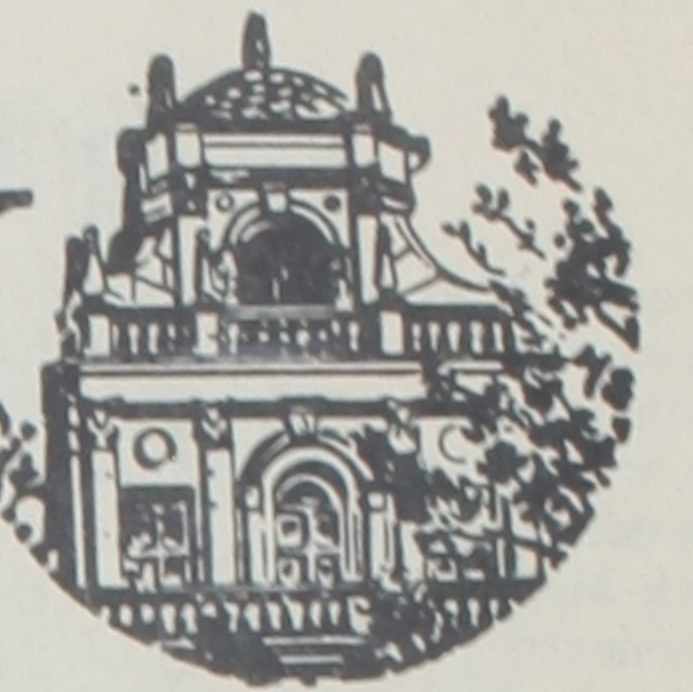


THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 45 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Monday, September 29, 1969 NUMBER 20



RAIDER RETURN—A number of weary Raider fans went to meet their team at the airport late Saturday night after the stunning 49-7 defeat Tech received at the hands of the Texas Longhorns. A sad faced team arrived a few minutes later to be greeted by these Tech supporters. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Clergyman talks about problems of defectors

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — "Sometimes Swedish businessmen are more pro-American than Americans. They are afraid that their relations with American industry would be damaged if they employ an American deserter, but I think this fear is more or less one-sided." This, said the Rev. Thomas Lee Hayes, is just one of the problems he faces in trying to help the 327 U.S. servicemen who have defected to Sweden. "Sooner or later, we bump into almost every one of them," said Hayes, an Episcopal clergyman. He was sent to Sweden from New York by an organization called Christians and Laymen Concerned About the Vietnam War with what he described as three primary goals in mind:

SWEDEN NOW grants American defectors asylum "for humanitarian reasons", and leftist groups have been urging the government to grant them political asylum. "Sweden does not normally regard American or any other military defectors as political refugees," a government spokesman said. "Our aliens law defines a political refugee as a foreigner who has fled his country because he risks persecution, or even his life, for reasons of race, religion, politics or the like. In effect, this is a description of a person's home country which might be true of a dictatorship, but we can't accept it as true of the United States."

changes for the better in the defectors' position during the six months he has been here helping create "an identifiable American Community in relation to Swedish society." "Work and residence permits come through for a year at a time now, which makes living a little more stable for the deserters," he added. "The job situation has improved somewhat, but there still are plenty of our people who need jobs, so we have to keep hustling." Hayes said about one-fourth of the deserters' community consists of married couples, many with children. HAYES IS a graduate of Oberlin College in Ohio and before undertaking theological studies in Cambridge, Mass., he studied clinical psychology in Iowa. He said he views the situation among the defectors with some optimism. "I have seen a lot of maturity, experience and growth developing during my time here," he continued. "Their own organization, the American Deserters' Committee, plays an absolutely essential role in this area."

