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News focus Today

By The Associated Press

Astronauts riding high

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON - Three excited Apollo 7 astronauts flashed into space Friday, whipped through critical maneuvers and set up housekeeping in the first test of whether America's newest, biggest spaceship has the stamina to carry men to the moon.

"We're having a ball," reported veteran Command Pilot Walter M. Schirra Jr. as he guided Apollo through the first of its 11-day voyage 163 times around the earth.

He took time out for a hot cup of coffee and grabbed a quick lunch with his two co-pilots, Air Force Maj. Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham, each making his first space trip.

Raiders looking for win over Aggies Big Red Team carrying 2-0-1 mark

into gridiron battle on Kyle Field, could be SWC king-maker this year

By DAVE AMMONS Assistant Sports Editor

With one circuit victory tucked neatly under their belts, Tech's Red Raiders will be looking for loop win numtwo as they invade Kyle Field ber

ence schedule. The Aggies opened the season against Louisiana State University and were edged out by the Tigers by a mere point, 13-12.

The Farmers came back strong the next week and crumpled Tulane, 35-3, before taking a 20-14 licking at the

Tonight's contest will be A&M's

ANXIOUS TO PLAY before a Col-

lege Station crowd, A&M coach Gene

Stallings remarked, "Gosh, I'll be glad

to play one at home before some friend-

ly folks and hear the band playing the

'Aggie War Hymn' and hearing our stu-

Both teams posses potent offenses

and experienced defenses. Tech coach

J T King says of the Raiders' opponent,

dent body yelling for us."

home-opener and will be Tech's first

road game of the season, Kickoff time

hands of Florida State University,

is 7:30 p.m.

"Texas A&M is a much better football team than it was a year ago. For one thing, they have more breakaway potential. But mainly, they have a much better defense."

TAILBACK LARRY STEGENT is



"It's a fantastic world up here," one of them exclaimed.

At about 6:30 p.m., Mission Control asked, "Does the spacecraft look good for 18 revs?"

Schirra answered loud and clear, "Eighteen revolutions a day."

With that, Mission Control gave them the go-ahead for another full day and they doffed their heavy spacesuits and bubble helmets and donned their light coveralls, breathing the oxygen in the cabin.

LBJ may recall Senate

WASHINGTON - President Johnson said Friday he may call the Senate back into special session to ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty rather than wait until the new session in January, as Senate leaders plan.

The President said delays could force the United States into a dire dilemma if new nuclear powers come into being before the Senate acts.

Johnson taped for radio and television use his new appeal shortly before Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told the Senate the pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons would not be brought up in the session now ending.

Mansfield said arrangements have been made for making the treaty the first order of business of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in the new session in January.

As for Johnson's consideration of a special session before then, Mansfield told newsmen, "We will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Olympics open today

MEXICO CITY - Mexico City, calm but under heavy guard, and gaily bedecked, stood ready Friday to give an enthusiastic welcome to the opening of the Olympic Games Saturday-first ever held in a Latin-American nation.

The riots and disturbances have subsided. The government has made it plain it will put up with no disorders. The 7,500 athletes from 124 nations-an Olympic record-

tonight, seeking to de throne the defending Southwest Conference champion Aggies of Texas A&M.

The Techsans carry an impressive 2-0-1 mark into the contest considered by many to be the SWC king-maker. One of the Raiders' victories came over conference foe University of Texas by a decisive 31-22 margin.

Colorado State University was the other victim of Tech's gridiron machine, falling to Big Red, 43-13, while the University of Cincinnati Bearcats escaped with a 10-10 draw,

TEXAS A&M enters its first SWC encounter with a less impressive 1-2 record following a tough non-confer-

Bush says Humphrey helping GOP cause

By NANCY FIREBAUGH Copy Editor

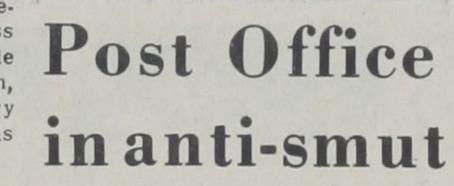
Representative George Bush, speaking at a Republican rally Friday night, said one of the main things Nixon has going for him is Hubert Humphrey.

He said he had never seen the Republican party so firmly united across the country. Bush said 45,000 people had turned out in Houston to hear Nixon, and crowds all through the country are enthusiastic because "Nixon has new answers to old problems."

SPEAKING AT Coronado High School, Bush said the poverty program simply isn't working. Offering a new solution, he said, "Let's give a man a tax credit to train a man to do a job." Handouts are not and will not work

vate polls that "the American people are not going to want to waste their vote."

Bush, one of ten men selected to act as a stand-in for Nixon, said Nixon's main goal will be "a decentralized thrust to put power on the local level."





the leading Aggie workhorse with 304 yards in 46 carries for a 6.1 yard average, Fullback Dave Elmendorf has fewer yards and carries, but a better average, rushing 24 times for 159 yards for a 6,6 yard mean.

