

Russ craft nearing Venus

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship Venus 4 approached the planet Venus Tuesday seeking information on its atmosphere and possibly attempting the first soft landing on earth's sister planet.

A top Soviet scientist said the 2,438-pound probe was expected to reach the surface of Venus by 12:30 a.m., EDT, today. The U.S. Mariner 5 spacecraft is due to fly near Venus Thursday, but no landing attempt will be made.

Mstislav V. Keldysh, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, disclosed at a news conference that Venus 4 was not designed to take pictures of the mysterious, cloud-wrapped planet.

Asked if the spacecraft was designed to make a soft landing, Keldysh said: "The main task is the study of the atmosphere. It is impossible to be sure that everything will go in such a way that it will be possible to land softly."

'Rights' trial ending

MERIDIAN, Miss. — The nine-day-old trial of 18 white men charged with conspiracy in the 1964 slaying of three young civil rights workers moved to within a step of the jury Tuesday.

Testimony ended after both sides called a total of 155 witnesses—114 for the defense and 41 for the government.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Harold Cox, after conferring with attorneys to examine his charge to the jury and decide on how to handle final arguments, dismissed the jury until 8:30 a.m. today. The defense, with a battery of 12 lawyers, asked for three hours to argue the case.

"I don't believe we could possibly finish an examination of the instructions by 6 o'clock," Judge Cox told the court about 2:30 p.m. "I don't believe it should be submitted to a jury that late."

Cox reserved a ruling on a motion that he instruct the all-white jury of seven women and five men to find five of the defendants innocent. At the same time, he denied identical motions on the remaining 13.

Anti-LBJ groups forming

NEW YORK — Grass roots movements designed to block renomination of President Johnson in 1968, or to persuade him to abandon the race, are taking shape today in a number of states, coast to coast.

Opposition to the President's policies in Vietnam motivates most of the dissident groups.

Some, as in New York, Illinois, Oregon and New Hampshire, are trying to promote Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York for the Democratic nomination, although Kennedy repeatedly has disavowed their efforts.

Others, backing no specific candidate, plan to challenge Johnson by various methods in presidential primary elections next year.

By entering anti-Johnson slates of delegates, they say, they will offer voters the opportunity to register disapproval. Or, in Wisconsin they can simply vote "no" opposite Johnson's name.

The total size and strength of the "dump Johnson" groups is unclear. The largest, however, appear to be in California and New York.

Red paper sees no peace

TOKYO — Red China's official Communist party newspaper, People's Daily, says there can be no peace with the United States even if American forces are withdrawn from Formosa, Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist stronghold.

The policy, evidently the expression of foreign policy of the supporters of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, appears to knock the props from under the argument, often advanced in Peking in the past, that only the U.S. military presence in the area blocks peace in the Pacific.

The newspaper made the statement in an article Monday to discredit an earlier statement by Mao's chief foe in the current purge movement called

"the cultural revolution" that "once U.S. imperialism withdrew its troops from Formosa China would develop friendly relations with it."

That statement, by the now disgraced President Liu Shao-chi, was pictured by People's Daily as a betrayal of "proletarian internationalism," and as giving the impression that Red China thought only of its own territorial interests.

Service pay raise due

WASHINGTON — Without a dissenting vote, the House Armed Services Committee approved a pay raise for 3.5 million servicemen Tuesday designed to keep pace with a pending three-stage boost for federal civilian employees.

It could cost \$2.7 billion a year in 1969.

The committee, in a 40 to 0 show of strength, also took action to see that the military gets comparable increases granted classified employes in the future.

"We need to keep these two creatures in proper perspective," Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., commented.

The bill provides a 4.5 per cent increase for servicemen in the current fiscal year which actually translates into a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay. The balance would be distributed among such things as allowances, re-enlistment bonuses and separation pay. It would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

Rocky won't run

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York declared Tuesday he does not want to be president of the United States.

Going beyond his previous disclaimers, Rockefeller told newsmen at the 59th National Governors Conference: "I am not a candidate. I do not intend to be president."

"Do you really mean it?" a newsman asked. "You hear me loud and clear," Rockefeller replied.

As the shipboard conference moved through choppy seas toward the Virgin Islands, Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, promoting Michigan's George Romney for the presidency, had already warned his moderate GOP colleagues against "sitting on their hands" in hopes Rockefeller would one day choose to run.

"Everyone waited around for something to happen in 1964, and then it turned out to be too late," he said.

Longer serving hours endorsed

Tech Senate wants add, drop

By RITA WILLIAMS
Campus Editor

The Student Senate passed resolutions Tuesday to re-establish an add and drop period and to lengthen dormitory lunch serving times.

In other action at the 2½-hour meeting Senators defeated the Student Hazing Act, tabled the Executive Salary Act and passed three bills.

The unanimous passage of the Add and Drop Act calls for the Senate to petition the president and registrar of Tech to declare the first week after classes begin in the spring semester as the official add and drop period.

The week was changed last year to allow students to only drop courses, not to add classes.

The bill, written by Sen. Cathy Cotner, said the abolition of the period "has caused undue stress and unnecessary problems in acquiring an acceptable schedule of classes."

Sen. Mike Anderson's resolution recommends that dormitory lunch serving lines be open from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. to "eliminate long lines and unnecessary delays."

THE SERVING period was shortened this fall from the proposed time to 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The resolution further requests that Guy Moore, director of residence halls, conduct an emergency study of the present serving period.

The Senate defeated the Student Hazing Act authored by Sen. Robert Mansker. It would have restated the state law against hazing and was prompted by the recent death of a Baylor University student.

In debate against the bill, Sen. Carl Hudson said he was opposed to the act because vague wording might have included the annual Slime Week under hazing.

Senators tabled a bill and an amendment which would have abolished the salaries of the Student Association vice president, secretary and business manager.

Executive officers presently receive \$75 monthly salary.

THE SURPLUS FUND Act was passed to turn a \$4,000 surplus in the Student Association fund over to the Senate Allocations and Finance Committee to be used at its discretion.

Sen. Mike Riddle said the surplus started accumulating in 1956 when the money was given to the Senate to pay for speakers or special events coming to Tech.

He said since securing entertainment is no longer a function of the present Senate under its new constitution, the fund should be allocated by the Finance Committee.

Passage of the Senate Recognition Act, written by Sen. Bill Turner, calls for a composite picture of the Senate in the La Ventana and certificates signifying holding a Senate position.

Senators passed an act to set up the office of parliamentarian in the Senate to rule on questions of parliamentary procedure. Sen. Robert Mansker was temporarily appointed to fill the position until a permanent appointment is made by Sen. President Jay Carter.

FOUR BILLS were referred to committees. They are:

The Student Government Week Act which would publicize student government during a week-long observance.

The Elections Revision Act to allow all types of campaign materials for campus elections;

The Constitutional Revision Act which would make 25 changes in the Student Association Constitution; and

The National Student Association Referendum Act to determine whether Tech's Student Association should join the National Student Association which was linked last year with the CIA.