Tech Symposium treats arid American West

Although man invariably remains the trespasser in the arid American West, he cannot abandon it, says W. Eugene Hollon of the University of Toledo, because "he now has no other place to go." Hollon was one of several speakers at last Friday's general session of Tech's Third Symposium on Arid Lands. Other speakers were Jimmy M. Skaggs, deputy archivist for the regional archive, Charles C. Di Peso, director of the Amerind Foundation, Inc., Dragon, Ariz., and Dr. Elizabeth Sasser, professor of architecture with a specialization in architectural history at Texas Tech. Hollon discussed past problems and future needs in his talk on "The Role of Arid Lands in the Development of the American West."

completely open for use by any interested person. The rapid growth of the Southwest Collection, he said, has been aided by "a tremendous regional support from the citizenry at large." The ability of man to inhabit the earth without disrupting the harmony of nature is what an international symposium at Texas Tech "is all about," said Di Peso. His comments related to a Casas Grandes expedition of which he was the principal investigator. To command nature, Di Peso held, is "to obey her," and that "appears to have been the ideal of a group of pre-Hispanic residents who chose to dwell in the Casas Grandes valley between A.D. 1050 and 1340."

concept that sobriety is an element of the beautiful. Says Hollon, "It has been predicted that within another century man would have established a permanent colony on the moon, that he would be manufacturing water there by atomic power and growing food under giant plastic domes. "Even with the obvious handicaps of climate, geography and water, the worst of the arid stretches of Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Wyoming and other Western states have a lot more going for them than any region of the moon's surface."

"The revolution in agriculture brought by chemicals and machines, and the mushrooming factories, have contributed to a greater migration of people to the Far West during the past 25 years," said Hollon. "than has ever occurred in comparable time, in any other region of the world, throughout the long history of mankind." He also says that there is still a lot of space in the U.S. capable of supporting additional millions of people. Now that land is scarce, the arid regions between the 98th meridian and the Sierra Nevadas hold much attraction. Skaggs contends that the "American Southwest" is too complex to generalize about—except to say that it is almost uniformly dry. He explained that it is almost as difficult to generalize about the Southwest Collection, "for its varied holdings mirror the complexities and the youthfulness of the region in which it operates." The holdings in the archive are

All in all, the archeological evidence indicates that the soil exploiters of Casas Grandes, in the words of Leopold, were 'capable of inhabiting a river without disrupting the harmony of its life' and in the final analysis, isn't that what this conference is all about?" The power exerted by the sun and luminous air of the arid lands of Africa on French painters from Delacroix to Matisse provides interesting insight into the development of modern painting, Dr. Sasser said. The emotional power present in the brilliant color of Delacroix, Dr. Sasser explained, was intensified by his visit to Morocco and heightened the sensations sought by the Romanticists. "The quality of color and light found in Africa by Monet and Renoir was an important factor in defining the goals of the Impressionists." The effect of brilliant light on color, texture, and form became the catalyst, she said, freeing painting from the Neo-Classical

Union dance

Rody Smith, chairman of the dance committee, has announced a country and western dance in the Tech Union Ballroom from 7:15-10 p.m. Thursday. Tommy Hancock's western band, a local group, will play for the dance. Admission is free and students are encouraged to wear western clothes.

TO BUILD a bridge of communication between the American peace movement and the defectors, to help create a politically stable American community in exile, and to work with and help individuals. Hayes' office in Stockholm's old town is decorated with anti-war posters and peace buttons. There he spends much of his day answering phone calls from American defectors having difficulties in finding jobs, getting housing, or adapting to a new society.

Hayes said to him and "to almost all of the defectors" one question is paramount and could help solve "some of the more difficult bureaucratic tangles": why doesn't Sweden give the defectors political asylum? "I THINK the defectors resent being treated as 'A different breed of cat,' a class apart from other groups of refugees such as Czechs and Greeks," Hayes said. "And if they were only given political asylum it would be a lot easier to get such things as jobs. Now, the employer is wary since he knows the defector only has a temporary residence permit."

Hayes said he thinks the American defectors are in Sweden to stay and that the Swedish government hasn't recognized this. He continued: "Swedes seem to think the American government will take this burden away from them, once the Vietnam war is over. But this is not so. Many defectors would like to return to the United States, but they know they won't be able to. If these people go back, they face in many cases punishments that are harsher than would be incurred by some other refugees who are given asylum here."