Halfback Roger Freeman has been the big man in the Raider attack the first three games, His 187 yards in 42 carries is good for a 4.3 yard average, tops among the Techsans,

Fullback Jackie Stewart (4.2), halfback Jimmy Bennett (3,3), fullback Tony Butler (2,6) and quarterback Joe Matulich (2.1) round out the Raiders' list of leading rushers.

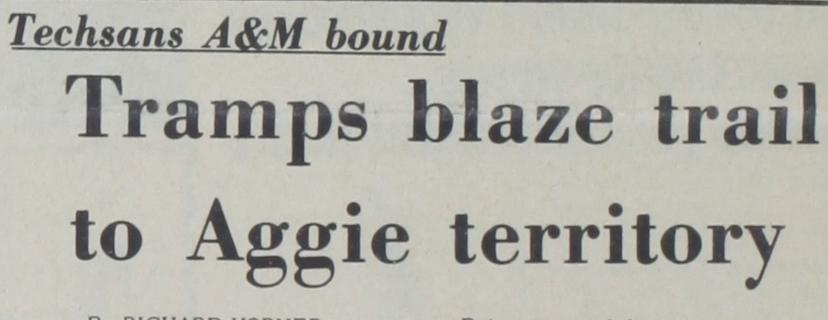
TONIGHT'S GAME will feature a pair of double-threat quarterbacks, both feared for their running as well as their passing talents. The Aggies' Edd Hargett, whose 15-yard touchdown scamper against Tech sealed the Raiders' doom in last year's 28-24 loss to A&M, has completed 26 of 65 aerials this fall for 406 yards and two touchdowns.

Tech's Matulich has connected on 31 of 61 passing attempts for 351 yards and four TD's, He has had two passes intercepted, while Hargett has had four picked off.

THE AGGIES, as well as the Raiders, boast an abundance of topnotch receivers, Stegent leads the pack with eight catches for 96 yards, while teammate Bob Long has snagged seven passes for 154 steps and two touchdowns. End Bobby Allen paces Tech's receiving corps with 12 catches for 172 yards and two touchdowns, followed by Freeman - seven for 72 yards and one TD - and David May - seven for 93 yards and one score,

A&M's leader in punt returns is Stegent with six for 53 yards, while

RAIDERS DEPART FOR AGGIE LAND - Joe Watt, Saddle Tramp secretary bids farewell to Richard Campbell, Raider defensive end before the Raiders left for College Station. The team arrived Friday afternoon to practice for the game against the Aggies before going on to Huntsville, where they stayed. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)



By RICHARD HORNER Staff Writer

at 7 a,m, today and blazed a trail to

5,000 other Techsans will converge

on College Station tonight for the Red

Raider-Aggie football game in Kyle

tha, the spirit bell of the Tramps, Dick

Rooney, Joe Watt, and Royce Wittie

were scheduled to drive the lead car,

the bright red Saddle Tramp station

AT THE PEP rally Thursday, Sneed

Pi Beta Phi sorority won this week's

"Spirit Stick," and will present a skit

Hall presented a mock trial by a kang-

aroo court of the Southwest Conference.

Needless to say, the Aggie was convict-

Aggieland

Field Stadium.

ed and hanged.

wagon.

Prior to tonight's game, a reception will be conducted in MemorialStudent Center on the A&M campus. The re-

are ready to go.

The first defection of the Games has occurred. Juan Antonio Diaz Campos, a Cuban tennis player due to appear in an exhibition here, asked for asylum, the interior ministry announced. It was granted. More defections may come.

Transplant patients ill

HOUSTON, Tex. - Louis J. Fierro, 54, used car salesman from Elmost, N.Y., who received a heart transplant on May 21 at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital was readmitted Friday for observation and drug adjustment, doctors said.

A fast pulse, coupled with nausea and vomiting, was the indication for hospitalization, a St. Luke's spokesman said.

Everett C. Thomas, accountant from Phoenix, Ariz., who received a new heart on May 3 also has had such symptoms, the hospital said, and he was readmitted to the institution on Oct. 9.

The responses of both men, a spokesman said, are comparable to the episode suffered by Dr. Philip Blaiberg during July when he was readmitted to the hospital in Cape Town, South Africa.

Nine Cubans jailed

MIAMI, Fla. - Nine Cuban exiles were jailed here Friday on federal charges of plotting terror attacks on ships and planes of Spain, Mexico and Great Britain as part of a nationwide anti-Castro vendetta by the group calling itself Cuban Power.

The man indicted as the leader, Dr. Orlando Bosch, seemed triumphant after his arrest by FBI agents. While being taken to jail under \$50,000 bond, Bosch raised his handcuffed arms and made "V" with fingers of each hand as he shouted: "Victory for Cuban liberation."

Bosch and two of the nine were charged in the Sept. 16 cannonading of a Polish freighter in Miami. The attack became an international incident.

American trap fails

he said. He said, "Hubert Humphrey has the old answers, and the other fellow is pointing his finger on the problem and offering no answers."

