

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Procedure may change

WASHINGTON—The search for a new way to pick a president will be given high priority in the 91st Congress despite another escape from the perils of the present system.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Thursday he will begin hearings on proposed constitutional changes as soon as possible next year.

The danger of an electoral vote impasse posed by the Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace presidential race made it clear that change is necessary, Celler said in an interview.

"It was an intolerable situation," he said of such a threat, eased only the morning after the election when Richard M. Nixon finally achieved an electoral vote majority.

"The system is completely outdated," Celler said. "We have to address ourselves to a solution."

The cause of electoral reform was also strengthened by the re-election of Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate's constitutional amendments subcommittee and an advocate of direct popular election of presidents.

Negotiations at standstill

PARIS—U.S. negotiators marked time Thursday while hoping for developments in Washington and Saigon that could clear the way for starting the delayed new round of talks on ending the Vietnam war.

At this juncture in U.S. negotiating strategy, a peace mission by President-elect Richard M. Nixon—if he undertakes one before his Jan. 20 inauguration—would perhaps be more worthwhile to Saigon than to Paris.

Nixon has said he would travel to either capital if President Johnson felt this would help the stalled peace discussions. President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam invited Nixon there Thursday.

The principal hangup now is with Thieu, whose boycott of a planned expanded Paris conference forced the Americans to put off its scheduled opening Wednesday. Some South Vietnamese circles have suggested they could get a better deal from a Nixon administration than from Johnson.

Youths burn Soviet flags

PRAGUE—Hard-line foes of Alexander Dubcek grabbed him and shouted "Long live the Soviet Union" Thursday but the Communist party secretary's young supporters later burned Soviet flags in the streets of Prague.

The youths also shouted "Russians go home" in defiance of police and forced the removal of Soviet flags from a public building.

The occasion was the 51st anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution in Russia, a day that was expected to cause trouble in this Soviet-occupied land and it did.

Police were out in force looking for trouble in Prague, where the Soviet hammer and sickle banners flew to mark Czechoslovak-Soviet friendship.

The Dubcek old-guard confrontation occurred at Olsany Cemetery. Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik led a Czechoslovak delegation and placed wreaths at a memorial to Soviet soldiers and unveiled a monument to Czechoslovak soldiers who fought with the Red army in World War II.

Reds celebrate revolution

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union paraded its military might in a traditional celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution Thursday, but the featured address for the 51st anniversary was the mildest in years, omitting the usual direct attacks on the United States and even omitting mention of Vietnam.

Marshal Andrei A. Grechko, the defense minister, delivered the speech which diplomatic observers interpreted to mean that he sought to avoid hurting chances of Soviet-American dialogue under the incoming U.S. administration of Richard M. Nixon.

The cold war tensions still were evident, on both sides of the world, involving the East-West political contest and the quarrels within the Communist world.

Grechko's address preceding the huge and impressive traditional Red Square military parade, dwelt as usual on Soviet complaints against "imperialism."

Mother complains

SAN FRANCISCO—A Palo Alto mother asked a federal court writ Thursday banning punishment of her 18-year-old son for refusing to register for the draft. If the government demands penalty, Mrs. Evelyn Whitehorn declared, she and not her son should be punished. Mrs. Whitehorn said she instructed her son, Erik, to refuse Selective Service registration. As a minor, Erik is required under law to obey his parents, she insisted. Mrs. Whitehorn and Erik were with their attorney, Aubrey Grossman, when he filed the action challenging the constitutionality of the Selective Service law.

Mrs. Whitehorn said she acted on conviction that the Vietnam War is immoral.

Security to tighten

WASHINGTON—The government is ordering every federally insured bank and savings and loan association to install cameras and alarm systems to cut down the biggest wave of bank stickups since Bonnie and Clyde days.

There will be specific deadlines in 1970 and 1971 for installing the various gadgets, hardware and procedures spelled out Thursday by the four agencies that regulate federally insured banks and savings and loan associations.

The order is in line with authority granted by Congress in light of FBI figures that bank robberies rose 45 per cent last year from 1966 levels and were up 278 per cent from 1960.

The FBI has been calling on the banks for years to button up a bit more and make things harder for the crooks, Congress responded this year by passing the Bank Protection Act, which makes bank security mandatory rather than voluntary.



AN OBEDIENT WIFE — Judy Keys (left) as Katherine the Shrew explains to doubtful Betsy Bickley and Troy West exactly what a dutiful, obedient spouse should be. The scene is from the final act of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," opening today at 8:15 p.m. in University Theater. Holdover performances have been set for Tuesday through Thursday. See story page 6. (Staff photo by Milton Adams.)

Huddleston to receive Tech Dads honorarium

By MARY ANNE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Dr. Ellis Huddleston will receive a \$500 honorarium from the Texas Tech Dads Association at their annual luncheon Saturday.

The Spencer A. Wells Award annually goes to the faculty member who, since the last award was made, has made the most valuable contribution to the college and its program.

HUDDLESTON WAS chosen from two recommendations by the faculty advisory committee.

Dr. Grover Murray, Tech president, then submitted the two names to a secret committee of the Tech Dads who in turn selected Huddleston.

A native of Snyder and a graduate of Tech, Huddleston returned to Tech to teach entomology after doing graduate work at Cornell University.

Huddleston, who recently returned from serving as a visiting professor at Hawaii University, is active in several research programs at Tech and has authored or co-authored at least 21 publications.

TECH DADS WILL also award membership certificates to those who have made special contributions to the association.

Recipients of the certificates are Bennie R. Brigham, Bob Mitchell, W. L. Hall, Lon D. Gamble Jr., Fred M. Finch and George O'Neal.

Two Hall of Honor recipients, Bobby Cavazos and Walter Nichols, will officially receive their awards at the 11:30 a.m. meeting.

DADS WILL ALSO recognize the six recipients of the Tech Dads Association scholarships at the luncheon in the Tech Union Ballroom.

Those students who are already using their scholarships, are—Shirley Carol Bomer, Nancy Louise Laine, Jerome B. Goetz, Patricia Klous Meinhardt, Frank Costilla Jr. and Rose Lee Head.

Arts and Sciences election set today

Arts and Sciences student senators will be elected today.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.; balloting will be in the Tech Union and the Administration Building. ID cards must be presented.

Candidates include J.W. Bales, Barbara Blankenship, Anita Bell, Rene Brooks, Alva Dee Brownfield, David A. Burket, Angela Clement, Steve Cook, Bonnie Craddock, Brenda Drake.

Also Cathy Emery, Pat Harper, Doug Hill, John Huckaby, Martha Morgan, Sam Stennis, Steve Simms, Phyllis Watts, Larry Wood, Lillian George, Johnetta Williams, and Roslyn Williams.

Parking space request awaits final approval

A request for more dorm parking spaces, submitted by a Men's Residence Council parking committee, is pending approval of the Campus Planning Committee.

Parking committee chairman Louis Birdwell said at the MRC meeting Wednesday that if the CPC approves the request, additional parking will be forthcoming. Tech President Dr. Grover E. Murray and the Traffic Commission have approved the request.

BIRDWELL SAID he submitted a map of the campus, listing recommendations and proposed additions to dorm parking lots. The proposals are: west side expansion to the lots of Murdough, Thompson, Gaston, Carpenter and Wells Halls;

additions to Bledsoe's and Gordon's lots; the knocking out of a curb that seals off an area near Gaston Hall so the space could be used for parking.

MRC voted to send a letter to CPC urging action of the parking requests. In other action, Birdwell got MRC approval of a plan allowing privately owned television sets to be watched in the lounges of Weymouth and Coleman Halls at times designated by the hall councils.

THIS PLAN is subject to administration and housing office approval. Television-viewing is not allowed in dorm rooms at Tech because of the high amount of electricity the sets use, MRC advisor George Rhoads said.

Nixon declines Thieu's offer to visit Saigon

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon ruled out Thursday a mission to South Vietnam—unless President Johnson "suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace."

Nixon's chief spokesman relayed that response to an invitation from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

AIDE RONALD L. ZIEGLER said Nixon now has no plans for any foreign travel before his inauguration next Jan. 20.

Nixon, the Republican who won the White House Tuesday, spent the day conferring with advisers and relaxing on the lawn of a rented resort home, clad in blue sport shirt and black Bermuda shorts.

He planned to remain through Sunday in Key Biscayne, his vacation retreat eight years ago in presidential defeat, before returning to his New York headquarters to begin the task of assembling a new administration.

ZIEGLER SAID Nixon will not name anyone to his cabinet before Dec. 5. "Mr. Nixon feels that with the current unrest in the country, he wants to fully assess the situation and that he wants to select the best people available," Ziegler said.

Nixon received and read a cable from Thieu inviting him to Vietnam "to make an on the spot assessment of the war and the situation."

Ziegler delivered this response:

"MR. NIXON PLANS no foreign trip, and will make no such trip unless the President, President Johnson, suggests it would be helpful in furthering the negotiations toward peace. As President-elect Nixon said on 'Meet the Press' he would be willing to cooperate with President Johnson in any way that he would deem helpful."

In that interview, last Sunday, Nixon said he would go to Saigon or to Paris if Johnson asked him to do so in the interests of enhancing peace prospects.

"As Mr. Nixon has said on numerous occasions," Ziegler said, "he feels that the country has only one president at a time and therefore will do nothing to undercut or derogate the current leadership of the country."

"PRESIDENT-ELECT Nixon will have no comment on the international field and will do nothing in this field unless it has been discussed with the President and the secretary of state

and unless it is in the interest of foreign policy as they see it," Ziegler said.

"Mr. Nixon has had no personal conversation with the President or secretary of state since his election victory and he has no plans to initiate such a conversation at this time."

Ziegler said Nixon had earlier received several invitations to visit Western Europe but "he has no plans to make any foreign trip between now and the inauguration."

NIXON'S VACATION headquarters was a six-room house leased for two months from Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla. In addition, Nixon and his family rented a villa at the Key Biscayne Hotel.

Nixon, who got little rest election night and arrived in Key Biscayne late Wednesday night, slept until about 9:30 a.m.

He spent part of his day in conference with Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California, and H.R. Halderman, his personal chief of staff. Ziegler said they talked generally of plans for the transition of the government.

ZIEGLER SAID Nixon has no plans at this point for meeting with President Johnson.

Police jail campus coed on dope rap

Police charged Jean Buller, 18-year-old Brookshire freshman late Wednesday with possession of marijuana.

Bill G. Daniels, Tech security chief, and Lt. John Daring make the arrest about 2:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Officers confiscated four matchboxes of marijuana during a search of the coed's room in Wall Hall. Daniels said Miss Buller gave officers permission to search her room.

MISS BULLER WAS arraigned before Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy who set bond at \$1,000. She was taken to Lubbock County Jail later.

Officers said they were working on "confidential and reliable information" when they confiscated the four penny matchboxes full of marijuana hidden in the room.

No other charges are expected to be filed, Daniels said.



LIGHTS GO UPI — Strands of Christmas lights are going up all over campus in preparation for the AWS-sponsored Carol of Lights. The lights, which will outline campus buildings, will be turned on at 7 p.m. Dec. 3. See story page 7. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Nigerians preventing aid to Biafra

(Editor's note: The following is the first in a series of articles taken from a speech by Secretary of State Dean Rusk on foreign policy.)

I know that the people in this area, Mr. Mayor (Richard C. Lee, of New Haven)—and you are not alone in this—have a special concern for the situation in Biafra, and some of the young people outside were reminding me as I came in of their concern about Biafra.

In recent months the world's attention has been focused on the protracted and bloody civil war that has been raging in Nigeria, a country whose population includes one out of every six inhabitants of the African continent; and all of us share the sense of shock caused by the tragic loss of life and the suffering among the civilian populations who are this war's principal victims.

LET US RECALL that all of the nations of Africa have inherited colonial boundaries, drawn for the most part by outsiders with little regard to African considerations. The newly independent states of Africa, more than 30 of them, faced with this inheritance have reached a strong consensus against territorial changes by force or subversion and against secession. They start from a premise

that the various ethnic groups in that continent can and should reconcile their differences within present national boundaries and in the process build national identities reflecting African necessities. This general view on the continent tends to explain why only four of the 40 members of the Organization of African Unity have recognized the secessionist state of Biafra.

AND WE SHOULD also, I think, pause to note that if an idea like self-determination is applied down to the end, it can often raise more problems than it solves. Within the former eastern region of Nigeria, which seceded under the name of Biafra, were not only some eight million Ibo but another four to five million members of other tribes whose sympathies did not for the most part lie with the more numerous Ibo. Now, what would happen to a Nigeria that dissolved on tribal lines? What would happen to the Congo, which might easily become 30 small states on tribal lines? What would happen to that continent if the entire continent were to dissolve into hundreds of tiny principalities, unviable, violent among themselves?

AND SO IN THE light of these considerations we did our best in Nigeria to counsel both sides against secession and against

civil war. We tried to forestall a resort to arms, and we've tried in every way we can think of to help in the process of achieving a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

We indicated that we would not supply arms to either side, in order not to deepen the conflict. We publicly and strongly regretted the decision of the Soviet Union to do so, despite the fact that they were newcomers on the scene as arms suppliers in Nigeria. And we worked very closely with the other governments of Africa in the search for a solution, and we will continue to do so.

NOW THERE IS a passing need for relief on both sides of the military line. International efforts to provide food and medical supplies for the suffering civilian population are being coordinated by the International Committee of the Red Cross. And President Johnson has pledged to them our complete cooperation.

This means substantial government funds and substantial private resources to the extent already of some \$12 million. We regret more than I can tell you the failure of the parties on the ground to agree on the land and air routes which might allow these desperately needed supplies to flow into the affected

areas in quantities which are adequate to meet the need.

And every day it appears that agreement on that matter is just beyond our fingertips. It has been very hard to bring it to the kind of conclusion that would open up all channels of relief to the poor, suffering people directly involved.