REFERRING TO the some 2,000 Czechs who have permits to stay here, the spokesman said they are not considered political refugees nor have they asked to be classified that way — "it would make it more difficult for them to return to their homeland." Hayes said there have been some small

Class officers and two associate justices were selected by the Law School Friday. Each class elected a president, vice president, and two student faculty committee representatives. Third year class officers are Martin Cude, president; Cecil Puryear, vice president; Hershell Barnes and Tom Martin, student faculty committee representatives. Pat Campbell was elected president of the second year class, with Dan McNeary, vice president and Tom Edward and Duane Neill student faculty representatives. A runoff election will be held today between James Mullin and Steve Scott for

Law School election

president of the first year class. Sam Oatman was elected vice president for the first year class and Sharon Cannon and Art Howard were elected student faculty representatives. Allen Nasits and Jim Rudd were elected to serve as associate justices for the Student Bar Association court. They were elected from the entire Law School body. Duties for the presidents consists of presiding over the class and serving along with the vice president as delegates to the House of Delegates to the Student Bar Association. Student faculty committee representatives serve with the Law faculty in setting the policy for the Law School.

Office disburses checks for over 700 TOP loans

Over 700 checks are now being disbursed by the Office of Financial Aid as student loans under the Texas Opportunity Plan. Milvern Crozier, financial aid officer, said that the checks were not available at registration as they usually are but are being distributed to participating students now. The program is financed by state revenue bonds. The voters defeated a measure to increase the interest rates, but passed a measure to expand the program. Because of this, the rate was increased to seven per

cent effective Sept. 1, and the bonds could not be sold until then. TOP loans are made available through the College Coordinating Board of Texas. About 950 students received loans under this plan last year. Crozier expects more loans to be added to those already approved for this semester. The Office of Financial Aid decides whether a student is needy by comparing his total resources to his estimated budget. What is lacking for the budget is made up by the loan. Total resources include help from parents, summer employment, part-time employment, scholarships, grants and veteran's benefits. This is compared to the \$2,100 yearly the Office estimates a student needs for room, board, books, tuition, clothing and personal expenses. The maximum amount that can be loaned to an undergraduate is \$1,000 per year. A graduate student can receive up to \$1,500 per year. A student can receive up to one-third of the total yearly amount if he wishes to go to summer school. Students must be registered in an institution for at least a half-time loan to be eligible. Application blanks for this plan can be obtained from the Office of Financial Aid. Students must begin repaying these loans four months after they leave school, and they must be repaid within five years. The federal government pays the interest while the student is in school, but the student repays the loan at a seven per cent interest rate.

Tech to host historical meet

AUSTIN (AP) — A conference for those interested in preserving Texas' past has been scheduled by Gov. Preston Smith for Oct. 17-18 at Tech. Some 63 historians, archeologists, scientists and others have been invited. On the program will be a review of the new State Antiquities Code passed earlier this month, which sets up a state committee to regulate archeological digging and treasure hunting. Also to be discussed will be underwater archeology, the program will include an evaluation of "the archeological resources of our offshore lands, a description of underwater projects in other areas and organization of a program of underwater exploration among individuals and institutions in Texas," Smith said.

Under the new program at Tech, women residents, 21 years of age or older, or those who have accumulated 96 semester hours, may live on the eleventh or twelfth floors of Coleman Hall, and enjoy basically the same privileges as off-campus students. "These girls are mature people who have self-discipline and do not need to be placed under student restrictions," commented Mrs. Alice May, dorm counselor. "I THINK this is a giant step for Tech because the school has always been considered behind in dormitory life," remarked Gayle Price, a Tech senior. Some women participating in the new program find dorm life more suitable than apartment living, because they do not have to prepare their own meals, they always have someone nearby to chat with, they can keep up with school functions easier, they do not have to leave the building to do their laundry and they generally feel the dorm is safer than an apartment. Their main objection was they could not entertain boys. Relevant to the absence of check-in time, Jeannette De Souza who is participating in the program said, "We really don't need to be able to stay out that late, but just in case you want to stay longer at a party, it is convenient not to have to leave, and it's good not to have to be worrying what time it is, the entire evening." Some of the women remarked that they enjoyed being surrounded by seniors. "It's good only having kids our own age who are already settled and realize that this is not just a party school," stated Elizabeth Craven, a graduate student. MISS CRAVEN liked the idea of not having legislators to check on everyone. Another senior student, Margie Jones, complained about not having legislators, emphasizing her opinion by saying "If we