The congressman from Houston told the group, "A vote for Wallace is a vote for Hubert Humphrey in the House." If the election is thrown into the House because no candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes, each state will have one vote.

BECAUSE TEXAS has 20 Democratic congressmen and only 3 Republican congressmen, the Texas vote would go to Humphrey, even if he came in third in popular voting, Bush said.

However, Bush said he was convinced by results from several pri-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dealers who mail pornography or pandering advertisements to American homes have become principal targets of the Post Office Department in a battle to protect the public- and particularly childrenfrom smut,

Aided recently by a new federal antipandering law, the department has received 75,000 complaints from individuals since last April. Meanwhile, postal inspectors also have made significant advances in their fight against commercial smut dealers.

CURRENTLY NEARLY 60 dealers second SWC foe as they battle Texas are awaiting trial in U. S. courts on charges of mailing obscene materials, The Post Office says this figure represents the great majority of the dealers responsible for mailing materials deemed obscene by postal inspectors.

Tech's Larry Alford, third in the nation in the department, has run 10 punts back for a total of 219 yards. The Raiders' punter Kenny Vinyard also owns national recognition with a fourth place ranking based on his 43,4 kicking average.

IN A RIVALRY dating back to 1927, the Aggies have emerged victorious 17 times to the Raiders' eight. The teams have tied once.

In conference play, however, beginning in 1960, A&M holds only a slight edge with a 4-3-1 mark.

Next week, the Aggies meet their Christian University in College Station. The Red Raiders will travel to Jackson, Miss., to play Mississippi State University,

(See probable starters, Page 4).



About 100 Saddle Tramps and 41 ception, open to all ex-students and ROTC members piled into four buses friends of Tech, will last from 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

"Fans from Lubbock and all other Along with these groups more than areas are invited to attend the reception and pick up their Double-Ttags made available by the Tech Ex-Students Association," said Wayne James, Ex-Student Association director, He and Also making the trip is Bangin' Ber- assistant director Tony Gustwick will represent the association.

> JAMES COLE, a 1964 Tech graduate and now a member of the A&M faculty. will head up the reception. Coffee and other refreshments will be served. Gustwick said organized bus trips have been planned by Houston and Corpus Christi chapters of the Tech Ex-Students Association.

JUST BEFORE the game, the Saddle Tramps along with the cheerleaders will assemble outside the gates and hold a brief pep rally. Tech students are encouraged to attend and give the Raiders their support.

A Tech victory tonight would keep the Raiders at the top of the conference standings and preserve their undefeatrecord through four games,

Hunt underway for best attired campus coed

The best dressed coed on campus is the object of a search now underway by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

The annual contest is scheduled for Nov. 16, with the deadline for entries Nov. 11.

SAIGON - In a battle that swept through rice paddies and thick hedgerows, U.S. troops tried to trap 300 enemy troops on the northwest invation corridor to Saigon Friday but most escaped,

The Americans, however, captured another big weapons cache.

The battle broke out Thursday when 400 U.S. 25th Division infantrymen came under heavy fire from enemy troops dug in among the hedgerows near Trang Bang, 27 miles northwest of Salson.

About 600 U.S. reinforcements were flown in and attempted to throw a cordon around the enemy as fighter. bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery hammered the hedgerows.

Fighting flared through the night but when U.S. infantrymen drove forward at dawn they met only small rear guard action.

ANY INDIVIDUAL or organization sponsored coed is eligible to enter, and each organization may enter any number of girls.

Entry fee for the contest is \$5 per girl,

Judging will be in three dress catagories, class wear, sports wear and after-five or evening dress,

THE WINNER of the Tech contest will be entered in the nationwide Glamour Magazine, Best Dressed Coed contest.

Current local titleholder is Sherron Schmidt, sophomore from Lubbock.

MAKE PLANS FOR TRIP - Dale Gober, Farwell senior, Dick Rooney, Breckencourtesy of Modern Chevrolet. The Saddle Tramps which lead the spirit at the ridge senior, Gary Middlebrooks, Muleshoe senior, and Howard Kawazoe, San pep rallies and football games, left for A&M at 7 a.m. today with "Banging Antonio senior make plans for their trip with their new Chevrolet station wagon, Bertha," followed by buses of ROTC cadets. (Staff photo by Richard Mays) The University Daily, Oct. 12, 1968

Offended liberal

I am holding you and this college liable for malicious visual false-association, a damaging amount of identity frustration, and a totally uncalled-for slander of my radical image.

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I have been placed in several embarrassing situations trying to explain to my radical compatriots that no, I have not sold out to the establishment; no. I have not taken over; and

no, I'm not going to declare Tech a liberated college, Would you please tell Mike L. Riddle (you know, Mike L. Riddle the student body president) that the solution to the whole problem, as I can see it, is for both of us to make radical statements and share the responsibility for them.

I am sure that this is the

You are hereby notified that reason Mr. Riddle (the other one) has not taken more controversial stands on issues such as name change, housing, and women's rules. He is afraid I will get all of the credit for them and he will get all of the criticism. Another solution would be to claim a Dr. Jekyll - Mr. Hyde relationship (I'll leave the value judgement

Letters

to the students). But the simplest solution would be to change my name to "Not the Student Body President" since that has been the method of differentiation in the past. Besides, "The Student Body President" would sound rather pompous.

