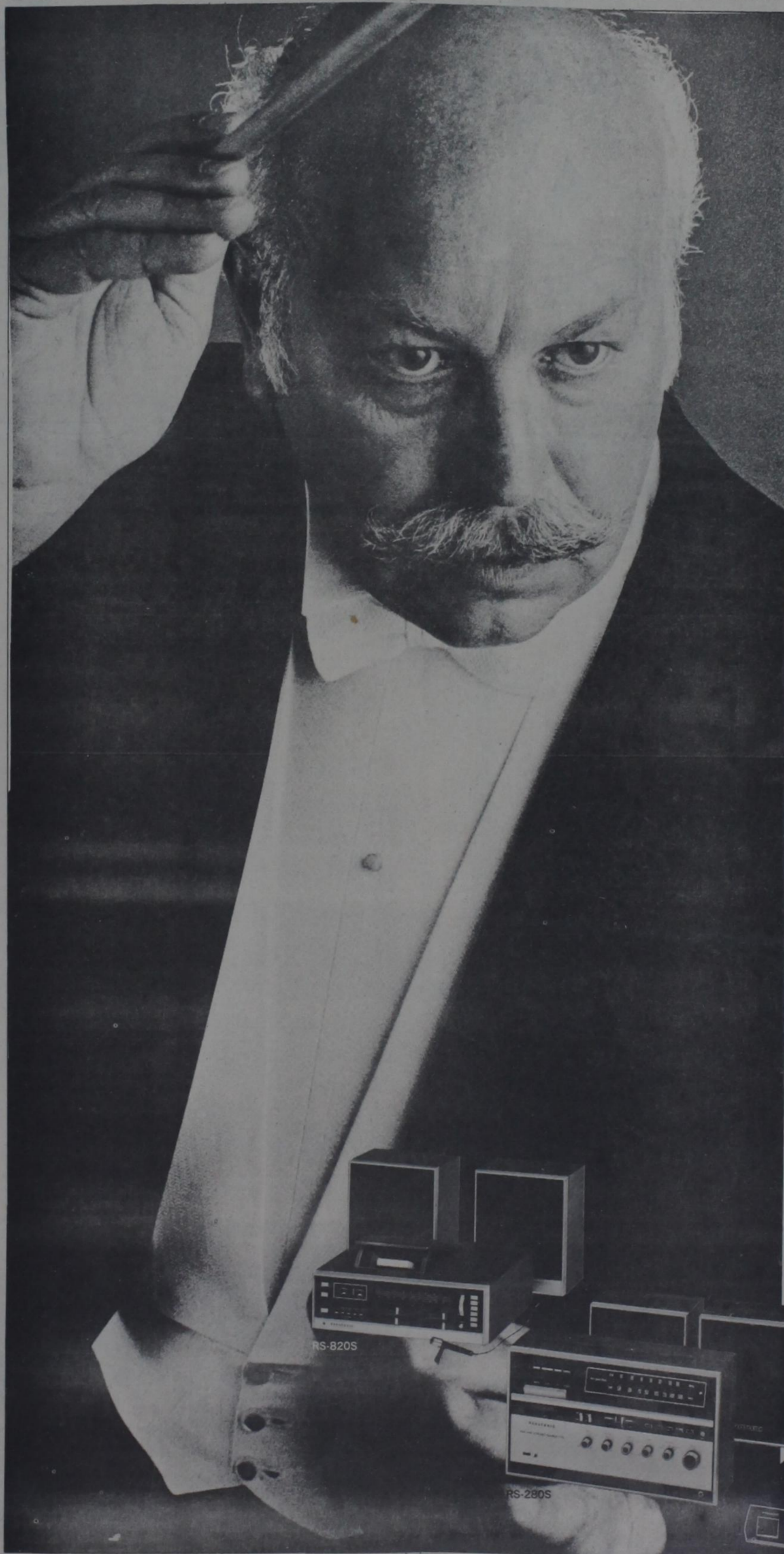
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*UD photos by Mike Warden*

*Raider band preparing*



**Medical school**

# Consultant hired at Tech

A full-time consultant was appointed by Tech president Grover E. Murray to help guide the development of the Medical School.

Chancellor Emeritus William W. Frye, M.D., of Louisiana State University and Medical School took over the position Aug. 1. He has served as a special consultant to Murray since the fall of 1969.

"Dr. Frye brings to Tech and our Medical School a lifetime of knowledge and experience in many fields, including the practice of medicine, top administrative positions in institutions of medical education, research, writing and travel abroad," Dr. Murray said in announcing the appointment.

"We will call on him often and rely on his judgment frequently as Texas Tech

University moves ahead in the next few years in the establishment of our Medical School and allied facilities."

Frye served as president of the United Health Foundations, Inc., New York City, and was clinical professor of community medicine at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, City University of New York.

Frye was professor of tropical medicine of the LSU School of Medicine from 1949, dean of the School of Medicine from 1949 to 1965 and vice president and dean from 1959 to 1965 when he was appointed to the chancellorship of the LSU Medical Center in 1965.

He received his bachelor of science degree in 1926 from Iowa Wesleyan College, his master of science in 1927 and his Ph.D. in zoology in 1931, both from

Iowa State College, and his M.D. from Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in 1939.

He was certified by the American Board of Preventive Medicine in 1949 and received an honorary doctor of science degree from Iowa Wesleyan College in 1957. He was named professor honorario in 1962 by the Universidad de Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1962.

Frye held assignments ranging from research assistant to professor and head of Vanderbilt's Department of Preventive Medicine and Public Health while working toward his medical degree. He also directed the School of Public Health from 1946 to 1948.

He was associated with the Vanderbilt University hospital from 1940 to 1945, Tulane University School of

Medicine from 1948-49 and Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans since 1948.

Frye has received many honors and awards including a citation from the Universidad de Costa Rica and "Al Merito Della Repubblica Italiana" in 1962, the Iowa State College Alumni Merit Award in 1958, Iowa Wesleyan College Alumni Award in 1957 and the Societe de Pathologie Exotique de Paris in 1956.

He has also been awarded many academic honors including Sigma Xi and Phi Kappa Phi at Iowa State College, Alpha Omega Alpha at Vanderbilt, Omicron Delta Kappa at LSU and Delta Omega at Tulane's School of Medicine.

Special appointments include membership on the U.S. Army Surgeon General's Cholera Commission to China in the mid-forties, special consultant to the Office of the Surgeon General since 1946 and civilian consultant in preventive medicine, 4th Army Louisiana Installations, 1958 to date and member of the Armed Forces Epidemiological Board, Commission on Enteric Infections since 1948.

He has also served as special consultant to the Public Health Service since 1946 and was a member of the Combined Deans' Committee of the New Orleans Veterans' Administration Hospital and Veterans' Administration Center, Biloxi, from 1948 to 1966.

Frye spent six month sabbatical leave from LSU from May 1 to Dec. 1, 1964 as project director for study of international medical education in the developing countries.

Medical assignments have taken him to Central America, China, Korea, Latin America, Europe, Africa, the Near East, India, Australia, Philippines, Japan, Hawaii and South America.

# Eight signed as speakers

By Fran Hearn-Staff Writer

Psychedelic drugs, overpopulation, black power, the legal revolution, crime, and other major topics will be presented to Tech students by some of the world's acclaimed experts this year.

The University Speaker Series will officially begin September 17, by inviting the public and Tech students to a free lecture by former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas.

Fortas, considered by some to be one of the most brilliant lawyers and jurists of our time, will begin the University Speaker Series lecturing on his views on the legal revolution and the importance of dissent.

The essence of his philosophy and beliefs was first published in his 1968 booklet, "Concerning Dissent and Civil Disobedience." The booklet emphasized the importance of dissent, especially as an alternative to violence.

Following on October 8, Karl Menninger will express his views on crime, based on a half century of study. As chairman of the Menninger Foundation, he is recognized for professional and scholarly achievement.

Menninger maintains that Americans like crime, because they encourage it by refusing taxes that would improve law enforcement. Jean Houston, the Director of the Foundation for Mind Research, comes to the Municipal Auditorium on October 29. Her lecture, centering around psychedelic drug research and emerging reality patterns, will provide the listener with an understanding of what drugs do and their actual value.

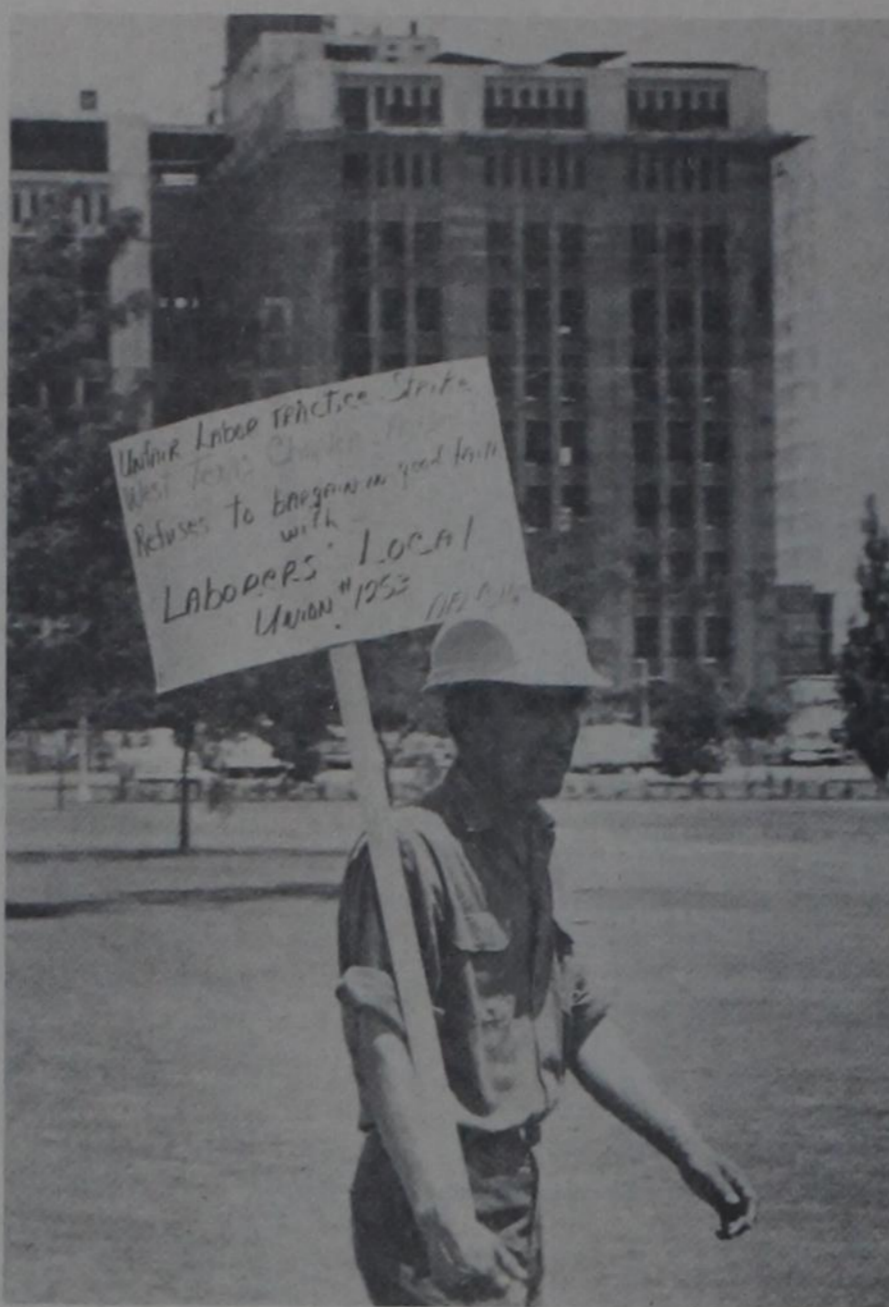
Former Secretary of Labor, Willard Wirtz, presents his opinions on labor and employment on November 12. Wirtz looks at employment in terms of human needs—for education, health, transportation, recreational facilities, and a higher standard of living.

On December 3 the Director of the National Science Foundation, William D. McElroy, will point out the scientist's contribution to all society.

Internationally-known scientist, Paul R. Ehrlich, will speak January 29 on the environmental burden each American creates. Ehrlich will also express rising concern on overpopulation.

Harvey G. Cox, professor of divinity at Harvard University, also will join the University Speaker Series this year. He is considered the leading spokesman on the church.

Rounding out the series March 11 will be Charles V. Hamilton, a political professor. A prominent speaker for Black America, he holds a co-authorship with Stokely Carmichael for "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America."



SUMMER STRIKE-- Four delays caused by strikes and the May 11 Lubbock tornado have slowed progress on the Arts and Architecture Building. The building originally scheduled for completion August 1, will not be used this term. Proposed completion date is now Dec.

# Forty-nine forecast dead on Labor Day weekend

Texas may celebrate the Labor day weekend with 49 dead.

The Texas Department of Public Safety made the forecast for the 78-hour holiday period beginning at 6 p.m. Friday.

The estimate is based on numerous indicators and past experience on similar holiday periods, Wilson E. Speir, public safety department director, said.

He added he hopes the estimate is high.

Last year, 50 persons died on Texas highways and 652 were injured, during the Labor Day weekend.

DPS advises though Labor Day is meant for relaxation, the person behind the wheel cannot relax until the destination is reached.

Speir said an analysis of the fatal accidents that occurred during the last sim-

ilar period, the 78-hour Fourth of July holiday, revealed general carelessness, excessive speed, failure to yield or stop, drivers drinking, and pedestrians drinking were the contributing factors to the fatalities.

"Our study indicated that without a doubt, most of these fatal accidents could have been avoided," he said.

# Rally turns riot in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A Mexican-American antiwar rally in East Los Angeles erupted in violence Saturday when looting in a liquor store nearby led to an incident touching off a riot that lasted about four hours, officials said.

No deaths were confirmed and earlier reports by sheriff's officers of two deaths proved wrong.

Both the police and sheriff's office termed the outbreak "definitely a riot."

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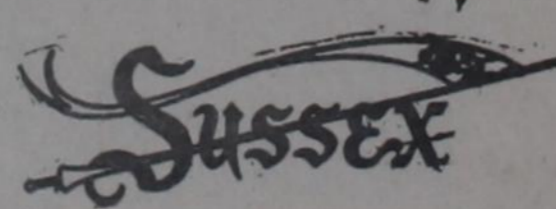
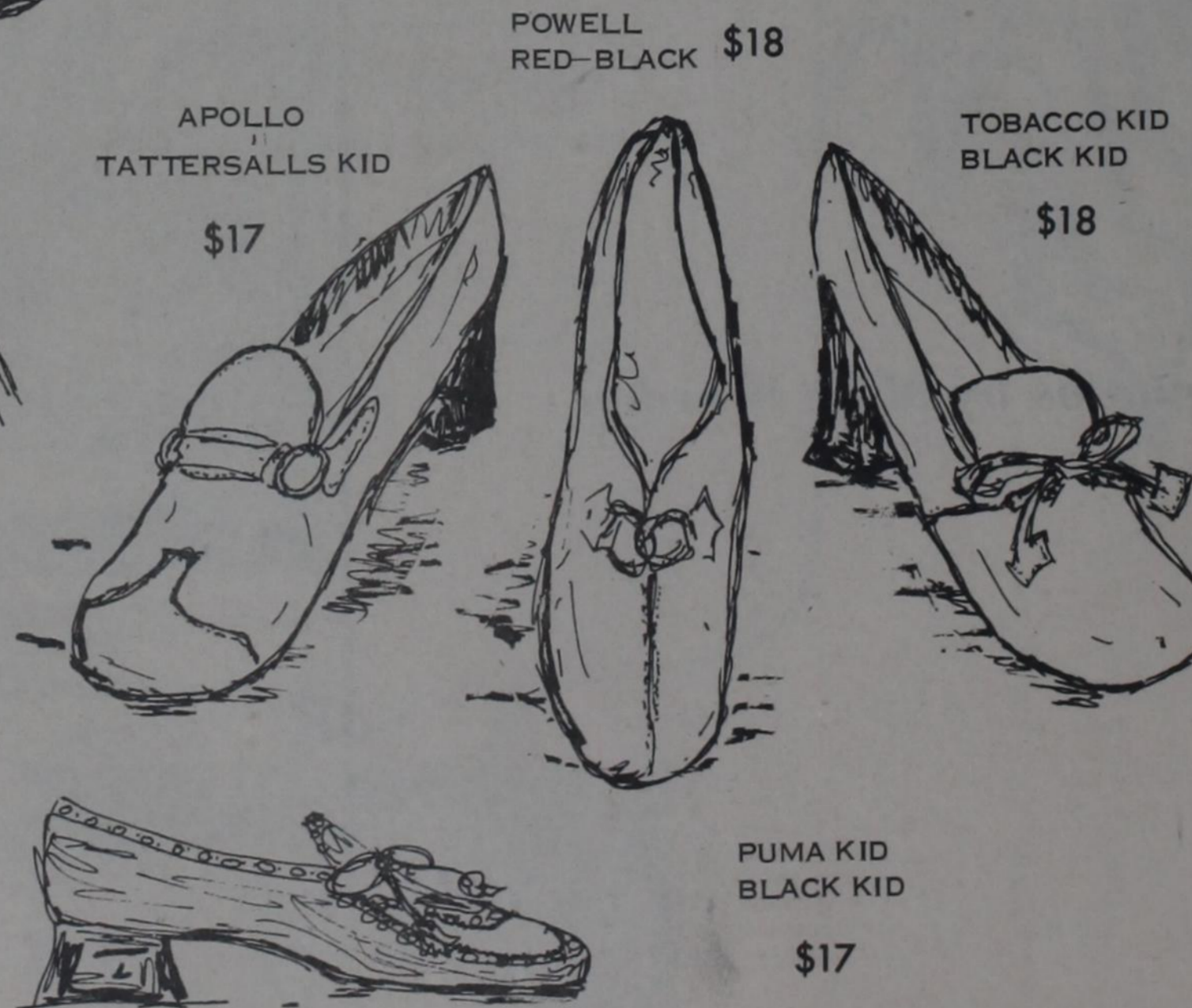
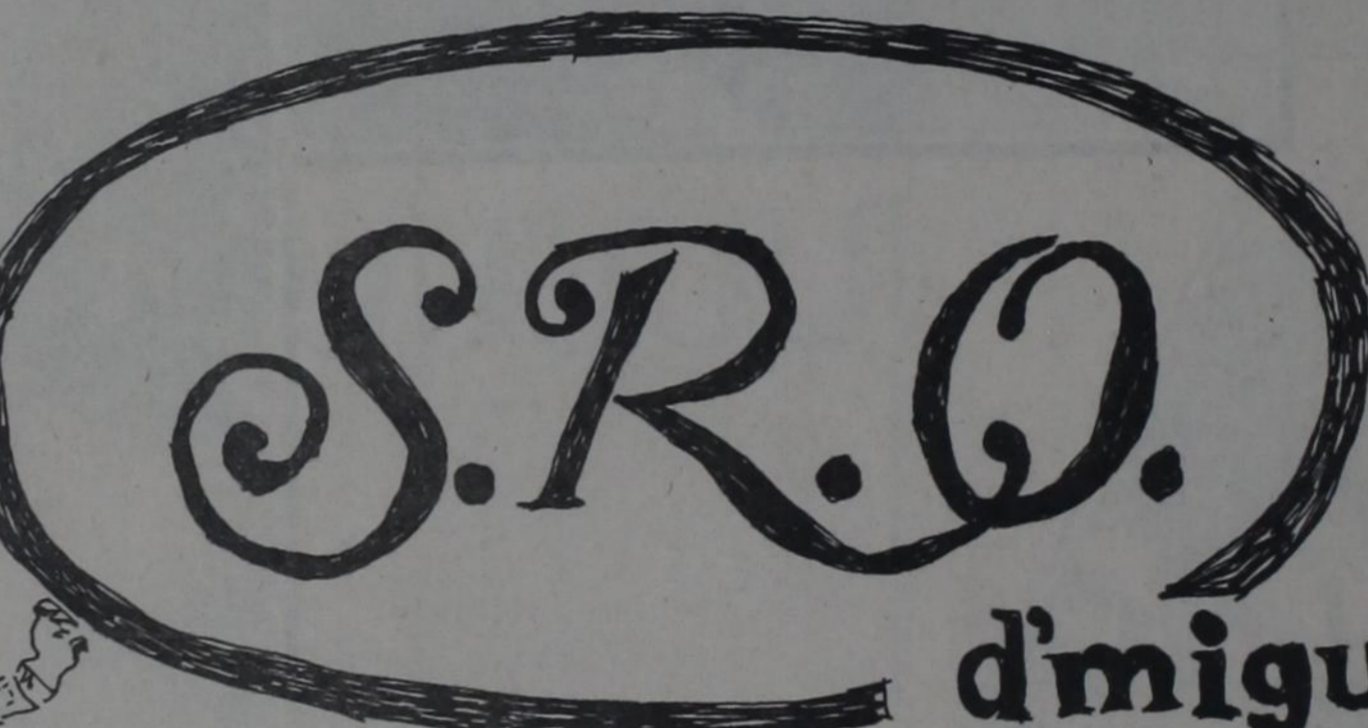


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## American battle losses in Vietnam lowest in years

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command has announced the lowest American battle losses in Vietnam in nearly 4½ years.