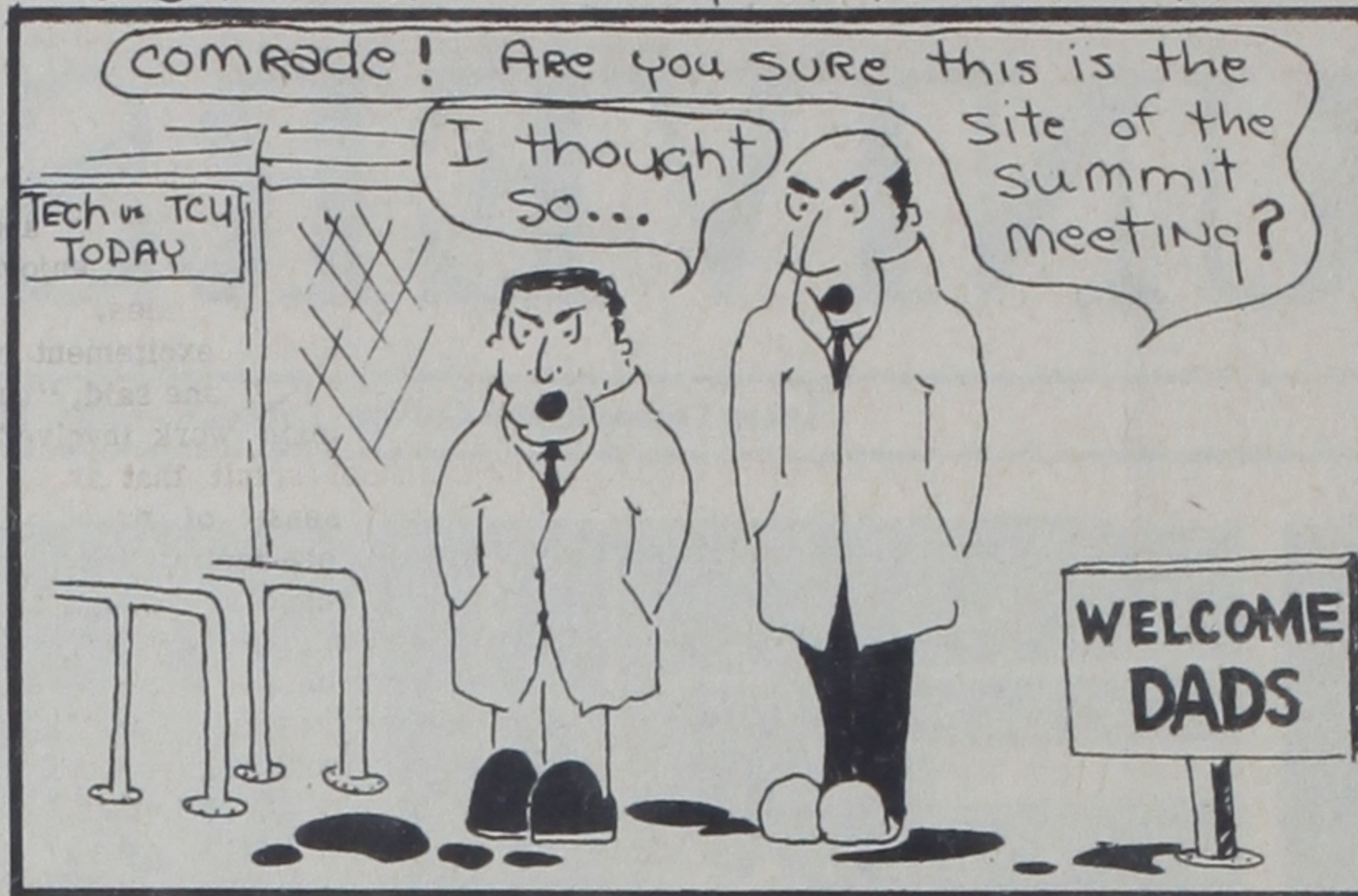
BUT LET ME say very simply to you on this point that the problem is not international concern; the problem is not the concern or the readiness or the resources of your own government to do something about this situation.

The problem is that those who are in charge of the situation specifically on the spot in the immediate neighborhood concerned have not yet given high enough priority to their own people and their needs, over against political and military considerations, to permit the international community to do the job which the International Committee is there to do, ready to do, anxious to do.

And so we call upon these leaders in Nigeria to give us a chance, give these people who are starving and in need of medical help a chance. Let us help those of us who would stand apart from military and political considerations in order to achieve the simple necessities of humanity in that situation.

THE CONTINUING STORY OF TECHSAN PLACE

BY WAKLY CHARTON



Nor BA, Education

A&S not 'Technological'

By LYNN GREEN
Editorial Assistant

The term "Technological" does represent some departments at Tech, but not the college as a whole, said Dr. Lorrin G. Kenamer, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. "It does not describe the Schools of Business Administration, Education or Arts and Sciences," Kenamer said.

He also said Tech is showing its greatest growth in modifying all fields for the world of tomorrow and preparing for the future.



Dr. Lorrin Kenamer

"The real key to the future is how to apply behaviorally the trends of a moving society. Tech is a part of this moving society, and through the School of Arts and Sciences, we are

showing students what people are like with humanities courses and by giving them a broader education," he said.

"WHEN WE THINK of our students and what they will be and how they will perform in society, there is one thing we can be sure of, change is the only permanent thing. So we must help the student to develop his career, but more importantly to develop the attitudes and intellectual processes such that he can deal with new careers and change in the years ahead of him," Kenamer said.

"Increasingly it is being recognized that the more technological the society, the less ad hoc an education can be. The reason being that the more technological the society is, the more rapidly it will change. Our goal is to equip the student to deal with this situation." All Tech students take about 60 per cent of their courses in the school of Arts and Sciences, and Kenamer said that these are not technological courses.

"THIS FACTOR also applies to the ICASALS (International Center for Arid and Semi-arid Land Studies) program. Before we can begin to deal with the real technological problems in a country, we must

get on a much broader scope—that of the humanities—people and their problems," Kenamer said.

He also said the School of Arts and Sciences plays on the Tech campus has been recognized since Tech was founded.

"The background of our School of Arts and Sciences shows clearly that the founders and those who followed on this campus have understood quite clearly the central and critical role of Arts and Sciences in the development of the total campus. It is obvious that a university without a central focus of Arts and Sciences is not a university but a specialized professional school," Kenamer said.

TECH IS A multipurpose university and has drifted farther away from the term "technological" according to Kenamer.

The misnomer "technological" has no relationship to Tech or to the School of Arts and Sciences because Tech is more of a university than a technological college.

"Tech is growing and achieving international attention. When people abroad hear that we are a technological institution, they immediately think of what technological

means in their countries—that of a school of study that is really less than what our high schools are," he said.

"Too often, we have been misunderstood—mainly because of our name, Texas Technological College. Our associates in foreign countries know what university means, but when they hear that Tech is a technological college they think that it is something less than a university," Kenamer added.

KENAMER WOULD LIKE a reputation and a name for Tech that "most clearly and closely represents what the institution stands for and its role." He said Tech should need no explanation about its name or its fields of study.

"Tech needs a name that will immediately imply what it is really like and will show people its relationship to the past and past tradition." (When a new name for the college is found, the old name for Tech will be Texas Technological College.)

"A name such as Texas State University and Technological College would fill all these goals and show a variety of roles of the different schools at Tech," he said.

Editorial Congratulations to ADS

Tech's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, deserves congratulations for being named the outstanding ADS chapter in the nation for the second year in succession.

Three judges evaluated ADS chapters with a possible 100 points from each judge. The Tech chapter received 299 points. The one point was subtracted by one judge in the area of professional and alumni relations because "Newsletters don't seem to be aimed at alumni or professional members."

The Tech chapter has jumped from a rating of 22nd in 1964 to 1st the last two years among 42 chapters in the nation. Texas A&M and the University of Oklahoma finished right behind Tech.

Dr. Billy Ross, faculty advisor, Fred Koenig, past president, and Mike Skaggs, past vice president in charge of Ad Recognition Week and current president, deserve recognition for the leadership that helped bring the award.

ADS is one of those groups such as the agriculture judging teams, the debate teams and La Ventana which are consistently winning regional and national competitions and awards.

These groups rarely are recognized for their achievements, but they do much good for Tech and help dispel the "small technological institution" reputation with which we are saddled.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Student Newspaper at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Tex.

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

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student

Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Monday and Sunday during the long terms September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

Subscription rates for The University Daily are \$10 per year.

UT plans Union food boycott

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas student newspaper urged Thursday a boycott next Wednesday of the "dingy, smelly, dirty, cavernous student union."

Daily Texan Editor Merry Clark predicted that "The university will respond immediately to a boycott, since they will be losing the \$5,000 they make from students each day."

The boycott was first called by the "student union," a newly formed student group.

Barbara Higley of Austin, a student member of the union board, asked regents last week to give the board authority to hear suggestions from students on improving the Commons and Chuck Wagon and to have a voice in such matters as physical improvements and food selection.

The regents delayed action after being told that School President Norman Hackerman has appointed a student-faculty

committee to study the union food situation.

Regent Chairman Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Austin agreed, however, that improvements are needed, at least in the Chuck Wagon.

"The hippies have taken over the Chuck Wagon," Erwin told

regents. "They smoke pot down there. It's a terrible situation."

"Neither the administration nor the Board of Regents feels compelled to act swiftly on this matter," Miss Clark wrote in the Texan editorial. "Of course, they don't have to eat every day in the place."

Letter

Examine claim validity

Please allow me this opportunity to address all concerned students in the school of A&S.

Today we are fortunate enough to elect Student Senators in a much less turbulent atmosphere than last week, when students' intelligence was insulted and several candidates were made victims of a concerted campaign based upon misunderstanding and ignorance.

Students, please understand: 1) Tech does not need senators who must resort to fabricated charges to aid their campaign; and 2) Tech students must not endorse candidates who make these charges without regard to the consequences suffered by innocent independent candidates.

Finally, I ask the voters to examine closely the validity of all the claims and accusations that have been voiced through out the campaign.

James Bass
2318 - 14th St
Lubbock, Tex

Parking lots are places where people bang up car doors.

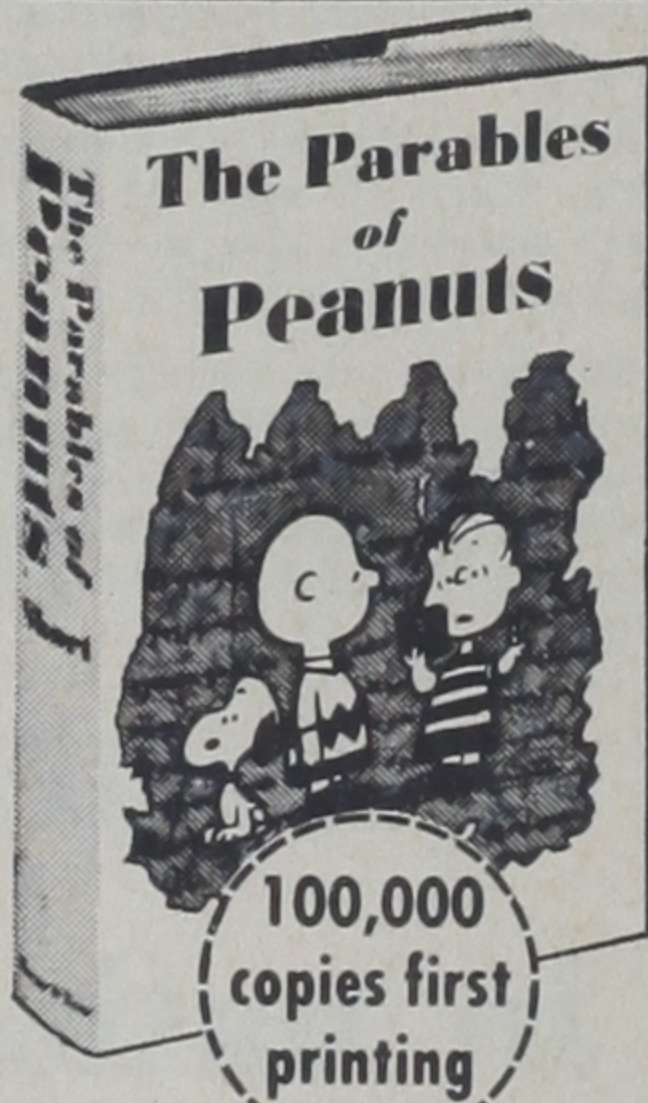
Help wanted:

Can you design a door that eliminates this problem?

Situation: It is often difficult to get into and out of today's cars without bumping into the car beside you.

Question: Can you design a door that uses minimum out-swing space when opening?

Disciplines: It can go over the car, under it, slide into the frame, swing parallel to the body... AS LONG AS IT'S NOT TOO EXPENSIVE TO MASS PRODUCE. Door must also provide an electrical channel to the chassis to provide for power operated windows. Need your ideas in time for meeting next month. Thanks.



by ROBERT L. SHORT

Charlie Brown, Snoopy, Lucy, Linus, and Schroeder dramatize new parables to fit our times.

Cloth, \$4.95 / Paper, \$1.95
At all bookstores

Harper & Row

MING TREE RESTAURANT
American lunches...\$1.05
Chinese lunches...\$1.30-\$1.50
Open Daily 11 a.m.—12 p.m.
11:20 a.m. Friday & Saturday
Banquet Rooms
Prices good daily except Sun.
4007 19th St.—SW5-3383

Monterey Barber Shop
SW5-1277 • Monterey Center
—Student Rates—
FREE HAIRSTYLE
if you guess this week's score
TECH _____
TCU _____
Bring Coupon before game time
-one coupon per weekly game only-
Hours 8-6 Tue.-Sat.