> Unequivically yours, Not the Student Body President

2) Does the responsibility for

the administration the right to

dictate where they should live?

they cannot use?

Fading Red Raider

This is being written by a Red with Mr. Church and he is obishing daily, It is now 10:10 p.m. magnitude of our dilemma. and I have justfinished cruising around the Stangel parking lot sity of the little numbers which

space. not my problem." He was unto a solution.

Carpenter Hall lot for which I dents have received two tickets (while in the security office attending to one, I received another).

tioned security oficer, the problem can be attributed to a Mr. Church, I am unacquainted

Raider whose loyalty is dimin- viously unacquainted with the

I am curious as to the necesfor over an hour looking for a designate the lot, I am curious

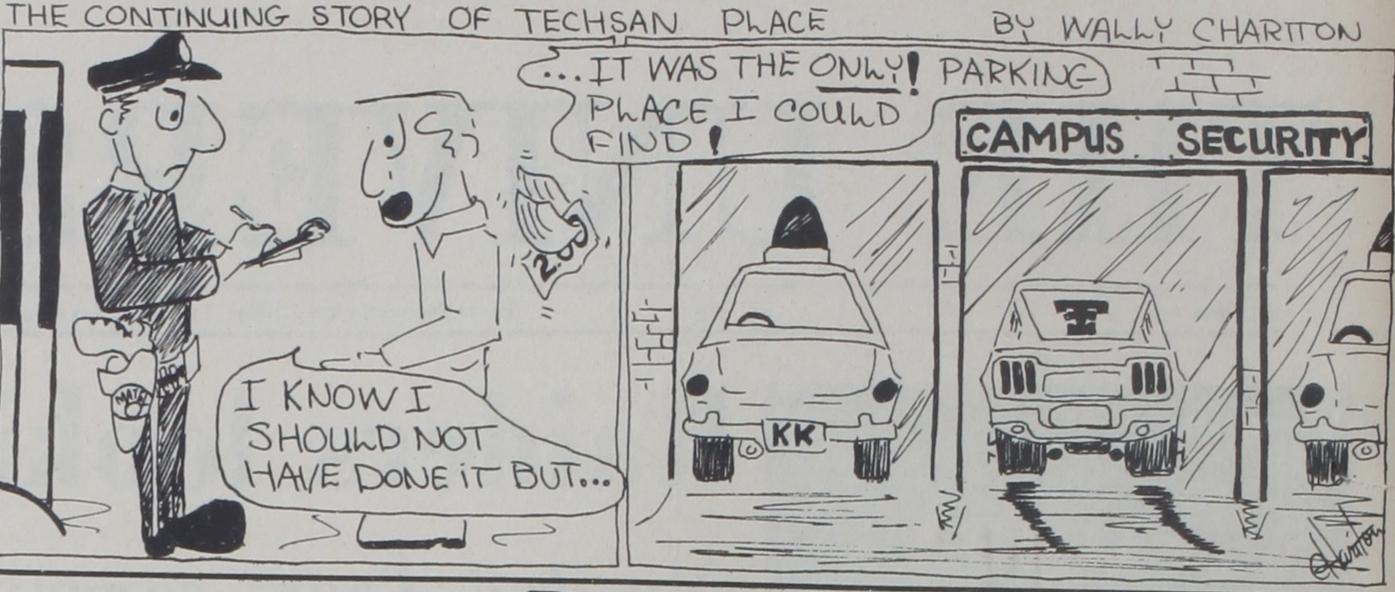
as to why there were more num-Simply out of curiosity, I ber fives than there are spaces stopped a security officer and in number five lot, I am curious asked him what to do. Where- as to why a men's dorm housing upon he calmly tilted his hat considerably fewer men gets over his eyes and said, "That's three times more parking space than a larger women's dorm, I able to offer any suggestions as am curious as to why some of the unused reserved spaces I was forced to park in the could not be given to the stu-

Need I remind the Traffic De-

partment that I paid \$11 for a parking space (not reserved) According to the aforemen- and I am receiving tickets for using the wrong one ?!

> Betsy Austin, rapidly becoming a Pink Raider

After last Wednesday's meet- an organization be truly repreing of AWS, it has become ap- sentative if any legislation its parent to me that unless some- members might pass is subject thing is done at the meeting to the approval of one person Wednesday, AWS will go down who is not only of another in history as the only repre- generation but not even a stusentative organization in Tech's dent? No other representative history to take two giant steps organization at Tech has given backwards to full non-represen- its sponsor this approval power. tation.



Editorial Sorry Mike, you too, Mike

The Mike Riddle picture mix-up in Friday's University Daily is the thing that has been going on since school started. When there are two Mike Riddles active in student affairs, it is hard to keep them straight.