Newly-elected agriculture Senators Mike Ligon and Terry Horne were installed.

CHAIRMEN of the rules, judiciary, campus facilities, academics, public relations, elections and allocations committees reported on the organization of their respective committees.

Byron Snyder, special assistant to the Student Association President, said that Student Body President Max Blakney had executed the four bills passed in the last Senate meeting.

A special meeting of the Senate was called by Carter to consider the 27-page Rules Act, by Sen. Mike Riddle. The meeting is set at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Biology Auditorium.

Advisory panel asks more time at lunch period

The newly formed Food Service Advisory Council passed a unanimous motion Tuesday night that lunch periods be extended an additional 30 minutes.

The proposed schedule from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. will be presented to Guy Moore director of residence halls, and Miss Shirley Bates, director of Central Foods.

The advisory council also voted to conduct a food survey among dormitory residents sometime in November to determine food preferences.

The survey was first presented to students last year, and advisory member Ron Beverly termed it a "success," saying that the preferences listed by students were used in planning this year's menus.

The Food Service Advisory Council, formed last spring, is composed of one elected food representative from each dormitory on campus.

Meeting once a month, they study food preparation and service within the dorms.

Ike hospitalized at Walter Reed; condition good

WASHINGTON (AP) Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Tuesday suffering from an undiagnosed ailment of the urinary tract.

His condition was described as good. A spokesman said Eisenhower developed symptoms — which have not been disclosed — at his home in Gettysburg, Pa., on Monday.

He was flown here by helicopter for medical evaluation upon the advice of his physician.

The hospital statement said, "Studies are in progress to determine the exact cause of his symptoms."

"The former president is comfortable and his condition is good."

News media blamed for racial tensions

NEW YORK (AP) — The news media were depicted in a preliminary federal report Tuesday as "the single most important factor helping to build tensions in some communities."

The preliminary report by the U.S. Community Relations Service added, however: "A news moratorium in the early stages cannot bring a halt to major racial disturbances."

The report on the impact of the news media on racial disorders was presented a two-day conference sponsored jointly by the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Jewish Committee, and the Community Relations Service of the Justice Department.

'Tramps' cancel flight to Florida

The Saddle Tramps have called off plans for a special flight to the Tech-Florida State football game in Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday.

A spokesman for the Tech spirit group, which had chartered a 90-passenger turbojet for the trip, said lack of sufficient reservations forced cancellation.

Harvard man to speak on changes in society

Harvard sociologist Dr. David Riesman is due to speak on "America's Changing Society" tonight in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Second in the University Speaker Series, Riesman will discuss sociological changes in an affluent society, the role of education in a time of social mobility and sources of political tension in national life.

The lecture will begin at 7:15 p.m. Attorney, social scientist and author, Riesman is a member of the Carnegie Commission for the Study of Higher Education, the Peace Corps' National Advisory Council, a trustee of the Institute for Policy Studies and a fellow of New College at Sarasota and the University of California at Santa Cruz.

He currently is Henry Ford II professor of social sciences at Harvard and a fellow of Quincy House, a residence for Harvard undergraduates. Riesman also teaches a general education course in American character and society.

RIESMAN MAJORED in biochemical sciences at Harvard, went on to Harvard Law School and graduated in 1934.

He has held research fellowships at Harvard and Columbia Law Schools, served as a law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis and taught for four years in the University of Buffalo Law School.

He spent several years in the private practice of law.

THE CONFERENCE was described as an attempt to outline difficulties and assist newsmen and broadcasters in covering the field of race relations.

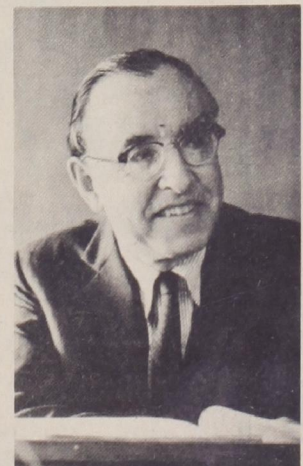
Ben Holman, assistant director of media relations for the Community Relations Service, contended there will not be law and order in race relations until news media start to "educate your readers as to what is really happening."

Holman claimed readers and viewers have been misled by mass media into believing there has been substantial progress recently in race relations.

He said recent polls "indicate whites in this country believe Negroes in this country are better off than they really are. The main reason they believe this is true, is something you people the news media have done."

TO A CHARGE that too much emphasis was placed on H. Rap Brown and other militants, Sidney Epstein, city editor of the Washington Star, replied: "Would you want us not to print him saying 'We're going to burn down this town'? He's going to be newsworthy until he goes to jail."

Bayard Rustin, executive director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said newspapers for a decade have carried newspapers for a decade have carried an inordinate amount of civil rights news "because the movement combined originality, conflict, and sensationalism—what the papers normally look for."



Dr. David Riesman



'MUM' WEEK — This is the week of Chrysanthemum Colorama '67 in Lubbock, and Dallas sophomore Linda Baker lends her beauty to the event. More than 2,000 pots of the traditional autumn flower are displayed by Lubbock retail stores, and thousands of the plants adorn the Tech campus. (Staff photo by Johnny Shipman)

At induction center

Oakland cops clash with demonstrators

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Police shoved back an estimated 3,500 singing and shouting antidraft demonstrators Tuesday while nine buses unloaded draftees into the Armed Services Induction Center.

Scores of the milling throng—mostly young people—suffered minor injuries before the buses arrived as flying wedges of officers with night sticks cleared the streets. At least 12 required hospital treatment. A highway patrolman injured his ankle.

More than 25 persons were arrested. Oakland police, Alameda County sheriff's officers and California Highway Patrolmen were directed from a command post set up on the third story of an open-sided parking garage across the intersection from the downtown induction center.

They made it plain they meant business and had their operations precisely planned.

LONG BEFORE the buses came in sight, officers, moving quickly in double lines and roaring orders over bullhorns, pushed the defiance-shouting demonstrators back at least a block from the center.

The buses stopped two blocks south of the center on Clay Street. A dozen police piled out of the lead bus.

"I want you people to clear the street now," a policeman bellowed. Demonstrators scurried out of the way as a double line of police marched abreast ahead of the buses. Lines of sheriff's deputies on one side and highway patrolmen on the other formed a protective "U" with a double line of buses on the inside.

Without a halt, the procession moved to the cleared block in front of the induction center. The buses stopped. One by one their doors opened and draftees were directed into the center.

THE NEAREST demonstrators shouted in frustration from 50 yards away, taunting reinforced ranks of officers massed across Clay Street.

Just as swiftly, the buses backed up, turned on 14th Street, a block from the center, and rolled away.

Most of the demonstrators immediately left the area. Eighty to 100 returned two hours later and sang protest songs to guitar accompaniment. A few burned what they said were draft cards.

Police told them they could picket as long as they didn't block the entrance to the building.

Abandoned peace signs and paper cups littered the streets.

Several newsmen and photographers reported being shoved around by officers even though they wore identifying badges supplied by the police department.