Coeds give opinions on housing policies

"Use your own judgement" — the basis of a revolutionary open-dorm system for some Tech coeds. Under the new program at Tech, women residents, 21 years of age or older, or those who have accumulated 96 semester hours, may live on the eleventh or twelfth floors of Coleman Hall, and enjoy basically the same privileges as off-campus students. "These girls are mature people who have self-discipline and do not need to be placed under student restrictions," commented Mrs. Alice May, dorm counselor.

would like to make a complaint, it is easier and more effective to go through a legislator." The women interviewed felt that the main defect of the system was the expense. Most women knew students who were eligible to participate in the program, but were not because they could not afford the cost. Senior coed, Suanne Dowdy, said "This is probably the best dorm to try the new program in, because the other dorms have always been filled; however, the program would catch on a lot faster if they could figure out some way to lower the prices." Miss Dowdy suggested an optional meal ticket as one method for lowering the cost. In such a program, many students who work, would not be paying for meals they do not eat, according to Miss Dowdy.

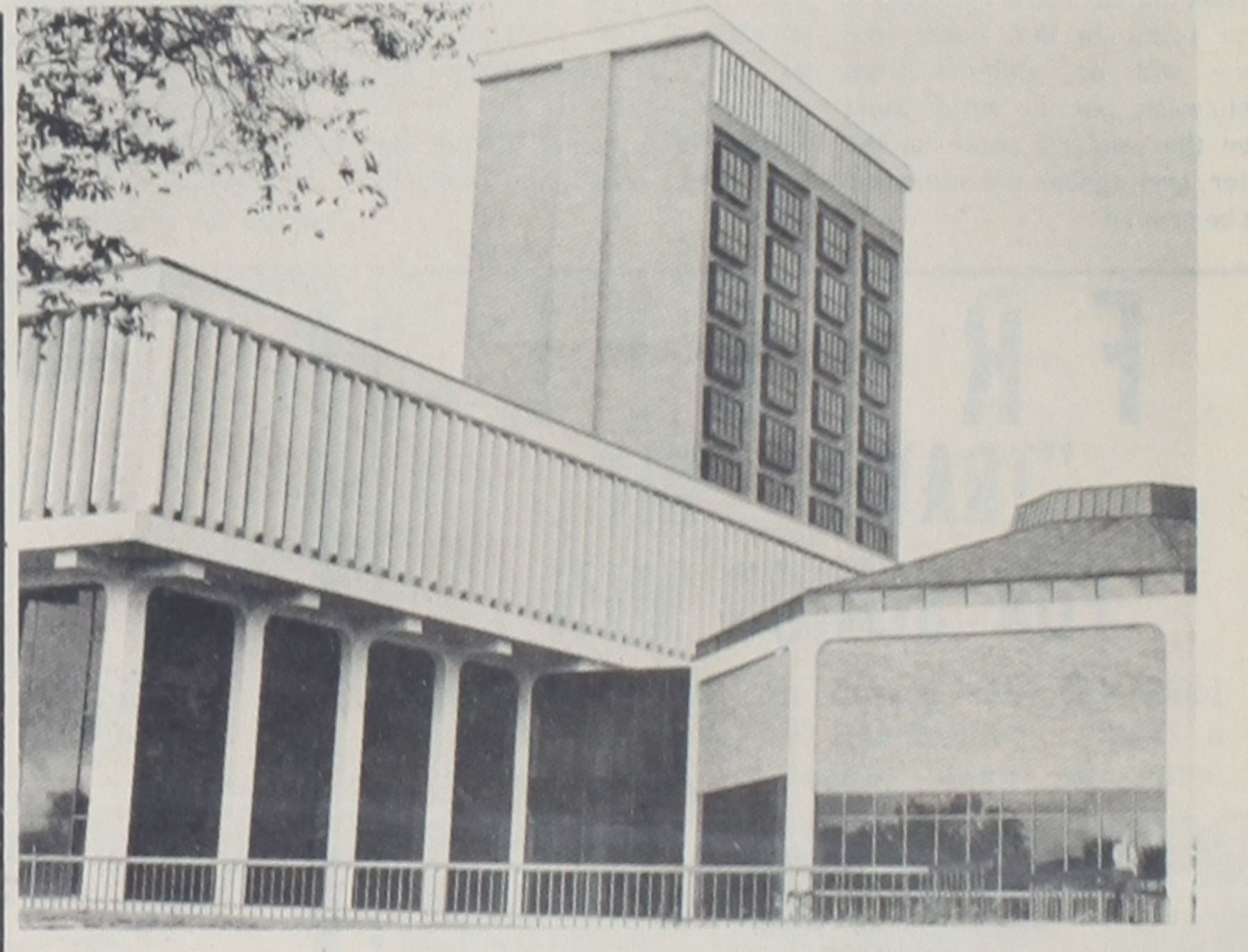
MISS DOWDY also offered this speculation: "I think many students living in apartments now, may get tired of them, and move into Coleman after mid-semester." It appears that the experiment is succeeding, but what degree of success exists will not be known until the open-dorm program has been in effect longer, according to most participants.