W. D. WILKINS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
2204 Ave. G
SH 7-1666
★ Camera Equipment
★ Furniture ★ Sporting Goods
★ Jewelry ★ Stereos
★ Appliances ★ Carpet & Gifts
Diamond Importers
*Buying Privileges Extended to Texas Tech Students and Staff

HEAP BIG BEEF
Giant Roast Beef Sandwich
50th & ELGIN SW2-6661
OPEN FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY TILL 11 P.M.

MUSIC BOXES
Think Christmas-Select NOW from:
• Lara's Theme • Edelweiss's
• Summer Wind • Try To Remember
• Moon River • Dixie
• What Now My Love • Gigi
• Many Others
THE BOOK NOOK
SW2-1435 No. 4 Cactus Alley, 2610 Salem

Want to work on a challenging assignment like this? A new member of an engineering team at Ford Motor Company does. Today his job may be designing new car door hinges. Tomorrow it might be solving cab vibration in semi-trailer trucks. Or designing a different approach to vehicle controls, or even developing a new engine configuration.

To help solve assignments like these, our people have a giant network of computers at their service. Complete testing facilities. The funds they need to do the job right.

If you have better ideas to contribute, and you're looking for challenging assignments and the rewards that come from solving them, come work for the Better Idea company. See our representative when he visits your campus. Or send a resume to Ford Motor Company, College Recruiting Department, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



Tech co-ed vies for title



Barbara Specht, Tech twirler, will represent Tech in the Southwest Conference College Football Centennial Queen contest to be held during halftime ceremonies at the University of Texas-Texas A&M football game in Austin Nov. 28.

Miss Specht was chosen from 10 finalists by a panel of five students and four administrative staff members. She will be accompanied to Austin by Tech Information Specialist Donna Axum, a former Miss America.

The Southwest Conference winner will compete in a national contest to select the "College Football Centennial Queen" to reign during the 1969 football season. She will be chosen during halftime of a nationally-televised West Coast game later in the season.

Miss Specht participates in

touch football, swimming, and basketball. She also enjoys watching football games.

"Not only the excitement of football itself," she said, "but also the team work involved, the school spirit that arises, and the sense of pride and unity that one feels in the team and the school, I think, make football the sport it is."

Chosen on the basis of good academic standing, plans to return to school next year and an avid interest in collegiate football, Miss Specht has a 3.9 grade average. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Specht of New Braunfels.

Runnerup in the Tech contest was Janell Gerald, junior art major from Hurst.

University Daily Editor Bill Seyle said the purpose of the national competition is to select a co-ed to enhance the celebrations for the centennial year of college football.

Three fine arts degrees added to Tech's program

Music and art at Tech received a boost Wednesday with the approval of three additional degree programs by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Approved were programs leading to the Bachelor of Fine Arts, the Master of Fine Arts and the Master of Music Theory.

"Approval of the new programs recognizes Tech's competency in all fields of the arts," said Dr. Gene Hemmle, chairman of the Department of Music. "The master's with a major in music theory will enable the department to serve better our own graduates as well as to attract others, particularly those who desire to

teach at the college level or to enter the creative field."

Currently available are master's degree programs in applied music and in music education.

Said Art Dept. Chairman Bill Lockhart: "Addition of fine arts degrees at both the undergraduate and master's level adds depth to the Art Department by providing an opportunity for a higher level of professional development by the student."

"The degrees will strengthen existing programs in advertising art, interior design and art education and also constitute an important step toward gaining accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Art."

Field Rep. of Museum is honored

Mrs. Lou Keay, field representative of The Museum at Tech, has been selected for inclusion in "Foremost Women in Communications, 1969-70."

The editorial advisory board which made the selections includes Phyllis Battelle, Arlene Francis, Pauline Frederick, Mark Goodson, James C. Hagerty and Bess Myerson.

As field representative, Mrs. Keay serves as public relations officer for the museum, disseminating information about its program and working with groups who use its facilities.

She prepares and distributes news releases and photographs to newspapers, radio and television stations in a 32-county area, plans and carries out special events, distributes museum literature to convention groups and works with the Museum Services Coordinator to publicize programs for public schools, tours, junior members' activities, summer youth classes and Planetarium information.



HONOREE — Mrs. Lou Keay, field representative of Tech's Museum disseminates facts on her typewriter as she prepares the news of the museum for a 32-county area. She has been honored by being included in "Foremost Women in Communications, 1969-70." An editorial advisory board made the selection.

QUEEN CANDIDATE — Barbara Specht, Tech twirler, will represent Tech in the Southwest Conference College Football Centennial Queen contest. The contest will be held during halftime ceremonies at the University of Texas-Texas A&M football game in Austin Nov. 28. The Southwest Conference winner will compete in a national contest to select the 1969 College Football Centennial Queen.

Law team to argue TSU

Tech's School of Law Moot Court Team left Thursday for Baylor University at Waco to compete in Regional Moot Court Competition.

These preliminary contests to the 1968 National Moot Court Competition will be held through Saturday.

The team had its final practice performance Wednesday night in an argument before the

Tech Pre-Law Club. Team members are R. Charles Gentry of Roswell, N.M., Richard W. Maxwell of O'Donnell and Buford Terrell of 2508 70th St., Lubbock. Faculty sponsor and team coach is Tom Reese.

The moot problem for the 1968 competition deals with the constitutionality of present draft laws.

NOW!

THE MILLINIUM BEGINS CS 9663

MIKE BLOOMFIELD AL KOOPER STEVE STILL'S SUPER SESSION CS 970

ON ONE EAR AND COME TOMORROW The Buckinghams CS 9703

ON COLUMBIA RECORDS

Nut Gone Celebrated TOBACCO

CHEAP THRILLS BIG BROTHER & THE HOLDING COMPANY KCS 9700

THE CHAMBERS BROTHERS The Time Has Come CL 2122 / CS 9522

THE PEANUT BUTTER CONSPIRACY

YOU SHOULD TALK!

Welcome Dad In A... TURTLENECK

No matter how far you go... New York, London, Tokyo... you won't find a store that takes more pride in your looks and satisfaction than Brown's Varsity. These bulky sweaters are a must for any college curriculum, and are the highlights of a fall collection that makes it easy for you to choose the correct sweater for you and Dad.

Dad's Day Special

Save \$2.00 on any sweater during this special week!

Also save 50¢ to \$10 on many other Dad's Day Specials in our store.

BROWN'S Varsity Shop

on University at Broadway

Ross, Boo give TCU power-plus

Norman Bullach and Ross Montgomery, Texas Christian's famed one-two punch, has been split again for the second time in as many years.

State and is listed as a doubtful starter against Tech. Bullach was injured in his sophomore year and was sidelined the remainder of the year.

THE BIG PAIR have great



ROSS MONTGOMERY

speed, Bullach is 6' 1", weighs 220 and clips the 100 yard dash in 9.6, while Montgomery can match his speed and stands 6' 3". He tips the scales at 219 pounds.

In 1967 Montgomery ripped for 700 yards second in the SWC only to Chris Gilbert of Texas. But the duo had never materialized into varsity play due to Bullach's injury.

Boo was one of the most celebrated high school runners ever. He ranked all-state twice and all-American his senior year. But he never got his chance in varsity ball in 1967, for early in the fall workouts his knee gave way and he never walked onto the field.

AN OPERATION repaired that injury and prepared Bullach for another go at it. In the next five games the dynamic duo proved to the Frog fans that they were everything that had been expected of them. Disaster struck in the sixth game against LSU, when Boo was injured again, this time it was his ankle.

Last week Bullach sat out the Baylor game and watched his team romp to 47-13 win over the hapless Bears. He will probably not start against the Raiders.

Montgomery the healthy half of the pair has been steadily working his way into the TCU record books. He needs only 42 yards to become the second all-time high rusher for the Frogs.

"IT WOULD GIVE me a great deal of satisfaction to become the number two rusher," admits Montgomery, "but really, I don't pay that much attention



NORMAN "BOO" BULAICH

to the statistics. If I was a pro and my salary depended on it, I would."

Montgomery pinched a nerve in his left arm muscle in the Baylor game, but that will not hinder him against Tech.

The last time the pair were together they helped the TCU frosh to their first undefeated season in many years, winning five straight. Boo logged 503 yards on 85 carries and six touchdowns; while Montgomery earned 452 yards on 78 stabs and four TDs. Both were awarded all-SWC freshman honors.

Friday's fearless forcasters

Game	Seyle	Ammons	Drollinger	Fannin	Phelan
Per Cent	.734	.692	.740	.641	.719
Tech-TCU	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
SMU-A&M	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Texas-Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Arkansas-Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Alabama-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama	Alabama
USC-California	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Kansas-Oklahoma	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Auburn-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Auburn
Penn. St.-Miami	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Cowboys-Giants	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys	Cowboys

Ancient Atkins achieves second chance with Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Does Doug Atkins, the man mountain from Tennessee, have a grudge against the Cleveland Browns for trading him to the Chicago Bears 13 years ago?

The 38-year-old Atkins, a mainstay of the surprising New Orleans Saints defense, just chuckles when he's asked that question.

But earlier this season, he made 13 unassisted tackles in a game against Cleveland, and although the Saints were defeated in the final minutes, Atkins was named the National Football League's defensive player of the week by The Associated Press. "I'd like to get that many

tackles and win when we play them Sunday," said Atkins Thursday. "But I don't care how many tackles I get if we win."

THE SAINTS are 16-point underdogs for their Century Division game in Cleveland Sunday against the Browns.

At an age when most defensive linemen have long retired, Atkins is having an amazing season. Last Sunday he decked Dallas' Don Meredith three times.

The 6-foot-8 defensive end, a college star at Tennessee, makes no bones about his dis-

like for the Chicago Bears and the team's owner, George "Pa Bear" Halas, the patriarch of pro football.

"CINDERS"

OPEN EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
LIVE SOUL GROUP
34th & AVE. A
PUBLIC DANCE
No one under 18 years old.
ALL TECH STUDENTS WELCOME.

Today's Sports

CINEMA WEST
19th & QUAKER SW9-5216
STANLEY POTTER
For Love of Ivy
IN COLOR

TECH ADS GET RESULTS

LINDSEY
MAIN & J POS-7122
ANY GUN CAN PLAY
EASTMANCOLOR and SCOPE

762-9413
CONTINENTAL Cinema

Mats. Daily 2:00
Eves. Daily 8:00
Little GIRLS

VILLAGE
34th & 'X' SW5-6560
HERMAN'S HERMITS
Mrs. Brown, you've got a lovely daughter

ADULTS ONLY! I.D. REQUIRED
"ALL THE SINS OF SODOM"

BUY TECH ADS
CALL 742-4251

Pinkies
A COMPLETE LINE OF BAR SUPPLIES
MINI - MARTS
"Serving Quality Barbecue"
SERVING WEST TEXAS OVER 30 YEARS
-THREE LOCATIONS-
LAKE STORE Buffalo Lakes Road (Lubbock) SH 4-7177
TANOKA HIGHWAY STORE 1.3 miles south of city limits on US 87 (Lubbock) SH 4-4386
CANYON ROAD STORE 1/2 mile south of Acuff Road on FM 1729 (Lubbock) PO 2 2091

SUM WEAR
1105 UNIVERSITY by SKIBELL'S
"WE ARE GIRL WATCHING"
The Edwardian Suit
in 2 pc. tapestry
Olive only
7 to 13 32.00
Come in and open your student Charge account now
Use Your SKIBELL'S CREDIT CARD

PETER O'TOOLE · ZERO MOSTEL · JEANNE MOREAU · JACK HAWKINS
in the Jules Buck-Peter O'Toole production of George Bernard Shaw's

GREAT CATHERINE
By day she was Catherine the Queen.
By night she was Catherine the Great.

AKIM TAMIROFF · PADDY STONE · DIMITRI TITOMIN · HUGH LEONARD · JULES BUCK · GORDON FLEMING
ARNETT-BENSON THEATRE
1st & University PO2-4537
PERFORMANCES: 1:35-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10
ADULTS: Mat. 1.00 Eve. 1.25
CHILDREN 50c

THE UNDERGROUND IT'S NOW
at 11:00 p.m.-Friday & Saturday
Films of the new American Cinema that mix Sex and satire in an orgy of sight and sound... NOT RECOMMENDED FOR THOSE OVER 40
...HAS SHOCKED THE MOST 'TUNED-IN' AUDIENCES!
This Weeks Programs
TIME OF THE LOCUST
AMERICA -LAND OF THE FREE
REPORT FROM MILBROOK
PEACE MANDALA
REDUCTION
LOVE ME-DAMN IT!
THE DRAFT CARD BURNERS
AMERICA AU GRATIN
MASS
All Underground Movies out by 12:30
762-9413
CONTINENTAL Cinema

Tom Noble's
Country Inn
MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
10% STUDENT AND FACULTY DISCOUNT
ON SUNDAYS 3-10 pm
BE SURE TO GET IN ON THE COUNTRY INN'S FOOTBALL CONTEST
19th & Brownfield Highway SW5-5275

Chaparral Cinema
OPEN: 6:45 FEATURES 7:00 & 9:00 PO2-9615
SIDNEY POITIER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
SPENCER TRACY
guess who's coming to dinner
DEAN MARTIN
"THE SILENCERS"

Tech defense stars in losing effort

Ag frosh whip Pics, 16-13

A&M's Fish wore down the Picador defense and scored late in the game to drop the Techs, 16-13, last night in the Khiva Shrine Bowl.

Tech's defense had kept the Scalet in the ball game with its clutch plays and consistent blitzing of the Fish quarterback.

But numerous fumbles and pass interception deep in their own territory took its toll on the defense, and the Picador defenders allowed their second score with only two-and-a-half minutes remaining on the clock.

TEMPERATURES IN THE

LOW-40's kept the crowd down to 8,000, though the Shriners had expected 20,000 for the annual charity game.

The Picador defense was the one bright spot for Coach Berl Huffman. Linebackers Tommy McIntyre, Mark Dove and Larry Molinaire spearheaded the

Tech defense that time and again gave the offense the ball in advantageous territory.