Many demonstrators came by bus from the University of California in nearby Berkeley. About 5,000 had defied a court injunction and participated in an all-night teach-in there against the Vietnam war.

The antidraft, antiwar demonstrations began Monday. Spokesmen said they would continue all week.

State group has no comment on hospital district

State College Coordinating Board members have made no official comments on Lubbock County's creation of a hospital district, Dr. W. M. Pearce, Tech executive vice president, said Tuesday.

Pearce attended the quarterly meeting of the board in Austin Monday, but did not press members for opinions on Tech's chances for a medical school.

The medical school would operate in conjunction with a proposed teaching hospital here.

Letters have been mailed to each of the board members telling them that Lubbock voters approved creation of the hospital district, Pearce said.

Currently, consultants are being called in from the American Medical Association to help the board conduct a study of medical education in Texas.

Pearce said, however, he was not sure if the study would recommend proposed sites for new medical schools.

The board probably would make its recommendations to the state legislature about the middle of 1968, Pearce said.

Editorials

Academic freedom defined

The Coordinating Board's approval of a state-wide academic freedom statement represents an advance for higher education throughout the state, for it will encourage badly-needed professors to come to Texas. The policy, which is virtually the same as was implemented at Tech last spring, gives the faculty member a freer reign in both on- and off-campus activities. Its major points:

- Full freedom in the classroom to discuss the subject in which he teaches;
- Freedom to promote personal views so long as they are not presented as the view of the university; and
- Freedom from fear of losing employment because his opinions differ from those of others.

The statement also places the responsibilities of maintaining competence in his field and accuracy in his opinions upon the professor, maintaining the traditional view of "responsibility with academic freedom" and self-imposed guidelines as to what should and should not be done.

The policy is similar to that of the American Association of University Professors, the organization which approved Tech's academic freedom-tenure policy last spring when it removed the university from its blacklist.

It is a policy which allows adequate exchange of ideas and will aid in faculty recruitment. For these reasons it can be expected to enhance Texas' system of higher education.

Understanding the problem

Due to the half-hour class cycle instituted at Tech this fall and the simultaneous change in serving hours for the noon meal in residence halls, many students are either missing noon meals or paying for them in a restaurant or Tech Union.

Though this problem is being discussed by students there is apparently a breach between the Food Services accommodations and the public awareness of the accommodations. Special arrangements have been made for students with class conflicts which would prevent them from eating during the 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. scheduled serving hours.

Each cafeteria opens Monday through Friday at 10:45 a.m. for those students who sign a list indicating they need to eat at the early hour. Cafeterias also save late trays for students shortly after the scheduled closing time.

If the number of students needing to eat early is known there are limited problems in preparing or serving the meal. However, effecting a change in schedule to 10:45 for serving everyone is impractical and unnecessary because of difficulties in preparing such a large amount of food by the early hour and having enough student workers to serve so many students.

Long lines remain a problem during the regular serving hours because often only one serving line is open. Some students are missing meals because of this, and changes need to be made in this area to adequately accommodate residents since less time is available than last year.

The problem of having enough time to eat has been increased this fall by the university's difficulty in scheduling classes throughout the day. But on the whole, the problem is less awesome than most people think, and additional serving hours would do little to improve upon alterations already made.

Dear editor:

Defends traffic survey

In response to the column by Roy McQueen: Tech's appropriation of \$20,000 to study campus traffic problems may very well have been the result of a borrowed philosophy from the federal government.

However, it is not "un-American" to take immediate steps in solving a problem without first consulting a team of experts. On the contrary: It is American, but grossly inefficient.

AS HAS BEEN suggested, the students of Texas Tech can identify the problem at hand. It concerns efficient traffic flow vs. traffic congestion. The experts, however, accomplish more than merely the identification of the existence of a problem. They investigate, uncover, classify and utilize the facts and the specific knowledge needed to implement an effective and equitable solution.

It has been stated that a \$20,000 walkway over Flint Avenue would be an answer to a perplexing problem. However, this solution is far from being an equitable one.

In defense of the scientific method, it can be shown that the construction of the administration-initiated program of entry stations and their real value is an example of near-sightedness and unscientific decision making.

SUCH WOULD be the case if students were to promote haphazard construction of parking lots now rather than waiting for sound and rational decisions based on current traffic study.

The solution, therefore, is to consult the experts and let them supply us with sound decisions.

Gregory Ross
3002 4th St., Apt. 207

Asks about 'consultants'

In reference to Mr. McQueen's column of Oct. 13, perhaps he is right about the Great Society's policy of thinking it "un-American to take immediate steps in solving a problem without first consulting a team of experts."

If so, then the citizenry of the Texas Tech community, or more aptly the members of the Student Association, should consider themselves most fortunate in having elected a president whose ideas and theories

— at least as illustrated by his "platform" last spring — coincide so brilliantly with those referred to by this column.

By the way, has Mr. Blakney's student poll come up yet with the answer to the name-change issue? Or has it been decided that no poll results are needed to reveal the opinions of the students, the faculty and the majority of the ex-students?

Barbara Worley
2324 16th St.

a.m.e.n./david snyder

Prejudiced kooks



Last week's much-publicized editorial which appeared in the Southern Methodist University student newspaper strikes the average reader as a departure off somewhere into the twilight zone, written by some pot-crazed editor who is trying to stir up controversy. Such accusations are a long way from the truth, for the editorial is a logical presentation supporting legalization of the sale of marijuana.

The major reason for the large reaction, in addition to the editorial being published at a church-supported school, is a public long indoctrinated with the evils of marijuana.

THE EDITORIAL, WHICH cites a Drug Education Seminar conducted by doctors who have researched the area as a basis of information, says that "health authorities agreed that marijuana is no more hazardous than cigarette smoking and not physically addictive." It also quotes a President's Crime Commission report which concluded that "marijuana is equaled in law with the opiates, but the abuse characteristics of the two have almost nothing in common. The opiates produce physical dependence, marijuana does not."

The thesis of the editorial is that the black market for marijuana causes persons to try high-powered drugs such as heroin because it forces them to deal with pushers who persuade them to do so. The illegality of marijuana doesn't restrict its sale, but only aids pushers in selling addictive drugs. Therefore the law does more harm than good.

Unfortunately, the majority of the public replies to this, "They obviously don't know what they're talking about. Everyone knows that marijuana is bad because it leads to the use of other drugs." In doing so they are refuting the word of recognized authorities on the subject, but it makes no difference to them. They know. Marijuana is taboo, and that's that.

The word carries an emotional connotation just as Communist, Nazi, draft-dodger or black power. In cliché terms, advocating the use of it is as unAmerican as denouncing apple pie and motherhood.

THE MAIN POINT of the editorial is obviously legalization of the sale of marijuana. But an additional point—one just as important—is that public prejudice often handicaps the acceptance of new ideas simply because of a lack of information and a stereotyped opinion. And if the information is available, prejudice often overrules it.