We have pictures of both on file, and whoever pulled the pictures got the wrong one. This is not an excuse, rather it is an attempt to explain and educate so that fewer mistakes might be made in the future.

programs this season is of yet a third Mike Riddle, although it is supposed to be of the Student Association president.

He is also Michael L. Riddle and was a sophomore at Tech last year. He apparently is not back at Tech this year-at least we have been unable to find him and his picture has not yet appeared in the UD.

The University Daily apologizes to both Mike

Third class citizens

In the opinion of this writer the basic problem that underlies many of the issues that face the education of students give the student body is the problem of the "third-class citizenship" that the students now possess,

3) Have the needs of the stu-The administration is respon- dents been considered by the

sible to the Governor (and who administration through its humknow to whom he is respon- haw attitude towards the necessible?). The basic role of the sity of a name change? teacher is to help, assist, and teach the student, or serve the siderations, I feel that in no case needs of the student. The size have the best interests of of the institution does not affect the students been placed first, its obligation to serve the stu- or even second, Perhaps somedent, so that the student may day, and hopefully not too late, serve the society.

The needs of the students somehow seem to be neglected whenever convenient, Redress dents, year by year it will gradof abuses is non-existent - the students have no voice - no sent to disregard, effective citizenship, or thirdclass at best.

Examples put in question form:

1) Can any student deny that the services received for the mandatory student services fee are better than "third class," when students must pay admission for non-existent accommodations at athletic events, and when they cannot exchange or give away admissions which

The Yellow-Billed Wordpicker doesn't write words. It helps you remember them.

With respect to the above conthe administration will realize that, although it may afford to disregard the needs of the stuually have fewer students pre-

hours they keep. have taken the veto power away Thank You, from the sponsor of AWS. Can

Jerry Carl Tonroy 3808 36th St.



The only way women in the One of the amendments pro- dorms can make sure that the posed would have effectively appropriate amendments are isolated WRC from AWS making posed is to let the AWS know it (WRC) a true representative through special wing meetings organization of women in the and attending the AWS meeting dorms. Why should town girls, Wednesday that unless AWS resororities, or any other offpresents the interest of the campus group have any say women instead of those of concerning what women wear to patronizing, authoritorian nontheir meals in the dorm or what student, that AWS might find itself non-representative by vir-Another amendment would tue of disenfranchisment.

> Judy A. Vaughn 211 Chitwood

Many persons did not notice the mistake in Friday's paper. Many persons who did notice it thought it was pretty funny. Two persons were quite upset by it.

The Mike Riddle whose picture appeared wrote a letter which appears on this page. The Mike Riddle who wrote the column made a telephone call to this office.

Michael L. Riddle, Lubbock senior, is president of the Student Association. Michael S. Riddle, Albuquerque senior, is a campus liberal whose current interest is the Association of Women Students.

The picture which has appeared in the football

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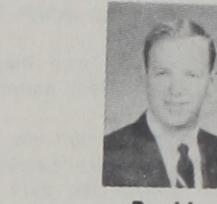
Michael L. Riddle. Michael S. is vice president of the Student Organization for of the Student Association. Watch for

Liberal

Riddles for Friday's error. We are taking steps which hopefully will prevent the mistake's happening again.

We are printing here the pictures of the three Riddles. The one labled "President" is Michael 1., the Student Association president. The one labeled "liberal" is MichaelS., the campus liberal. The one labeled "program" is Michael L., whose picture has been in the football programs (although this is supposed to be corrected by the next home game).

Think how much simpler it would have been if last spring we had elected Mike Ligon.





President

Program

Editor's note: "Not the Stu- Unity and Leadership, chairman dent Body President" is of the Student Action Committee Michael S. Riddle, whose pic- of the Student Action Organizature mistakenly appeared in tion and member of the Ration-Friday's University Dailyalong ale Committee of the "New with a column written by University."

Michael L. is the president







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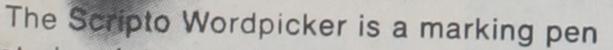
for two years and being some- I am positive it is being put what less than human, I have to good use but someday Tech received my share of parking is going to have to build adcitations. But where does the ditional parking lots. Has the money go for the ungodly crime administration ever considered