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La Ventana junior pix

Junior class pictures will be taken Oct. 1-8. La Ventana Co-Editors Elaine Saul and Sheila Looney urge all juniors to have their pictures taken during this time. Pictures will be taken at Avalon Studio, 2414 Broadway. Organization pictures will be scheduled at a later date.



Formal opening activities slated for BA Complex

Dedication ceremonies, guided tours and a symposium will highlight the formal opening of Tech's new Business Administration Building next Monday. Charles F. Jones, president of Humble Oil and Refining Co., will deliver the main address at the 10 a.m. dedicatory service in the auditorium of the \$4.5 million facility. Guest speaker at the symposium, set for 2:30 p.m., also in the auditorium, will be public relations expert Dorothy Gregg of the U. S. Steel Corp. Open house will be observed from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. to give visitors ample opportunity to inspect the building. The public is invited to attend all three events, said Interim Dean Reginald Rushing, who will welcome guests at the opening ceremony. Tech President Grover E. Murray will introduce the speaker. Economics Prof. Harry S. Walker will preside. Economics Dept. Chairman Robert L. Rouse will preside at the symposium which also will include a panel discussion by Profs. Richard F. Barton, John C. Gilliam, Frank J. Imke, William R. Pasewark, Louis D. Ponthieu and John Wittman. T. C. Root, vice president of Texas Power and Light Co., will address a luncheon meeting planned in conjunction with the day's activities. The College of Business Administration Complex, which was completed last spring,

includes nearly a quarter-million square feet of space in a 13-story office tower, four-level classroom building and the octagon shaped auditorium which seats 460 persons. Designed to permit utilization of the latest equipment and teaching aids, the facility provides special purpose classrooms, seminar rooms, business machine labs, experimental labs, conference halls, tiered classrooms, accounting workshops, an advertising lab and a central audio-visual department. Among the special conveniences for students are such items as a spacious and well-lighted reading room, a study room and lounge and a snack area. Tech's College of Business Administration has an enrollment of some 4,500 undergraduate students and more than 325 graduate students seeking degrees at the master's and doctoral levels. Opportunities for specialization in a variety of business fields are offered through the College's six departments: The Department of Accounting, the Department of Business Education, the Department of Business Administration, the Department of Economics, the Department of Finance, the Department of Management and the Department of Marketing. Attesting to the quality of education provided, the College of Business Administration is accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Editorial

UD forum established

Because The University Daily is concerned about campus communication and the free flow of ideas, we are establishing a paper forum on the editorial page.