The command reported 52 Americans were killed and 358 wounded last week, reflecting a general slackening in the fighting. It said 33 others died of nonhostile causes.

The toll may rise next week when casualties from a disastrous helicopter loss are incorporated in the next report.

The combined total last week of 410

## Brother seeks release of accused quack

ODESSA, Tex. (AP) - Ian Dalgleish, brother of the man arrested for practicing medicine illegally at McCamey last month, has arrived here from Australia and is seeking permission to take his ailing brother home.

Francis William Dalgleish, 27, was arrested after practicing in the hospital of the small West Texas town as Dr. E. I. Maxwell. He was arrested in July when his medical credentials were questioned by the hospital administrator.

After being jailed briefly he was moved to an Odessa hospital, where he now is reported in critical condition, suffering a kidney ailment.

Attempts to move him home to Australia may run into some obstacles. His family lacks the funds for his passage.

Further, Alaska has started extradition proceedings after a grand jury in Anchorage indicted him on charges of obtaining money by false pretenses.

The Dalgleish brothers are from Townsville, Queensland.

Americans killed or wounded marked the lowest one-week toll since the first week of March 1966. In that week there were 61 U.S. servicemen killed and 177 wounded for a total of 238.

The low casualty count was announced a few hours after Vice President Spiro T. Agnew arrived in Saigon on the third stop of his fast-paced Asian tour. Agnew met with South Vietnamese leaders, reassuring them of American support despite the U.S. troop pullout.

The low U.S. casualty count was accompanied by a similar announcement from the South Vietnamese military command.

The Saigon command said government casualties were the lowest in a month and gave last week's figures at 247 men killed and 745 wounded.

Over-all, the U.S. summary said 43,418 Americans have been killed in action since January 1961, another 8,425 have died of nonhostile causes and 287,216 have been wounded. South Vietnamese casualties, dating to January 1960, stand at 112,327 killed and 237,848 wounded.

The helicopter loss which is expected to boost next week's American casualty report occurred Wednesday in the northern part of South Vietnam.

An Army Chinook helicopter with a crew of 5 and 27 infantrymen aboard was hit by a North Vietnamese rocket grenade just outside an American artillery base.

The two-rotor helicopter crashed in flames and only the co-pilot and one infantryman were known to survive.

The other 30 men are presumed dead, although they are officially listed as missing until the bodies can be identified.

In battle action, almost all of the fighting Thursday involved South Vietnamese forces.

## Hurricane Celia goes easy on Padre Island

Hurricane Celia may have some surprises yet in store for Tech researchers, but to date they report the storm apparently was unexpectedly kind to a Padre Island sand dune stabilization project.

Dr. B. E. Dahl, range and wildlife management professor in charge of the project, reported only one and a half inches of rain in the area where the work is going on -- on the north end of the island.

"We may yet discover salt damage to our plantings," he said, "but so far everything looks good."

The research team working on Padre Island is trying to build and stabilize sand dunes to keep Gulf storm surges from cutting devastating paths across the island and to keep the island's Gulf coast sand from blowing across the narrow island into Laguna Madre. Padre Island stretches from the Corpus Christi to the Brownsville area.

The goals for dune stabilization on the Gulf's barrier islands -- formed 3,500 to 4,500 years ago -- are dunes about 15 feet high, well covered with protective vegetation.

They would provide substantial inland protection, Dahl said, from seasonal high tides, storm surges and hurricane generated waves. Storm surges along the Gulf coast vary from one to two feet above sea level to 15 to 20 feet above sea level during hurricanes.

Some of the team's efforts are proving successful -- particularly with a grass called "Panicum amarum" which sends out rhizomes from its base to dig into the sand and hold it. The grass also grows up through new sand blown in upon it. This is nature's way of building dunes and holding them in place.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is building sand dunes on Padre Island faster with fences which catch and hold the sand. This sand, however, lacks some of the stability accomplished with the grass network of roots.

Tech's contract for the research is with the Gulf Universities Research Corporation, and these studies, too, are funded through the Army Corps of Engineers.

The problem is not a natural one, Dahl explained, but was caused when overgrazing denuded the dunes of sand-holding vegetation.

"And dune buggies were contributors," he said, "cutting crisscross paths over the dunes which prevented easy regrowth of natural grasses."

Other influences of man, storm surges and fire have helped also to strip the dunes of stabilizing vegetation.

About 10 different plants have been included in the research project, and of these the native grasses are most useful in the project because they transplant well.

A native trailer, railroad vine, however, is "pretty useless," according to Dahl, because of its non-fibrous root structure.

Sea oats are good, but Panicum amarum now appears to be better. Sea oats alone hold enough sand to build a dune even if only 8 to 10 per cent of the transplanted crop survives.

"Of course we are working toward at least a 75 per cent survival rate to build dunes faster," Dahl said.

He said the goals for the study now are to find the best time of year to plant, the clump size needed at transplant time to insure a reasonable survival rate, the advantage of nursery produced planting stock over wild planting stock for sea oats, and an evaluation of the four grass species that appear most useful for dune construction.

The four plants which appear to hold the most promise are the Panicum amarum, sea oats (Uniola paniculata), sea shore dropseed (Sporobolus virginicus), and salt-meadow cord grass (Spartina patens).

Working with Dahl are Research Associate Donald Woodard who is in charge of on-site work, and graduate student Roger Baker, (son of Jay Wendell Baker), Eskridge, Kan. Baker's work is in the laboratory, primarily in studies of fertilizer response.



**DUNE BUILDERS** -- A long row of transplanted saltmeadow cord grass outlines a two-foot dune built by plantings of sea oats. The sea oats send out rhizomes and the resulting root network catches and holds the sand on Padre Island where Tech researchers are working to develop a natural scheme for building 15-foot protective dunes.

## Labor Dept. adds seven cities to unemployed list

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department has added seven major cities, including the nation's auto production center of Detroit, to its list of "substantial" unemployment.

The announcement brings to 31 the number of large cities in the substantial category with 6 to 8.9 per cent of the labor force out of work, the highest total of cities in nearly six years.

The nation's over-all jobless rate is 5 per cent of the work force, highest in five years.

The other newly classified cities of 50,000 or more population on the substantial jobless list are New Orleans, La.; San Jose, Calif.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Battle Creek, Mich.; Corpus Christie, Tex.; and Spokane, Wash.

The Labor Department also added 13 smaller areas to the list-Florence-Sheffield, Ala.; Oxnard, Calif.; Bremerton, Wash.; Dodgeville, Wis., and Ada, Altus, Anadarko, Claremore, Cordell, Marietta, Okemah, Tishomingo and Wagoner

in Oklahoma.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO said the labor federation had predicted several weeks ago that unemployment would continue to rise as a result of President Nixon's economic policies and "unfortunately the prediction we made earlier this month is coming true."

Leaders of the 13.6 million member labor federation blame Nixon's anti-inflation policies of high interest rates, tight money supplies and federal spending cuts for sharply boosting unemployment.

The Labor Department said business firms in areas classified as having "substantial" or "persistent" unemployment are eligible for preference in bidding on certain federal buying contracts.

Substantial unemployment means a jobless rate of 6 per cent or more. Persistent means the average rate has been 6 per cent or more for a year and has been at least 50 per cent higher than the national average for several years.

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# Transport program will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe told Congress Thursday SST development must be kept going partly to prove whether it "can be operated without harm to the atmosphere of danger to our earth."

At the same time Volpe and his top aides stressed there is no evidence to support contentions that the supersonic transport will alter the stratosphere, drop the world's temperatures and reduce ozone which protects the earth from ultraviolet radiation.

Undersecretary James M. Beggs said the Transportation Department has recently re-examined the problem after five years of study and a report to be issued possibly in two weeks will show that no such threats have been found.

Volpe's statement was delivered by his aides at a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing on the administration's request for \$290 million for the government's share of SST development costs this fiscal year.

Volpe said the faster-than-sound air age is already here, with the French-British Concorde and the Soviet TU44 already test flying.

"The SST prototype program now under way in my department," he said, "is the

means of keeping the door open for America's participation in that market."

"It will permit us," he said, "to decide on the basis of proven environmental data, not present speculation, whether or not supersonic aircraft can be operated without harm to the atmosphere or danger to our earth."

Volpe said, "President Nixon has affirmed to me his conviction that the SST program is essential to the vital interests of this nation."

He said these interests include not only U.S. leadership in aviation but jobs, tax revenues, a healthy aviation industry and up to \$20 billion balance of payments to this country through sale of planes abroad.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) stressing that since supersonic planes already are flying any environment problems will not be solved by halting the SST program-proposed international negotiations to solve any such problems before the SSTs go into commercial operation.

A sample of the upcoming report that the American SST which is to fly 298 passengers 2.8 times the speed of sound and be test flown in 1972 will not endanger the environment was given by William M. Magruder, federal SST pro-

gram director. "Present information," he said, "indicates that projected SST operations are unlikely to cause any significant weather changes, decrease ozone, or affect temperatures appreciably."

He said there are theories of such hazards but no valid evidence to support any of them.

## Personnel omitted from pay increase

LUBBOCK (AP) Personnel at four Texas Weather Bureau offices are upset over a pay increase plan that omitted them.

Del Rio, the Houston Airport station, one of the Fort Worth stations and the Lubbock Weather Bureau were bypassed in the raises.

The federal Environmental Services Administration standards for the dual wage scale were included in an Aug. 21 directive from the national Weather Bureau office in Silver Springs, Md. In order to qualify for the pay increase, it said, a bureau must meet these standards:

-A public service program, meaning the bureau must issue storm warnings for one or more counties.

-Adaptive local forecasting must be provided.



WHO'S MORE BEWILDERED? Registration is very confusing to most students and apparently the confusion is catching. This baby pictured seems to be all wrapped up with registration excitement. (UD Photo by Mike Warden).

## Research

# Students end jobs

Seven undergraduate students have completed summer research projects in the department of electrical engineering at Tech.

The students—five from Tech and one each from the University of Texas at El Paso and Amarillo College—have had the support of the National Science Foundation in a program designed to encourage outstanding students to continue their education in graduate school. Electrical Engineering Prof. Magne Kristiansen is director of the program.

The students' research projects have included laser communication, ball lightning, economic design and the construction of new devices for a variety of purposes.

This is the second summer for the Undergraduate Research Program.

"The program's success," Kristiansen said, "has convinced us that undergraduate students can perform well in research work. The program should contribute to the engineering profession and industry as well as to the academic development of the participants."

Working in the 1970 program are:

Billy C. Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brock (3406 45th St.) Lubbock, working with Prof. David K. Ferry on a new type of application for an IMPATT diode as a microwave frequency source;

John W. Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Welch, (622 Genoa Road) Fort Worth, working with Dr. Marion O. Hagler on circuit design and the construction of two devices—one for an inexpensive fast, special purpose oscilloscope and the other for use in plasma heating experiments.

Clay Phennicie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Phennicie, and Mrs. Clay Phennicie, (3105 Sunlight) Amarillo, and a student at Amarillo College, working with Dr. Ferry on construction of Gunn diodes for applications which could produce very high frequencies.

Jesus M. Alcantar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anacleto Alcantar, (7202 Pima), El Paso, and a student at the University of Texas at El Paso, investigating with Hagler an inexpensive technique by which radio transmitters could be hooked up directly to a laser transmission system and how large a band width could be accomplished;

Richard E. Dollinger, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dollinger, (503 West 7th), Borger, working both with James L. Tuck at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico and Kristiansen at Tech, studying ball lightning theories and trying various methods of producing it in the laboratory;

Robert Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fields, (3214 45th St.), Lubbock, working with Dr. William M. Portnoy on the design and modification of a radio frequency high power source to be used in heating a crucible for a semi-conductor of bismuth for which crystals are pulled;

And Hee Man Bae of Korea, working with Prof. John P. Craig on a Texas Power and Light Company project involving computer programming which could lead to a solution for the economic optimization of power transmission and utilization systems.

This is the second year Dollinger has participated in the program. He and three of the undergraduate participants are students in electrical engineering at Tech. Bae is a student in the Texas Tech Department of Industrial Engineering.

# College of Education hires 10 new profs

The appointment of 10 new faculty members for Tech's College of Education was announced Friday by Dean Gordon C. Lee.

The new appointments reflect a wide variety of academic training and experience. Four have earned advanced degrees at Tech, and the others hold Doctoral degrees awarded by the universities of Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Michigan, California at Berkeley and Chicago.

"Texas Tech is fortunate in being able to attract to its faculty a group of people with such substantial and varied backgrounds," Dr. Lee said.

The four Tech graduates joining the faculty are Dr. Peggy J. Blackwell, whose major was experimental psychology and minor was industrial engineering; Dr. George W. Smith, who was a lecturer last year at Arizona State University; Max Manley, who has been director of special education in the Lubbock public schools, and Mrs. June Hogue, an elementary school teacher in Lubbock.

Blackwell will work in educational psychology, Dr. Smith as lecturer and director of the Mexican-American Counselor Project; Manley in special education, and Mrs. Hogue has been invited as the visiting lecturer from the public schools.

Other appointments are those of Dr. Martin E. Little, Jr., Fred A. Teague, Dr. John R. Rogers, Dr. Larry M. Hovey, Dr. Dianne S. Peters and Dr. Bettye Johnson Sands. Little's degree was earned at the University of Chicago, and for the past ten years he has been working with the USAID. He was deputy chief of the Education Division in Brazil from 1960 to 1962, acting chief until 1965, and since 1966 he has been curriculum development adviser for the USAID in Laos.

In addition to public school teaching, supervision and administration in Kansas schools, Little has worked on the staff of the University of Chicago and the faculty of the University of Tennessee where he has served as chairman of the Department of Elementary Education.

He was elementary education adviser to the Department of the Army in Munich and technical director for elementary education programs for a U.S. government project in Paraguay.

At Texas Tech he will

teach in the fields of elementary school social studies and language arts.

Teague, whose specialization is in educational media and audio visual instruction received his doctorate at the University of Oklahoma. He has served as a consultant in Oklahoma City, Overland Park, Kan., Kansas City, Olathe, Kan., and Salina, Kan., where he was a consultant on educational media program development at Marymount College.

Teague also has served on the staff of Kansas State University where he directed a Faculty Development Institute on Educational Media for College Faculty Personnel. Prior to that he was associate director and instructor of a summer Media Institute at the University of Oklahoma.

Rogers, who will work in curriculum and instruction with emphasis in reading, has served on the faculties of Southern State College, Ark., Northwestern Louisiana State College, Fort Hays Kansas State College, the University of Mississippi and Texas A & M University. He was director of the Reading Service Center at the University of Mississippi. His doctorate was earned at the University of Texas.

Hovey has served as a science consultant and research assistant at the University of California and Berkeley elementary schools for the past two years. Previously he was a high school teacher of science. He will serve in curriculum and instruction with an emphasis in science education. His doctorate was earned at the University of California.

Peters will serve in the area of higher education. Her doctorate was awarded by the University of Michigan, and she has served on the faculties in English at Simpson College, Ia., Stout State University, Wis., and Jackson Community College and Wash-tenaw Community College.

Sands' special interest is in elementary education and she has published widely in this field.

She will serve in curriculum and instruction. Sands has been a member of the faculties of East Texas State University where she also was director of educational television, and the University of Tennessee where she was a research associate. Her doctoral degree was earned at the University of Tennessee.

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**Maxi and midi are in for winter**  
 PARIS (AP) - Midi, maxi and cape are the key words for the fall and winter fashions which were unveiled for the press and buyers late last month. Photos of the collections are released for publication Friday.  
 The midi-mid-calf-length-skirts are everywhere. Almost all designers show the midi in a great variety of styles. The maxis - ankle-length are most popular for evening wear; but some daytime models appeared. Capes were shown in profusion at nearly all the houses.  
 The capes can be worn at any time, on any occasion. They come in plaid tartans and tweeds for sports. For daytime wear, plain wool is used as in capes worn by nurses or priests. For evening there are romantic Venetian cavalier capes of satin, black velvet or chiffon.  
 Fabrics are a big part of the fall fashion picture. Wool or silk crepe have been used extensively to put over the long, lean and flowing silhouette.  
 Tweeds come in two-tone, herringbone and king size crowfoot. Chanel makes her own blends and she achieves sunrise effects in lacy weaves. They're roughlooking but soft and sturdy to the touch.  
 Leather abounds in coats, boots, gloves, chasuble, tunics, and leather fringed boleros.

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### Intimidation cause of Dr. walkout

NEW YORK (AP) - Twenty seven doctors who walked out of Lincoln Hospital after alleged intimidation by radical groups are still out, despite a court order restraining the militants.

Dr. Joseph J. Smith, head of the hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department, said Thursday he and the other boycotting doctors would return only "when the atmosphere is conducive for proper professional patient care."

The court order, issued Wednesday night, was aimed at members of the Young Lords, a militant Puerto Rican group, who ended a three-day vigil at the South Bronx hospital Thursday "to determine our next move."

The Lords have alleged poor patient care in the controversy at the city-owned hospital, particularly in the obstetrics and gynecology department. This week's incidents climaxed a long-standing campaign by the Lords to gain more community control over the hospital.

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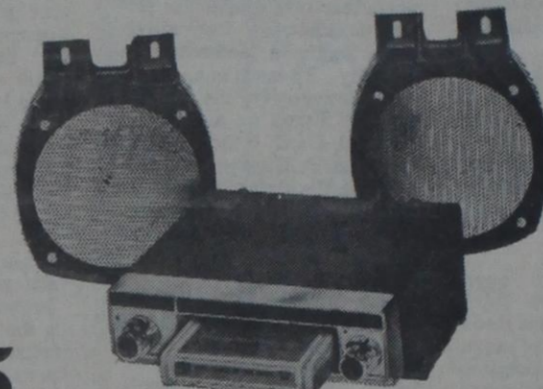
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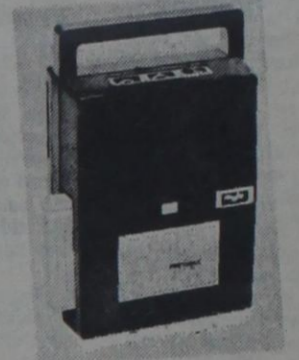
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# Tech physics prof helps find galleons

Tech physics Prof. David A. Howe, who spent a part of the summer helping locate sunken Spanish galleons off the Padre Island Gulf Coast is convinced of the success of the project.

And, if the exploration continues next summer, he would like to join the crew again. He was among scientists who are convinced that a rust-encrusted cannon, ancient wood fragments, ballast stones and other electronically detected forms on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico pinpoint the site of one of the ill-fated Spanish galleons which were lost in a storm in 1553.

"There's no doubt in my mind that the cannon was of 16th century vintage and that there's much more to be found in the immediate area we explored," Howe said.

"We found approximately 20 'magnetic anomalies' of unusual local value caused by iron and other magnetic material on the bottom of the gulf," he said. "We have reason to believe anomalies indicated 10 tons or more of iron and that most of them were caused by the wreckage of some of the ships. Although the vessels themselves were constructed mostly of wood, all were heavily loaded with cannons, hand guns and other weaponry, most of which was iron."

Howe said it was his opinion that several of the readings on the magnetometer, the instrument used for detecting iron and other magnetic materials, were caused by the lost ships and their cargo, but that the galleons were visible because they are covered by shifting sands on the floor of the Gulf.

"The currents of the water, particularly on the shallow shelf off the Padre Island coast cause the movement of sands, permitting the ships, their cargo and other materials lost or thrown into the gulf to sink to lower depths, coming to rest on a firmer, harder level."