The press is largely responsible for this situation because it delights in negative, controversial copy—a crime committed by a person in possession of marijuana, an SDS meeting which discusses draft laws, a civil rights meeting which a reporter brands as a black power session.

The ultimate responsibility, however, lies with the reader who is often afraid to go against the norm and be tagged as a kook of a non-conformist.

COLLEGE LIFE
is coming!

ALAN STAPLETON
Represents
UEB

MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY

Tech Village \$85.00 2902 - 3rd Place PO2-2233	University Village \$89.50 3102 - 4th Street PO3-8822	Varsity Village \$92.50 3002 - 4th Street PO2-1256
---	--	---

All 1-bedroom, Furnished, Utilities Paid
Pool — Full Laundry — Month to Month Rentals
Children Welcome — No Pets

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Heat • Cooling • Ranges • Disposals
Refrigerators • Water Heaters

Stay in Your Car
50¢
Takes 2 minutes
open 24 hrs. a day
Enjoy night washing
We're here for

ORBIT CAR-WASH
9th ST. & COLLEGE AVE.

STERO PHONO SERVICE
Record Changer Repairs & Adjustments
Complete Stock of Needles, Spindlers, and other accessories.
Daily Pickup & Delivery to Tech Dorms

U. V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401 34th SW5-6155

4105 19th. Tom Nobles SW5-5271

Country Inn
MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
LUBBOCK'S 24 HOUR HOST

If you need a way to eat Sunday evening, We'll COME AND GET YOU SW5-5271

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS
OCT. 23 & 24

"IMDP made the difference"

IMDP—that's short for Initial Management Development Program and it's the one thing that made me select a career with Southwestern Bell.

When I graduated from Texas Tech, I didn't look for an easy job. I had never had one before and didn't want one then.

IMDP is anything but easy. During the first year it'll tax every talent, every ability you have and it'll force you to develop some new talents along the way.

A week after reporting for work, I was supervising 11 men. There was no waiting to find out what I would be doing—I knew what my job was and who my boss was. I didn't get stuck in the company library or spend days filling out reports in some staff training program.

With the responsibility, I got the authority to make my own decisions and run the job.

There is no limit to the opportunities available in this company. Those who successfully complete IMPD are expected to make "middle" management within a few years. I don't see any reason to be satisfied with that. There are many opportunities for advancement—they come around as fast as you can prove you're ready to handle them.

There's also a great deal of pride and personal satisfaction in working for Southwestern Bell. It's a big, responsible, respected company. It's like Cadillac among automobiles—a standard setter.

If you're interested in going to work; going "first class" in the business world, write me, Clinton Tittsworth; Room 425; 2010 Avenue R; Lubbock, Texas 79411.

Clinton Tittsworth
BBA/Personnel Management '65
Texas Technological College

Southwestern Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2

DAY'S make a great week

Why live plain? Live!

After all, you're only on campus once (hopefully) then it's a bit of a climb to Off-Campus VIP.

Now, enjoy!

And be quality about it. Only Day's makes sport casuals and slacks from the finest fabrics and is so picayunish about their famous fit. It's individual because, frankly, you are. Put some great Days in your week, now! At quality fashion stores everywhere or write Day's, Tacoma, Washington 98401.

the shape of things to come in diamonds

Superb Engagement rings, set with gorgeous diamonds of every shape, for every pocket... young or old.

"THE MAGNIFICENT MARQUISE CUT"
Set in 18K extra precious white gold. Ring illustrated.
179⁹⁵

"THE ELEGANT EMERALD CUT"
Set in 18K extra precious white gold. Ring illustrated.
189⁹⁵

"THE OPULENT OVAL CUT"
Set in 18K extra precious white gold. Ring illustrated.
249⁹⁵

"THE TRADITIONAL ROUND CUT"
Set in 18K extra precious white gold. Ring illustrated.
159⁹⁵

Payne's JEWELERS
Briercroft Center
5302 Ave. Q SH4-6401

Peace Corps to visit Tech

Five Peace Corps volunteers come to Tech next week to talk with possible applicants.

They will counsel in the library all week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will administer a Language Aptitude Test to determine a person's ability to learn a foreign language. The test is a prerequisite for joining the Peace Corps.

Speakers will also be available for classroom lectures. Professors desiring to schedule speakers should call Dr. George Elle, director of Peace Corps program, or Tom Walsh at the Plainsmen Hotel.

Lubbock senior takes lead role in coming play

A Tech coed will star in "The Innocents," to open at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 26 at Lubbock Theatre Centre.

Dinah Kerr, senior from Lubbock, has the lead role in the play, based on Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," a ghost story written at the turn of the century.

Adapted by William Archede, the play follows James' original interpretation. The plot involves a governess who comes to care for children left with a housekeeper. The previous housekeeper and governess have died, but their spirits linger.

Besides the governess role portrayed by Miss Kerr, Roberta Boulete appears as the housekeeper. Chris Amandes, son of Tech's Law School dean, Richard Amandes, and Monica Key will play the children. Performances will continue at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 27-28 and Nov. 3-4. Tickets are \$1.40 for students and \$1.75 for the public.

RAIDER ROUNDUP

Noon Forum
Dr. Harold L. Simpson, professor of French, will discuss "The French Military in History and Literature" at the Noon Forum at 11:30 a.m. today in the Blue Room of Tech Union.

+++
Amateur Radio Society
The Tech Amateur Radio Society will meet Thursday in the Electrical Engineering Building, room 259. Plans for the year, novice licensing class and inter-collegiate communication net plans will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public. Additional information is available from Phil Foyner, 112 Murdough, 742-6995.

+++
WSO
The Women's Service Organization meets at 7 p.m. today in room 105, Home Economics Building.

+++
Junior Council
Junior Council will meet Friday at 5 p.m. in the Anniversary Room of the Tech Union.

+++
First Aid Classes
An advanced course in first aid will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday for three weeks at the Red Cross offices, 1811 Broadway. The sponsor is Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross.

+++
An instructor course and standard first aid courses are also offered. Registration may be made by calling the Red Cross office at PO5-8534.

+++
Ex-Students Association
If any organization or department is planning a Homecoming function to which ex-students are invited, the Ex-Students Association Office should be notified today.

+++
Each year the association publishes a program, distributed to all ex-students, containing announcements of Homecoming functions open to them.

+++
Delta Phi Alpha
Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tech Union, room 208.

+++
Town Girls
Town Girls' pictures will be taken Thursday at Koons, 2222 Broadway. The individual photographs cost \$1, and no appointments are necessary.

+++
Circle K
Pledges of the Circle K will conduct a car wash from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ammon-McAdam Texaco service station, College Avenue and 15th Street. Price will be \$1 per car. Call Porter 3-6166 for free pickup and delivery.

+++
The Speleological Society
The Speleological Society will have a special meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Social Science Building. The topic will be this weekend's trip to Cottonwood Cave, N.M.

+++
Tech Dames
Tech Dames will host a style show Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hobnob Room at Hemphill Wells in the Monterey Shopping Center.