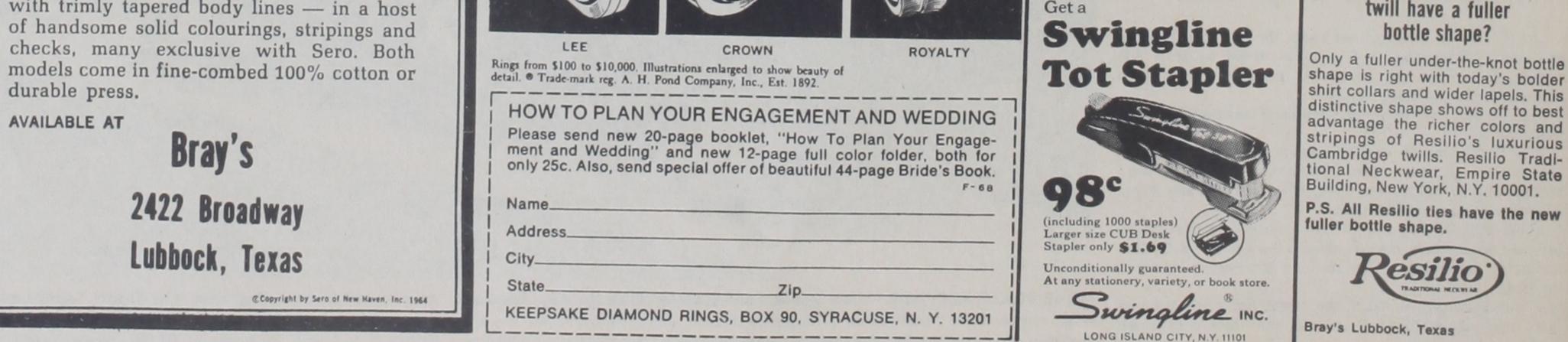
using some of this money for that purpose? Or does the old saying still apply: Its been this way for 43 years; why change now?

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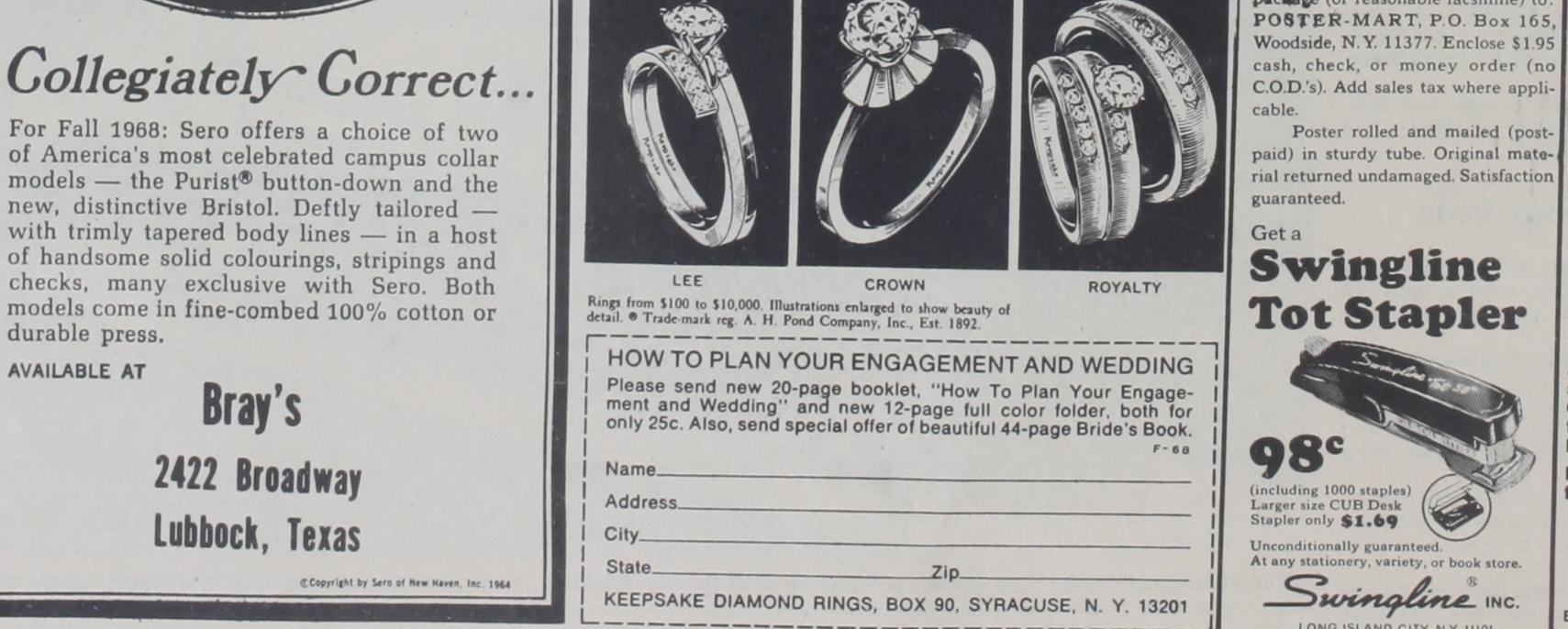


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Barry :