"Our divers were also handicapped in their efforts to see at the level they had to work," Howe said. "Visibility was almost nonexistent. A natural silt, or dirty layer, reduced

the light to the point that the divers often could not see an object placed immediately in front of their eyes or even against their face masks."

"Most of their detection had to be by feel."

"We definitely found a site with an exposed keel and probably the ribs of a wrecked galleon," the Tech physicist said. "Divers worked at the site a total of 10 to 15 hours."

"It may have been the only positive find, we made," Howe said, "but I am thoroughly convinced that what we found was one of the lost fleet."

The wreckage was strewn over an area 100 yards in diameter and the explorers theorized that it was scattered partly as the vessel and the cargo sand and partly by the tides, currents and shifting sands.

Searches generally were conducted near where coins and other artifacts had been found and those areas were where most of the anomalies were detected. All evidences pointed to the anomalies indicating lost ships and treasure, Howe said, rather than to miscellaneous debris that may have been discarded or dumped into the Gulf.

Howe was one of 18 persons directly and indirectly participating in the month-long projects.

Members of the staff included eight divers, several geophysicists, a physicist, surveyors and archaeologists. Several of the divers were also archeologists.

With a permit granted by the Texas Antiquities Committee the Institute for Underwater Research, Inc., conducted the scientific survey.

The survey was undertaken by the non-profit institute at the request of the Antiquities Committee as a service to the state of Texas, according to Dr. Fred Wendorf, committee chairman.

The first step in the survey was to detect the anomalies

possible ships; the second consisted of scuba investigation to identify the findings; and the third step was the recording of the vessels' location, if indeed, the findings indicated ships.

The task for the future, Howe pointed out, is to determine the meaning of other anomalies in terms of whether they relate to the Spanish ships and equipment and in what manner.

Cooperating institutions and agencies, other than the Texas Antiquities Committee, were Southern Methodist University, Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, the University of Texas at Austin, the General Land Office, Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas State Historical Survey Committee, National Park Service and the U.S. Geological Survey.

From Southern Methodist University were the U. S. Dr. Wendorf, T.R. Hays, Rob Floyd, Gerry Humphreys, Dr. Gene Herrin, John Lobdel, Karl Thomason and Lewis MacNaughton.

From Texas A&M were Bill Schroeder and Serpell Edwards, and from the Texas State Historical Survey Committee Curtis Tunell, Hal Jensen and Curtis Johnson.

George Fischer represented the National Park Service; Joe Kullin the General Land Office, and Harry Hammond and C.C. Waldrum of Port Isabel captained the boats used in the survey.

Howe spent a good part of his time working with surveying equipment on Padre Island.

The General Land Office has established patrols in the areas where the galleons are believed sunken to prevent unauthorized persons and companies from salvaging and disposing of the historical treasures. Howe said there was a likelihood some of the area off Padre Island being placed off limits to all vessels because of the difficulty of determining the nature of their operations.

# The Techsan

Comment by Steve Eames

It's a women's lib plot. It must be.

Surely Paris designers couldn't have thought of midi skirts, one of the lowest tricks they've pulled off in years, by themselves.

I really have no proof the midi is the fiendish idea of the girlie group, but there are some coincidences pointing the ugly finger at them.

For one, women's lib advocates have fought beauty for some time. I refer to their demonstrations at the Miss America Pageant last year.

Another observation of mine that points toward the women lippers is I have never met one that didn't have ugly knees.

One fashion editor, whose name I can't recall, pointed out if the mini skirt has done anything in the fashion world, it has proven the knee is the bottom of the thigh and not the top of the shin.

Regardless of the statement was made by, it is true. Actually, the midi plague isn't too prevalent on the Tech campus yet, but cold weather hasn't come either.

What's sad is some of this campuses prettier girls will be taken in by the plot.

Tech students, it's time to unite to save our friends. When midi skirts come to Tech, let's greet it with a loud "boo."

Don't boo the girl, boo the skirt, unless the girl deserves to be bood.

If the skirt is a midi yell "Boo On Midi Skirts."

If the girl is ugly and de-

serves to be bood yell "Boo On You."

If the skirt is a midi and the girl is ugly, yell "Boo On Both of You."

Kneeding girls wearing the skirts may seem cruel, but if the campus mendon't, classes could become educational.

If the women don't, a dastardly plot to determine the world could succeed.

If you value your sanity, state, world, nation or particular movement, please take heed of this warning.

"Boo On The Midi Skirt."

Last year I told the story of the UD staff member who doubted the validity of his marriage.

His in-laws-to-be fixed him a few drinks before the ceremony.

When he said the vows he promised to endure instead of endow.

His wife was laughing too hard to repeat her part.

The official pronounced them man and wife.

Six weeks later the couples' rented home burned down—the marriage license burned with the house.

Add to that the wedding ring was lost.

The wife complained she wasn't sure the marriage could be proven.

Now, however, she has found the ring and really has the fellow over a barrel—she's expecting.

More Tech Spirit in '70 and Boo The Midi.

# Charges dismissed against Dr. Carter

AUSTIN (AP) - The State Board of Medical Examiners dismissed Friday night a complaint filed against a physician who prescribed Dolophine Methadone to help Heroin addicts shake their habit.

The board dropped the complaint against Dr. Peter Joseph Carter of Lake Worth after saying Carter had given assurances he was "performing proper examinations and applying necessary controls" in his Methadone maintenance program.

Carter was not present at the meeting, which followed five days of hearings earlier this month.

Wallace Craig, his lawyer, said Carter was at the regular Friday night meeting of a committee that screens self-proclaimed addicts who seek the Methadone treatment.

Experts testified at this month's hearing that Methadone is an inexpensive, addictive drug that permits a heroin addict to pursue a normal daily life, stay away from heroin and hold a job.

The board said it found that Carter prescribed Dolophine for certain individuals from Dec. 6, 1969, through April 7, 1970 without making a proper examination. It also

said Carter prescribed the drug during this period in quantities up to 48 tablets for heroin addicts and persons with criminal records "without keeping said addicts under his control or supervising the taking or use of" the drug.

"By giving these prescriptions to known addicts and persons with criminal records to use without supervision, . . . Peter Joseph Carter, M.D., placed the welfare of the public and the welfare of the patients in jeopardy for the reason that such known addicts and persons with criminal records were then in a position to possess, dispense, use, dispose of, or sell said Dolophine tablets in any manner which such individuals themselves may determine," the board's formal order said.

However, the board said, Carter has furnished "satisfactory evidence that he is now performing proper examinations and applying necessary controls to the administering, prescribing and dispensing of Dolophine."

Further, the order said, Carter has assured the board "that he will so continue to take proper precautions necessary to protect the life and health of his patients, as well

as the welfare of the public, in administering, prescribing and dispensing" the drug.

The complaint against Carter, filed by a board investigator, alleged the Methadone prescriptions had no therapeutic value and were written to satisfy individual addiction or drug habits.

At the hearing, several heroin addicts testified that Methadone enabled them to stop taking heroin and to hold jobs. Dr. Warren P. Jurgensen of the clinical research center in Fort Worth said sporadic or continued doses of Methadone with no follow-up treatments and counseling would be only "stop gap treatment" for a heroin addict.

Following the board's decision, Craig issued a statement saying Carter viewed the action as "an affirmation of the treatment which he has undertaken" and as "a call to the private practitioners of this state to accept responsibility in the treatment of the persons addicted to drugs."

Craig said that depriving addicts of Methadone treatment "would have been tantamount to accepting responsibility for the criminal acts which they would have unquestionably committed."

# Aussie professor sets things straight

BY MARSHA NASH  
Feature Editor

"Asking me if I'm English is like asking a Southerner if he's a Yankee," said Peter Harley, architecture instructor from Adelaide Australia.

Harley, who was on a two year visa to the U.S. from 1965 to '67, taught at Tech then and returned to Tech last November after obtaining another two year visa. He is currently doing graduate work in guidance counseling and hopes to become a foreign advisor to architecture students.

"The American sees films of the Australian backcountry showing the stations (Australian lingo for ranches) and immediately believes the propaganda that all of the country is a desert overrun by kangeroos and jack-rabbits," said Harley.

"On the contrary, 90 per cent of the people live in the cities around the coast, and only a few live in the backcountry," he said. "Australia has always been more industrialized than people imagine, in fact her 12 million people are probably as industrialized as those in the United States."

"In fact, I haven't seen a kangaroo in 20 years with the exception of one in the Albuquerque zoo."

In reference to the immigrants sailing to Australia, Harley said, "The government encourages them a lot and in some cases will pay up to certain amount on their fare. But if anyone is going to go there to make a lot of money, he might as well stay here. The streets are not lined with gold any more than they are in Lubbock. However, if they go to enjoy themselves, they will do fine."

Harley said there was really not that much contrast between Australia and the United States. "If you went there you would probably think you were in the same place. We drive on the opposite side of the road, but the buildings and suburbs are the same."

"Culturally Australia is half-way between England and the U.S., leaning more toward the American culture. However, several years ago, it was the opposite."

"People do not recognize

that I'm not American until I open my mouth," Harley said.

"In Australia, men's clothes are much more conservative than they are here, but girls skirts are about six inches shorter."

When asked how the girls could possibly sit in them, he said, "It's embarrassing."

"The weather is better down there. The summers are much like those in Lubbock, but in the winter, the temperature never gets below 40 degrees," he said. "And we've never had a tornado down there."

"The standard of living is lower in Australia, but a lot more of the people tend to be average. Most everyone has a car and television, and there is not as much poverty or extreme wealth as found in other countries."

"About 80 percent of the people have an average income, which might make the country seem more dull to someone from somewhere else."

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 <b>SAGITTARIUS</b> Nov. 22 to Dec. 21	 <b>LIBRA</b> Sept. 23 to Oct. 22
 <b>VIRGO</b> Aug. 22 to Sept. 22	 <b>LEO</b> July 22 to Aug. 21

## Russian premier favors Europe forum

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin has told President Nixon in a letter that he favors "an all-European forum" to work out problems between Russia and its Western neighbors. President Nixon, replied, indicated he was interested more in a U.S.-Soviet meeting rather than an all-European conference.

The exchange of letters was released Thursday by the Western White House. The Russian premier's letter was dated Aug. 1, the 25th anniversary of the Potsdam Agreement which established post World War II boundaries in Europe.

"The Soviet Union unwaveringly adheres to the peace-loving and democratic principles of Potsdam," Kosygin wrote.

"It advocates strengthening the foundations of European security, developing broad international cooperation, and, to this end, discussion, in an all-European forum, of present problems awaiting their solutions."

Nixon, in an Aug. 18 reply, said: "I agree with you on the importance of seeking mutually acceptable and just solutions to concrete international problems through appropriate methods of negotiation."

"It is our shared obligation to continue at all times our common efforts to preserve and strengthen international peace and justice."

"I therefore welcome - and join - your emphasis on the need to enhance our mutual understanding and cooperation in order to broaden the bases of peace and security."

Earlier in the day, the Western White House said there were no plans for a joint U.S.-Soviet Union military observer force to guarantee any Arab-Israeli peace settlement.

The possibility of such a peace-policing corps came up during a background briefing early this week for 48 newspaper and broadcast executives from 13 western states.

Neither Kosygin nor Nixon mentioned the Middle East in their letter exchange.

## Raider Roundup

The Raider Roundup column, which appears daily in The University Daily, is a Tech community service program of the UD. Announcements of forthcoming meetings programs and other items of interest to the Tech community are carried as a public service in the column.

### READING IMPROVEMENT

A reading improvement-study skills course is being sponsored by the University Counseling Center, 115 Psychology Building. Information and registration will be conducted in Counseling Center Office.

### WRC CONVOCATION

All coeds who wish self-determined hours must attend a convocation before their privileges will start. Sessions will be at 4 and 6 p.m. today in the University Center (Union) Ballroom. Make-up sessions will be held if necessary.

### TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Tech Rodeo Association Meeting Sept. 3 - 7 p.m. Ag Auditorium. Election of officers and plans for an all school rodeo.

### HELP THE UD

To help facilitate better news story coverage in The University Daily, each campus organization-Greek and non-Greek, student and faculty-is asked to send the names, addresses and phone numbers of each of their officers. Please send information to News Editor, Box 4080, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas.

# College of Home Economics increases faculty for Fall

The faculty of the College of Home Economics has undergone an increase this year as five instructors have been added to the staff, three in the Department of Clothing and Textiles.

The Apparel Design Course will be taught by Dr. Eleanor Woodson this year. She obtained both her masters and her doctors degree in Education from Tech, but completed her undergraduate work on the west coast.

Dr. Woodson's special interest is the development of audio-visual aids, which was the subject of her doctorate

work. Mrs. Meda Parker Johnston comes to Tech from the Chicago Institute of Art, where she obtained two degrees: master of arts and master of fine arts. She has written one book and will work with the historic costumes and historic textiles in the museum here.

Mrs. Lillian Kountz, a longtime Lubbock resident, has a baccalaureate and a masters degree in apparel. She will work with the apparel selection here after having taught at high schools for ten years and more recently at Sul Ross

University. The new addition to the Department of Food and Nutrition is Dr. James M. Solar who obtained a BS in biology and chemistry from Southeastern Louisiana College in 1965. He received his MS in Food Science and Technology from Louisiana State University and two years later obtained his PhD from the same university.

Dr. Solar is twenty-seven, unmarried, and has already written two publications. He was coordinator of the education program with Humble Oil and Refining Company from 1968-1970. He also taught in

Humble's Upgrade Program and was an instructor in adult education for the East Baton Rouge Parrish School Board.

Dr. Joan Kelly will be a new associate professor in the Department of Home Economics Education after spending the past three years as assistant professor of Home Economics Education at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

She obtained her BS in Home Economics Education from the University of Maryland in 1955 and her masters from Columbia in 1959. Dr. Kelly then went on to get her doctorate

in 1968 from the University of Maryland and in 1969 wrote "Forecast For Home Economics."

Miss Kelly belongs to many organizations including the American Home Economics Association, the Florida Home Economics Association, the American Vocational Association, and Omicron Du. Other experience includes serving on the Executive Council of the Florida Future Homemakers of America and on the Executive Board of the Florida Home Economics Education Association.

## Now open

# New departments

Tech will open two new departments this term—the department of engineering technology and the department of communications.

Dr. Arnold J. Gully, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said engineering technology courses are for the person who would want to be involved in technological development through contributions in construction, manufacturing, sales, quality control and similar areas.

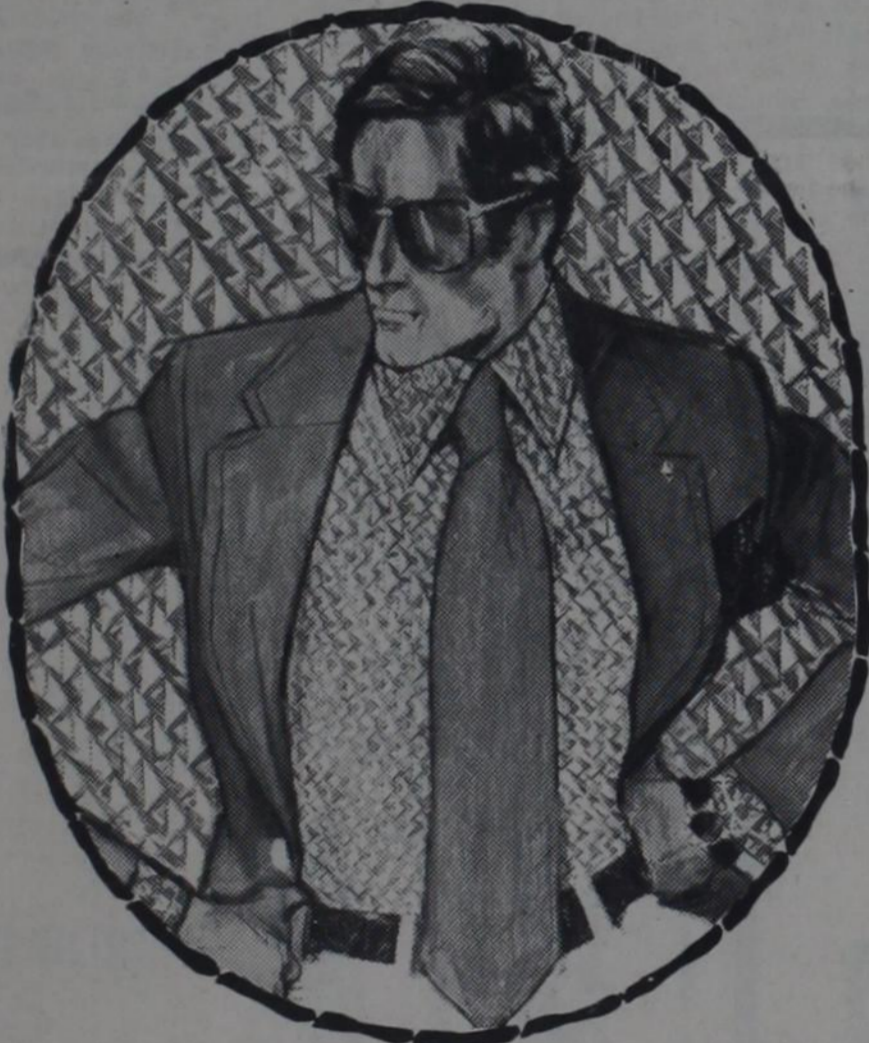
Students in the department will graduate with a bachelor of science degree.

Training will be offered in three areas: civil engineering technology, electrical electronics technology and mechanical engineering technology.

The department of communications will combine courses in advertising, journalism and telecommunications.

Dr. Billy I. Ross, chairman of the department, said courses in the department of communications will be in journalism and advertising with a specialization available in telecommunications.

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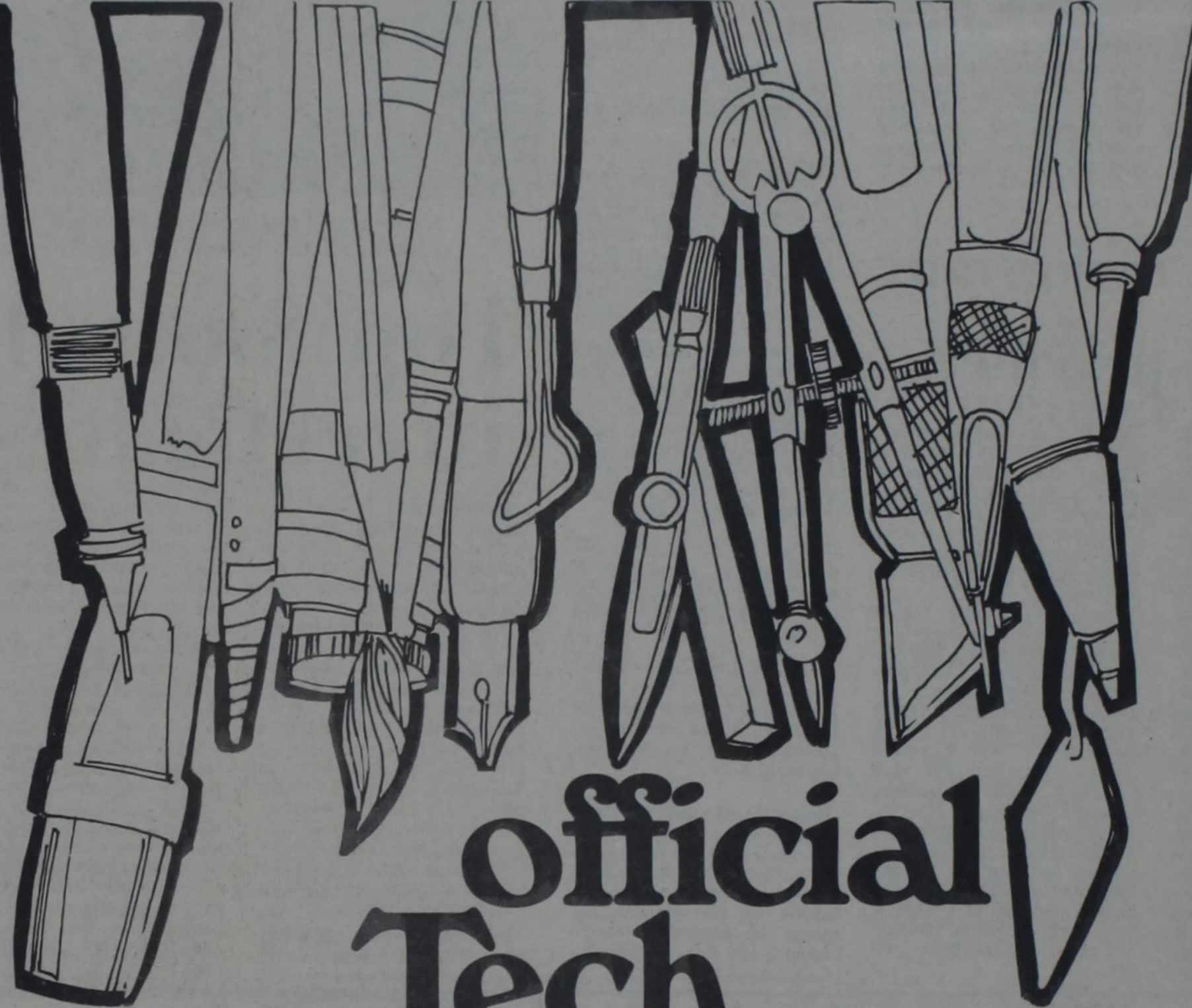


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AGRICULTURE

VARSAITY IS OPEN NOW UNTIL 8 P.M.