+++
A.S.A.E.
Tech American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag Engineering Building, room 107.

+++
Wendell Moody and Marcus Loder of the Soil Conservation Service will speak.

+++
Block and Bridle
Tech Block and Bridle Club will discuss plans for their judging contest and Little International event in a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Agriculture Auditorium.

+++
Retailing Club
A meeting is planned for the Retailing Club at 5 p.m. today in Tech Union.

+++
Rodeo Association
The Rodeo Association will elect directors Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Ag Auditorium.

+++
Finance Association
The Tech Finance Association will hear Jake Lauer, accountant executive of Merrill Lynch and Co., speak on "The Stock Market and Your Future" Thursday at 8:15 p.m. at the State Savings and Loan Assn., 1617 Broadway.

+++
Phi Epsilon Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education fraternity, will see a film of highlights in 1966 Southwest Conference football at their smoker today in the Coronado Lounge, Tech Union.

+++
Theta Sigma Phi
All pledges and prospective members of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, are invited to a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room, Journalism Building.

Jobs available for seniors

Placement interviews set

The Texas Tech Placement Center announces these interviews scheduled Thursday and Friday:

Thursday:
U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION—All majors
PET MILK COMPANY, MILK PRODUCTS DIVISION—Eag., Hist., Govt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Eco., Fin., Mgt. (all)
U. S. STEEL CORPORATION AND OIL WELLS DIVISION—Acct., Bus. Ed., Eco., Fin., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Mgt. (all fields) CE, EE, ME, IE
CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY—Chem., Ind. Mgt., IE, ME, EE
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—Ag. Eco., Ag. Ed., Ag. Engr., An. Bus., An. Sci., Crops, Soils, Range Mgt., CE, Geology
CONTINENTAL PIPE LINE COMPANY—Phys., Chem., CE, CNE, EE, IE, ME, Pwt. E
TEXAS-U.S. CHEMICAL COMPANY—Chem., CHE
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORPORATION, FACTORY MUTUAL SYSTEM—CHE, CE, EE, IE, Pwt. E
TENNECO, INCORPORATED—Acct., CE, CNE, ME, Pwt. E
HOUSTON LIGHTING AND POWER COMPANY ELECTRIC BUILDING—CHE, EE, IE, ME
IDAHO NUCLEAR CORPORATION—Chem., Phys., Math., CNE, ME, CE, EE, Engr. Phys.
U. S. ARMY MEDICAL SERVICES—

Psych., CHE, CE
NATIONAL AERONAUTICS & SPACE ADMINISTRATION MANNED SPACE CENTER—Math., Phys., EE, ME
J.M. HUBER CORPORATION—Chem., CHE, ME
U.S. ARMY SPECIAL—All majors
U. S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION—All majors
GENERAL DYNAMICS FORT WORTH DIVISION—Math., Phys., CE, EE, IE, ME, Engr. Phys.
THE BOEING COMPANY—Math, Physics Engr., Physics, CE, EE, ME
SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE—Ag. Eco., Ag. Ed., Ag. Engr., An. Bus., An. Sci., Crops, Soils, Range Mgt., CE, Geology
TENNECO, INCORPORATED—Acct., CE, CNE, ME, Pwt. E
HOUSTON LIGHTING AND POWER COMPANY—CHE, EE, IE, ME
IDAHO NUCLEAR CORPORATION—Chem., Phys., Math., CNE, ME, CE, EE, Engr. Phys.
GENERAL DYNAMICS FORT WORTH DIVISION—Math., Phys., CE, EE, IE, ME, Engr. Phys.
THE BOEING COMPANY—Math, Physics, Engr. Physics, CE, EE, ME

CITIES SERVICE GAS COMPANY—CHE, EE, CE, ME, IE
BALSTON PURINA COMPANY—Ag. Eco., Ag. Ed., An. Bus., An. Prof., Acct., Bus. Ed., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Advt., Ar. E, IE, ME, Other Majors
CORPUS OF ENGINEERS, U. S. ARMY—CE, EE, ME, Arch. (Design)

LUBY'S CAFETERIAS, INCORPORATED—All majors
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL—Psych., Acct., Bus. Ed., Eco., Fin., Mgt., CE, EE, ME, Pwt. E
U. S. NAVY SHIP MODEL SYSTEMS—(BA and MA) EE, ME, Engr. Physics

TECH ADS

Typing: Experienced. Electric Typewriter. Term papers, theses, etc. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Richard Welch, 3004 30th, SW5-7265.
Will do typing in my home. Reasonable price. Call SW2-3184.
Typing: Fast, Work guaranteed. Electric typewriter. Themes, Term Papers, etc. Mrs. Hughes, SW5-3307. 3410 26th.

Typing: Experienced. Electric Typewriter. Term papers and research papers, fast service. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T., PO3-7620.
BYNUM'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Professional typing, IBM electric. Also stenciling & mimeographing. WORK GUARANTEED. 5303 48th, SW9-4077 (after 5).

TEXAS TECH vs. FLORIDA STATE

Want to go????
Fly first class for less—
Leave Friday morning @ 6:30 AM,
Return @ 7 PM Sunday
Travel \$50 cheaper than airlines on share expense basis. Cost will range from \$80 to \$100.
For information phone SW2-1649 or SW5-8565

HENRY STAPLETON Represents **UEB**

STEAKS and burgers too!
The **PANCAKE HOUSE**

CONtInental Cinema
DON'T MISS THIS Limited Performances
1805 BROADWAY PO2-9413
—SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT—
Mature Only
GAME 6:30 9:30
SIN 8:15

JANE FONDA PETER McENERY
in a film by ROGER VADIM
THE GAME IS OVER
(La Curée)
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
"THE NAME OF THE GAME IS... SEX!"
AND SEXUAL TUG AN EMOTIONAL
MATURE ONLY!!

ULTRA-MODERN APARTMENTS
2217 5th. PO2-1860
THE BOND HOUSE

CAPROCK CENTER APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM "DUPLICES"
OFFICE 2710 50th at BELTON
Furn. 102.50 SW5-2330

JIM ARMOR Represents **UEB**

DR. C. EARL HILBRETH
DR. JAMES D. WINTER
OPTOMETRISTS
Vision Related to Reading
CONTACT LENSES
VISUAL ANALYSIS
PO3-4447 2307 BDWY.

What is COLLEGE LIFE

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS

A rewarding, money-making, job opportunity. Money—experience—enjoyable work! There is an exciting world of opportunity awaiting you. Opportunity exists locally, or in your own community, to engage in dignified, profitable work during summer months or while continuing your schooling. Chance to win \$1,000 Electrolux Regional Fund and enjoy good earnings. For details see M. M. Mapes or Joe Hardin, Electrolux Corporation, 2412 Bdwy. or call PO 3-1994 for an appointment.

WHAT IS DATE — LINE ?