The Tech quarterbacks, Dale Rebold, Charles Napper, Mark Nicolle and Sid Mueller threw a total of 25 passes, completing eight of them for 109 yards. Though Tech earned 41 more yards in the air than they did from rushing, four of the Picador passes were picked off in crucial situations.

THE BLITZING AGGIE DEFENSE whittled Tech's 170 yard rushing performance down to a measly 68 yards by dropping the Techs signal-callers for a total of 102 yards in losses.

A Fish fumble of a Rebold punt was recovered by half-back Miles Langhennig for the Pics and set up their first score. Taking the ball at the Aggie 22, the Tech rushers gained four yards on three forays into the Maroon and White line. With fourth and six, Picador kicker Clifton Curtis booted the first of his two field goals, a 34 yarder, to put the Techs ahead 3-0 early in the first period.

The A&M frosh got on the board at the 10 minute mark of the second quarter as quarterback Joe King lofted a 50 yard scoring pass to his wingback Bill Polasek to recapture the lead, 6-3. The Fish kicker, Billy Martin added the extra point and put four points between

the Cadets and the Techs.

THE AGGIES SCORED AGAIN five minutes later, as their outstanding linebacker, Steve Luebbenhusen intercepted a Rebold pass and brought it back to the Pic 22. The Pic defense held, but the Aggies Richard Baldeschwiler kicked a 34 yard field goal to tack three points on the Fish ledger and send the Picadors to the dressing room at halftime contemplating a seven point deficit.

On the first possession of the second half, defensive end Ken Perkins intercepted a King pass and brought it back 51 yards before he was knocked out of bounds at the Fish one yard line. Two plays later, Rebold snuck it in and Curtis' conversion kick knotted the score.

Rushers Miles Langhennig, Scott Brady and John Kleibert powered a Picador drive that went 50 yards on the ground before it was stopped and Curtis was called on again to perform his kicking magic. The 240 pound Silsbee product obliged with his second 34 yard field goal and the Pics held a tenuous 13-10 lead.

A NAPPER FUMBLE AT the Tech 32 setup the final score as Fish offense cracked the Tech line for consistent four yard gains.



EASY FELLOWS, I JUST GOT RID OF IT—Picador quarterback Dale Rebold throws a pass before he is dumped by Aggie defenders Robert Hill (81) and Corky Sheffield (26). Rebold completed five of 17 passes for 74 yards against A&M and had two intercepted. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

SWC leaders challenge upset-minded underdogs

The Southwest Conferences' four co-leaders take on the loops hard luck teams this weekend; all hoping to preserve the leadership logjam until, at least, next week.

Tech, Arkansas, Texas and SMU face comparatively easy opponents this weekend, and with all four counting on victories, only an upset can knock one of them into the two loss column.

THE SWC, which must be dubbed the "upset capitol of the football world," is sure to have four well-fought contests on its hands.

Aerial acrobatics are expected to be on tap in the Cotton Bowl as the Mustangs take on the defending SWC champion Aggies of Texas A&M.

Last week Chuck Hixson, the nation's leading passer, took on the conference's leading pass defense, the Texas Longhorns, and came out on the short end of a 38-7 score. Even though the Mustangs could only muster seven points, Hixson threw for

336 yards and knocked the Longhorns pass defense into third position in the conferences. Now A&M is the SWC pass defense leader ... and they're facing Hixson.

Characteristically, Edd Hargett, A&M's ace quarterback tossed 28 passes for three touchdowns in a 25-22 losing effort against the Arkansas Razorbacks. In doing so, he cracked long-standing conference records for passing yardage and attempts.

Though the Cadets have tasted defeat five times this year (three in conference play), the Ponies are shaken from their loss to Texas and will be wary of the Aggies potent air attack.

The Razorbacks entertain the winless Rice Owls this Saturday before a packed Homecoming crowd at Fayetteville.

THE HOGS SUPER-SOPHS, quarterback Bill Montgomery and tailback Bill Burnett, are the moving parts that have kept the Razorback scoring machine

in SWC contention.

Montgomery hit on 20 of 28 passes against A&M to become the first Razorback in history to complete over 100 aeriels in a single season. Burnett has put 60 points on the Razorback ledger this year, the first U of A sophomore to reach that scoring plateau.

The Longhorns have won five games in a row since losing to Tech, while the Bears have managed two wins against five defeats. It's doubtful the Bears can muster enough strength to knock off the nation's number eleven team.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Professional Golfers, top touring pros who broke with the Professional Golfers Association, announced Thursday the signing for 19 tournaments with a total purse of \$2,305,000.

"Thirteen other sponsors have requested contracts with the APG for 1969," said Gardner Dickinson Jr., president of the APG. "These contracts have been mailed to sponsors, which should assure the APG of having a very representative tour schedule in 1969."

MEANWHILE, THE PGA, fighting the new organization in the courts, also was busy dickering with sponsors. It reported three definite events, another tentative in addition to the annual PGA Championship, which has been left hanging in the air.

The sponsor war is brisk, with the PGA threatening further court action if the APG sets a tournament in conflict with a PGA-sponsored event. Thus, the APG, in its announcement, declined to speci-

fy dates, although some leaked through the sponsors themselves.

THE TOURNAMENTS for which the rebel pros contend to have agreements include the following:

Kaiser International Open, Los Angeles Open, Andy Williams-San Diego Open, Doral Open at Miami, Monsanto Open at Pensacola, Fla., Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas, Atlanta Classic, Cleveland Open, Philadelphia Golf Classic, Haig Open, Heritage Golf Classic, Greater Jacksonville Open, Florida Citrus Open at Orlando, Phoenix Open, Tucson Open, Greater New Orleans Open, Colonial National at Fort Worth, Kemper Open at Hartford, Conn., and the Memphis Open.

The PGA is seeking an injunction against the APG in federal courts.

A hearing is scheduled later this month in the Court of Appeals in Philadelphia. A full-scale trial may take place in December or January as the PGA seeks to protect its \$5.6 million tour.

Rebel linksters plan tournaments in '69

One college does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them, and beyond.

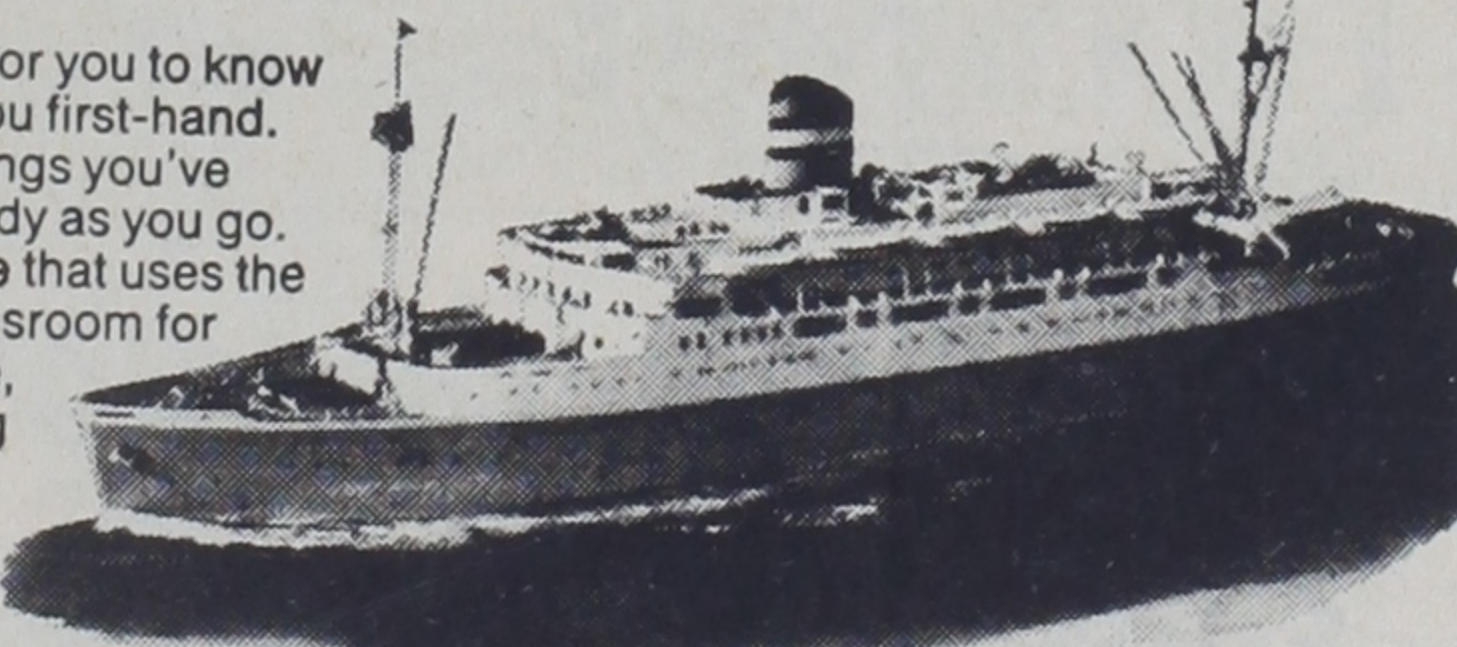
Now there's a way for you to know the world around you first-hand. A way to see the things you've read about, and study as you go. The way is a college that uses the Parthenon as a classroom for a lecture on Greece, and illustrates Hong Kong's floating societies with an hour's ride on a harbor sampan.

Every year Chapman College's World Campus Afloat takes two groups of 500 students out of their classrooms and opens up the world for them. And you can be one of the 500. Your new campus is the s.s. Ryndam, equipped with modern educational facilities and a fine faculty. You'll have a complete study curriculum as you go. And earn a fully-accredited semester while at sea.

Chapman College is now accepting enrollments for Spring '69 and Fall '69 semesters. Spring '69 circles the world, from Los Angeles through the Orient, India, South Africa, to New York. Fall '69 leaves New York for Europe, the Mediterranean, Africa, South America, ending in Los Angeles.

The world is there. Here's a good way for you to find out what's happening. Send for our catalog with the coupon at right.

Safety Information: The s.s. Ryndam, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948 and meets 1966 fire safety requirements.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT
Director of Admissions
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog detailing curricula, courses offered, faculty data, admission requirements and any other facts I need to know.

SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. _____
Miss _____

Last Name _____ First _____ Initial _____

Name of School _____

Campus Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Campus Phone (_____) _____

Area Code _____

Year in School _____ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale _____

HOME INFORMATION

Home Address _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone (_____) _____

Area Code _____

Until _____ info should be sent to campus home

approx. date _____

I am interested in Spring Fall 19____

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT.



HELP! — Picador quarterback Dale Rebold attempts to elude the clutches of Aggie defender Andy Henard. This was not an isolated case as only 68 yards in the game. (Staff photo by Richard Mays)

Dad's Day Dealings

with Dad's Day Saturday, we welcome all students and their Dad's



Window Pane Sport Coat

...Woven in Great Britain for Dom's specifications, it carries a distinction of its own

\$60⁰⁰

Jefferson Slacks

...The Hopsack weave adds the perfect touch to the Sports Design.

\$17⁵⁰

Cole-Hahn Shoes

...The ensemble is complete with the distinctiveness of the buckle.

\$32⁵⁰

Dom's features Dad Pleasin' Buys, with

- Open Accounts
- Budget Accounts
- Revolving Accounts



2420 BROADWAY

PN3.R516

Involve yourself until it hurts a little, and you grow a lot, solving challenging problems

We have the kind of job opportunities that put you right where the action is. Earnings are excellent... but a lot more than just money is involved. You'll be in the thick of important things instantly. And you'll learn fast. Pick the area that interests you most and fits you best: exploration, engineering, manufacturing, research and development, marketing, or administration. You'll want to check this out before you make the big decision.

Our representatives will be in on Nov. 19-20 Full details available at the Placement Office

Standard Oil Company
(INDIANA) AND ITS SUBSIDIARIES
American Oil Company · Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Amoco Chemical Corp · American International Oil Co.
Service Pipe Line Co.



BOOZERS ABOUND — Biff Painter as the drunken Christopher Sly is flanked by servingman Dale Tanner and huntsman Rick Houston as he bids to assert his identity in the "induction" scene that begins the action of "Taming of the Shrew." The comedy opens today at 8:15 p.m. for the first of five performances. Today's and Monday's performances are sold out, but tickets are still available for the Saturday evening performance, and for Sunday's two, the first at 3 p.m. and the second at 8:15 p.m.

'Taming of the Shrew' opens

by CASEY CHARNISS
Fine Arts Editor

The University Theater's premiere production of the 1668-69 season, "The Taming of the Shrew," opens today at 8:15 p.m. in the Theater for a week-end's run.

The Theater's performance, directed by speech professor Ronald Schulz, will utilize the play's original form, including the induction scene, around which the familiar story of the "Shrew" is set.

This induction scene is set in Elizabethan England at a typical tavern and at a lord's house. A troupe of actors convinces an amiable drunk to allow them to present their repertoire before him at the estate. He agrees, and the framework of "Shrew" is set up.

The play that the actors perform before their intoxicated audience is the one more familiarly known by readers of Shakespeare, the one set in Italy concerning the wooing of the bad-tempered Kate by the persuasive Petruchio.

Katherine, the Shrew, is the eldest daughter of Baptista, a rich gentleman of Padua. Kate (Judy Keyes) is a pretty, witty, energetic, strong-willed woman, nobody's fool and more than the equal of any man she's ever met.

Baptista (Kent Graham) is a wealthy merchant and a father plagued by the problem of marrying off two daughters. He is concerned over their financial as well as their romantic welfare.

It seems very unlikely that any gentleman would ever venture to marry Kate, and therefore Baptista is often blamed for deferring his consent to many excellent offers that were made to her gentle younger sister Bianca, whom he will never allow to marry until after her older sister is married.

Bianca (Roberta Buhl) is the docile daughter, in contrast to Kate. She is much sought after for her great feminine beauty and gentle disposition, but she is capable of intrigue to get her own way.