## Engineering faculty announced for fall

Five professors have been added to Tech's College of Engineering faculty: Dr. Robert M. Sweazy in the Department of Civil Engineering, Dr. Herald Warren Winkler in Petroleum engineering, and Drs. Thomas Frost, Larry Burton, and Tommy Burkes in Electrical Engineering. Sweazy's special interest is the environmental quality of civil engineering and he comes to Tech to assist the Director of Water Resources. He has had several writings published. Sweazy obtained his BA in biology and chemistry from Wichita State University in Kansas in 1962. Four years later he got his M.S. in biology and chemistry. He got a PhD in Environmental Engineering from the University of Oklahoma. Before coming to Lubbock, Sweazy was the solid waste consultant with the Natural Gas Company in Omaha, Neb.

Sweazy, 31, is married. He is a member of the Kansas Assn. of Science and Sigma Xi (honorary science research organization).

Winkler spent four years as a research for the Texas Petroleum Research Committee at Austin. He was production engineer for Atlantic Refining Co. at Denver four years.

Winkler has been associated with Camco of Houston since 1952 except for the four year period when he worked for Texas Petroleum. He spent his first two years as sales engineer and the next ten as senior project engineer. Since 1968 he has been director of gas research at Camco. Winkler received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from SMU in 1948, his MS in petroleum engineering from the University of Houston in 1962, and his doctorate in

petroleum engineering from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967.

Among other journals and manuals, he has published papers in "Proceedings of West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course," "World Oil," "Oil and Gas Journal," and "Petroleum Engineer." He also wrote two chapters in "API Gas Lift: Book 6" and co-authored two other chapters.

Frost joins the department with a BS and an MS in electrical engineering from the Case Institute of Technology, and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering from Case Western Reserve University.

He taught at CIT two years and later worked at Arecibo Observatory in Puerto Rico. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Eta Kappa Nu (electrical engineering association) and the Optical Society of America.

Married and the father of two children, Frost is especially interested in plasma physics.

Burton, 31, is married and the father of two children. He holds a BA and MS in physics from Temple University in Philadelphia, where he was graduated magna cum laude. He received his Ph.D. from Penn State University.

Burton was a lab assistant at Temple while a student there, and also worked as an engineer with the Philco Company for three years. He worked as an engineer with Leeds and Northrop for two years, then worked as a teaching assistant at Penn State.

He has had two articles published and is a member of the American Physics Society, Phi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Pi Sigma.

The last addition is Burkes who obtained his Ph.D. from Texas A&M in 1966. For three years he was a teaching instructor and a teaching assistant at A&M.

Burkes is 33 and is married. He worked with oil exploration studies at the Esso Products Research Corporation. He has 20 applications for patents on file and is the author of several research reports for Esso Products.



NEW STICKER..Tech students are putting a different type of parking sticker on their cars this year' as this pretty young coed is doing.

## Pentagon makes out American prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pentagon officials can make out about 75 American GI's held as prisoners of war from a film supplied by North Vietnam, Rep. Roger H. Zion, R-Ind., said Thursday. However, Zion said he could not report when names of the individuals would be available. He was given the black and white motion picture film in Paris on Wednesday, by Mia Van Bo, North Vietnam's delegate general. He said it was of a Catholic mass held in a church in North Vietnam in 1969. Zion said he gave the film to the Pentagon after his return here earlier in the day and then received a call from the Defense Department in which the film was described as "very valuable."

Zion told reporters that Pentagon officials presumed that some of the GI's shown in the film had not previously been

identified as prisoners of war. "I saw the film twice in Paris," Zion said and some wives of prisoners viewed it there also. Zion said the wives were able to identify one prisoner but he previously had known to be held by the North Vietnamese.

Zion took a letter signed by 406 House members to Paris in which they protested the treatment of U.S. servicemen held prisoners.

However, Zion said the North Vietnamese refused to accept the letter. "I sent it to them anyway," Zion said, "because I think it should be received in North Vietnam."

Zion said he was given the motion picture film and was allowed to examine, but not keep, two scrapbooks, which showed pictures of a Christmas party in North Vietnam and paintings done by prisoners.

## Top football player investigates unrest

WASHINGTON (AP) - Terry Baker, chosen college football's top player in 1962, returned to the campus this summer to help investigate student unrest.

Baker, now a lawyer in Portland, Ore., has spent the past two months as an investigator for the President's Commission on Student Unrest which is studying disturbances at the nation's colleges.

"One of the big issues in America today is what we're going to do on our campuses," said the 29-year-old Baker in an interview. "Basically, it's a complex problem, not one that's easy to state or find solutions for."

He said different campuses have different problems with

different solutions.

"The problem on the campus transcends the campus," he said. "It involves foreign policy, poverty, racism and the other social issues of the day."

Baker declined to discuss the commission's report, due next month, but said he believes the panel will make "good recommendations," some of which can be carried out easily while others will require much time and money.

Baker spent the first three weeks in August at Kent State where four students were killed last May when Ohio National Guardsmen fired during a campus confrontation with protesters.

He said his task force of

four lawyers, two law students, a sociologist and a former FBI agent did the groundwork for hearings held at Kent State last week.

"I joined the commission because it gives me a chance to do something worthwhile," he said.

"In private practice, you don't always get a chance to do something that helps all the public."

Baker won the Heisman Trophy, symbol of the nation's top collegiate player, after starring at Oregon State university. He played professional football with the Los Angeles Rams for three years but mostly sat the bench. He also played for Edmonton of the Canadian League.

## Hot pursuit causes train derailment

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Two men's pursuit of a 22-year-old go-go dancer caused a freight train derailment here Thursday, police said.

The women's car was rammed onto the tracks by her pursuers' auto and the Chesapeake & Ohio freight was forced to make an emergency stop, police said.

Six cars were derailed when the train stopped to avoid the stalled car with go-go dancer still inside.

Patrolman Ronald Anderson and Dale Overeiner said they spotted two cars, one apparently chasing the other, at about 2:50 a.m. and followed them at speeds of more than 60 miles an hour.

The officers said a woman was alone in the first car and there were two men in the second vehicle.

The chase ended at a C & O

Railway crossing where the woman's car slid sideways onto the tracks after being rammed from behind.

Overeiner used his flashlight to flag down the freight train rushing toward the car in which the woman sat.

Six cars of the 89 on the train were derailed when the freight slammed to a stop.

Louis Adams, 24, Grand Rapids, was arrested on a reckless driving charge. His companion fled.

Miss Mary Ann Hecox, 22, Grand Rapids, who identified herself as a go-go dancer at a Grand Rapids bar, told officers the men talked with her briefly at the bar and followed her when she left.

The chase covered nearly 10 miles, she said.

No one was hurt in the derailment.

## Doc Severinsen performance set

Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass featuring - - the noted band leader on the trumpet plus the song and dance talents of the Brothers and Sisters, will be brought to Lubbock for a performance Nov. 7 in Municipal Coliseum.

A two-part program is planned in which the Tech band will share honors with the visiting musicians. Severinsen will perform with the Tech group during the first portion and will present the Now Generation Brass during the latter half.

Severinsen's show, which has just finished a successful run at New York's Plaza Hotel Persian Room, is being sponsored by the Downtown Lubbock Kiwanis Club.

Proceeds will go toward establishing a scholarship fund for band students at Tech, said Kiwanian Harold Jones, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Severinsen will make one other appearance while here, Jones said. He will join Tech's Red Raider Band for their half-time show at the Tech-TCU afternoon football game in Jones Stadium, also Nov. 7.

Severinsen, who has become widely known to television audiences as a regular on the

Tonight Show, handpicked his group of musicians who specialize in the "now" brand of popular music. Ed Sullivan called the show "a smash hit," and Variety Magazine hailed Severinsen as "a personality and entertainer of high competence."

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 10, Jones said. Time of the performance and prices are to be announced later. At Tech, tickets will be on sale at the University Center Union under direction of Tech's band fraternity and sorority.

## No insurance issued to drug users

NEW YORK (AP) - Most life insurance companies are refusing to issue policies to anyone who admits using marijuana or hard drugs.

Marijuana is "regarded as a harmful drug for lack of any ultimate proof to the contrary," said a spokesman for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. "If insurance companies are going to err, they are going to err on conservative side."

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## Music department adds three faculty

The Tech music department has added three men and one woman to their faculty staff. Jane Ann Henry is a visiting assistant professor of piano, and as such, will be here only one year. She is a former faculty member at Iowa State.

She received her undergraduate degree at Tech before going on to Indiana to get her master's degree. Miss Henry is currently working on her doctorate at Indiana.

Jerry Paul Brainard is the new instructor of organ. He was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship and went on to get his master's degree from the Eastman School

of Music at the University of Rochester in New York. Brainard, 22, is single.

The new instructor of flute is 22-year-old James B. Walker. He received his bachelor's degree from the Eastman school, also.

Dr. Karl Mohr will be the new director of opera theatre at Tech. A 36-year-old bachelor, he received all his degrees from Florida State.

Mohr is on the Board of Directors of the National Opera Association. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Delta Kappa, and is a lifetime member of the Florida State University Union Board.



**"THE WALRUS BROTHERS"** —This rock group, who's music ranges from heavy to straight rock, will appear Wednesday in the University City (Union) Ballroom from 11:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. No admission will be charged.

## Goldie Hawn asks nude picture cut

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Goldie Hawn has decided to ask the producer to cut some of the footage of her nude backside in her second movie.

The tousel blonde Oscar winner of "Cactus Flower" costarred with Peter Sellers in "There's a Girl in My Soup," filmed in London.

"It took a lot of talking to get me to do the scene," Goldie reported. "I'm not with anyone in it; I've slept alone. I get out of bed and put on a robe."

"We discussed it and we said, 'of course this is a very free character and she wouldn't sleep with her clothes on.' It's beautifully shot, though a curtain, and not blatant."

"But seeing the rushes did something to me. I saw it wasn't as necessary as I thought. I'm going to ask if it can be toned down a bit. 'I don't think I'll ever do another,'" Miss Hawn said of nude scenes.

Goldie was back for a oneshot return to Rowan &

Martin's "Laugh-In," from which the giggling zany cupcake sprang to movie stardom.

In the segment, taped for NBC-TV airing Sept. 26, Dan Rowan introduces her as "still the same sweet, lovable, simple Goldie Hawn."

Heralds' trumpets blast and Goldie marches in wearing a crown, carrying her Oscar as a scepter. Page boys unroll a red carpet and sweep it with a broom ahead of her.

What's the Oscar done for her? "Personally? Nothing. But it's a lovely thing to feel accepted by a certain group. The fact they respect your talent gives you a nice feeling . . ."

"We have a few good friends, and thank God for them." "We" include her director-husband, Gus Trikonis. At their Studio City home - "that's where I'm the happiest!" she plants flowers, dusts the mantelpiece Oscar and knits a baby blanket.

"It's for a girl friend," Goldie giggled.

## Expert's tax prediction may fall short of its mark

AUSTIN (AP) A prediction that the legislature will have to ask Texans for \$400 million in new taxes next year may have been short of the mark, says the expert who made it. The estimate "looks smaller every day," said Jim McGrew, director of the Texas Research League.

McGrew held a news conference with Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman of the House Tax Committee and of the Interim Committee on State and Local Tax Policy. The Research League, a non-profit organization sponsored by industrialists and businessmen, does the tax policy committee's research.

One way to raise \$400 million in added revenue over the next two-year fiscal period would be to increase the 3.25

per cent state sales tax by another 1 per cent, McGrew said.

Atwell said he doubted the sales tax exemption for groceries would be removed, and he said a sales tax rate increase is not inevitable.

Atwell said next year's tax bill would "necessarily be some bread-based tax or a combination of bread-based taxes." A sales tax boost would be "bread-based" in legislative jargon.

McGrew said automatic increases in public school spending alone would total \$300 million, and state agency requests for appropriations are \$1.5 billion over current spending.

The legislature raised \$350 million in new revenue last year by increasing the sales

tax rate by one-fourth per cent and passing a number of selective tax increases.

The turbulent taxing session last summer reached its dramatic height when the Senate voted to put food under the sales tax. The resulting public outcry killed the proposal in the House.

"I don't think the legislature is ready at this time or in the foreseeable future to remove the sales tax exemption on food," said Atwell, who was chairman of the conference committee in 1969 that originally sent the food tax proposal to the House and Senate.

"Do you think an increase in the sales tax is inevitable?" Atwell was asked.

"I wouldn't say inevitable," he replied.

## Major steps taken in clearing red tape

HOUSTON (AP) - Seven oil companies with interests in the prolific but nonproducing Prudhoe Bay Oil region of Alaska's north slope took a major step Friday toward un-snarlred tape that has delayed the start of movement of the oil to markets.

They organized a new Delaware corporation, the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., to build and operate the \$1.3 billion 800-mile Trans Alaska Pipeline System TAPS first proposed on Feb. 10 last year.

Special 48-inch pipe for the line has been moving into Alaska from Japan the past six months but oil and government sources have blamed much of the failure to obtain an interior department construction permit on lack of coordination among the seven companies.

"It really has been fouled up," said a Humble Oil & Refining Co. spokesman. "The new company pins all responsibility on one company, Alyeska. Until now, there has been a lot of confusion with seven different companies talking with state and federal officials."

More than \$200 million already has been spent on the project that has prompted protests from conservationists who fear damage to wildlife and to Alaska's peculiar permafrost terrain.

"We've already spent \$7 million on ecological studies alone," the Humble spokesman said.

Delay in construction also has hampered Alaska's economy in that the state is expected to receive more than \$500,000 a day in royalty payments once Prudhoe Bay is in production.

The industry underwrote its faith in Prudhoe's future last September by paying Alaska \$900 million in lease sale bonuses.

Humble and Atlantic Richfield made the 1968 Prudhoe Bay strikes that are believed to have discovered more than 10 billion barrels of crude oil reserves.

Many petroleum economists believe Alaska's north slope

will play a very major role in the industry meetings spiraling demand for petroleum products in the decades ahead.

TAPS was first proposed by Humble, British Petroleum, and Atlantic Richfield as a means of moving the oil to a terminal at Valdez on Alaska's south coast. From Valdez, the oil would be shipped by tanker to West Coast refineries and other Pacific points.

Interior Secy. Walter J. Hickel inspected part of the pipeline's permafrost tests last week, expressed happiness over the new company being formed, and indicated that with early submission of a well coordinated total plan that a construction permit possibly can be issued by spring. Some 300 miles of pipe already has been stockpiled at Valdez and another 150 miles is arriving by barge in the north slope area.

TAPS actually never was organized as a company but operated through a management committee.

"It just didn't work," the Humble spokesman said.

The three firms that originated the TAPS studies later were joined by four others. All seven will retain their undivided ownership interests in the line to be built and operated by Alyeska-Humble Pipe Line Co. 25 per cent, Atlantic Pipe Line Co. 27.5 per cent, BP Pipe Line Corp. 27.5 per cent, Mobil Pipe Line Co. 8.5 per cent, Amerada Hess Corp. 3 per cent, Union Oil of California 3.25 per cent, Phillips Petroleum Co. 3.25 per cent, and Home Pipe Line Co. 2 per cent.

President of the new company is Edward L. Patton, a conservation specialist who since 1966 has headed Humble's new refinery complex in the San Francisco Bay area. He earlier had served as manager of the Norwegian affiliate of Humble's parent firm, Standard Oil Co.

TAPS headquarters will remain in Houston. Locations for Alyeska offices will be announced later but Patton said there are no plans to relocate the design engineering staff now in Houston.

## Committee heads slate interviews

All University Center (Union) committee chairmen will hold interviews from 5 to 9 p.m. today through Thursday to select committee members.

Applications for committee membership and appointments to appear before the committee chairmen will be made in the Program Council Office of the Center.

The committees and functions are: Dance Committee: selects bands, sells tickets and publicizes dances.

Fine Arts Committee: schedules Artist Series, usher at programs, meet and greet artists and publicizes performers.

Hospitality Committee: greet visitors of the Center and welcome visitors to Tech.

Ideas and Issues Committee: schedules and publicizes various special interest programs.

International Interest Committee: schedule performers from foreign countries.

Special Events Committee: schedules special activities ranging from Homecoming dance to concerts.

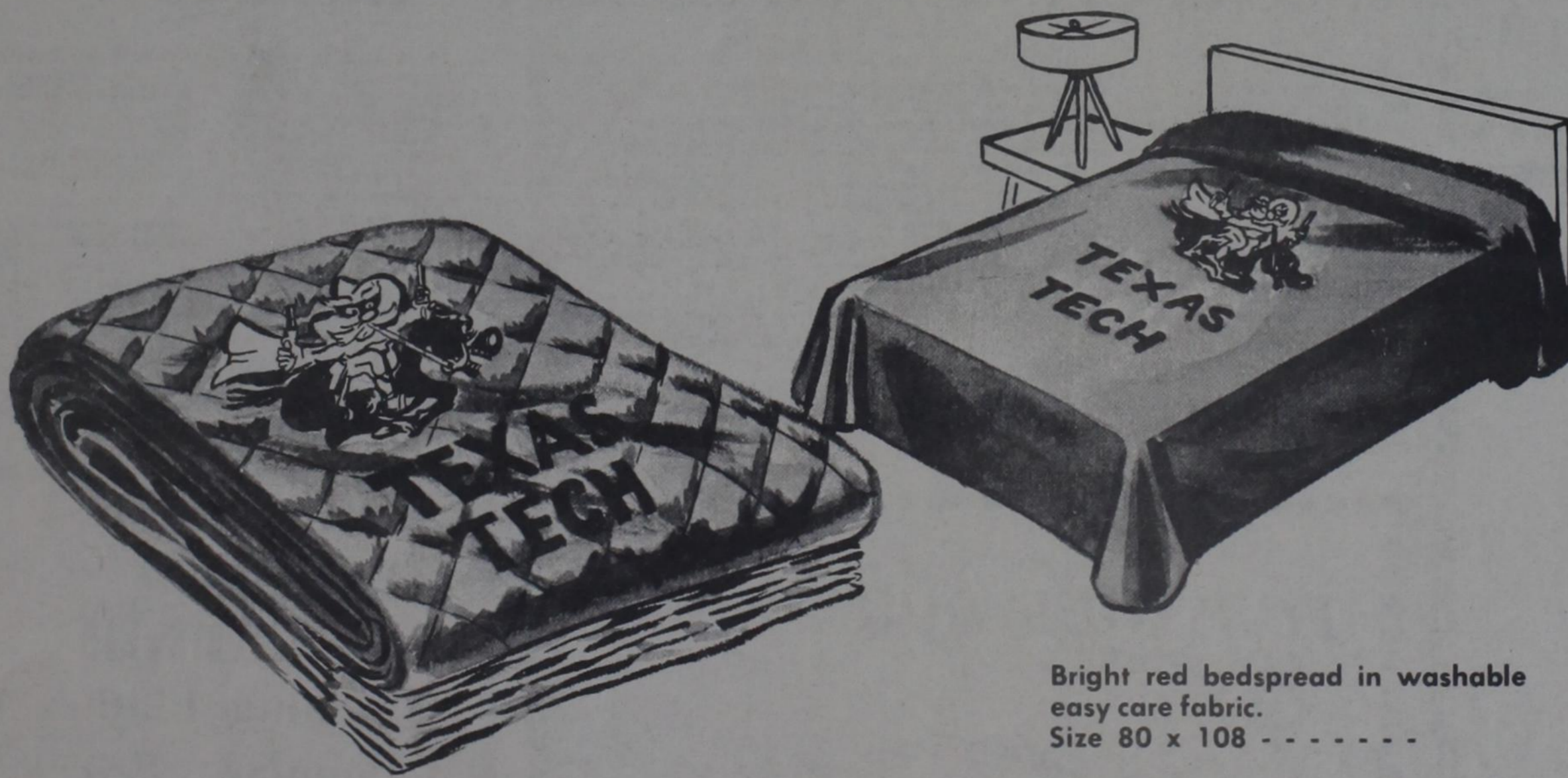
World Affairs Committee: sets up and arranges speakers for the World Affairs Conference.