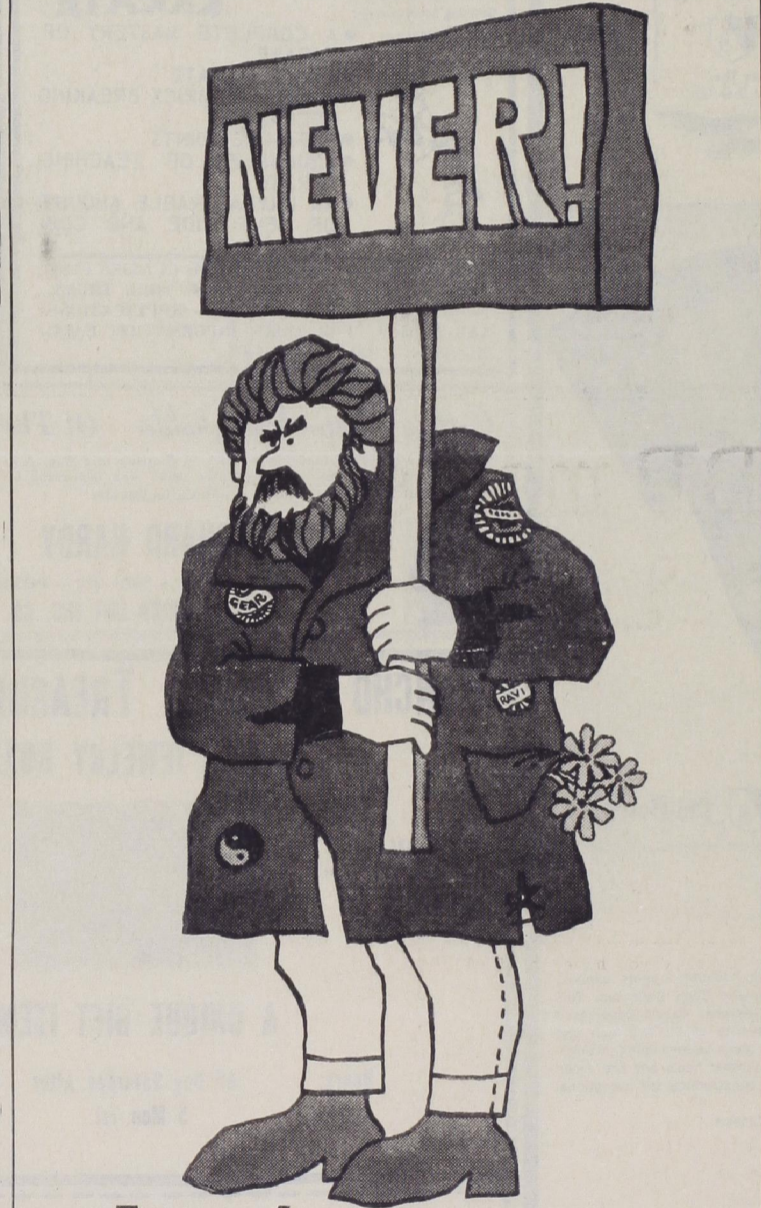
Date-Line is a computerized dating service for the Tech student. It is set up for the convenience of those who are caught without a date for Friday or Saturday night. Through our service you will be matched with a date, who has been selected for you by our computer.

Forms will be filled out at 1612 Ave. Y 211A.
Friday 2:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.
Saturday 1:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M.
Fees will be \$1.00
Further information can be obtained by calling PO2-2105 or SW5-8827 in the afternoon.
CALL NOW!

IMAGINE YOU, TALKING TO A PERFECT STRANGER!
WELL, I WAS GETTING A PRESCRIPTION FILLED AT
PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
AND YOU KNOW WHAT A NICE FRIENDLY PLACE THAT IS!
Professional PHARMACY
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
PO5-6661
2419 BROADWAY • LUBBOCK, TEX.

YOUR FAVORITE
Furr's SUPER MARKETS
SAVE FRONTIER STAMPS
EIGHT LOCATIONS IN LUBBOCK

- By Serving You Quickly—Courteously
- By Keeping Prices Low
- By Stocking Famous Brand Merchandise
- By Keeping Our Stocks Fresh



I won't go into business when I graduate because:

- a. I'd lose my individuality.
- b. It's graduate school for me.
- c. My mother wants me to be a doctor.

Can't argue with c), but before you check a) or b)—pencils up! There have been some changes. Drastic changes in the business scene. But changes in the *vox populi* attitude regarding business... especially on campus... just haven't kept pace.

Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms don't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

We provide communications equipment for our Bell System teammates, the Bell telephone companies. This takes a lot of thought, decisions, strong stands for our convictions, (and sometimes some mistakes... we're human, every 160,000 of us).

Individuality pays off. Not only in raises, but in personal reward as well. Like an engineer who knew deep down that there was a better way to make a certain wire connector—and did. Or a WE gal who streamlined time-consuming office procedures, and saved us some \$63,000 a year.

Rewards and accolades. For saying "No." For thinking creatively and individually. For doing.

Not every hour is Fun Hour, but if you've got imagination and individuality—you've got it made. With a business like Western Electric. We'll even help you answer b) with our Tuition Refund program. Come on in and go for President!

Western Electric
MANUFACTURING & SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Typing (Theses & dissertations) Z e r o x i n g, Mimeographing, Printing, Business Cards, Office Space, Telephone Answering. Call PO2-0301.

Typing Done. Experienced, Fast Service, Work Guaranteed. Call Mrs. Arnold after noon, SH4-3102.

All Kinds of Typing, Mrs. John Van Story, 1934 71st, SH4-0397.

Typing: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th, SW5-2328. PROFESSIONAL typing, tech graduate, Experienced, work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Thesis, reports, etc.

Typing: All kinds wanted, electric typewriter, fast service, work guaranteed, reasonable. Mrs. Peggy Davis 2622 33rd, SW2-2229.

Several Professional typists, IBM Selectrics, spelling corrected, work guaranteed. 3060 34th (34th & Filmt), SW2-2201 Lubbock Business Services.

FOR SALE

1966 Yamaha 100 c.c. twin. Good Condition. Priced to sell. 863-2543.

Want clean 54-57 Chevy or Ford, 60-62 Volkswagen. Prefer 6, standard. SW5-7636 (after five).

Tapes—Want to get some of your money back on your used cartridges? Cash terms. Call SW9-7691 or after 7 p.m. Call SW9-5581.

JACK M WEST LUMBER CO., 2506 Ave. H, SH7-2839, Slightly damaged new doors—make excellent desks and tables. Also pegboard, pegboard hooks and paint.

FOR RENT

Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 2206 10th. East side \$75 per month. Utilities Paid. SW5-9321 or SW5-7113.

\$50.00 Monthly—All bills paid—near Tech. Special Student Area. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms—private entrances. Stove, refrigerator upon request. Full services. Tech Gardens. 501 North Ave. U. Phone PO3-8801.

TECH MEN—Rooms for rent—plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus—Free bus service. SW2-1011.

Furnished room, large desk, outside entrance, shower, cooking facilities if desired. 1 block from Tech. PO2-1836.