It happens, however, that a gentleman named Petruchio comes to Padua, with the purpose of finding a wife. Undiscouraged by the reports of Kate's temper and hearing she is rich and beautiful, he is resolved upon marrying this fam-

ous termagant and taming her into a meek and manageable wife.

Petruchio (David Keyes) is self-confident, adventurous, fun-loving, with physical vitality and strong wit.

When Petruchio asks Baptista for Kate's hand and sees displays of this wench's famous temper, he falls in love with her lusty spirit and vows to have her.

So Petruchio marries not only for money, but also for love. He settles with himself the course of courtship: "If she rails at me, I will tell her she sings as sweetly as a nightingale, and if she frowns, I will say she looks as clear as roses newly washed with dew. If she will not speak, I will praise the eloquence of her language."

In short, he plans to kill her with kindness. The first weeks of their marriage are filled with wild haranguing from Kate, and only calculated conditioning from Petruchio.

Never was there such a mad marriage; but Petruchio encourages this wildness, the better to succeed in the plot he has formed to tame his shrewish wife.

The other characters in the play include Lucentio (John Bratcher), a cultivated, romantically inclined young man who falls in love at first sight with Bianca.

Hortensio (Troy West) is a young suitor, captivated at first by feminine beauty and grace, but ultimately choosing the more practical course of marrying for money.

Vincenzo (Michael Smith) is the father of Lucentio. He innocently becomes involved in some confusing and exasperating situations, such as being mistaken for a fair young maiden.

A pedant Bob Byron is an elderly man who is also innocently drawn into a confusing intrigue.

The three main servants in the piece are Tranio (Charles Kerr), Grumio (Glen Thomason) and Blondello (Toy Armstrong). Tranio is a clever servant who enjoys managing disguise and trickery which will get his master the girl of his choice.

Tickets for the play are available in the Theater box office at 50 cents for Tech students and \$2 for faculty, staff and public.



MY HOUSE, MY LAND, MY ... KATE—"Wild-cat Kate," Judy Keyes, becomes tame as she holds her two bad-tempered sisters Roberta and Betsy Bickley, while Toy Armstrong is the amused suitor looks stage left. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for students with I.D. and \$2 for the faculty, staff and general public. The production is directed by Ronald Buhl and Betsy Bickley, while Toy Armstrong Schulz. (Staff photo by Milton Adams.)

New University to begin here if administration approves it

By LARRY CHEEK
Copy Editor
Plans are still in the offing for a "New University" to be initiated here next semester under the sponsorship of the

Student Action Organization. The New University is simply a renamed version of the Free University originally scheduled to be put into operation this semester, said Jim Collier, chairman of the New University committee.

Collier said plans were now in the stage of getting Administration approval and cooperation for the New University and deciding what courses and instructors to offer.

According to original goals of the committee, the New University is designed to supplement regular courses offered by the college. Non-credit courses of contemporary interest to students will be held and taught by faculty members.

However, he said the recent controversy over alleged SAO and SDS links might hinder acceptance of the New University. "The trouble will be the dorm presidents who hear about it and immediately scream SDS and Berkeley and Communists and get everyone excited," Collier said.

Tech Ads

FOR RENT

Married couples only, pool and laundry, bills paid. Tech Village, \$85.50, POB-2233. University Village, \$89.50, POB-2822. Varsity Village, \$98.50, POB-1284.

3-Room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1. Block off campus. Carpet, nice furniture. \$85 per month. SW2-3086.

Typing: themes, reports, theses, etc. Experienced, fast service, guaranteed. electric typewriter, reasonable. Mrs. Ray, 2208 37th St., SH4-1339.

IBM Electric: Expert typist specializing in theses, term papers, etc. SW9-3246 or SW9-8965.

40c per page—theses, research, reports, etc. Spelling corrected. Fast, neat, guaranteed. Mrs. Shaw, SH4-7775, 1501 43rd.

Typing Done. Walking distance Tech. 2205 Boston. Experienced. Fast. Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 or SH4-5372. Afternoon.

Typing wanted. Bobby Hudson, 3711 24th, SW9-8492. After 5.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, editing Tech Graduate, Experienced. Dissertations, theses, all reports. Mrs. Bigness, 3410 28th St., SW5-2328.

MISCELLANEOUS
Math tutor—certified experienced math teacher, full time tutoring by appointment. 2627 25th. SH7-4924.

Jerry's Service Barber Shop. Haircuts \$1. Three master barbers to serve you. 2505 Amburst. PO2-2130.

LOOK—SHIRTS 15c-PANTS 20c-DRESSES 25c
IF you wash—EXTRA IF we wash—Starch included either way.
10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD
IDEAL FAMILY LAUNDRY
1712 4th, PO3-5630

Math tutor—especially for 131, 133, 135, 136, 151, 152. SW5-7219.

ALTERATIONS: Men's and Ladies. Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Bowman, 4927 17th Place, SW9-5811.

Red Baron Flying Club. No initiation fee. Nine airplanes. Rates from \$7.50. PO2-3426. Ray Dandel.

EUROPE ORIENT: Tour directors wanted. Professors in Liberal Arts field or similar subjects. Travel experience required. Salary plus expenses. Kindly send details of travel, teaching experience, and picture to Beverly Braley, University Tours, Box 431, Bryan, Texas, 77801.

EUROPE: Campus travel representatives wanted. Earn all or part of your tour to Europe. Send personal data and picture to Beverly Braley, University Tours, Box 431, Bryan, Texas, 77801.

I do Ironing. Shirts, pants 15c. Mixed family ironing. \$1.50 dozen. Fast service. Mrs. Carl Jones, 3309 1st Street. POB-6468.

FOR SALE
Sacrifices. GRETCH guitar—\$95—Three microphones with stands, \$20 each. Will sell separately. SH7-5464.

1967 Volkswagen for sale. Low mileage and stereo. Vance Scoggia. Might trade. PO2-7341, SW8-4007.

WELCOME! TO TEXAS TECH — TO LUBBOCK.
AND TO Miss Seventeen!
Whatever your taste, whatever your size, whatever the occasion — we have it! Let's get acquainted —
Bring this coupon & your I.D. for 10% discount on any purchase through December 15.
Be seeing you!

Hours: 10-6 M-F, 10-9 Thur.
Phone: SW9-0726
Monterey Center, 50th St. at Flint Ave.

move up fast

Management opportunity? Sure. Right now! We believe the way to train managers is to let them manage. Right from the start. And it works! Our experience shows that on the average, our successful college trainee reaches middle management within 6 months!

Set your own pace when you join us! We're one of the world's largest merchandising, food and retailing organizations—a civilian operation serving Armed Forces personnel through "PX" and "BX" retail outlets. And we let you go and grow just as fast as you want to! That's the way we've grown!

We're looking for bright people in the following fields:

- Buying
- Retailing
- Accounting
- Auditing
- EDP Systems
- Architecture
- Mechanical Engineering
- Personnel
- Food Management
- Vending Management

Our starting salaries and fringe benefits rank with the best—and we offer the opportunity for worldwide travel, too!

If YOU want to succeed in business at your own rate, without the ho-hum long wait routine, contact your placement office!

OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS
November 12 & 13, 1968

Can't make the interview? Don't sweat it. Write our College Relations Manager and tell him what you'd like to do!

ARMY & AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
Dallas, Texas 75222
Equal Opportunity Employer

THE FACTS OF LIFE!

STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY, WE HAVE \$1,000 FOR YOU AT ROBBY'S PROGRAMMED BY THE TEXAS TECH STUDENT. PRIVACY. CONVENIENCE. MAID SERVICE. RECREATIONAL FACILITIES. SWIMMING POOLS. FOOD --- GOOD.

computed by: **ROBBY'S**: The in-address off-campus where Texas Tech students live whose number is PO 3-5712
1001 UNIVERSITY AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS

DON TOMAS
Fine Mexican Food
3 1/2 Blocks North of 4th on Ave. H
210 AVENUE H

ICESKATING IS COMING

THE SYSTEM ITSELF consists of electronic answer keys, which will be placed on each desk, and a master board, which registers the responses of each student, compares them with the correct answers, and shows each student's percentage of correct answers on an electronic chart. This is done using a pre-recorded magnetic tape of questions and answers.

The tapes serve as reference to the student, who can select any portion of recorded questions and answers by dialing a series of coded numbers on a telephone-like dial.

This system can also include other teaching aids, such as a slide projector, which can be "plugged" into a master board, which would allow a professor to conduct class over closed circuit television and giving him the means to evaluate the response of his class.

Looking for a great place to take DAD to eat?

SHOW THE OLD MAN HOW NIFTY YOU ARE!

Free Shake with each pineapple cheeseburger

SATURDAY NOV. 9
From 2 - 5

Char Kinn

Dr. J. Davis Armistead
OPTOMETRIST
Contact Lenses — Visual Care
2132 50th — SH7-1635

Pozo Seco Shades of Time
including: Green, Yellow, Green of Home, You Ain't Goin' Nowhere, Good Morning Today, The Renegade, Bye Bye Love

\$100 Discount
to Techsians on all Regularly priced record albums.

• 2422 Broadway
• Town & Country
• 3404 34th
• 2159 50th

Continental to feature protest films

A series of underground social protest films is scheduled for 11 p.m. today at the Continental Cinema.

The program lasts an hour-and-a-half, and will be repeated Saturday at the same time.

"Time of the Locust," by Peter Gessner, is a film about the war in Vietnam, compiled from American newfilm, combat footage shot by the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, and suppressed film taken by Japanese cameramen.

"Report From Millbrook," by Jonas Mekas, is a photographic essay on former Harvard professor and LSD advocate Timothy Leary, his world, his ideas and his "flower children." The soundtrack is in counterpoint with the visual imagery; it is an interview with the sheriff who arrested Leary on a narcotics charge.

"The Draft Card Burners," by Hilary Harris, shows the draft card burners in demonstrations in New York City during the fall of 1965, relating these events to the protests against the draft system and the Vietnam conflict.

"America Au Gratin," by Vernon Zimmerman is a satire about the invaluable doughnut hole ... a satire that is filmed and played perfectly straight. It is set forth in a Robert Benchley-type lecture, and is an experiment in keeping words as wild as pictures.

"Mass," by Bruce Ballew, bears witness against the state to which we have supposedly sunk. The Mass is traditionally a celebration of life, and the contradiction of the film is that it celebrates a Mass of death.

Dad's Day Events

Here is the program of activities for Dads Day Saturday: 9 a.m.—Registration Coffee, Coronado Room, Tech Union. 11:00 a.m.—Dads Association Business meeting, Coronado Room, Tech Union. 11:30 a.m.—Dads Association Luncheon (Dads only) Ballroom, Tech Union. Main speaker, Dr. W. H. Gordon, Lubbock physician and first president of the Dads Association. Honored guests will be the 1968 recipients of the student scholarships awarded by the Association and inductees into the Athletic Hall of Honor. Winner of Spencer A. Wells \$500 Memorial Honorarium to a faculty member who has made a significant contribution to Tech will be announced. 11:30 a.m.—Mothers Luncheon (for wives and family members), Union Cafeteria. 2:00 p.m.—Tech-Texas Christian University football game, Jones Stadium.

Joyce scholars to meet at Tech

Several of the nation's most distinguished James Joyce scholars, including Thomas F. Staley, editor of the "James Joyce Quarterly," will present papers at Tech's second annual Comparative Literature Symposium Feb. 7-8.

Here to lecture on the Irish writer's life and works will be William T. Noon, professor of English at LeMoyn College, Syracuse, N.Y.; Dounia Bunis Christiana, professor at Wisconsin State University; and William J. Handy, professor at the University of Oregon.

The visiting lecturers have written many books and articles about Joyce. Dr. Staley, associate dean of the University of Tulsa Graduate School, is the author of "James Joyce's Portrait of the Artist" and "Dubliners: A Critical Handbook."

REV. MR. NOON is the author of "Joyce and Aquinas" and "Poetry and Prayer" as well as numerous articles concerning Joyce. Christiana won recognition for his study on "The Scandinavian Elements of

"Finnegans Wake." "James Joyce: His Place in World Literature" will be the theme of the two-day series of lectures, panel discussions and seminars organized by the Interdepartmental Committee on Comparative Literature headed by Dr. Alan M. F. Gunn. Sessions will be in Tech's University Theater.

The annual conference is sponsored by the departments of English, classical and romance languages, Germanic and Slavonic Languages and the International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

TWO SPECIALIZED SEMINARS will be held this year, according to Symposium Chairman W. T. Zyla, one on comparative literature in general and the other on Joyce, both of which will be oriented for graduate students and faculty members of southwestern and midwestern universities.

Dr. Zyla edited the proceedings of last spring's symposium which were published in July 1968.

Carol of Lights coming Dec. 3

Fantastic! Beautiful! Breath-taking! Wonderful! These and other words of wonder will be heard Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. as the Tech campus is illuminated by Christmas lights.

Each Christmas the Women's Residence Council sponsors the Carol of Lights, Tech buildings, such as the Administration, Science, Chemistry, Journalism and BA buildings, are outlined by strands of gaily colored lights.

Preparation has already begun. Lights are going up; dignitaries are being invited; word is being spread.

Students are asked to meet in the Science Quadrangle Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. when the Christmas lights will go on and the campus will appear as one great Christmas decoration.

After the buildings are lighted choirs from the different dorms will sing medleys of Christmas carols, and dancers will perform a Christmas dance.

Saddle Tramps will lead distinguished guests and dignitaries by torchlight from the Administration parking lot to the Science Quadrangle.

Luminarios, which are candles in sand-filled sacks, will line the walks from each entry station to Memorial Circle. Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Women's Service Organization, and Chi Rho will participate in this project.

Organizations represented in AWS will make decorations to ornament the gigantic Christmas tree to be located in the Engineering Quadrangle next to Memorial Circle.