Public Relations and Art and Design: handles public relations work with The University Daily and various other media. The art and design segment of the committee plans and distributes posters and art work throughout the Center.

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# Irrigation research scheduled at Tech

New research on the influence of irrigation on agricultural crops, soils and livestock production is scheduled to begin at Tech with the grant by Gifford & Hill company of the use of a 360 Automated Sprinkler System which can irrigate almost 65 acres at a time.

The research studies will be under the direction of project leaders Willie L. Ulich and Dale W. Zinn. Dr. Ulich is chairman of the department of Agricultural Engineering and Dr. Zinn of the department of Animal Science.

Municipal effluent with secondary treatment is being used in the system now in operation on university croplands on the western portion of the campus.

Ulich said, with future proposals calling for the system to be connected to wells for comparative studies in crop response.

He said that the agricultural engineers will be interested primarily in distribution studies and general performance.

Zinn said that year around pasture of rotated crops for beef cattle will be maintained by the system. "We hope to maintain one animal unit per acre the year around," he said, whereas a lot of native rangeland supports only one animal unit per 40 to 60 acres.

The self-propelled center pivot sprinkler system is a mobile unit, 908 foot system which can irrigate up to 64.7 acres at once. The retail price, installed, is \$14,500.

Gifford Hill Vice President Newton Vance said that the system's automation is of the "latest type," and the 360 has a versatility and ease of operation not possible with earlier designs.

"For instance," he said, "fertilizer can be injected into the main line with the water and distributed evenly over the cropland."

Interim Dean Sam E. Curl of the College of Agricultural Sciences accepted the grant for the institution.

"The use of this system will facilitate new research on the influence of irrigation," he said, "and we look forward with enthusiasm to the initiation of these studies. We are grateful to Gifford & Hill Co. for its support and expression of confidence in our research program."

# Fifteen-year-old youth not recognized as soldier

FT. CARSON, Colo. (AP)—An Army Spokesman said Friday that 15-year-old Walter Lee Martin is not recognized as a soldier-despite two periods of service in Vietnam—because he did not enlist, was not drafted and did not enter the Army through any regular means.

Asst. U. S. Atty. James Richards said in Denver Thursday that the 6-foot-3, 198-pound youth had joined the Army at the age of 12 as James J. Wilson, went to Vietnam, was wounded, unmasked, and sent home.

Martin somehow rejoined the military forces in Vietnam again under the name S. Sgt. Albert Lewis Jr., and was wounded again, Richards said.

But Lt. Col. George D. Barranto, public affairs and information office for Ft. Carson and the 5th Infantry Div-

ision, said Friday the Army does not officially recognize that Martin ever served.

"He was not officially in, did not officially enlist or enter through any normal method," Barranto said. "He was, in fact, not a soldier. He isn't a soldier. That's why he was turned over to the U.S. attorney's office," Barranto further said. "We cannot confirm he was ever wounded, because we don't know if his records even exist."

He said, however, the Army has records indicating Martin was evacuated from Vietnam through a military hospital.

And Martin's 17-year-old wife, Rosa Lee, said it was a "big shock" when she learned Friday, at home in Dothan, Ala., that the soldier she married last April, was not Albert Lewis Jr., but Walter

Lee Martin. She said she met him in November 1969 and that Martin ever served.

Martin, of Dothan, was picked up while posing as Lewis and serving in a military police company at Ft. Carson. The U.S. attorney's office entered the case when it was determined Martin filed a claim of \$166 against the government while posing as Lewis.

Martin, charged with a fraud on the government, was in custody at the El Paso County Jail under \$1,500 bond.

Barranto said military authorities aren't certain yet how Martin worked his way into the Army, but that he apparently showed up with the proper records, under other names, and was shipped out with regular troops to Viet-

# College Allowance Program CAP

## Texas Tech University

Sixty-four businesses have signed to take part in the College Allowance Program to start this term.

The businesses will provide varying forms of dis-

counts to Tech students. The University Daily will run additional lists as they become available.

The merchants who have signed so far are:

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <b>ARTS &amp; CRAFTS</b><br>Village Craft Center   | <b>GROCERIES</b><br>Sav-U-Discount Grocery   |
| <b>BARBER SHOPS</b><br>Byers Barber Shop<br>Chaparral Barber Shop  | <b>HOBBIES &amp; GIFTS</b><br>Myrtle Floyd's Gift Shop   |
| <b>BEAUTY SALONS</b><br>Esther's Curl & Swirl  | <b>LADIES READY TO WEAR</b><br>Pauline's Sportswear  |
| <b>CHILD CARE</b><br>Jack & Jill Nursery   | <b>PHOTOGRAPHERS</b><br>Reeves Photography   |
| <b>DEPARTMENT STORES</b><br>Dunlap's Department Store<br>Town & Country<br>The Joynt   | <b>RADIOS</b><br>J & R Electronics<br>Radio Lab<br>Radio Shack-2 Locations   |
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| <b>FLORIST</b><br>Baldwin's Flowers  | <b>RESTAURANTS</b><br>Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken-4 Locations<br>Diann's Restaurant<br>La Cumbre Restaurant<br>La Paloma Restaurant<br>Little Italy<br>McDonald's-2 Locations |
| <b>GENERAL RECREATION</b><br>Imperial Lanes<br>Oakwood Lanes<br>Texas Chaparrals Pro Basketball<br>Treasure Island Golf Course<br>Twin Lakes Golf Course |  |

# Committee hearing reveals inadequacy

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) Two experts in dealing with juveniles testified before a House committee hearing here Friday that services available for children are woefully inadequate.

County juvenile probation officer Lynn Ross and Lee Hacker, executive director of Lena Pope Home and immediate past president of the Texas Association of Services for Children, agreed that the state must do more to help mentally and emotionally disturbed young people.

"The state is going to have to accept the fact that these are state children and that it must do something for them," said Ross.

He added that long range planning has been delayed and must be done before any type of program can be effective.

Ross suggested that state institutions can better serve the needs of the troubled young people, something Hacker later disagreed with in his testimony.

Both men testified at the House-Committee on Juvenile Affairs hearing, the third such testimony given since the committee was appointed by Texas

House Speaker Gus Mutscher.

Hacker charged that Texas has "no services that are adequate in quantity or quality... We really do not have any services for children."

Citing international figures on money spent per capita for children services, Hacker said Texas spent only 58 cents per year per child. Only Guam, which spends 48 cents per year per child is lower than Texas, he said.

Hacker, who is now president of the Fort Worth Longhorn chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, said that public school officials, recognize problem children, but do not have facilities for teaching them.

"There is only one classroom in Fort Worth that handles the emotionally ill and they are the only children out of all those in Fort Worth who are in this program because only eight can be handled," said Hacker.

State Rep. Joe Allen of Baytown, Rep. R.B. McAllister of Lubbock, and Dr. Raymond Vowell, former state director of hospitals and special schools and current

vice chancellor of the University of Texas at Austin, made up the committee which heard the testimony.

Ross, the first to testify, said there are now 58 juveniles in Tarrant county who have broken state laws and who are also emotionally upset or mentally ill.

On a state level, Ross estimated the number would be close to 2,000.

He said that some had been sent to state reform schools and that others are on long waiting lists to be admitted to state mental schools.

Ross was asked if the juvenile detention center now under construction here would be used to hold the troubled young people.

"I hope that we do not, like some other states, have to do this. I hope that the state will do something," Ross said.

Ross asked, "What would happen if all the juvenile courts in the state sent all their emotionally disturbed children to the TYC (Texas Youth Council) which operates reform schools. I bet that something would be done then."

## "Coffee House"

# Students have orientation

Approximately 65 new Tech international students received their first full program of special orientation at the University Center ballroom Thursday night.

They received further orientation, with emphasis on "Social Perspectives of the American Society" as seen by other international students who have attended Texas Tech one or more years at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Friday (Aug. 28) at the center.

Panelists were foreign students Fereydoon Aghazadeh of Iran, Guillermo Castorena de la Maza of Mexico, Chien da Chung of Taiwan, Subramaniam Deivanayagam of India, Mohammad Khan Minhas of Pakistan, Amr Kamel Mortagy of Egypt, and Andreas Alexander Muller of Switzerland.

Preceding the panel program, Jim Childer, secretary for international student affairs, a member of the Student Association Cabinet, spoke to the international students about the Texas Tech campus and extracurricular activities.

The session closed with a "Coffee House" program in the Mesa Room of the Uni-

versity Center sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization, and Women's International Relations Association.

A get-acquainted luncheon was held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday under the sponsorship of the International Club. It was to be followed by a panel of professors on "The Academic System at Texas Tech." Professors participating were Drs. Charles L. Burford of Industrial Engineering and Computer Science, Stanley E. Fudell of Special Education, John C. Gilliam of Business Education, Thomas A. Langford of the Graduate School, Kishor C. Mehta of Civil Engineering, and Harley C. Oberhelman of Latin American Studies program.

A representative from the Texas Tech University Museum discussed the museum program and Robert Burnett, director of international student services, all discuss immigration rules and regulations.

At the Thursday night session, several university and community representatives spoke, including Rev. Clements E. Lamberth Jr., pastor of John Knox Presbyter-

ian Church and the first chairman of the Community Coordinating Board for International Student Projects; Rev. H.E. Gene Sorley, this year's Community Coordinating Board chairman; and Mrs. Kenneth Hobbs, chairman of the Host Family Program. Burnett said the number of returning international students had not been determined but officials are expecting a total enrollment of approximately 175 international students. Last year's total was 160.

## Counterfeit food stamps

SAN ANTONIO (SP)—A spokesman for the San Antonio district Thursday that counterfeit federal food stamps are circulating in some South Texas counties.

He said federal officials had informed him that approximately \$3 million worth of the bogus stamps had been printed in Honduras and smuggled in via Mexico. Although poorly printed, they are good enough to fool the unsuspecting, he said.

# Insurance information institute presents special preview on Lubbock tornado

Key insurance industry executives and Lubbock city officials and civic leaders will attend a special preview on Sept. 1 of a 14-minute film on the tornado which leveled a large part of the West Texas city on May 11.

The film, produced by the Insurance Information Institute, will be shown at 10 a.m. on Sept. 1 in Room 101, Coco Palace, Lubbock. Entitled "To Ride the Whirlwind," the motion picture demonstrates how private citizens, government officials, national relief agencies and the insurance industry combined to help the stricken com-

munity of 150,000 recover from the catastrophe that killed 26 people, injured 500 and produced insured damage estimated at \$100 million.

The film describes how insurance personnel worked together to implement the industry's emergency program for such disasters, the Texas Catastrophe Loss Plan—a program sponsored by the Texas Insurance Advisory Association in cooperation with various other industry organizations of insurance agents and adjusters.

The industry effort involved agents, fieldmen, company people, representatives of

state and national insurance organizations and some 285 insurance adjusters, many of whom were rushed to Lubbock from other cities and states to assist in the emergency.

A Dallas newspaper commented shortly after the tornado: "In the long run, the quick service by the insurance industry will play a large part in getting the city back on its feet."

The film, the Institute said, is a tribute to the courage and skill of the people of Lubbock "in meeting and ultimately defeating one of nature's wildest furies."

At the special preview on

Sept. 1, a print of the film will be presented to Lubbock television station KCDB in appreciation for the assistance rendered by the station's personnel in preparing "To Ride the Whirlwind."

Also, the Institute will present special "Awards of Merit" to two Lubbock insurance men for the "outstanding contribution to the industry's efforts to meet the challenges presented by the destructive tornado."

"To Ride the Whirlwind" was written and produced by Albert Feldman, the Institute's director of broadcast ser-

vices. W.M. Traphagan, the Institute's regional manager in Dallas acted as field supervisor. H.C. Tims was cameraman. Sam Citron was film editor. Newsfilm was provided by KCDB-TV, Lubbock.

Television stations and insurance organizations and other groups can obtain prints of the 16-millimeter motion picture on free loan or for a purchase price of \$75.

For bookings or purchase orders - interested people should contact the Insurance Information Institute, 2105 Tower Petroleum Building, Dallas, Texas, 75201.

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# The University Daily

## Pics start drills; several looking good

Coach Jess Stiles and his freshman gridmen began fall workouts Thursday in preparation for the opening contest with New Mexico Military Institute, Sept. 19, in Lubbock. Stiles said that beginning Monday, his team would don pads and continue with workouts.

Stiles and his freshman staff recruited a total of 46 top high school athletes during the spring. Only one other Southwest Conference school outnumbered Tech in the signing. Texas was reported to have signed 50 players to football scholarships.

STILES said that among the top recruits there were several that have looked good in early practice sessions.

Quarterbacks Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes head the list of top recruits. Carmichael and Barnes are considered by many coaches and grid experts in the Southwest Conference as the two best backfield aces in the state of Texas. Barnes reigns from Big Lake where he was an outstanding field general and Carmichael hails from Brownwood. Both were selected All-State. Carmichael is 6-2, 180 and Barnes is 6-1,

185 in stature.

Allen Mullins (6-3, 235) from Sunray, Tony Gorman (6-1, 242) of Hereford, and George Herro (6-2, 200) of Corpus Christi King are standouts on the line for the freshman Picadors.

Top running backs include Mt. Pleasant's Calvin Jones (6-3, 195), Joe Aldridge (6-2, 175) of Dallas Hillcrest, Stuart McMeans (5-11, 190) of Bovina, John Garner (6-0, 195) of San Antonio Mac Arthur, James Mosley (5-10, 210) of Lubbock Estacado.

Others whom Stiles recognized are Paul Page (6-2, 185) of Eldorado, Leon McNich (6-4, 195) of George West, Randy Olson (5-11, 175) of Rocky Ford, Colo., Kenneth Wallace (5-11, 170) from Lubbock Estacado, Tommy Kellehor (6-1, 205) from Alice, Craig Mondy (6-1, 215) from Odessa Permian, and Steve Wade (6-3, 190) from Grand Prairie.

Coach Stiles reported that his team was already in good physical condition, that they were having spirited workouts and around 75 players had been reporting to practice each afternoon.

## Carlen theory becoming guideline for Raiders

Coach Jim Carlen is steadily making believers out of his football players. Such phrases as "taking them one at a time", and "playing the best eleven players" might have been taken lightly by the Raider gridmen, but no more. Carlen is establishing his theories with solid action.

As the Techs finished two-a-day workouts Saturday, a classic example of Carlen's intentions was

quite evident. Junior Phil Barney, returning letterman and starter, was ousted from his starting offensive tackle role by Russell Ingram, a true soph. "Ingram had just graded out more consistently and higher than Barney", commented Carlen. But the Raider mentor also added, "This a week to week affair, I'll start the best I've got each Saturday".

Carlen rates his offensive line as perhaps the weakest link in the

# Red Shirts mature after year's lay-a-way

By Eddy Clinton  
Sports Writer

Hardaway, McCutchen, and Crocker. Although it sounds like a firm that sells liver pills, it represents exactly one-half of the six quality backs on the Red Raider football squad this season.

If you think the Hunchback of Notre Dame had problems, look at these guys. It was like Debbie Reynolds finding that the world is full of Liz Taylors. Each one was a star in high school and came to Tech only to find that there are quite a few running backs in this world.

Danny Hardaway had a great high school career at Lawton, Oklahoma. He was a high school All-American end and all-state cager. When it came time to get the diploma he had more offers to have his schooling paid for than Lubbock has dust-storms.

First in his choice of a school, Danny wanted to stay in the South. Second, he wanted to play in the

Raider combination of a hopefully superb season. While working on goal line offenses the past week, Carlen decided more time was needed in practice before the Raiders were ready to face the Green Wave of Tulane in the season's opener September 12 in Lubbock. "On the goal line your people have to get the job done; you can't use the same finesse as you did on the forty", stated Carlen.

As the offensive line is a bit behind in preparing for Tulane, Carlen feels the defensive secondary is his strongest asset.

"We don't have any All-Americans or super stars", Carlen said, "but the secondary is a well-rounded unit with speed and experience." Cornerbacks Jerry Watson and Ken Perkins plus free safety Bruce Bushong and strong safety Dale Rebold comprise the unit.

Carlen reiterated his "one at a time" theory when asked about the upcoming football campaign. "I just want to get a good look at the team under a real game situation, so I am looking forward to Tulane," stated the Raider boss.

The Green Wave will give Carlen and company a good look at both his weak and strong points. Tulane has 19 of 22 starters back.

Southwest Conference because it had been labeled as one of the stronger in the nation.

In the end Hardaway chose Tech because of the people and the friendly atmosphere in the Hub.

Danny spent one year on the frosh team and then set himself to become a member of the varsity. Only a funny thing happened on the way to stadium, he became a red-shirt. If you're not familiar with the red-shirt team, it's generally considered as cannon fodder for the varsity.

"Not so", said Danny. "At first I have more experience," he related.

Last year Danny "D" led all raider runners with 483 yds. on 159 carries so the red-shirt year did indeed fill its purpose.

Doug McCutchen was a combination Jim Brown, Donny Anderson, and Mr. Moto. The whole town of Bronte was singing the praises of the all-stater from class B Bronte.

Conference schools sent their sweetest talkers to woo Doug. Finally he narrowed his choice to Tech, SMU, and Texas. Once again Hub City friendliness and the Tech atmosphere convinced Doug to cast his lot with the Raiders.

When McCutchen arrived at the frosh team's first practice it was so crowded it looked like they were giving away money.

Doug was labeled for a ticket to the red-shirt team also, in order to brush up on his blocking, which bordered on that of being in the same class with Tinkerbell.

Now a year later, Doug has impressed the coaches enough that he is being counted heavily on to be one of the main infantrymen this fall.

The third member of the group is Don Crocker who was a high school back for Tulia. Phil Tucker, the former Tech 'all-American also from Tulia, convinced Don to enroll at Tech.

On the Freshman team Don started

most of the time on defense and then sat back to await his future glory on the varsity.

Don, too, was ped to former head coach J. T. ... ng's lay-a-way plan. McCutchen ... rbed his year on the red-shirt team like this, "It gave me more quickness, helped my agility, and gave me back my confidence by working against the varsity every day."

Don has also worked his way up to the varsity the hard way and will be a valuable asset to the backfield.