In advertising

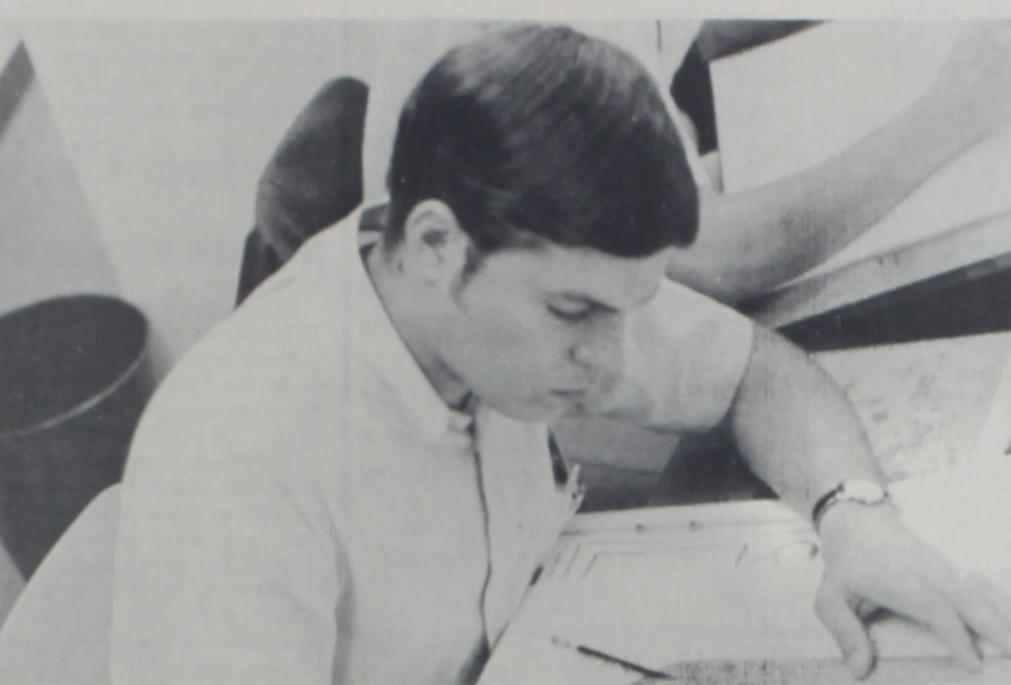
Students train with A-J

Students in two advertising practices classes at Tech will apply their knowledge of newspaper advertising when they work directly with cooperating local businesses in designing advertisements to appear in the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal Nov. 7-10.

The project, in cooperation with the participating businesses, the Lubbock Advertising Club and the Avalanche-Journal, will give the 40 students an opportunity to merchandise the ads, design layouts, write copy and handle all preparations leading to the ad's appearing in print, said Tech advertising professor S. B. Rosenblatt.

Rosenblatt, who teaches the two senior-level advertising classes, said that several Lubbock businesses have already pledged their support and participation in the project, and that other advertisers are invited to participate.

Interested advertisers may call Dick Cook, retail advertising manager of the Avalanche-Journal, at PO3-4343, or Nancy Hoop, secretary of the



PREPARES LAYOUT - George Dalonas, 3002 at Texas Tech, is among 40 students who will 4th St., Apt. 34, sketches a layout for an ad- receive practical experience in advertising when vertisement to run in the Avalanche-Journal they prepare a series of ads for local businesses Nov. 7-10. Dalonas, a senior advertising major as part of their classwork.

Rachel, Rachel' may be great (D artistic landmark in cinema

as indulgent fantasies; a holy-

roller revival that turns into

telle Parsons, in a superb sup-

and a man who quickly comes

into her life, and just as quickly

leaves, but leaving behind him

possible pregnancy, à légacy

both fearful and wonderful in

its connotations.

Campus Happening '68' **Patch of Blue** plays at Union

"A Patch of Blue," the movie of the week presented free of charge by the Tech Union, will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room,

Elizabeth Hartman stars as the blind girl Selina, who has known neither light nor love in her sheltered life.

Sidney Poitier plays the man who comes into her life when it is at its most confusing. He befriends her, then loves her. Shelley Winters co-stars as Selina's slatternly mo-

ther, in this gentle story of pignant human emotion.

Fall forensics

scheduled here

for Thursday

Approximately 20 college speaking teams will be on campus Thursday through Saturday to participate in the Tech Fall Forensics, a speech tournament sponsored annually by the P. Merville Larson Debate

produced for KTXT-TV "Campus Happening '68," a He said he plans to produce when held up to the light, will television show oriented toward the half-hour show two more reveal a picture of one of the students and the Tech campus, times this semester and hopewill be aired at 7:30 p.m. fully make it a weekly produc-Tuesday on KTXT-TV (Ch. 5) tion next semester. for the first time.

Wesley Wallace, producer THE SHOW WILL be entitled and host of the show, said its "Campus Happenings '69" next purpose would be to satirize semester. campus events and investigate Wallace said that on the sa-

current "happenings" around tirical side, his first show the college, as well as provide would feature a fake "time entertainment. capsule" being buried under

"This is the first time in the new Museum-ICASALS comhistory that the students at plex. Tech have really had a show "For example, we'll have a

of their own," Wallace said. spoof of 'Willy and the Red Raider Band' playing the Chadian Monday

National Anthem. We'll also bury a keychain viewer which,

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Union sponsors

Fields flicks

The Ideas and Issues Committee of the Tech Union will present the first of four nightly films in the Union-sponsored W. C. Fields film festival Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Coronado Room. "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," starring Fields, Fay Bainter, Hugh Herbert, and Vera Vague is the first entry. Rich in understanding, persevering love, and wistful comedy is this drama about a woman who struggles to keep her family intact when her husband sets out in search of gold in Alaska. There is no admission charge for the movie.

directors of ICASALS being stripped naked by a swarm of incensed insects," Wallace said.