Raider Roundup

Speleological Society

Tech Speleological Society will meet Monday in room 48 of the Science Building. National Speleological Society dues on cave safety will be shown during the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

After-Game Dance

Derby Hatfield will play at an After-Game Dance Saturday from 8-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

Tech Dames

Tech Dames, wives of Tech students, will meet at 7:15 p.m. Monday at St. John's Methodist Church, Mrs. John Avert will present "Ideas for Christmas with Tupperware." Nursery available.

New University

Any student or faculty who wishes to suggest topics for the New University seminars to open next semester are asked to send their suggestions to the New University, Box 4717, Lubbock, Tex., 79409.

Best-Dressed Coed

Deadline for entries in Theta Sigma Phi's Best-Dressed Coed contest is Wednesday. The public is invited to attend the contest in the Coronado Room November 16. Preliminaries are from 10 a.m. to noon and finals are 1:30-5 p.m. Send questions and entries to Cheryl Tarver, 308 Doak, or call 742-2965.

SOUL

SOUL will meet in room 209 in the Tech Union to discuss ways of raising money. The meeting Sunday at 5:00 p.m. will be also to form committees for the project.

N.C.A.S.

Tech's National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 324 of the Business Administration Building. The program will be on telephone etiquette.



WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T BLINK — With a touch of eye shadow Miss Cliff Thomason demonstrates makeup techniques on Miss Sonjia Neff, Miss Rodeo of Texas who will compete in the Miss Rodeo U.S.A. Contest in Las Vegas Nov. 10-13. Miss Thomason was a guest lecturer to Mrs. Jim Hayne's Apparel Selection and design students in clothing and textiles 237. Another visitor to the class was Mrs. David Cunningham, professional model and a recent contestant in the Miss Ohio Pageant.

look to a Corbin

Corbin's 03

Definitely designed for the more active man they are trimmer in the leg, lower in the rise. Our Natural Shoulder cut, always correct, fits all men comfortably. Own one. They're the Best.

TROUSERED BY CORBIN

1215 UNIVERSITY CHARGE ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE

- Now is the time to make your appointment for Christmas photographs.
- Fast Application and Placement Service Photos for January Grads.

Avalon Studio

2414 BROADWAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS PORTER 3-2044

LEON QUALLS AFTON BAXLEY

Nov. 8th

GRAD OPENING

the fig leaf

4431 50th St. SW5-3744

If you can change your mind...why can't you change the way you look? Women like the Fig Leaf. If you know any woman just ask her!! COME, AND DISCOVER FOR YOURSELF THE FIG LEAF!!!

Start something new... A most pleasant Experience!!!!

WELCOME DADS

FIELD'S UNIVERSITY SHOP

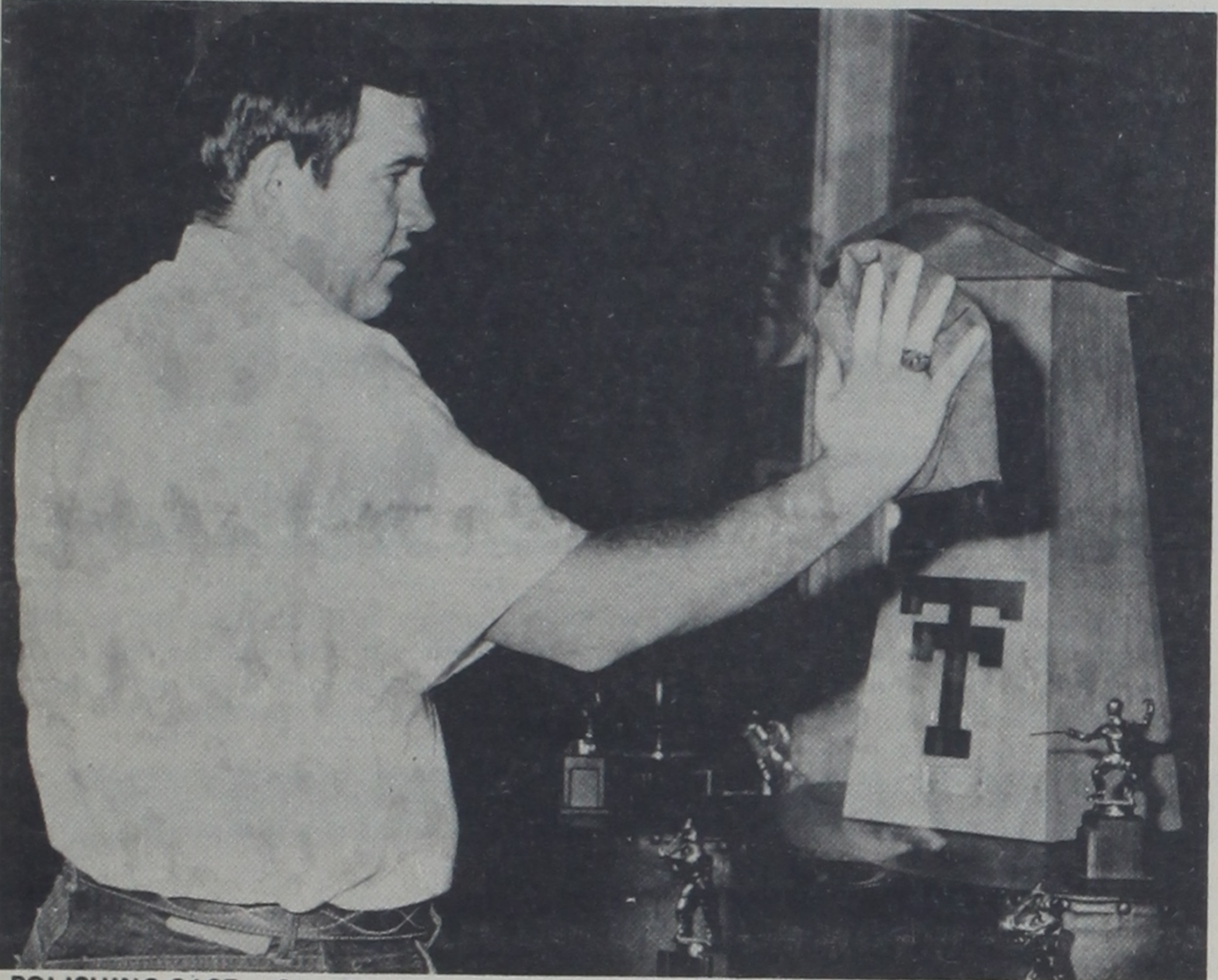
Creighton's Tattersall Shirt Classics

Picture yourself in one of Creighton's traditional tattersall shirts. There are so many new color combinations we can offer you. And we have them in blends treated with Creighton's exclusive "Due Process" Perma-No-Press finish, as well as in all cotton. In the most flattering collar styles including the deep Brookside button down.

1215 UNIVERSITY Charge Accounts Invited



PREPARING FOR DAD'S DAY—Mrs. Frances Horger, secretary for the Tech Dad's Association, makes final preparations for Dad's Day activities and awards for Saturday's events.



POLISHING CASE—Steve Matthews, Big Lake sophomore, polishes the long-vacant display case in the foyer of the Administration Building. If Tech wins the TCU-Tech game, TCU will give Tech a saddle which will rest in that case.

'Cotton thinkers' also want saddle

By M. N. WIDEMAN JR.
Staff Writer

The Horned Frogs of TCU come to Raider land this week, to do battle against a determined group of "Cotton Thinking" Red Raiders, and a lot more is at stake than just retaining possession of the miniature saddle.

The "saddle swap" between Tech and TCU had its beginning in 1961. The team that wins takes possession of the saddle to provide a symbol of rivalry and to promote better sportsmanship between the schools. TCU has kept the saddle for the past two years, and it's hoped that after the game Saturday it will be returned to its long-vacant display case in the foyer of the Ad Building.

THE REMAINING GAMES of the season for Tech are "do or die" games, and the 2 p.m. clash Saturday could be one of the most exciting of the season.

Several activities are slated for the Tech campus Saturday, along with the Tech-TCU football game.

Saturday is "All I See Is Red Day," an annual activity sponsored by the Saddle Tramps. Tech supporters are urged to wear red to the game, so hopefully, an aerial view of Jones Stadium will resemble half a watermelon.

IF YOUR FAVORITE red suit is in the cleaners and you can't locate a red tie, just relax

and bring an extra 25 cents to the game Saturday. Pledges of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society, will sell red, helium-filled balloons at stadium entrances prior to the game, to be released after the first Tech touchdown.

Dads' Day is also Saturday. Activities include a registration coffee, luncheons for Tech Dads and Moms, and halftime activities at the game.

DR. W. H. GORDON, Lubbock physician and first president of the Tech Dads' Association, will speak at the men's luncheon. The Dads' Day activities are sponsored by the Tech Dads' Day Association in cooperation with the Association of Women Students.

At halftime Saturday, "That Goin' Band ..." will present a spectacular patriotic halftime show, which will be made even more impressive and colorful with the use of 25 American flags and a card section revealing several colorful and appropriate "pictures."

TONIGHT AT 7 P.M., the Saddle Tramps are sponsoring the all school pep rally, at Southwest Conference Circle. This week, instead of the usual "Think Cotton" slogan, the sororities on campus will be sporting a "Get the Saddle Back" replacement.

The stage is set for lots of action this weekend, both on the campus and on the gridiron. What do ya say Raiders, let's get the cotton pickin' saddle back!

**BEAT
TCU**

Staff photos
by
Richard Mays



"ALL I SEE ..." — Theta Sigma Phi pledges Judy Brown, Lynn Williams and Elaine Saul prepare for their Saturday balloon sale. The group will sell helium-filled, red balloons for 25 cents each in celebration of "All I See Is Red Day," sponsored by the Saddle Tramps for the TCU-Tech game. Theta Sigs are asking Tech fans to buy a balloon and release it when the Raiders score their first touchdown against the Horned Frogs.

Announcing Save 40 to 60%

CALLING ALL TECH STUDENTS THAT LIKE FINE TRADITIONAL CLOTHING

THE MOST SPECTACULAR SAVING EVENT ON TRADITIONAL SUITS, SHIRTS, SPORT COATS, JACKETS, SHOES, TIES, Others

- Famous makes • Cricketeer • Hart Shafner & Mark • G.G.G.
- Kuppenheimer • Eagle • Stein-Block • Botany '500 • Don Richard
- Shirts by • Gant • VanHeusen • McGregor • Arrow, others
- Shoes by • Nunn Bush • Crosby Square • Edgerton

- One Large Group
SWEATERS 1/2 PRICE
Arrow - McGregor • others
\$15.00 to \$20.00 Values
- McGregor WINDBREAKERS** 1/2 PRICE
Out they go
- Large Selection
MEN'S FINE ROBES 1/2 PRICE
Nationally Advertised brands
- Large Group of colorful
MEN'S FAMOUS TIES 77¢
\$2.00 & \$3.00 Values

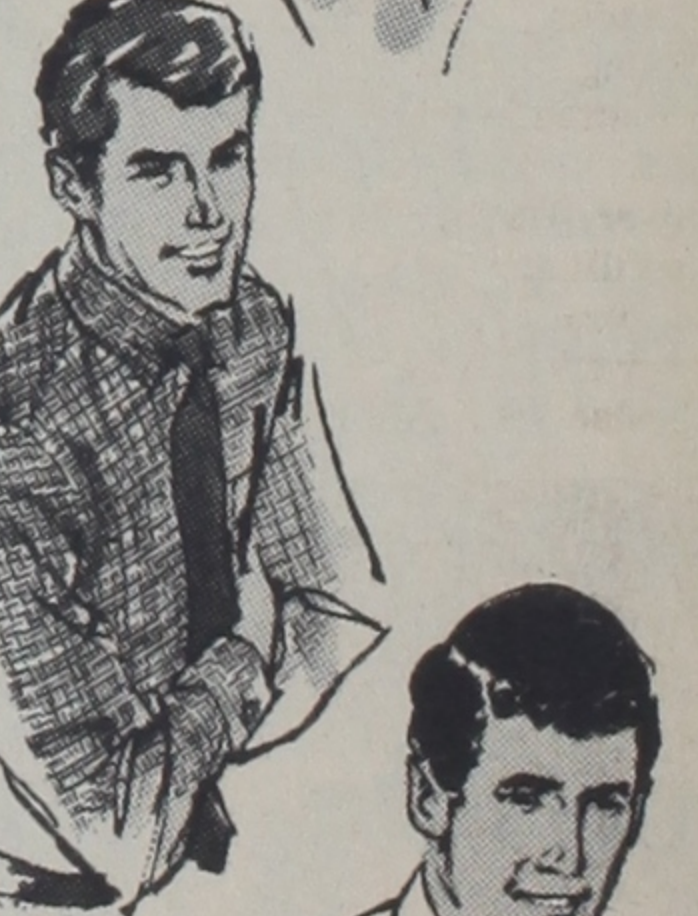


- Special Group
60 only MEN'S SUITS
- Hart Shafner & Marx
- Don Richards
- Good Selection of sizes
Sizes 36 to 40
Regular, Long, Extra Long
- \$79.50 to \$110.00 Values
- While they Last
- \$30⁰⁰**
- other Suits
\$50.00 to \$150.00 values
- Liquidation Sale Prices
\$3500 to \$9800
- All newest latest styles

- SAVE 40 to 60%
- MEN'S SPORT COATS**
- Hundreds to Choose from
by Botany '500, other fine makes
- All Sizes - Colors - fabrics
- 400 prs. of
MEN'S SHOES
Dress & Loafers
- Crosby Square
Nunn Bush Edgerton
\$12.95 to \$22.95 Values
- AS LOW AS
- \$7**



- Hundreds of fine
MEN'S SHIRTS
- Enro • Gant
- Arrow • McGregor
- Button down Colars
Ivy League Styles
\$5.00 to \$9.00 Values
- AS LOW AS
- \$2⁵⁰**
- SAVE 40 to 60%



- EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL
Wash'n Wear White
- MEN'S SLACKS** \$5⁰⁰
- also in blue
\$10.50 Value
- While they last

SALE LOCATION formerly BRUCE'S DEPARTMENT STORE
RED BUD SQUARE-SLIDE RD.