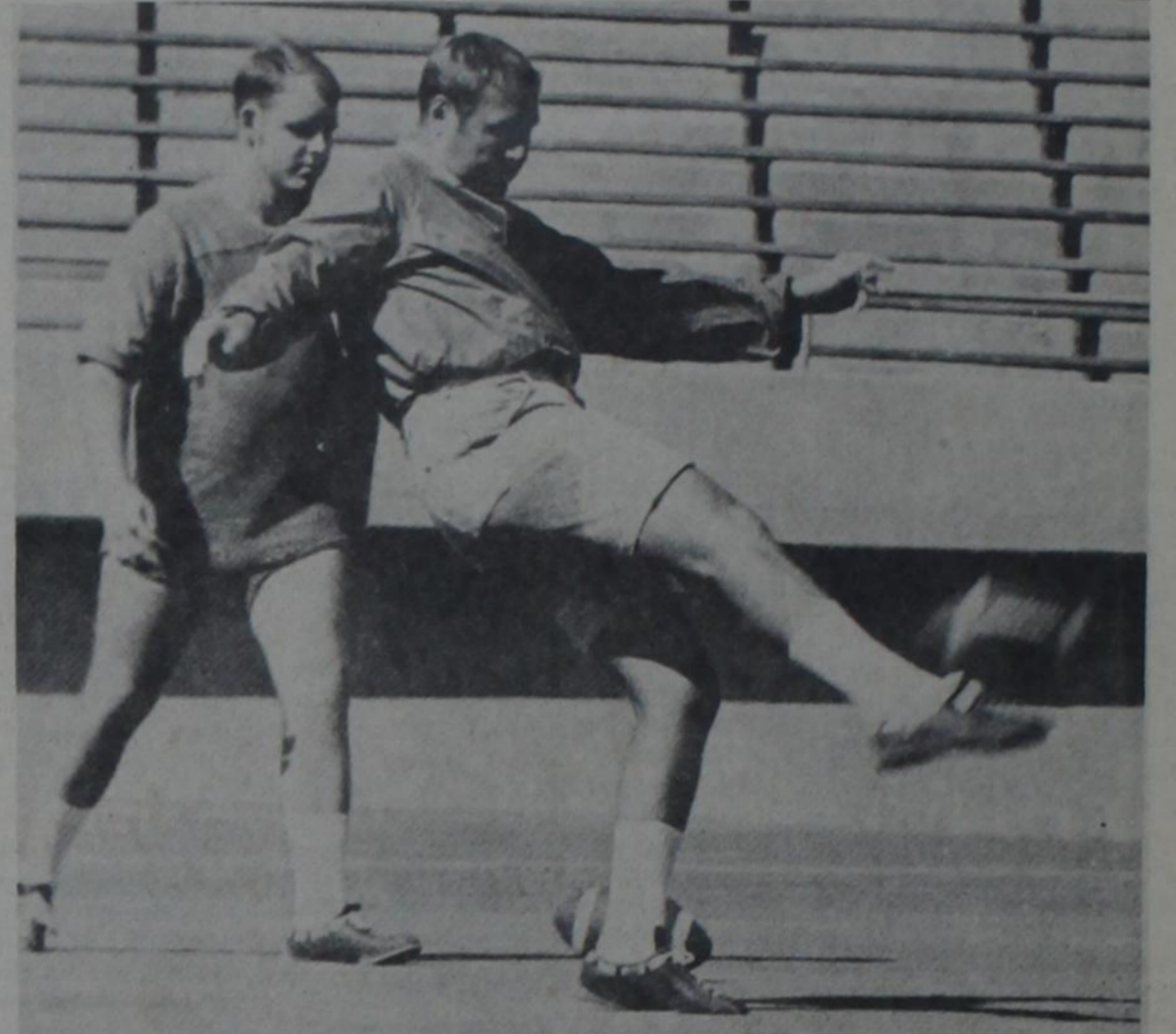
All of the players were agreeable on one aspect, and that is their total respect for the new coaching staff of Jim Carlen.

Hardaway said, "Cooch Carlen and

his staff are young and get along with the players. If he (Carlen) says something you respect and do it."

Another view of the coaches was given by McCutchen. "Everybody is on an even keel on this club and consequently we all give 100 per cent." He also stated this about Coach Baker, the offensive backfield coach, "He is the best I have ever seen at getting the most out of an individual."

And summing up the feeling of the three Crocker said, we feel that this team can win and go to a bowl game. The biggest thing that the new staff has done for us is to show their spirit and it has become contagious to the whole club.



EASY DOES IT ---- Jim Carlen, head football coach, gives the pigskins the ole kick in the ribs as practice sections continue in preparation for the annual football season. (UD photo by Mike Warden)



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# Hazlewood leads linemen

Mark Hazelwood's nickname is "Granny," and it would be hard to come up with a more appropriate title since he is the senior citizen deluxe of the Tech Red Raider offensive squad.

A starter at center for the Red Raiders for the past two seasons, Hazelwood, 6-4, 225 is the veteran of the Tech offensive line. He's looking forward to the opening game against Tulane on Sept. 12.

The big Amarillo native has plenty of fans on the Texas Tech coaching staff as well as in the stands.

"It's important for a team to have a leader in the middle of the line, and we figure Mark is about the best we could have," says offensive line coach Jack Fligg. "He has all the tools necessary to be a fine center, and he does a good job on both blocking and pass protection."

Another man who is high on Hazelwood's ability is John Conley. Conley, who was retained on Coach Jim Carlen's staff after J. T. King was promoted to Athletic Director at Tech, has worked with the Amarillo Tascosa product since he broke into the Raider lineup as a sophomore.

"Mark is one of the finest linemen I have worked with," Conley said. "He sets a good example for the other players too. Every season he reports in good shape, and every year he has shown improvement."

Providing leadership for the younger players on the team is something Hazelwood enjoys.

"I think of it as something I have been preparing myself to do the past several years. I want to be a good leader and set a good example for the other guys. I want to do everything possible to help make us a fine team."

With the new offensive attack installed by Coach Carlen, Hazelwood has found himself with a lot more homework than in previous years.

"My blocking assignments have changed completely," he said. "I had to learn a completely new style of blocking than what I had been accustomed to. With this new offense, we will have more wide open plays than in the past."

Hazelwood earned the nickname "Granny" because he likes to impersonate Mawd Frickett, a character made popular by comedian Johnathan Winters.

"I used to walk around the locker room talking like a little old lady, so Joe Matulich, former Tech quarterback, started calling me Granny and it stuck," Hazelwood explained.

"We had one play last year where I was supposed to pull and lead interference for Joe," Hazelwood said. "Instead of calling the play in the huddle, Matulich would just say, 'Let's go Granny,' and everybody knew what to do."

Call him "Granny" or Mark either way it spells leadership.



Mark Hazelwood

## Sideline Comments

# SWC picture bright for 70's

By Miller Bonner  
Sports Writer

As Southwest Conference football emerges from the exciting sixties to the apparently equally exuberant seventies, the same twosome loom "nearly" as bright as ever on the horizon of newly acquired artificial turfs.

Only SMU (1967) and Texas A&M (1968) managed to break the string of Cotton Bowl appearances by the perennial powerhouses, Texas and Arkansas, in the past decade. At the conclusion of the sixties, the Burnt Orange horde of Darrell Royal waited out of the homeland of the Hogs with all the goodies; the SWC and national championships plus the praise of President Nixon before millions of television fans.

Other sophomores or juniors. The boys have grown up and should make less mistakes. No less than 18 starters are returning, headed by All-SWC defensive guard Roger Roitsch. All the experience will place the Hooters ahead of a group of extremely young starters composed by Texas A&M.

No less than eight sophs are scheduled to start for Coach Gene Stallings at such tender positions as quarterback, center and linebacker. If the old adage of a loss for every soph starting hold true, the Aggies should give their merry ways to a 2-8 season. But the A&M youngsters are blessed with an unusual amount of size, speed and talent. If the A&M kids mature before an onslaught by such pre-conference foes as Ohio State, LSU, and Michigan, Stallings may roll into conference play with a highly fearful ballclub. On the other hand, if the Ags fold under the early battle lines, more jokes are indeed to follow the maroon flock for years to come.

With an established winning tradition, a defense of the national title at stake and the return of three All-Americans, the Longhorns have to get the nod as favorites for the premier season of the seventies. The usual Texas depth and the presence of 11 returning starters put the 'Horns in a precarious position, according to any Arkansas fan.

When attempting to predict the SWC finish, the SMU Mustangs are in a class of their own. Hayden Fry should lead his eleven to no better than fifth place ending behind Texas, Arkansas, Tech, Rice and A&M in that order. But the Pony mentor is up to his old tricks of 1967 when a sophomore passer and a little flanker stole the conference championship with a flurry of last minute, come-from-behind victories.

As any Hog caller will confirm, the charges of Frank Broyles were not beaten by the Texans but lost. The significance being that since the Pigs led the highly touted national champions for three quarters last year, 1970 will be the Year of the Big Revenge.

It could happen. The combination of quarterback Bill Montgomery and All-American flanker Chuck Dicus might burn the Horns a deeper shade of orange but an inexperienced interior line and a defense riddled by graduation at key positions will leave Arkansas susceptible to a trio of teams other than Texas ready to come into a new decade with different ideas as to whom should pick the prized cotton "bowl."

With a new coach, new formations and philosophy plus a fresh horse to parade around the artificial field, Texas Tech heads the list of ex-also-ran hopefuls. Perhaps the conferences' strongest secondary and an experienced hand at quarterback combine talents with a subtle mystery accompanying a new coaching staff. A dark horse tag is nothing new to the Red Raiders but with all the changes brought about by Coach Jim Carlen and assistants, the nameplate glows with an unusual amount of pre-season luster.

Tech's pigskin talent and "newness" should prompt at least a third place SWC finish. But Rice poses a formidable problem with all its counterparts in the Southwest.

The Owls of 1969 were habitual makers of errors due to the fact that the majority of Bo Hagan's boys were ei-

The quarterback, Chuck Hixon, is now a senior and an accomplished wizard of the forward pass. Tight end Ken Fleming is an equally talented magician in latching on to Hixon aerials and Gary Hammond, last year's soph - of-the-year at split end, is now at tailback. Thus Fry, although minus the services of Jerry Levias, could pull off the biggest upset since, well, since the Ponies won the title in '67.

Baylor and TCU should share the cellar spot. TCU might be a shade ahead of the Bears because of the maturity of Frog quarterback Steve Judy but the charges of Coach Bill Beall have some fine individuals; namely fullback Randy Cooper and the nation's leading punter in Ed Marsh. The Bears, however, are also "blessed" with a few "pushovers" in pre-conference play; Missouri, Army and LSU.

Thus the sun that rises on a new decade in the SWC should have either an orange tinge or cast its light on vengeful Arkansas fans. As always, though, the intangibles provided by the new gleam in the Hub City's eye, the old hands at victory - a hungry Rice and the Gig 'Em crazy sophs at A&M could produce a Cotton Bowl date for someone other than Darrell Royal or Frank Broyles.

## Americans grab swimming honors

TURIN, Italy (AP) - American swimmers made a clean sweep of the five gold medals at stake in the World University Games Friday, bringing their total to 13 in the three-day-old competition.

The Americans picked up three men's and two women's titles. The Soviet Union remained second in gold medals with four, as Britain picked up another two bronzes and West Germany and Canada won their first medals in the sixth World Games.

Americans, there was also glory for Britons, Canadians, and Germans.

There were no outstanding record performances Friday, but a couple of races caused excitement. In the women's 100 meters butterfly, Lynn Colella proved that the American girls were fighting back after a couple of upsets as she edged Mirjana Segrt of Yugoslavia for victory. Their time was 1:06. Segrt had defeated the American in the 100 meter freestyle.

Lynn Colella of Seattle won the women's 100-meter butterfly for her second gold medal. Mitch Ivey of Long Beach State University also picked up his second gold by winning the 100-meter backstroke in 59.4.

Ivey had to come from behind in the 100 meters backstroke to edge teammate Charles Campbell of Princeton by one-tenth of a second.

Evelyn Kossner of Sacramento State University won the women's 400-meter freestyle in 4:43.7 and Steve Power of the University of Washington upset Rick Colella of Seattle to take the men's 400-meter medley race in 4:46.1. Don Havens, James McConica, Dave O'Malley and Frank Heckl completed the American sweep by taking the men's 400-meter freestyle relay in 3:33.3.

The American men's team, so far undefeated in the swimming, appeared on its way to clinching its record of 12 victories set in Tokyo in 1967. The swimming events end Saturday.

In a day dominated by the

In the diving, Cindy Potter of Indiana University, who had been upset by Galina Kovalenko of the Soviet Union in the springboard, appeared headed for victory in the platform.

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## Predictions given for racing trials

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) - Time trials begin Saturday to fill 33 spots in the inaugural California 500 championship car field and most experts were ready to concede the important pole position to 36-year old Joe Leonard of San Jose, Calif.

At the same time, most observers at the new \$25.5 million racing facility 40 miles east of Los Angeles predicted a four lap average speed in the neighborhood of 177 miles per hour will be needed to clinch the first front row spot.

It will be the first important weekend in the speedway's debut into the motor-sports field.

Crowds upward of 100,000 were predicted for both days of qualifying Saturday and Sunday and as high as 200,000 for the race Sept. 6.

The pole winner will be decided Saturday. He will be the fastest driver that day, based on four laps or 10 miles around the 2.5 mile Indianapolis - type oval. He also will be paid a minimum of \$12,000 in awards.

Leonard and his team mate, 1970 Indianapolis winner Al Unser, had been the only drivers to consistently turn laps above 175 m.p.h. Leonard, making only his third start in a championship car this year, shocked others in the driving corps by recording 177.2 Thursday.

Unser, who already has banked more than \$340,000 this year, primed for the pole effort by turning 20 laps Thursday at a 174 average, the best one being 175.8. Furthermore, he was running with a 60-pound fuel lead and with his car set up for racing.

## Non-Conference games far apart

Road maps may be as much in demand as game programs during the Southwest Conference's 1970 non-conference games set by the eight SWC schools that have never played each other before. It's probably the most sweeping conglomerate schedule revision in SWC history.

SMU is the leader with three new faces on its attractive schedule and the fourth Mustang opponent hasn't appeared on the Dallas school's regular - season schedule since 1939.

Only SWC team not taking on a new opponent is Rice. Last year the Owls signed first - time contracts with VMI and California; Rice plays each school for the second time this year.

Records show far fewer intersectional opponents of national prominence in those days. In fact, only seven of the 30 non - conference games scheduled this season match teams that have met each other more than five times in the past.

A&M and Ohio State, for example, have met only once previously, SMU and Oklahoma State have not met in the regular season since 1939, Tech last played Tulane in 1960.

Five of the eight teams have not met in the regular season since 1939. Tech last played Tulane in 1960.

Five of the eight teams other than Texas and Arkansas making the wire services' Top Ten last year are among the opponents facing SWC schools this year - Ohio State (fourth in AP, fifth in UPI final polls), Missouri (sixth in both), LSU (seventh and tenth), Michigan (eighth and ninth) and UCLA (tenth in UPI). Bowl teams scheduled are Michigan, Tennessee and Missouri.

First - time matchups by schools are SMU vs. Tennessee Sept. 19, New Mexico State Sept. 26 and Northwestern Oct. 3; Arkansas vs. Stanford in the first nationally-televised (ABC-TV) game of the year Sept. 12; Baylor vs. Missouri Sept. 11 and Army Sept. 19; Texas vs. UCLA Oct. 3; A&M vs. Wichita State Sept. 12 and Michigan Oct. 3; TCU vs. UT Arlington Sept. 12 and Wisconsin Sept. 26; and Texas Tech vs. California Santa Barbara Oct. 3.

LSU is the busiest outsider against SWC teams with games and A&M. Four others meet two SWC opponents - Oklahoma against SMU and Texas, California against Rice and Texas, Wichita State against A&M and Arkansas, and Oklahoma State against Arkansas and TCU.

A capsule look at SWC teams' non-conference schedules:

Arkansas - The Razorbacks' opponents compiled a 15-24-1 record last year, Stanford missing out on a perfect season by three points and on a Rose Bowl invitation by one second. The Indians (7-2-1) return 34 lettermen and 11 starters, including QB Jim Plunkett, from a team that gained 4,946 yards last year. Oklahoma State (5-5) returns 13 starters. Tulsa (1-9) returns fullback John Ashton, who rushed for 851 yards with a passing team last year, and nine other starters among 28 lettermen. Wichita State (2-8)

The new-look schedules are partly the result of the extension of the college season to a maximum of 11 games this year; and they're partly the result of a trend toward scheduling the most attractive opposition possible rather than "loading up" on weaker area teams.

In recent seasons such nationally respected teams as Purdue, Oklahoma and Southern Cal began appearing on some SWC teams' non-conference schedules for the first time. The SWC in the 1960's managed only a 131-125-11 won-lost-tied advantage over stronger intersectional foes, a 51.1 winning percentage. The all-time mark through 1959 showed 68.8 percentage and the re-

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**Syracuse footballers stage counter-boycott**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - The 68 members of the Syracuse University football team, all but two of them white, walked off the practice field late last week in an apparent symbolic counter-boycott to one staged earlier in the year by suspended black players.

Paul Paolisso, one of the team's three captains said the players had walked off the field after voting to postpone picture day for the press and the traditional mile run for the team. He and fellow quarterback Randy Zur said the action was necessary to dramatize the school's football situation as they viewed it.

Paolisso said the squad was in full support of the coaching staff referring to a continuing controversy with seven black members of the team who were suspended for boycotting spring practice.

"But, we want this issue of the seven blacks resolved," he added.

Paolisso said, "Chancellor Corbally told us this morning at a meeting in his office that if the seven blacks did not sign a reinstatement agreement by 9 a.m. EDT Friday, coach Schwartzwalder would be free to suspend them." At that meeting besides Paolisso were fellow captain Ray White and Zur.

He said the team "decided to forego any football activities until 9 a.m. Friday at which time the first practice is scheduled."

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Defensive backs discuss

# Object: contain offense

(AP) - All indications point to 1970 as a vintage offensive year in the Southwest Conference. Most of the big ground gainers of the last two seasons are back - quarterbacks like Chuck Hixson, almost certainly the next NCAA all-time passing champ; Bill Montgomery, the cool mastermind of Arkansas' diversified attack; last year's soph sensations Steve Judy of TCU and Charles Napper of Texas Tech. All - Americans Chuck Discus and Cotton Speyrer head a list of outstanding receivers. Point production on a per-game ave. soared from 26.2 in 1959 and 26.4 in 1964, the first year of the current two-platoon era, to an all-time record of 49.6 in 1968. The offense, coaches and observers agree, has lapped the defense in the continuing evolution of the game. How do the defensive players look at all these record shattering scoring performances? Four of the best defensive backs in the Southwest Conference - Dave Elmendorf of A&M, Bucky Allshouse of Rice, Pat Curry of SMU and Rick Nabors of Texas - here discuss the point explosion and the wheel-dealers who dominated the college game only a few short years ago.

Q. - How do you account for the increase of almost 100 percent in scoring between 1964 and last year?

Allshouse - I hope it's not because we're that much worse than the defensive players used to be. Everybody is more concerned with getting points and they're going to the air more. The offenses are getting more and more refined; you find very few ball control teams left.

Curry - It's definitely because teams are passing the ball more. A few years ago they just didn't throw the ball 20, 30, 40 times a game like they do now.

Elmendorf - A few years ago the offenses were all "three yards and a cloud of dust." Now they're more varied; they're more wide open. Today everybody can score a lot quicker.

## Saints' offense returns

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The New Orleans Saints scored a lot of points last year - but so did just about everyone they played.

New Orleans was third in total offense in the National Football League in 1969 but only one team - Pittsburgh-yielded more points.

That proven offense returns for 1970. So the question of whether the fourth - year expansion club can find lasting happiness in the NFL hinges mainly on the defense.

If it can match the heroics of the offense, 1970 could be the year the Saints move from the category of the best expansion team in NFL history - with a 12-29-1 three-year record - to that of a valid championship contender.

Coach Tom Fears believes the Saints can reach that status this year thanks largely

Q. What are your impressions of the individual S.W.C. offenses?

Allshouse - They're as diversified as anywhere in the nation. You've got maybe the best passing attack in the nation at SMU, the best running attack in the nation at Texas. Arkansas probably runs as fine a combination of running and passing as there is.

Curry - I don't like playing against a team like Texas at all, because you've got to come up and tackle a whole lot. I'll do it when I have to, and you do have to against Texas, but I don't really care for tackling those big backs all that much. The best overall attack would be Arkansas - they can run and pass well. Bill Burnett can run and Montgomery can run about as well as anybody, besides being such a good passer. I think SMU undoubtedly has the best passing attack there is. This year we're going to have real exciting runners in Gary Hammond and Gordon Gilder.

Elmendorf - Arkansas is really the most wide - open team because of their strong running game and Montgomery's passing. Texas overpowers you. Beyond those two, the others are about equal.

Nabors - Arkansas is strong all around - they've got two fine passers (Montgomery and soph Joe Ferguson), receivers with good hands and moves and a good strong backfield. SMU is explosive; they can go for six anytime. The Tech quarterback (Charles Napper) got the experience last year and he's got good running backs and receivers. Steve Judy (TCU) is a fine quarterback. Texas? Well, spring training gets pretty old trying to tackle Steve Worster and Jim Bertelsen.

Q. How do the quarterbacks impress you?

Allshouse-With Hixson, it's his arm AND his head. He reads the defensive backs so well and he throws the short pass real well. Montgomery has a good arm, too, and you've got to watch him on the roll-out; he's a better runner and ballhandler. Steve Judy came on strong against us - he's going to be good, the Montgomery type. Now that Joe Matulich is gone at Tech, it should help Charles Napper to know the job is his. Eddie Phillips has played ball, but he

hasn't started. And that's a big difference - he's used to coming in with a lead. And that's a big difference - he's used to coming in with a lead. He's got a fine line around him and he'll probably be a better passer than Street was. I just hope he doesn't run the Veer as well as Street did.

Curry - I'm more interested in their passing ability than anything else and I think Hixson is the best. What makes him so good is that when you have your man covered almost perfectly, only two or three inches away from perfect position, he can still lay it right in there. The first time I saw Montgomery, I didn't even think he looked like a football player. But with him you have to worry about both the run and the pass. I think Judy's going to be one of the best quarterbacks in the conference; next year he ought to be the best.