Furnished—3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Utilities paid. Ideal for 4 students. SW9-1380, SW9-5779.

MISCELLANEOUS

MATH TUTOR: Certified experienced teacher. Full time tutoring by appointment. 2627-25th, SH7-4924.

All Hair Cuts \$1.25. Open 6 days a week. Driver's Barber Shop 2205 College.

Earn extra money in your spare time. Call SW5-8348 (between 6 and 10 p.m.)

Build Stage Scenery any afternoon this week. 1 to 5 p.m. \$1.50 per hour. Must be skillful with hammer. Call Burt French. SH4-3681 at Lubbock Theatre Center. (after Noon)

ATTENTION: Large International Corporation needs immediately 2-5 men who can devote 20 hours per week. Excellent training for marketing and management majors. Earnings average \$70 per week. Please call Secretary at PO3-9466. Leave name, number, and time to be reached. Mr. Ron Smith.

Babysitting—Evenings and weekends. PO5-5230 (after 6 o'clock)

Person who knows skiers and likes to ski himself to help arrange ski trip to fabulous Vail, Colorado. Good earnings and free trip. Reply at once. Western Leisure, P.O. Box 1046, Denver, Colorado. 80201

USC meets Washington

Tide vs. Vols top game

Associated Press
Alabama's Crimson Tide is making a strong comeback after early season difficulties. The Tennessee Volunteers have moved onto the list of ranking teams in the Associated Press college football poll for the first time this year.

The two Southwestern Conference teams clash head-on Saturday and the loser is likely to meet the same fate that befell Notre Dame. The Irish are conspicuous by their absence from the Top Ten after their 24-7 setback by top-ranked Southern California.

THE TROJANS have no easy target this weekend, either. They'll be playing Washington on the Huskies' field. The Hus-

kies have been flexing their muscles after dropping their opener to Nebraska, and have won four games in succession, including a 26-0 thumping of Oregon last Saturday.

Southern California collected 36 first-place votes and 432 points in the balloting by a national panel of 44 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last weekend. USC has a 5-0 mark.

Purdue remained in the No. 2 spot after trampling Ohio State 41-6. The Boiler-makers drew seven first-place votes and 389 points on a basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

GEORGIA'S 29-20 loss to Mississippi dropped the Bulldogs from third to eighth in the standings and resulted in additional position-shifting.

UCLA, a 37-14 winner over California, took over the No. 3 spot. Colorado, which beat Missouri 23-9, zoomed from sixth

to fourth and North Carolina State, a 31-9 victor over Maryland, leaped from ninth place to fifth.

Alabama moved up one notch to sixth followed by Tennessee. Houston, idle last Saturday, advanced from 10th to ninth and Wyoming, another new team in the rankings, took over the No. 10 slot.

NEBRASKA, beaten by Kansas 10-0, dropped from the list of the first 10. The Cornhuskers were No. 8 a week ago.

Alabama has won three in a row since its surprising, opening game 37-37 deadlock with Florida State. The Tide rolled over Vanderbilt 35-21 last Saturday. Tennessee, a 20-16 loser to UCLA in its opener, has won its last two, including last week's 24-13 triumph over Georgia Tech in a nationally-televised game.

Purdue takes on Oregon State, 3-2, this Saturday. UCLA meets Stanford, also 3-2. Colorado goes up against Nebraska and North Carolina State plays Wake Forest.

In other games involving ranked teams, Georgia faces VMI, Houston takes on Mississippi State and Wyoming plays Wichita State.

A's to move?

CHICAGO (AP)— There are indications that Charles O. Finley will get permission to move his Kansas City baseball franchise to Oakland Calif. when American League club owners meet in Chicago Wednesday.

But Finley is the first to admit that as far as he knows he is assured of only one vote, his own. He needs six more to make the move.

"I'M HOPEFUL and that is about all," he said.

Finley still is in the market for a new manager after firing Al Dark and says he will name a new administrative assistant within a few days. Ed Lopat resigned from that post Monday.

Williams named best, thanks sports writers

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) "I'm the one who's overwhelmed," said Boston Red Sox Manager Dick Williams when informed Tuesday that he was an overwhelming choice as the American League's Manager of the year.

Williams did not know he had been chosen until reached by a

sports writer in mid-afternoon. Of the 397 baseball writers and broadcasters who participated in the annual Associated Press poll, 324 voted for the 38-year-old manager.

"I T'S WONDERFUL," Williams said. "I'm so pleased and happy. I want to thank all members of The Associated Press who had anything to do with the vote."

"It really is one of the great personal rewards of the year." Asked if during the season he had any hopes of being named American League Manager of the Year, Williams replied: "Now and then I thought about it, but once we'd won the pennant, individual laurels meant nothing compared to the team result."

"I THINK CARL Yastrzemski and Jim Lonborg should be the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young winners. Then if Dick O'Connell should be recognized as the No. 1 front office man, we would really have a sweep." Williams referred to Richard H. O'Connell, executive vice president and general manager of the Red Sox.

Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox was a distant second in the balloting with 35 votes. Bill Rigney of California placed third with 15 followed by Mayo Smith of Detroit, nine, and Cal Umer, Minnesota, eight.

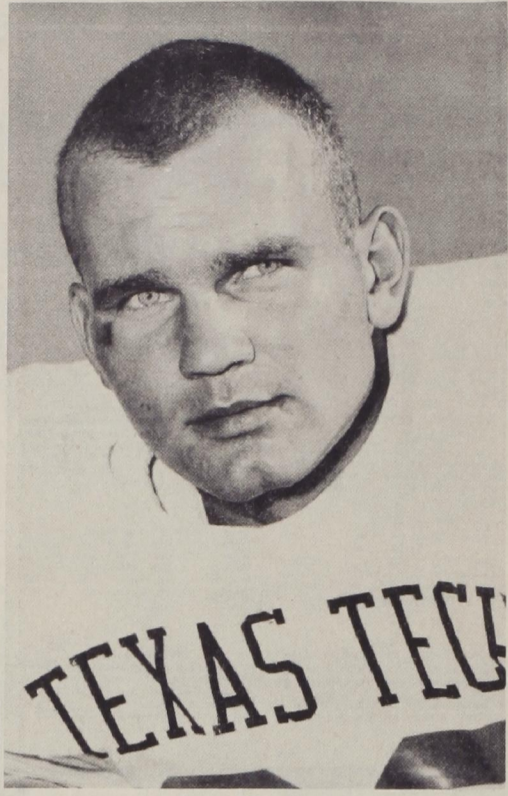
Intramural notes

There is room for another team for the undergraduate bowling league at Fiesta Bowl. The entry deadline is today and the play is scheduled to begin Friday.

Tournament pairings for the individual sports of spaceball, horseshoes, tennis, table tennis, badminton and paddleball are ready and may be picked up at the intramural office.