Techsan is Israeli army veteran



ISRAELI SOLDIER — Ada Tal, a graduate student from Israel served in the Israeli Army for two years. "Men and women are obligated to serve their country in Israel," she said.

Ada Tal brings to Tech an unusual background for a co-ed in her mid-twenties. . . that of an officer in one of the mightiest small fighting forces in the world, the Israeli Army.

Miss Tal, a graduate student in clinical psychology, served in the Israeli Army from 1961-63 after graduating from high school in Tel Aviv. Every Israeli upon completion of high school must serve two years in the country's armed forces. Both men and women serve, the women in clerical and typist positions, the men in combat positions.

"It is a very honorable thing to do," Miss Tal said. "There is a great spirit of national pride in Israel, and if a young person does not serve in the armed forces, people wonder what is wrong with him."

The 24-year-old student entered the army as a secretary in the armored division and after six months took examinations for officer training, for which she was accepted.

She served in ranks of sec-

ond and first lieutenant, commanding a large group of women who served the army as secretaries, telephone operators, nurses and clerical workers.

She instructed them in marching, gunnery and self protection to prepare them for guard duty. Women in the army serve in office capacities during the day but take their turn at guard duty at night.

Following a two-year tour of duty, both men and women are retained in reserve by the army, the women until they become mothers, the men until the age of 50.

Reserve troops serve a month of each year, but Miss Tal has never been called to serve since she has been in college in the United States.

Miss Tal came to the U.S. in 1964 when she enrolled at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. While at Wittenberg, where she graduated last spring with a bachelor of arts in psychology, she studied under a former Tech professor, Dr. Henry Cross, who encouraged

her to attend graduate school at Tech.

Both of Miss Tal's parents hold doctorate degrees. Her father received his in chemistry in Vienna, and her mother earned hers in history at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania.

Commenting on the military-type society of Israel, Miss Tal said that the Israelis must protect their land since it is the only place the Jewish people can call their own.

"It is our country," she said, "and we will protect it until the last drop of blood. It is an honor to serve in the army to protect our country, and an even greater honor to be an officer."

Miss Tal lived for two years during high school on a kibbutz, or collective farm, where the children have their own society apart from the society of the adults. She had lived at different times while she was younger in the kibbutz when her parents had gone to fight in the Israel wars.



ANTICIPATE DEBATE TRIP — Tech debaters Robert Trapp, left, and Betsy McKinney and their coach, Vernon McGuire, speech professor, are making preparations to participate in the ninth annual National Invitational Debate Tournament at the Air Force Academy Dec. 6-7. (Tech Photo)

National 'Night Call' joins Tech's KTXT

By GARY SHULTZ
Copy Editor

Speak out on current issues and then allows listeners to call in and ask them questions.

"One of our main objectives is to allow discussions on national interests to be heard in Lubbock.

"The opportunity to join Night Call was offered to the other commercial radio stations in Lubbock but was turned down because they felt that Lubbock was not ready for this type of program.

"ABOUT TWO-THIRDS of the program are concerned with racial understanding, but every subject in the world comes under fire.

"The most outstanding feature of the program is that it is live and that means that not only can events of the day be discussed, but people in the listening audience can call in and ask the speaker questions."

Night Call originates from New York at 11:30 p.m. (EST) Monday through Friday and is heard on KTXT-FM beginning at 10:30.

The program is hosted by Del Shields who coordinates the discussions between guests and callers.

GUESTS ON THE program have included H. Rap Brown, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes, Bill Cosby, economist Robert Theobald, Juan Gonzalez—SDS leader at Columbia University, and anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead.

Listeners heard Stokely Carmichael say he has not given up the hope of blacks and whites living together, but "Since the white man has the power to destroy me, I am prepared for him."

They heard Ralph Abernathy warn that if racial problems are not solved through non-violent channels, ". . . There are other forces who are going to lead

people down a more violent path."

DR. HARRY EDWARDS, professor of sociology at Jose State College in California and chief organizer of the Olympic boycott, told listeners his people were "organizing on over 35 campuses for demonstrations this fall against various schools which have practiced discrimination in the past" on a program last August.

Executive producer of the program Nelson Price describes Night Call as intending "to help persons move toward solutions to problems through understanding."

Price went on to say, "A persistent criticism of the press is its alleged reliance on black authorities for the pulse of the black community. The man in the street feels ignored. . . and Night Call's aim is to eliminate this."

PRICE SAID THAT during crisis periods in the cities, priority would be given to callers from the afflicted areas.

Variety describes Night Call as "a series which could evolve into a major contribution to the cause of 'cooling it' and providing a channel for black-white communication as a period of threatened renewed urban violence approaches."

Jack Gould of the New York Times said, ". . . on difficult social issues the average listener may be far less hesitant than the professional journalist to explore some of the difficulties and promises confronting the black community."

"Judged by recent broadcasts, such efforts deserve both commercial and noncommercial support. . . they may have found a tentative bridge over

the racial barrier and could start fruitful dialogue between blacks and whites.

"THERE IS COMPELLING power in listening to troubled people speak from their hearts and their own personal experience."

Poyner termed the program "a national town meeting which offers all Americans the opportunity to meet and talk over their problems in the best way man has found. . . person to person."

Shields outlined the aims of the program as:

— Give individuals new information and insight so that they can act more responsibly in the community.

— Allow people to see that issues have "grey areas" but that solutions lie in the directory of person understanding person.

— The opportunity to be heard and to have their ideas discussed honestly and forthrightly will encourage a small but significant number of persons to express their frustrations in constructive dialogue instead of in destructive violence.

— Help break down barriers and credibility gaps between individuals and between groups. — Individuals and communities can share solutions to problems in contrast to further exploration of problems.

— A deepening awareness that

a search for the ultimate meaning and purpose of life moves one away from abstract issues and toward ever-growing relationships with other people.

NIGHT CALL IS produced by Television, Radio and Film Commission of The United Methodist Church (TRAFICO) and released in cooperation with the Broadcasting and Film of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., the National Catholic Office for Radio and Television, the American Jewish Committee and The Urban Coalition.

Producers of the program cite five unique characteristics of Night Call:

— The only national call-in show enabling points-of-view from every region of the country to be aired and discussed.

— Since the broadcast is live, issues can move with the concerns and events of the day.

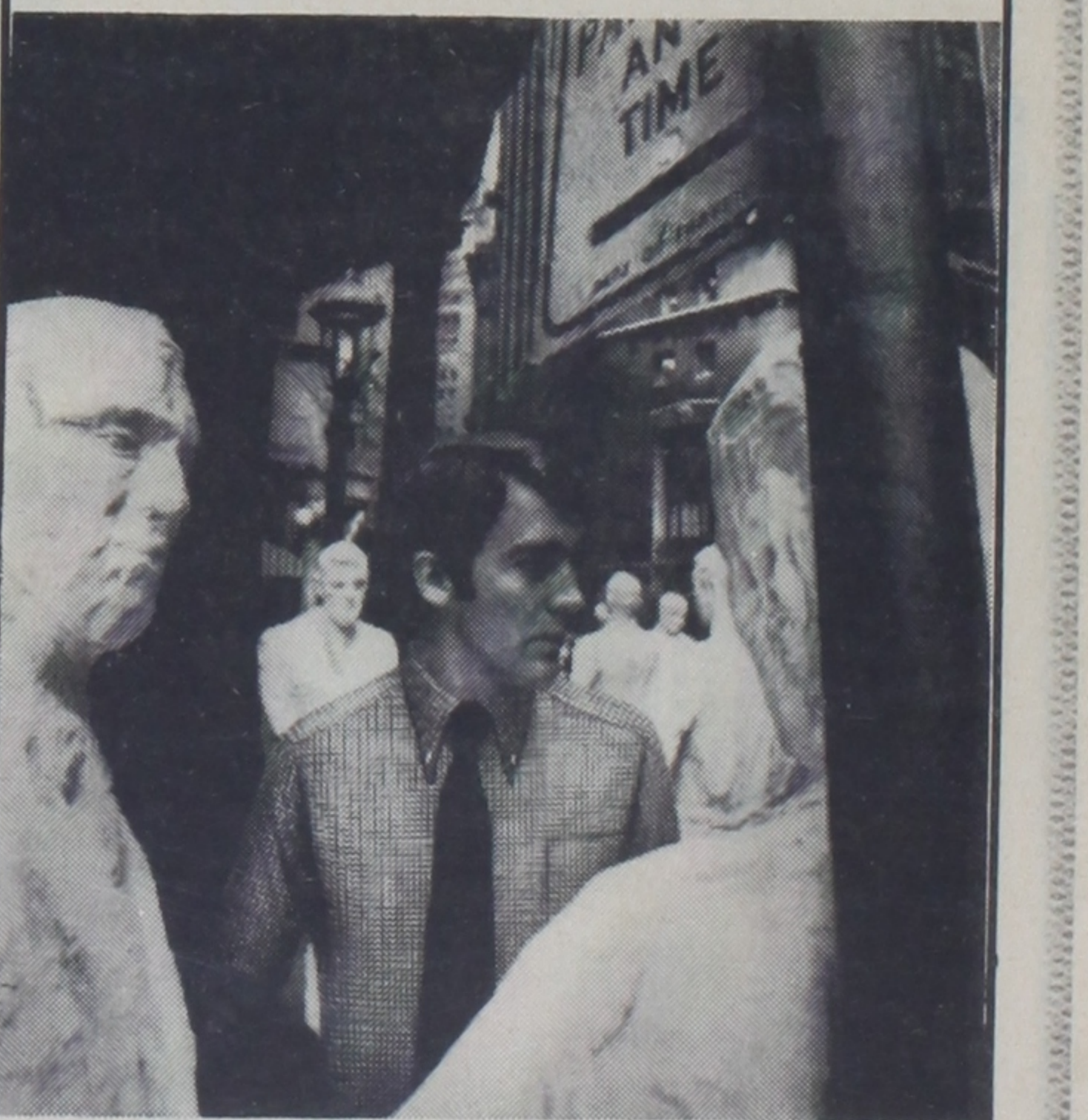
— A nationally or internationally qualified guest is featured each night.

— Night Call is broadcast by both black and white audience stations, thus enabling cultural as well as geographical boundaries to be jumped.

Gabriel's
where elite
feet meet

EXCITING!
DIFFERENT!
INTERNACIONAL
ESPAÑOL
4429 50th SW9-2737

When you come on in a
Van Heusen shirt...
the rest come off like
a bunch of stiffs.



VAN HEUSEN
417

Now from Van Heusen . . . the scent of adventure . . .
Passport 360 . . . the first to last and last and last!

Friends! Seniors! Sheepskin chasers! Lend an ear to a rewarding career in menswear marketing, merchandising, engineering at Van Heusen! For full information, send your name and address to: College Grad Department, The Van Heusen Company, 417 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

Showing in Lubbock

A brief word about ratings before listing this week's local film schedule. The Motion Picture Association of America has set up a reviewing board of people who are unconnected with the movie industry to rate new films according to a four-letter code.

"G" indicates a film is for General audiences. "M" means the film is suggested for Mature audiences. The letter "R" restricts a film to admitting viewers under 16 only with their parents. "X" rates the film as no one below 16, without exception.

The University Daily will publish the current films each weekend, along with brief synopses of the plots and ratings.

CINEMA WEST: "For Love of Ivy."

Two teen-agers hatch a plot to matchmake their eligible housekeeper with a sophisticated bachelor. Sidney Poitier and Abbey Lincoln star as the star-crossed lovers. (M)

ARNETT-BENSON: "Great Catherine"

The Warner Bros. tongue-in-cheek adaptation of Bernard Shaw's "Catherine the Great" stars Jeanne Moreau, Peter O'Toole and Jack Hawkins in his first role since his recent operation for throat cancer. The story about Russia's most glamorous czarina is at the same time history and satire. (G)

LINDSEY: "Any Gun Can Play"

Edd Byrnes and Gilbert Roand star in this western about

Poets' Corner plans program

The first program meeting of the new Poets' Corner organization of campus poets is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Inner Ear coffeehouse, 13th Street and Avenue X.

All students and faculty interested in reading, listening to and discussing poetry are invited to attend this open meeting.

Mike Felker, Wayne Buechel, Rhonda Panfill and Jerry Tonroy will be guest readers, and a special program about Rod McKuen will also be presented.

STEAKS
and burgers too!
PANCAKE HOUSE
8th & Q

TAKE A TRIP—FREE
To First Presbyterian, that is, 1500 14th Street.
Call the taxi of your choice—we'll pay the bill—just sign below and give to the driver.
CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.
CHURCH SERVICE—11:00 a.m.
NAME _____
(Good only to First Presbyterian on any Sunday. We'll get you home.)

a bounty hunter who teams with an outlaw gang to rob a gold-laden train. (G)

VILLAGE: "Mrs. Brown, You've Got a Lovely Daughter" Herman's Hermits buy a racing greyhound named Mrs. Brown, and thereby set the plot for their second screen musical. Stanley Holloway co-stars. (G)

WINCHESTER: "The Boston Strangler"

The semi-documentary about Albert DeSalvo, the self-confessed Boston strangler, begins a limited run at the Winchester. Tony Curtis, in a far cry from his usual deonair roles, stars as DeSalvo. Henry Fonda and Mike Felkin are also featured. (R)

Safety slogan contest begins here on Monday

Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission, in cooperation with Circle K, men's service organization at Tech, is again this year sponsoring a "Holiday Homesafe" safety slogan contest.

Open to all Tech students, faculty members, and employees, the contest will run Nov. 11-27, 1968.

The first place winner will be awarded a \$25.00 gift certificate. Second and third place winners will receive certificates for \$15.00 and \$10.00 respectively.

Presentation of the winners will be made at the Holiday Homesafe campaign kick off luncheon on Dec. 2.

Slogans will be judged by a committee appointed by the Lubbock Citizens Traffic Commission, on the basis of content, originality, and brevity.