Elmendorf - Montgomery runs his offense real well, he's a great field general and passer, he's got that great release - real quick. Judy is more of an all - around threat running and passing. He's a lot like Montgomery; he doesn't have Montgomery's coolness yet but he'll get it. I really didn't get to see much of Lex James (A&M) and Phillips, but Phillips is running such a great offense I'm sure he'll do well.

Nabors - Montgomery and Hixson set up quicker than anybody and they both know where their receivers are going to be. They're both well skilled and very effective. Napper threw three of four real fine passes against us last year and showed he's capable of being a real fine one. Judy proved to me that he's a real fine scrambler, always dangerous.

Q - And how about the receivers?

Allshouse - Chuck Discus (Arkansas) and Cotton Speyrer (Texas) have got to be as good as there is, and Gary Hammond (SMU) is going to be another fine one. Discus has speed and excellent hands and he runs those real sharp routes. Speyrer has fine hands and speed, but he doesn't get the opportunity to run as many routes. Hammond doesn't run those deep routes but he beats you to death with short pat-

terns. Johnny Odom (Tech) and Ken Fleming (SMU) came along real well last year - they'll be right up there this year.

Curry - Dicus is the quickest person I have ever seen; he makes Arkansas more dangerous than even we are on the bomb. Montgomery may not have the accuracy that Chuck does, but Dicus is always five or six yards in the clear. Johnny Odom really impressed me; he was the first receiver that ever just out-ran me.

Elmendorf - Dicus is the best, I'm convinced of that. And Speyrer and Hammond are strong. Dicus has everything - he's real fast, real quick, has those excellent moves and he can catch the ball.

I'm not sure Speyrer wouldn't be just as good if he had that many opportunities. Nabors - Oh, boy, there are quite a few. First, there's Dicus. Somebody said he had better moves than any other receiver anywhere and he's got good hands and great speed. Hammond can run with the ball after he catches it and Fleming is a real fine tight end. There are just quite a few coming back this year.

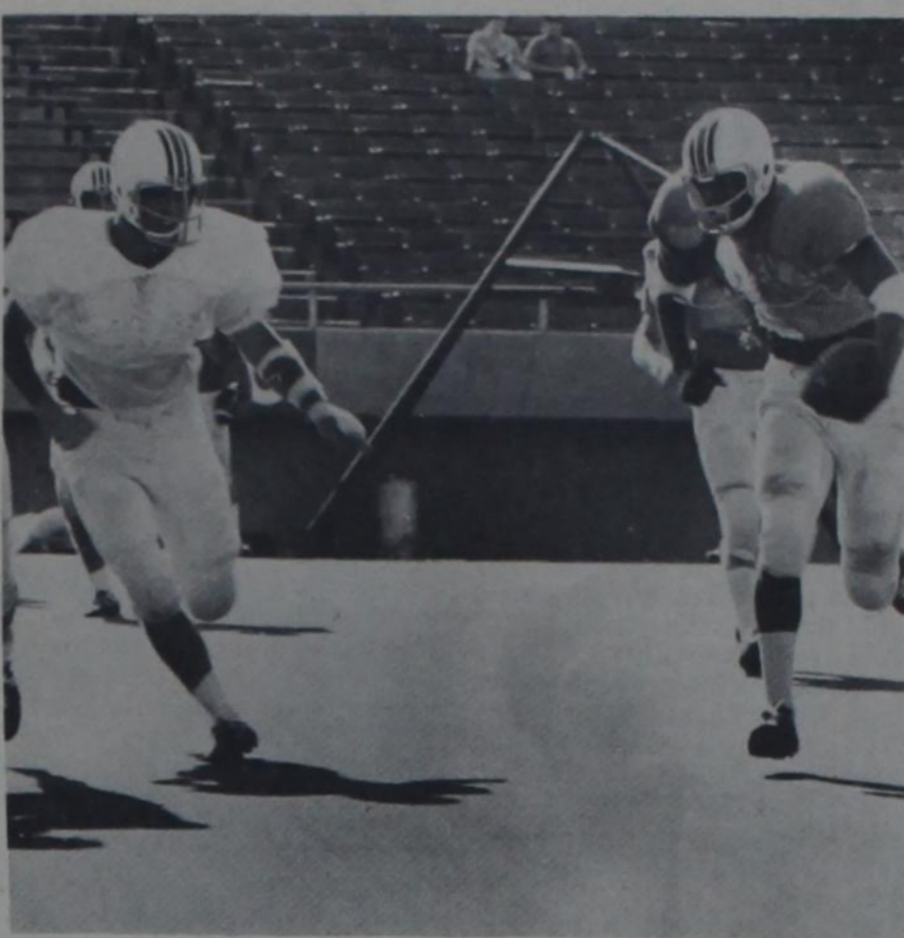
Q - With all that offensive talent, don't you ever wish you could go over to the offense and get a chance at some of those records yourself?

Allshouse - I think anyone who has played offense gets the urge to run with the ball again, and I was recruited as a tailback. But I'm happy playing defense, and the offenses are so good now that it's a real challenge to try to stop them. You know, they can sure hold your interest.

Curry - I was a flanker in my first freshman game and I got hurt. I've been at the right corner ever since and I'd rather play there. It's an individual challenge as well as a team challenge; I mean a defensive tackle might make a mistake and there's somebody right there beside him to take up the slack, but the cornerbacks out there 30 yards from everybody else. There's nobody to help him cover his mistakes.

Elmendorf - I don't ever think about it. I'm just going to play where they put me.

Nabors - No, sir, I like to do the hitting instead of being hit.



FULL SPEED AHEAD—Danny Hardaway, Tech back, practices up on his plays. An unidentified player seems to be going to catch the full brunt of Hardaway's on coming charge. (UD photo by Mike Warden)

## Owls have new look, new turf

HOUSTON (AP) - There'll be a couple of new looks to the Rice Owls when they take to the new astroturf in Rice Stadium this season.

The Owls, who open Sept. 19 against VMI at home, will be trying to prove they're still interested in being a major power in the Southwest Conference football race.

One major change in the offense during spring training was the moving of Stahle Vincent, the SWC first Negro quarterback last season, to the tailback position.

Assuming the No. 1 quarterbacking chore is Philip Wood, who traded off with Vincent last year when both were sophomores.

Wood will be aided by juniors Jimmy Davis and Mike Kramer.

"Our offense had a major overhaul in the spring, primarily with several position switches that we are confident will provide much improvement," head coach Bo Hagan said. This will be Hagan's first squad totally recruited under his own program.

"We will have basically a 4-3 defense with a multiple - T offense," he said.

In the backfield with Wood will be Vincent, Mike Spruill, a tailback turned fullback who can provide capable blocking.

At split tackle will be Walt Richardson or Bill Batchelor and a tight tackle will be Brownie Wheelless or Sam Johnson.

Paul Strahan will be the No. 1 split guard, backed up by Tommy Peel, who had a severe knee injury which side-

lined him most of the '69 season.

To beef up the offensive line, Ron Waedomon will play as a tight guard, reinforced by Dave Stockwell or Nick Fowler.

The split end slot will be filled by Bob Brown, and Mike Philips will be at tight end. Center Gary Carley has been given the nod to start with Donnie Johnson playing behind him.

One of the biggest blows to the Owls already this season is the loss of Rodrigo Barnes, the SWC defensive lineman of the year in 1969, due to grades.

Otherwise the defense is basically the same as last year, with only one starter having graduated.

On the line will be Butch Robinson and Roger Collins as the ends, and Roger Roitsch, the team's foremost All-America candidate, and Ed Erwin at the guard spots. The blockers will be Monty Hutchinson, Randy Lee and Dale Grounds.

Honed into an effective secondary defensive unit during spring training are the cornerbacks David Keys and Mike Tyler, rover Bucky Allshouse and safety Jack Faubion.

Another loss to the Owls because of grades was sophomore flanker Ron Arceneaux, who last year was all-SWC at split end on the frosh team.

Regaining their eligibility are defensive back Chris Hale, kicking specialist Mark Williams and defensive end Mike Malone.

## Hog defense tough; front four return

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) -The University of Arkansas' defensive players have learned their lesson well under coach Charley Coffey.

Coffey, however, fears the Razorbacks' opponents are also catching on.

Last year, the Razorbacks led the nation in defense against scoring, permitting only 7.6 points a game, while rolling up a 9-1 record. In this day of high - octane offenses, the Razorbacks shut out three of their opponents and did not permit more than two touchdowns in any regular season game.

"It doesn't matter how strong you were one year, you have to prove yourself all over again," Coffey said. "What we did last year is like waving a red flag in front of the people we play. They'll be harping on that to their players. And, I'll tell you something else. This is our third year in this defense. It's been pretty well exposed. We can expect teams to do a better job of attacking it."

Coffey was hired away from Tennessee to revamp Arkansas' defense and, in the spring of 1968, he began teaching a multiple defense that included a Front Four similar to the alignment the pros use.

Once again, Arkansas' Front Four should be demoralizing Defensive ends Bruce James and Rick Kersey, a pair of two - year starters who are well-versed in Coffey's systems. The other two interior linemen will be Dick Bumpas, a two-year starter, and the starting lineup last fall.

In 1969, James a 225-pounder, smothered the passer 14 times, recovered five fumbles and blocked two passes.

Kersey, the smallest of the Front Four at 5-11 and 200, is a textbook player.

"Everything Kersey does is perfect," Coffey said. "He's got the advantage of being right down on the ground and

he follows through with perfect form."

Coffey admits he was leery of Harnish until the 216-pound junior got into a game.

His performance in the Texas game is indelible in my mind," Coffey said. "He whipped his man almost every time, reacted, defended his area; he was almost letter perfect."

Guy Parker, ineligible in 1969, is expected to stop in for Cliff Powell at middle linebacker and Mike Boschetti is an experienced hand at strong-side linebacker. On the other side, graduation claimed Lynn Garner, a three-year starter.

Jerry Moore, back for his third year, will start at defensive halfback but the other positions in the secondary are in doubt.

Offensively, quarterback Bill Montgomery, tailback Bill Burnett and split end Chuck Dicus return as exciting, experienced seniors.

In 21 games, Montgomery has passed for 3,451 yards and gained 3,778 yards in total offense.

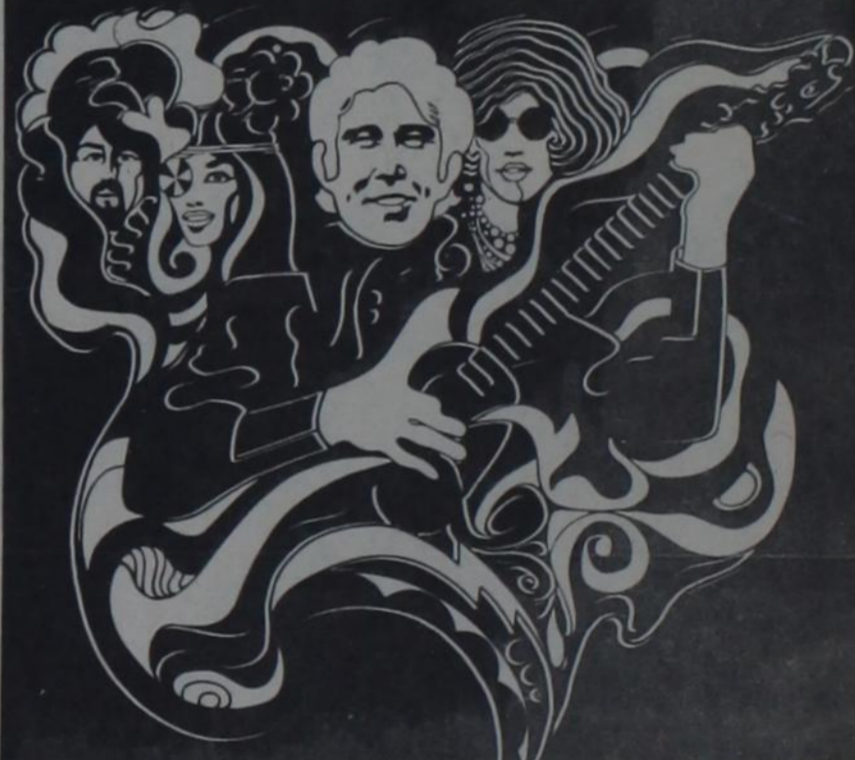
Burnett, a 185-pounder and the youngest of three brothers to play at Arkansas, has scored 37 touchdowns in two years. He'll get to see length for an extra yard. Coach Frank Broyles says Burnett never gives the defender the same target twice. Dicus is a fleet former quarterback who Raymond Berry says has a "tremendous future" in pro football. Berry, a former All-Pro with the Baltimore Colts, coaches the Arkansas receivers. In the big shootout with passes for 149 yards and a touchdown.

Graduation hit Arkansas hardest in the offensive line where All - American center Rodney Brand, All - Southwest Conference guard Jerry Dossey and tackle Bob Stankovich, a two - year starter, have departed. The physical talent is available, but the experience is missing.

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7 to 11

# Wilson leads Shockers into second grid campaign

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Ben Wilson begins his second season this year as coach of Wichita State University's football team and says the Shockers will have "an excellent team with a chance to surprise a lot of people in the Missouri Valley Conference race."

"We have a young club," Wilson says, "but I'll guarantee we're going to be faster than a lot of teams think. We have good team speed. We have plenty of room to improve, and we're going to do it this season."

The Shockers won only two games in 1969 but closed out their campaign with a surprising 28-2 victory over Tulsa. Wilson feels Wichita State had just started to jell.

Jackson, a 205-pound senior from Atlanta, Tex., scored six of the Shockers' 14 touchdowns in 1969 and had a six-yard average on 78 rushes.

"Jackson is one of the outstanding running backs in the conference," Wilson says. "He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6, and we expect a lot of him this season."

Two outstanding receivers also return, Tom Owen and Johnny Taylor, both juniors. Owen led the Shockers' with 16 receptions for 184 yards. Taylor snagged 11 for 177.

Four sophomores are expected to see considerable

action, including quarter-back Ron Friedman, tight end Marvin Brown, guard Rick Stines and Center Kim Cocklin.

Wilson predicts Wichita will finish third - if not higher - in the Missouri Valley race and that the Shockers will break even over-all.

Wichita State's schedule: Sept. 12 - at Texas A&M, night; 19 - Arkansas State; 26 - at West Texas State, night, Oct. 3 - at Utah State; 10 - Southern Illinois; 17 - Cincinnati; 24 - Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., night.

Nov. 7 - at Tulsa; 14 - at Memphis State; 21 - North Texas State; 28 - Louisville.

**FAR**  
FROM PAGE 2

returns eight defensive starters and six on offense, among them top QB Bob Renner and runner Randy Jackson.

Baylor - The Bears meet two 9-1 teams, Missouri and LSU, among four foes who were 26-13-1 last year. The high-scoring Missouri attack of 1969 (36.2 points a game) returns six starters, among them runners Joe Moore and 238-pound James Harrison and fleet receiver Mel Gray, an outstanding sprinter in the spring and summer; nine defensive starters also return, meaning another big year for Mizzou. Army (4-5-1) lost only 12 lettermen, getting by in 1969 with mainly sophomores and juniors, and returns a strong offensive backfield. Among the 31 lettermen returning at Pittsburgh (4-6) is line-backer Ralph Cindrich, maybe the best football player in the East. LSU needs to re-place quarterback Mike Hillman to match an attack that averaged 34.9 last year, twice went over 60 points and was never held under 20.

Rice - One of only two SWC

teams not scheduling 11th game, the Owls meet three teams that had 14-16 combined mark last year. Opener with VMI (0-10) offers test for defense against passer Murphy Sprinkel. Owls have lost three straight to LSU (see Bay-Strait) and must face Tigers in Baton Rouge, California (5-5) edged Rice in final minute of last year's meeting on West Coast. This time Bears have eight defensive starters and five offensive starters back, plus 9.5 sprinker Isaac Curtis as all-around offensive threat.

SMU - Mustangs' opponents were 22-18 last year. Okla. (6-4) looks to Texans Jack Mildren and Joe Wylie to beef up attack after graduation of Steve Owens. OU returns 14 starters but only four on defense, where last year Sooners were boomed for 14 touchdowns and 1,791 yards on passes. New coach Bill Battle takes over SEC champ Tennessee (8-2) that returns nine offensive starters, including top runner Curt Watson. Vols have only three defensive starters back. New Mexico State (5-5) features hard running Ron (Po) James and 12 other returning starters. Northwestern (3-7) QB Maury Daigneau hit 22 passes for 293



BRUCE DOWDY

yards vs. Ohio State last year and Mike Adamele ran for 316 vs. Wisconsin. Both return.

Texas - Longhorns' three foes fashioned 19-10-1 record last year. California (see Rice) has never beaten Texas in three tries. First-time foe UCLA (8-1) barely missed perfect season with 14-12 loss to Rose Bowl champ Southern Cal and 20-20 tie with Stanford, but loses 15 starters. QB Dennis Dummit (15 TD passes) most dangerous Uclan since runner Mickey Cureton

(6.6-yard average) injured last week. Texas holds 30 - 16-1 bulge on old rival Oklahoma (see SMU) and won nine of ten meetings during the 1960's.

A&M - Probably most ambitious non-conference schedule sees Aggies challenge teams that were 27 - 12 last year. Wichita (see Arkansas) helps inaugurate new artificial turf at Kyle Field, then Aggies hit the road for three toughies, LSU (see Baylor) hasn't lost to A&M since '56 although '66 game was a tie. Ohio State (8-1), nation's dream team until upset in finale last year, returns 15 regulars -

# Parseghian faces major rebuilding job this season

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Notre Dame has its usual host of stars back for 1970, but Ara Parseghian faces a rebuilding job of major proportions on his offensive line.

The Irish move into the 1970 campaign with a group of established players, including quarterback Joe Theismann, guard Larry DiNardo and defensive back Clarence Ellis, both All-American candidates, split end Tom Gatewood, linebacker Tim Kelly and defensive end Walt Patulski.

However, Parseghian, in his seventh years as Notre Dame head coach, will have to come up with some surprises in replacing captain and center Mike Oriard, All-American guard Jim Reilly, starting tackle Terry Brennan and Chuck Kennedy and tight ends Dewey Poskon and Tom Lawson, who shared starting honors.

"Take a look at the statistical picture," says Parseghian. "Joe's statistics are far above what most people have credited him with."

In 14 games as a starter, Theismann has gained 2,619 yards to rank fourth behind Terry Hanratty on the all-time Notre Dame list of individual offense. Hanratty's leading total is 4,738 yards and Theismann stands only 666 yards from third place holder Ralph Guglielmi and 1,491 yards behind George Gipp in second place.

The rest of the backfield should be sound, if not speedy, with 1969 starters Bill Barz at fullback and Denny Allan and Andy Huff at the halfbacks.

Junior split end Tom Gatewood is expected to team up with Theismann again this season as Notre Dame's top aerial threat. He'll have help at his split end position from junior Bill Trapp and sophomore Willie Townsend.

Another outstanding sophomore, tight end Mike Creaney, may solve the problem at that extremity.

youngsters will have to play. "Mike Martin a 6 - 4, 250 - pound junior tackle and Jim Humbert, a 225-pound junior guard could certainly help if they're healthy," Parseghian commented. Both are recovering from knee surgery.

However, Parseghian isn't certain of any help. He says, "an offensive lineman has to have a certain skill that comes only by experience. Size, strength and mobility are all important and it's imperative that a lineman become familiar with the added technique of making the defensive player think you are doing one thing when in reality you are doing something else."

In the offensive backfield, senior Theismann will be in charge.

such standouts as QB Rex Kern, middle guard Jim Stillwagen, cornerback Jack Tatum, all good All America bets. Buckeyes averaged 42.6 points a game in '69. Only team to beat Ohio State in two years, Michigan (8-2) loses only one offensive regular and returns 33 lettermen. However, All - America end Jim Mandich is the star offensive graduate, along with entire defensive backfield.

TCU - Frog's foes were 21 - 19 last year. UTA (5-5) fields young squad, only nine seniors and 14 juniors, as 18 lettermen return. Explosive Purdue (8-2) averaged 35.4 last year, allowed 26.4. First-year coach Bob DeMoss returns nine offensive, six defensive starters, among 35 lettermen. Good receivers return but Boiler-makers must fill in for QB Mike Phipps. Wisconsin starters; however, Badgers yielded 34.9 points per game in '69. Oklahoma State (see Arkansas) back on TCU schedule after 20-year absence.