Today's football schedule:
Phi Deltas — SAE
ATO — Pikes
Kappa Sig — Fijis
Sigma Nu — Phi Psi
Deltas — KA
Bledsoe B — Gaston B
Thompson White — Gordon B

Monday's results:
Gordon 14 Gaston 0
Thompson Blue 29 Carpenter 0
Murrough 8 Weymouth 0
Bledsoe 35 Matador 0
Gordon B 0 Weymouth B 0



Jim Haney

... will start at defensive end Saturday against Florida State in place of the injured George Cox.

LEE PENNINGTON Represents UEB

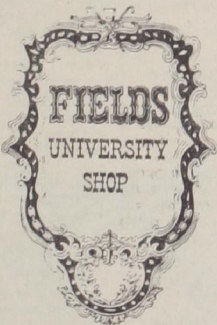


Phi-Bates TRADITIONAL SHOES FOR MEN

Phi Bates Imperial Classics feature uppers expertly crafted of Horween's Genuine Shell Cordovan. This traditionally styled authentically detailed classic deserves a place in your wardrobe. This favorite of businessmen and university men alike features soft, glove leather lining throughout; two full leather soles, solid leather heels and the exclusive Bates-Flex cushioned insole construction for exceptional comfort.

• Phi Bates Cordovan Imperial Classics

Lubbock's Finest Traditional Shop for Men



THE SHAKE SHINGLE SHOP ON COLLEGE AVENUE

Charge Accounts Invited

If you don't care, don't find out about COLLEGE LIFE!

Learn Worlds Fastest Growing Sport and Art of Self-Defense.

KARATE

- A COMPLETE MASTERY OF KARATE
- SPORT KARATE
- BOARD AND BRICK BREAKING TECHNIQUES
- PREASURE POINTS
- PRINCIPLES OF TEACHING KARATE
- AN UNMEASURABLE AMOUNT OF SELF-PRIDE AND CONFIDENCE.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME TO THE CLASSES (2241 34TH) CLASSES ARE OPEN MON. THRU THURS. 7-9 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 2-4 P.M. - APPLICATIONS TAKEN NOW. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL SH7-4875 OR PO3-7407.

SKYDIVING!

For More Information Call 742-5208

USED BOOKS

- *Western *Miscellaneous
- *Detective *Comic Books

1112 25th Street

The Top Drawer

Featuring SWEATSHIRTS of all types - Town & Country Center - PO2-3882

College Master Policyholder Of The Day

Mike Peters earned his Masters in English this Aug. & is now driving toward a Doctorate. From Tyler, Mike was impressed by the concept of total protection offered by the CollegeMaster.



MIKE PETERS

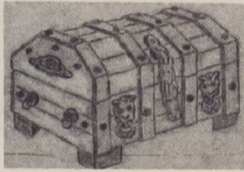
RICHARD HARDY

1619 College Ave. - Suite 210 - PO3-8259 FIDELITY UNION LIFE INS. CO.



PANCHO VILLA TREASURE CHESTS RUSTIC JEWELRY BOXES

SIZE 8" x 6 1/2" x 5 1/2"



Other sizes available now by order only!

A UNIQUE GIFT ITEM

Hours: All Day Saturday After 5 Mon.-Fri. Tex Elliott 2304 5th



Pleasing...



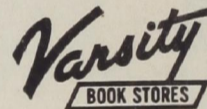
in EVERY WAY!

Town & Country 4th and College

Caprock, 50th and Elgin



Carlos Montoya, the World's Greatest Guitarist, will appear in concert at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, Friday, October 20 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at all Varsity Book Stores. Student tickets (in balcony) are \$2.00; others are \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00.



MONTEREY BRIERCROFT 1305 College

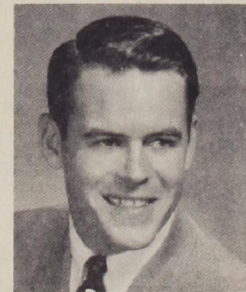
Your friend for Life

He's helping young men plan today for a better life tomorrow.

He's your Southwestern Life College Representative - and he has specially designed life insurance policies to fit your own individual needs today, tomorrow and in the years ahead. They're new-idea plans created by one of the nation's leading life insurance companies especially for, and only for, men college seniors and graduate students pursuing professional degrees.

He's an easy person to talk with, and what he has to tell you about these policies can make a lot of difference in your future. Talk with him when he calls - give him an opportunity to be "Your Friend for Life." There's never any obligation.

Third Year As College Representative To Tech



JERRY BAKER 209 Fields Building SH7-2974

representing Southwestern Life

Gibson returns

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A man who grew up as a fatherless kid in Omaha's Negro Ghetto came back Tuesday to a hero's welcome and with advice to the community's kids that they can make it big if they work.

Big Bob Gibson, whose strong right arm earned him some of the greatest fame in baseball and won three World Series games this year, had proof that he practices what he preaches.

DISPLAYING painful blisters on his right forefinger as a memento of his 27 innings of Series pitching, Gibson told the student body of Technical High School, "You have to work. You might think baseball is fun, but it's a job. And if I don't work hard somebody's going to take my job."

A Tech high grad of 1954, the Cardinal fireballer also urged the students to stay in school. "It's getting so that you can't even get into professional sports if you don't have a college education."

Gil welcomed

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Mets bid a grateful welcome to Gil Hodges Tuesday with the unstated yet heartfelt hope that he could deliver them from the cellar in which they have dwelled for nearly all of their National League existence.

Hodges, former Brooklyn Dodger star who left the Washington Senators' managerial spot to sign on with the Mets last week, was the star at a luncheon at Shea Stadium where the club hierarchy congratulated him and itself on his three-year contract.

THE METS also took the occasion to announce the signing of three of Hodges' coaches with the Senators. Al "Rube" Walker will be the pitching coach, Joe Pignatano will work in the bullpen and Eddie Yost will coach at third base.

Yogi Berra remains the lone coaching holdover from the 1967 Mets. Sheriff Robinson, Harvey Haddix and Salty Parker all departed along with retiring manager Wes Westrum.

Mackbee cited

NEW YORK (AP) - Earsell Mackbee seldom gets his name in the papers. When they use his name, somebody usually spells it wrong. But a few more games like last Sunday's effort against the Green Bay Packers, and the whole football world will know about Mackbee, the unknown from Utah State.

Mackbee's contribution to the Minnesota Vikings' upset of the previously unbeaten Packers 10-7 earned him The Associated Press' selection as Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

THE THIRD-YEAR pro, signed as a free agent in 1965, was awarded the game ball by the Vikings after intercepting two of Zeke Bratkowski's passes. The Vikings turned the second theft into the winning field goal with eight seconds to go. "I just happened to be there," said Mackbee, a 6-foot-1 195-pound cornerback. "The line gave a good rush to Bratkowski."

With less than two minutes to go, the Packers were starting a drive to break a 7-7 tie. It was second and seven on the Packers' 26 when Mackbee cut over in front of Elijah Pitts, the intended receiver, and caught the ball just before falling out of bounds on the Green Bay 45. The field goal followed.