Entry blanks will be available from booths set up by Circle K at various points on campus. Boxes for depositing entries will be placed at several locations in the Tech Union.

A COTTEN PICKIN' COUNTRY DANCE
FRI., SAT., & SUN.,
COTTON CLUB

Gun laws. . .

War in Vietnam. . .

Black Power Movement. . .

No subject enjoys the sacred state of not being questioned, say the producers of Night Call, a radio program which allows prominent national figures to

Students needed to take orphans to football games

A group of 100 orphans from the Buckner Baptist Children's Home and the Lubbock Children's Home will be escorted by Tech students to the Tech-Arkansas game Nov. 23.

The outing is a part of Junior Techsan Day, sponsored by the Junior Council.

Any Tech student may sign up to take a child to the game. The children's tickets are paid for and the Techsams may use their ID's.

They will sit on the north end-zone on the grass. Each child must have two escorts, so dates may take a child. Anyone interested in participating may sign up in the Union Nov. 13-20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The students will meet their

KTXT-FM JOINED this national call-in program last week, said station manager Phil Poyner, "in the hopes of bringing a higher level of discussions on national issues to the Tech campus."

child at the Ad Building parking lot at noon, Nov. 23. After the game, there will be a party in the Chitwood Snackbar.

Coeds to guide athletic recruits

Fifty Tech coeds will have the opportunity to be Tour Guides for the Athletic Recruitment Program.

A meeting will be held Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom for all women interested in becoming Tour Guides. Each girl should bring a picture of herself.

Coach Grant Teaff and several athletes will address the meeting.

The applicants should be interested in the program. They should be willing to encourage and convince the high school athletes visiting the campus that they want to attend Tech.

Other considerations include "personality, poise, appearance, and, foremost, enthusiasm," Rinky Pearce said. "The Tour Guides' duties will include showing visitors around campus, eating in the athletic cafeteria with them, and going out with them while they are here."

Those selected will serve during the entire school year.

The program is being conducted by Miss Pearce, Rene Brooks, Teaff, and the Saddle Tramps.

Friday on KTXT-TV
(Channel 5)

5 p.m. Mister Rogers Neighborhood
5:30 T.V. Kindergarten
6 p.m. Friendly Giant
6:30 What's New: "Science Fare"
7 p.m. Men and Ideas
7:30 About People: — "Counsel of Fear"
8 p.m. Visits With a Sculptor
8:30 Elliott Norton Interviews Joshua Logan
9 p.m. N.E.T. Playhouse: "Victoria Regian: Winter"

TECH STUDENT DISCOUNT
PIZZA A GO-GO
Take-Out-Only Large Pizza 30c Off
Small Pizza 10c Off
Free Drinks - Or Bring Your Own - Lots of Free Parking
1303 - 34th SH4-3119

THE RED BARN
RESTAURANT
3 mi. West of LCC on 19th
OPEN 11-9 Daily
SW5-5652
Featuring \$1 SPECIALS DAILY

MON.	BBQ HAM PLATE
TUES.	BBQ CHOPPED BEEF SAN. TO GO
WED.	BBQ PORK PLATE
THUR.	BBQ BEEF RIB PLATE
FRI.	BBQ SAUSAGE PLATE
SAT.	BBQ BEEF PLATE
SUN.	BBQ CHICKEN PLATE

ALL ABOVE SERVED WITH BEANS, POTATO SALAD, PICKLE, ONION, & BREAD
CATERING AND CUSTOM BARBEQUEING IS OUR SPECIALTY

THE INNER CIRCLE
Open for coffee & conversation week-ends
Fri. & Sat. 8 til 1
Sun. 8 til 11
2408 13th St.
Hot Seat
Friday: TOM BURTIS on "WHITE RACISM"
Saturday: DR. GENE HEMMLE on "MUSIC & THE HIPPIES"
Sunday: CITY COUNCILMAN JIM GRANBERRY on "MOVIE CENSORSHIP FOR LUBBOCK?"
Weekend Music By
Tony Rick,
Rob Fields,
Ron Todd, etc.

Bombay scientist visiting area

T.V. Ananthan, assistant director of the Mechanical Processing Division of the Bombay Textile Research Association, is spending this week in Lubbock investigating the cotton industry and conferring with officials of Tech's Textile Research Center.

His visit is sponsored by the U.S. National Science Foundation in cooperation with the government of India as part of an exchange program of scientists and engineers.

The Bombay association is a cooperative research institute supported by a number of mills and India's Council of Scientific and Industrial Research. The association's purposes are to help mills with day-to-day problems and to perform joint research.

ANANTHAN SAID he found two aspects of the Lubbock situation particularly applicable to India's problems. The staple length is short in India as it

is on the Plains, and the Textile Research Center's wool and cotton blending project should produce results of interest to the Bombay mills.

In the area of Bombay, he explained, winters are chilly but not cold. Dry-cleaning presents an economic problem, and the people prefer to wash cotton and wool blended (cotswool) winter clothing "in hot water just as they would wash cotton."

He said the Indian blends of the two fibers are made after

carding. The Textile Research Center's efforts to produce a good blend before carding would, he said, be of special interest to the mills of the Bombay area.

INDIA, ANANTHAN SAID, produces about 6 million 400-pound bales of cotton a year and imports between 150,000 and 200,000 bales of long staple cotton each year from the United States and Africa, including Egypt.

The long staple cotton grown in Pakistan was lost to the Indian textile mills when the country was partitioned, but now Pakistani mills have been established to convert that cotton to textiles.

In synthetic fibers, the Indians now are producing viscose, polyester, cellulose acetate and nylon, but natural fibers are used for about 95 percent of the market.

ANOTHER TREND noted by Ananthan was the loss by India of African textile markets because the new African countries are establishing their own textile industries.

The visitor said India has a primary interest in improving both yields and staple of its cotton crops and developing synthetic fibers. Very little more land can be used for fiber production since the need for food production is so critical, he said.

Profs discuss US project

Two Tech engineering faculty members and a professor of psychology are conferring with U.S. Defense Department personnel at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds this week.

Chairman of Industrial Engineering Richard A. Dudek, Dr. M. M. Ayoub of the industrial engineering department and Clay George, professor of psychology, are working with De-

fense Department officials to coordinate plans for portions of a research project assigned to Tech.

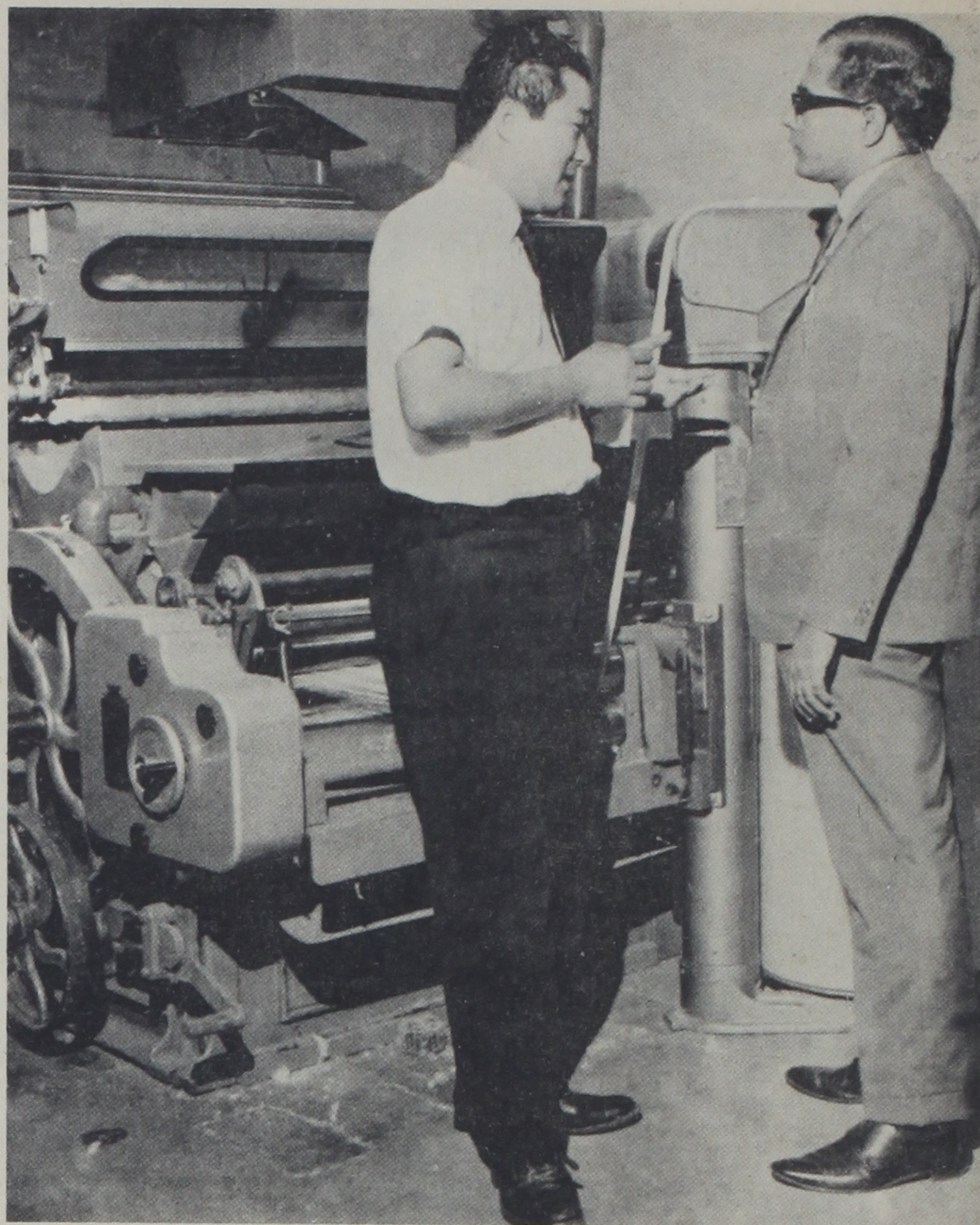
Dr. Dudek will also confer with National Science Foundation officials in Washington, D. C., before returning to Tech. Drs. Ayoub and George will return this weekend.

ROTC officer in conference with educators

Maj. Richard E. Olin from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., is conferring with cadets and officer instructors today on the Tech campus.

Olin will discuss curriculum with Maj. Walter F. Jordan Jr., education officer of Tech's detachment.

"Professional officer education requires continuing communication and exchange of ideas between the supervisors and educators involved," said Col. Haynes M. Baumgardner of the department of aerospace studies at Tech.



COTTON TALK - Research Associate Jhae Lee (left) of Tech's Textile Research Center discusses weaving problems with a visitor from the Far East. T. V. Ananthan is visiting the center through the sponsorship of the National

Science Foundation and the Indian government. He is assistant director of the Mechanical Processing Division of the Bombay Textile Research Association.

Band to give Audiology prof patriotic performance at Union Monday

James Jerger, professor of audiology at Baylor University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Coronado Room, Student Union, under the sponsorship of

the Tech Speech and Hearing Clinic and Sigma Alpha Eta.

Dr. Jerger is widely known for his work in experimental audiology. He is the editor of a text on modern developments in audiology published in 1963. That year he became editor of the "Journal of Speech and Hearing Research," a position he still holds.

Dr. Jerger is professor of audiology in the Department of Otolaryngology at Baylor. He recently left the Houston Hearing and Speech Center where he was director of research.

He has been affiliated in the past with the University of Texas, Methodist Hospital in Houston, Gallaudet College, the Veterans Administration and Northwestern University.

Union movie of the week

Glenn Ford and Henry Fonda star in MGM's "The Rounders," one of the most entertaining and least pretentious western comedies of recent years. Ford and Fonda play a couple of modern-day cowboys who spend the winter rounding up stray cattle, dating a couple of striptease artists and attending a rodeo.

"We felt this was the opportune time after the presidential election and before Veterans' Day to perform our patriotic show," Dean Killion, director of the Tech band, said.

THE BAND WILL begin the show with a fanfare to "This Is My Country" followed by "American Patrol" and a precision military drill to "Grand Old Flag." Twirlers will perform to "Dixie," and the effect of Carmen Dragon's famous arrangement of "America the Beautiful" will be enhanced by 25 American flags on the field.

THE QUADROBE

- 100% Wool Suit
- Coat, Vest, with 2 pair of Trousers
- Extra Trousers are Lightweight
- Plaid Suits with Self - Vest
- Solid Suits with Plaid or Checked Vest
- Wear 4 Ways!

\$90

\$1

Holds Your Selection In Lay-Away

BEAT TCU!

Corduroy Jeans

Perma-Prest®

Regular 6.99 **\$4**

- Trim Ivy Style
- 7-Wale Corduroy
- Green, Brown, Tan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

PO2-0101 STORE HOURS:
1926 13th 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. Thurs., Sat.
Free Parking 9 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.

SHERI

(OF T.V.'s "FAMILY AFFAIR") SAYS "COME SEE ME"

In "Champagne Complex"

NEW PRICE POLICY \$500

For Tech Students
1/3 off Regular Price
Includes Dinner-Setups
-Broadway Show-Dancing

Call 866-4213 For Reservations

if it's more than "puppy love"

It's time to begin that very careful selection of a lasting symbol of love. An examination of our complete collection of fine diamond rings will help you make this important decision. Only Payne's Jewelers, in two locations, offers such a wide selection, each guaranteed for caratweight, color, cut and clarity.

Payne's JEWELERS

NOW, TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU: BRIERCROFT SHOPPING CENTER AND

SUSSEX

1309 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

OPEN TIL 9:00 PM TO SERVE YOU

WELCOME DADS

OPEN 9:00-6:00

10% DISCOUNT ON YOUR PHOTOFINISHING

TO ALL TECH EMPLOYEES, FACULTY, STUDENTS AND THEIR FAMILIES:

Cameras Camera Center

1607 UNIVERSITY