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ALSO ON THE premiere show will be John Reed, classical and bossa nova guitarist; taped interviews with students on the name-change issue and Tom Burtis, secretary of the namechange committee.

Other personnel involved with the show are Lauren Huddleston, announcer, a teaching assistant in radio and television; and director Jimmy Pearce, senior business major.

Tech Ads FOR RENT

Married couples only, pool and laundry bills paid, Tech Village, \$85.50, PO2. 2233. University Village, \$89.50, PO3-8822. Varsity Village, \$98.50, PO2-1256

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Honor group for freshmen

seeks men

ing Phi Eta Sigma, national at the Fox Theater, is a great men's honor society, may go film. I'm not sure that it's a to room 117 in the BA Build- good one. ing for a check of grades against requirements.

To be eligible a freshman man must have been enrolled at Tech for the spring semester, 1968 and he must have accumulated not less than twelve hours during his first regular semester.

least one-half of his hours, and a B average in the other onehalf of his hours, not counting few short months. 1-hour courses in which there are no final examinations.

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By CASEY CHARNESS Fine Arts Editor

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He must have made A's in at season of revelation, she at tures into her potential in these

Her answer comes to her after a variety of sudden oc-

time masters of the mass-production of Hollywood gloss, have turned to another genre, a film an orgy of sublimated erotithat is both entertaining and cism; a quick lesbian encounartistic in its 90 minutes of ter with her best friend (Es-

Rachel Cameron is a 35-year- porting role of great emotion); old schoolteacher who is in her last ascending summer before the middle of her life. In this last becomes a woman; she ma-

SPREAD AMONG these mile-RACHEL IS DRAB, spirit- stones are meaningful flashless, colorless, an example of backs into a Carson McCulers-If a student fails to make the meaninglessly meandering like childhood, filled with somethe required average during masses who have no purpose in what subjective surrealism, the first semester he may qual- life. But does this one little moments which, though adding

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"Rachel, Rachel" never rises above an episodic format, but it does mark another step in the creation of an artistic American cinema. the recognition of her dreams

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The catholic Student Center is having in AAM came listening party at Buffalo is defined at 2304 Broadway.	+++ Ex-Peace Corps Volunteers All Ex-Peace Corps volunteers interest- ed in forming an association are invited to meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 208 of the Tech Union. +++	Mike Holladay Ronnie Sowell Jackie Booe Don King Mike Patterson Lou Breuer Joe Matulich Jackie Stewart Jimmy Bennett Roger Freeman	Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Center Right Guard Right Tackle Right End Quarterback Fullback Left Halfback Right Halfback	Jim Parker Allan Hanson Jack Kovar Carl Gough Tom Buckman	D. I.V. D.	12th annual conference in San Antonio Thursday through Saturday. The association is composed
Watch Football," 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden Room of St. John's Metho- dist Church. All wives of Tech students Building and are due Tuesday. Women		Bruce Dowdy	DEFENSE Left End Left Tackle Left Linebacker Middle Guard Right Linebacker Right Tackle Right End Left Halfback Right Halfback	Harvey Aschenbeck Mike DeNiro Curley Hallman Ross Brupbacher	Red Raider Flying Club voted Thursday in a special meeting to approve changes recommend- ed by the board of directors in the operation of its four-plane fleet. Doug Sewell, president, said details of changes will go out by mail to those unable to at- tend and urged all members to work for an increase in en-	"We will be one of the first groups to use the convention facilities created by Hemis- fair," Dr. biggers said, "and we expect more than 1,200 of the 1,900 members to attend." DR. BIGGERS WAS state di- rector of guidance services be- fore joining the education facul- ty in 1966. He is engaged in
Services	+++ All Campus Organizations All campus organizations and academic departments planning functions for Home- coming, Oct. 25-26, should contact the Ex- Student Association in the Union by Tues- day to have it included in the Home- coming program which will be distributed to all exes. The phone number is 742- 2206.	Larry Alford Directo The 1968-69 version Tech Directory will ge Monday, Tech inform	on of the Madelain go on sale Leslie I nation di- the cove	Ivan Jones Tommy Maxwell r sale ne Peace of Dallas and Hatfield of Lubbock on er, holding the new Tech	rollment and flight activity. The group has aircraft of three sizes in use including one fully-equipped for instrument training. The planes are based on the east ramp at West Texas Air Terminal. Regular monthly meetings are to begin in mid-November,	training future school counsel- ors in the Department of Edu- cation as well as spending half- time in administrative duties for the School of Education. "Tech will be well repre- sented on the program at the conference," Dr. Biggers said.
8:15a.m. 10:45a.m.	+ + +	rector John Petty sai Petty said the 200-p tory would be sold by t Tramps as a project	the Saddle complete	directory contains a e set of instructions for	Sewell said, Interested persons may call PO 2-0508 for further information.	COSTUMES FOR ALL OCCASIONS



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