The defensive line lost only one performer from last year's starters, but the loss of Mike McCoy is a sizeable one from any standpoint.

However, the Irish may have the answer to filling the shoes of the 6-5, 270-pound tackle in 6-5, 245 - pound sophomore Greg Marx, who missed last season with a broken arm suffered four days prior to opening day.

Parseghian recognizes Marx's physical attributes but says, "Marx is very inexperienced." Despite the loss of sturdy Bob Olson, a three-year starter at linebacker, the linebacker corps should be well fortified, as should the junior - laden defensive backfield.

In his six years at Notre Dame, Parseghian has run up a 48-9-4 record, including 8-2-1 in 1969. Notre Dame fans are hopeful of another successful season and another bowl.

The problems in the offensive line mounted during spring drills when five possible starters received knee injuries. To harbor any thoughts of equalling last year's No. 5 rating The Associated Press football poll, several of these

He adds, "When sophomores or other inexperienced players miss all of this routine in the spring, they start fall drills with a big disadvantage. Notre Dame fans are hopeful of another bowl visit in 1970 but Parseghian is noncommittal.

We don't like to talk about bowls before the season even begins, but we would have to have a winning season like 7-3, 8-2, 9-1 or 10-0 to even consider it," he said. Another problem this year is that the academic structure here has been changed. We would have to be practicing in December while final examinations are taking place."

Parseghian left some room maneuver, though, saying, "Of course we could probably work out the problems if we have a good record, the bowls want us and the administration wants us to go."

The schedule, as usual, is a tough one, including Purdue, Michigan State, Army, Navy, Georgia Tech and Southern California, as well as new-

comes to the Notre Dame schedule, Missouri and Louisiana State. The Boiler-makers have beaten the Irish three straight.

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# Penn State may keep on winning

(AP)Some folks say Penn State has the kind of schedule that could extend the Nittany Lions' winning streak 10 more games, but don't say that to Coach Joe Paterno.

"Every game should be a challenge," the Penn State mentor says. "All of our opponents will be gunning for us and we should have a battle on our hands every week."

Paterno, who seems to know his psychology as well as his football, has had similar thoughts in previous years. His teams, however, have a 30-game undefeated string and a 22-game winning streak, both the longest current streaks among the nation's major colleges.

In four years as head coach, Paterno has a 35-7-1 record, and although there are admitted holes to plug from last year's outstanding defensive unit, he should have another nationally ranking team this season.

He has 11 starters returning from last season and 31 lettermen.

But gone are Mike Reid, Steve Smear, Dennis Onkotz and company, who were probably the best defensive unit State has ever had.

The defense won't be as strong although it will have

All-American candidate Jack Ham to rally around.

Ham, the defensive captain, will be at a linebacker spot along with Gary Hull, Charlie Zapiec and Gary Gray.

Mike Smith and George Landis will be the defensive halfbacks. The defensive line is not yet set, one of Paterno's problems.

Offensively, the Nittany Lions will have an experienced and explosive backfield.

Franco Harris, another All American candidate, will be at fullback. Lydell Mitchell and Gary Deuel will be at the halfback positions.

Paterno no longer has Chuck Burkhardt, a quarterback seldom lauded, yet never a loser in college, but he has a choice between Mike Cooper, Bob Parsons and sophomore John Huffnagel.

"We'll have a good quarter-back no matter who finally wins the job," says Paterno.

The offensive line will be solid with veterans Warren Keegel at center, Vic Surma at one tackle and Bob Hohba at one guard.

The Nittany Lions start the season at home with Navy, followed by games with Colorado, Wisconsin, Boston College, Syracuse, Army, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio University and Pitt.

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# Many human behavior experts say violence is contagious

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Are violence and terror becoming a way of life in much of the world?

There has been something akin to an epidemic of bombing, political kidnapping and murder, urban and rural guerrilla warfare, torture killing, organized terror, sabotage, killing and maiming of innocents. Plus street war, looting, rioting, near anarchy, senseless cruelty and general noise and confusion.

Around the world, people caught in the middle profess to be frightened of the idea that political extremists may be convinced that terror and violence spell success. Elements of the extreme left and right alike are caught up in the flood.

Some experts in human behavior suggest that the modern age is much less violent

than others in history. Many, however, note an aspect of contagion to organized violence. One noted psychiatrist has wondered publicly whether there still is time to perfect techniques which can rescue man from his own impulses toward self destruction.

The American Psychiatrist Association, viewing the growth of violence as a matter of "urgent concern" for the whole world, has affirmed an intention to dedicate a year of study to the phenomena involved. It proposes an "international year on Alternatives to Violence" to rivet attention on the problems.

Psychiatrists say frankly they still do not know enough about the roots and causes of the wave of violence. They are anxious to collaborate with others around the world in a deep probe.

World War II was the apex

of terror. But at least it had a definite beginning and a foreseeable end and was, from one or another viewpoint, susceptible to explanation and rationalization.

In reality, the violence set in motion by the war never ended. In the postwar years a generation ago it was typified by organized assault on colonial powers in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East and by the violence of Soviet power against its neighbors, feeding the cold war and sparking the Korean War.

Today, terror and violence do not simply dot the map here and there. Sometimes it seems even aimless or haphazard, as if it were violence just for the sake of violence. To the hit-and-run jungle warfare of the guerrilla is added the new tactic of guerrilla war in the asphalt jungles of the cities. Political

kidnappings of diplomats are staged, often with spectacular success, to ransom imprisoned revolutionaries. Extremists invade the precincts of authority and shoot it out. Planes are hijacked to trade for guerrilla prisoners.

The United States has been having more than its share of rioting, killing, bombing, and general turmoil. Its causes are far more complex than any clear-cut pro and con debate over such things as the Vietnam war and a variety of domestic issues.

There is something about what is going on in advanced countries which calls to mind Russia of 100 years ago, far from advanced but caught up on a revolt of the well-fed youth against the establishment.

When youthful anger against the czar reached a peak, the main source of ferment was the student population, arrayed against the elders and accusing them of hypocrisy. Young, educated Russians considered themselves a chosen elite to lead the Russian people to a brave new world. They questioned everything, claimed to know all the answers, had only contempt for family ties and divinity. The philosophy was one of violence to assuage frustration.

A brief rundown of situations around the world today suggests a new crop of young

convinced that they are an elite, frustrated by lack of recognition. A similar philosophy of destruction seems to be catching on in many countries among a small group of young people, and they are developing their own new and spectacular tactics.

In Latin America so far this year alone have been 20 successful or abortive attempts at political kidnapping. Diplomacy has become a perilous job. U.S. and other diplomats have been seized and held hostage for imprisoned revolutionaries.

Some hostages were murdered. Political kidnaping is a relatively new extremist tactic. Another is urban guerrilla war.

Western Europe, mostly fat and prosperous, has been hit by a deluge of youth-oriented violence, sometimes assuming the look of a cult. France had a paroxysm of it in 1968 and the effects linger. The proletarian left has become fashionable among many in the French literary world, and some lettered dilettantes of revolution applaud delightedly from the sidelines. Britain has its street wars sparked by lads with shaven pates who stage regularly scheduled havoc just for the hell of it. Northern IRELAND HAS ITS CONSTANT CONFESIONAL WAR.

In Communist Europe and

Russia, the height of daring among young people is to work surreptitiously for what Western youngsters long have taken for granted: freedom to speak their minds, to move from place to place, to travel

abroad, to read and write what they want. Communist regimes also have their troubles with "hooligans" who, in Russia at any rate, are causing a soaring crime rate. The violence in Red countries, however, is not wrought so much by the dissenters as by the authorities against the regimes' opponents, real or imagined. The same seems true of most dictatorships, past or present.

How much of the violence is traceable to the Communist movement itself? Orthodox, Moscow-lining Communists these days disclaim terror and the newer guerilla tactics, but ever since the establishment of 1920s, Communists have been infiltrating and supporting violent movements. In recent times there have been some recoil from this against Communist regimes themselves. Some of the movements Moscow had sought to dominate got out of control. The Muscovites these days are proving to be luke-warm revolutionaries in the eyes of many impatient young extremists.

Vladimir Lenin, founder of the Soviet state, insisted that the ends of revolution justify

any means, that revolutionaries never could renounce terror as a weapon. Many of today's revolutionaries worship at the Lenin altar. But the epidemic of violence is not all that simple.

There is much agreement on points like these: A Most of the turmoil is created by tiny segments of population; violence breeds violence; apart from ordinary criminal activity, violence is nourished by appearances of its success where other methods of attention getting fail, and violence springs from economic, social and political roots still inadequately understood.

Experts around the world, interviewed by Associated Press bureaus, give a variety of views.

In Brazil, one says that, in a way, today's violence is not truly alarming in comparison

with that of other eras. He says that when conditions provoking violence disappear, so will the violence. "Yesterday it was Algeria, Kenya and other places. Today it is Latin America or Southeast Asia."

In England, Dr. Joshua Bierer, chairman of the International Association of Social Psychiatrists, says he feels modern society has a split personality, preaching one thing and doing another, trying to make everyone equal as a concept of democracy but astonished when the same rights are asked by all. The result, he says produces frustrations, tension and violence.

In general, government authorities around the world express concern but offer little in the way of remedy. They tend to see apathy toward the development and its causes, too much preoccupation with private, individual interests.

## Gov. Smith questioned by Mexican-Americans

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Mexican-American leaders pelted Gov. Preston Smith with blunt questions from all angles Thursday in a one-hour meeting here.

At one point, the governor was asked to apologize for being late to the meeting.

The Mexican-Americans, who included educators, legislators, welfare workers, job counselors, and leaders of militant political groups, sharply criticized Smith's efforts to bridge the gap between them.

"I feel your visit here has been a harmful one," said

Richard Teniente, president of the San Antonio Independent School Board trustees, with some bluntness.

Teniente, who earlier said he considered himself a moderate rather than a militant accused Smith of having "side stepped every question in a very sincere manner."

But, he said, the governor should not only be sincere but should give direction to efforts to eliminate the problem.

Teniente charged that discrimination against Mexican-Americans is clear in Texas and advised Smith he could make a great step forward by taking positive action to eliminate it rather than just skirting it.

The tone of the meeting was set by the first question.

State Sen. Joe Bernal, who chaired the meeting, started to call on Mario Compean, state chairman of the Mexican-American Youth Organization (MAYO), for the first question - a call Smith was to wonder about later in the day.

Compean's first question came in the form of a demand that the governor apologize for being late. The meeting had been set for 9:45 a.m. The Governor arrived at 10:20 a.m.

Compean also told the governor that MAYO resented the fact that Department of Public Security intelligence agents are "tracking us about the state" and giving reports to the governor.

"If they are doing this, they have not submitted any data to me," Smith said. "I have no information at all." The governor tried to skip the question but Bernal pressed him for a reply, affirming that he is the only Mexican-American senator and he has the feeling that "the DPS has a file on me."

Mario Cantu, restaurant operator and spokesman for La Raza Unida, asked Smith why it had taken him a year and a half to call a meeting with Mexican-Americans if he was really sincere about improving relations with them. "How naive do you think we are?" Cantu asked. "This

is a political move on your part. We know that we have a racist mayor, a racist governor, and a racist president." Cantu added bluntly: "Not until you're out of office will we bring a solution to our problem."

Smith said he had an open-door policy and would meet with any delegation requesting a meeting. He added that it was difficult to serve as governor and not be in politics, because the political process results in a man being elected governor.

He outlined programs he had instituted, aimed to benefit all Texans including Mexican-Americans. He specified the public service careers project to work with the disadvantaged, and he pointed out that the DPS had increased its Mexican-American enrollment from a handful two years ago to 136.

Smith said he had appointed Mexican-Americans to district judgeships and made four times more Mexican-American appointments to public posts than any other Texas governor.

When the Governor did admit at one point that "sometimes it looks like discrimination," he was drowned by laughter. Smith told one of the leaders, Victor Soto head of GI Forum, that he had the same opportunities Smith had himself or any other minority group had in Texas, whether Anglo, Black, Mexican-American, Czechoslovak, or German.

Bernal interrupted the Governor to say:

"It's fine to close our eyes and say we're all Americans, but it's different when we have problems. Other ethnic groups are not being done in."

Dr. Cardenas said later that the meeting with the Governor "served no purpose." He said he could see no solution for present problems "so long as high officials in government feel there are no problems."

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Teachers for the Seminars, all professionally committed both to the Church and the University, include Ann and Don Coleman, Pat Ginn, Alwynn 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.

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  - III. Encounter Group  
Tuesday evening, 8:30-10:00.
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Wednesday evening, 7:00 - 8:30.
  - V. Readings in the Revolutionary Counter Culture  
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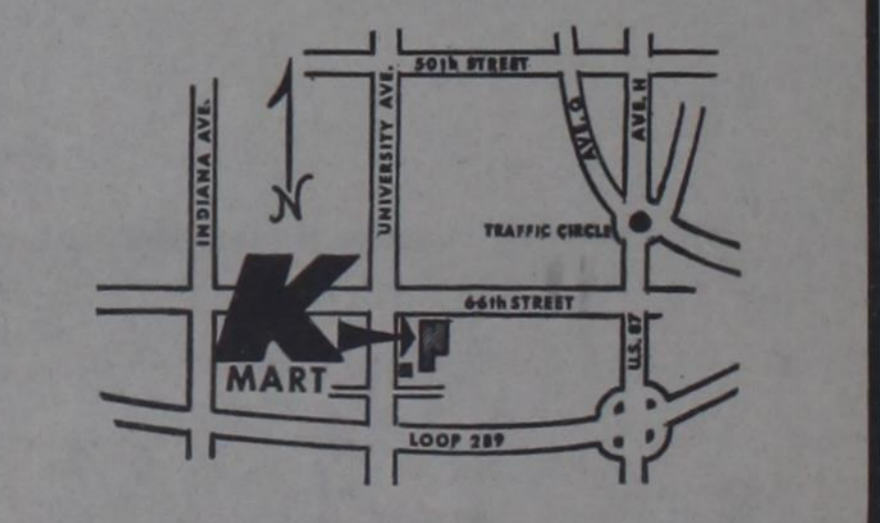
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Clyde Campbell Says

# Texas Tech Men Are Conscious of Clothing Styles

Flashy clothing fads may come and go, but knowledgeable styles endure and grow deeper. Wherever Tech men gather it is always noted that good taste and correctness of dress are one of the outstanding features of the group. Natural shoulder clothing is simply men's clothing done in the tradition of good taste. Each season there is something new in the men's "high fashion" circles, and in some instances, it grows a little more ridiculous each year.

Natural shoulder clothing is simply men's clothing done in the tradition of good taste. Each season there is some-

thing new in the men's "high fashion" circles, and in some instances, it grows a little more ridiculous h year.

Tremendous change has come to Men's clothing and has been immediately accepted. Many manufacturers jumped on the band wagon. Lapels got extremely wide, pant legs got very wide, Ties jumped out to even 6 inches wide. Ridiculous belts appeared up to 12 inches wide.

There was the most important concept missing...BALANCE! Clyde Campbell buyers saw this and did something. Their suits have wide lapels, but the garment is balanced with wider ties (not extreme 4 1/2" to 5"), and slightly wider pant legs. Belts are a der pant legs. Belts are a little heavier as are the shoes. Clyde Campbell offers a beautifully balanced look that can be found nowhere else in Lubbock or the Southwest.

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At Clyde Campbell's

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about "Clyde's Pants" that are important to you. First, you will appreciate the look of the cloth and the patterns - they are great! This year the Clyde Campbell buyers assisted the manufacturers in actually selecting some of the colors in the plaids in order to bring you just the right shadings to coordinate your college wardrobe. Also if you do not care for plaids,

the new solid colors are just as important as ever.

Next, you will enjoy the fit and the feel - firm at the waist, trim at the seat and slightly flaring at the legs. Each pair of "Clyde's Pants" are styled with exactness and precision to give you a proper, comfortable fit.

Last, but probably the most important, is the long wear and ease of keeping clean. Your laundry and dry cleaning bills are kept to a minimum.

Stock up on "Clyde's Pants" now that you're in Lubbock - you'll be so glad you did!



Clyde Campbell Says

## Corbin Trousers Sure Way To Enhance Appearance

It is only fitting that Lubbock's top name in Natural Shoulder Clothing, Clyde Campbell, should carry the top name in Natural Shoulder Trousers, Corbin! "There's more to trousers than a crease" is a slogan that has long been advocated by Corbin and is probably one of the reasons they are considered the best!

Corbin trousers are the sure way to enhance any mans' appearance. They are crisp, good looking and soft to the touch. The cut is their very own designed to fit all men comfortably and p r e c i s e l y tailored to each size.

Many facets of style make Corbin a must in the college man's wardrobe. They rest securely on the waist, the stride is easy, and the fabrics are carefully selected. The colors and patterns are styled with simplicity and always in good taste.

Take a look at the Corbin collection at Clyde Campbell's. You are sure to find your size in just the color or pattern you want.

Clyde Campbell Says

# There's A Cole-Haan Shoe for Every Campus Occasion

From the time you first set foot on the Tech campus you will be caught up in the whirl of college life and activities. And because you have chosen the right soft-shoulder clothing you will want to choose

the right shoes-COLE-HAAN of course!

The entire line of Cole-Haan shoes to be found at Clyde Campbell's is styled and coordinated to go with your natural - shoulder look. Brown,

also. There's the cap-toe which perfectly answers the call for the ideal shoe to be worn with flair pants as well as regular trousers.

The cap-toe and several other new and exciting shoes by

Clyde Campbell Says

## Towne And King Hires Top Men's Designer

John Weitz, one of America's top men's fashion designers took on the task of improving one of America's top sweater lines for this fall season. What a great job he did! You will find that the Towne and King sweaters for this fall are just knocked out. There are many sleeveless items that are perfectly coordinated with the rest of the line and are died to blend and match.

The line was designed perfectly to balance the whole men's fashion picture. The sweaters are robbed and tapered, matched with long collared body shirts, and look super with flairs and shaped pants.

Also featured in the line are bring-backs of the letter sweater. They are long and heavy with only the letter missing.

In the advertisement below you'll see the belted sweater. Like all sweaters this season it is designed to be worn with a long collar shirt underneath with the collar worn out.

YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO SEE THIS LINE TO BELIEVE IT! TOWNE AND KING....



shoes, like the pair shown here, are best for daylight important for after dark occasions when it's correct to be more formal.

Clyde Campbell and Cole-Haan have made this great shoe shown here, in five different colors, establishing this as about the most important shoe in the wardrobe. New shoes have been added to the Cole-Haan line at Clydes,

Cole-Haan are being shown at Clyde Campbell's in depth, and here's good news - if by chance we don't have your size, it can be readily obtained from our warehouse in Ft. Worth (often in less than 3 days.) This is a service offered only by Clyde Campbell, once again proving that Clyde's has the best service in Lubbock. CLYDE CAMPBELL SERVES.



At Clyde Campbell's

## Gant is The Big Name in Men's Shirts

There's more than fabric superiority in Gant. In addition "needled into the ways and woof of every Gant shirt" - there's flair - fit - show - three vital inherent three vital inherent that make all the difference when a man wears a Gant.

Clyde Campbell chose Gant because they take shirt making seriously. They're hard to please (like Clyde's) when it comes to fit of collar, its roll, its profile-how much it shows above the suit collar. They're fastidious about the way the body of the shirt drapes and folds. All must integrate to achieve that viable ingredient w h i c h gives comfort and aplomb.

In substance, Gant shirts are keyed to the discerning tastes of well groomed men who appreciate quality. Gant, more than any other shirt, accentuates the new look.

Says Clyde Campbell

## Suits Toned Down For Fall

Colors and patterns in suits for this fall are toned down and more conservative. Solids and subdued stripes are leading the way. This makes room for the extra bold approach taken in shirts and neckwear. With the new conservative suit patterns at Clyde Campbell, bold striped shirts can be easily coordinated. The whole personality of the suit can be changed from sporty to very dressy just by changing shirts and ties. It just makes sense to treat your wardrobe in this manner. Clyde Campbell has been doing this for years. Clyde Campbell still holds to the agreement that h e

man should command attention, not his clothes. While our clothes reflect the trends in fashion, we never follow the fads. We know there's simply no substitute for good taste. At Clyde Campbell the clothes never draw attention to themselves.



At Clyde Campbell's

## Buyers and Managers Know Men's Clothing Markets

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