Each Monday, a contemporary topic of concern will be briefly and objectively introduced on the editorial page. We will suggest particular points for discussion within the topic.

Having suggested the topic for discussion, we then hope students will take the time to carefully consider the subject, formulate their opinions and write a letter for publication in the following Friday's issue of The University Daily.

Guidelines for the letter will be the same as Letters to the Editor. Sufficient room on the Friday editorial page will be available to print several letters.

Deadline for letters in the Friday issue will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Letters should be specifically marked "Forum" if they are intended to comment on that week's topic. When space is available, Letters to the Editor, not intended for the forum, will also be printed.

UD forum topic

Censorship of films, to protect the public from obscenities, is a problem in today's changing society. Likewise, much discussion revolves around censorship of the printed word and of the stage. Is any real need for censorship?

DOES SOCIETY need censoring agencies to protect its morals? If censorship is necessary, is there an age at which censorship should be more strict?

For instance, is there validity in restricting film attendance for people under 21? under 18? under 16? Where should we draw the line and say censorship is no longer necessary to protect the individual, if censorship is at all necessary. Tell what you think.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday 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.

The University Daily is a member of Associated Collegiate Press, Southwestern Journalism Congress and National Council of College Publications Advisors.

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409. Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

Any letters intended as replies to a forum letter in a Friday issue will be run under Letters to the Editor. In this manner, any information under the forum heading will deal only with the topic at hand during that particular week.

Also, anyone having suggestions for forum subjects is urged to submit them to the editor's office. Those suggestions will generally receive priority over topics which we prepare.

For the benefit of presenting pro and con arguments about a particular subject, we prefer that letterwriters discuss the topics according to the guidelines suggested. In this way, hopefully, discussion will be concentrated on the more critical issues of a particular subject.

Depending upon student and faculty response to these proposals, we hope to expand the forum area in the Friday paper. If page two does not provide sufficient room, we will continue onto page three whenever possible.

Adjacent to this editorial appears this week's forum issue. Anyone interested in presenting his ideas is urged to do so.

Letters

Expresses opinions on Vietnam Moratorium

I feel certain that the students, ministers and citizens participating in the planning of the Vietnam Moratorium would like to express their gratitude to the editor of The University Daily for "respecting their right to take steps."

It is good to know that the editor will keep an open mind to such a worthwhile cause. However, while the four proposals of Mr. Snowden are

About letters

Letters to the editor of The University Daily should be sent to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Letters should be typed double space on a 65-character line. The editor reserves the right to edit for length. Letters will be published as often as space permits.

All letters must have sender's name and address in order to be considered for publication.

However, the sender may request that his name be withheld from print. In that event, the name will be withheld from publication, but the editor must have the sender's name on the letter, even though the name will not be printed.

worthwhile, they are not what the Vietnam Moratorium Committee proposes to accomplish.

Most people agree that U.S. soldiers could come home quicker if the South Vietnamese were strong enough to continue the battle on their own, "if" they so desire. The "if" is a questionable one, though, for as the editor pointed out, the South Vietnamese people appear to be more interested in their families, farms and sustaining life rather than taking lives.

And the majority of the people would be foolish if they doubted that the objective of the U.S. is to strengthen South Vietnam until it is able to defend its "sovereign right of self-determination."

These first two assumptions of the editor's are quite admirable and many of the Vietnam Moratorium participants would probably agree to them wholeheartedly.

The participants of the planning of the Vietnam Moratorium do not propose, immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. They do not, as the editor has suggested, plan to use "illegal action which would disrupt the U.S. war effort" to aid the enemy.

They DO propose to make the community citizens more realistically aware of the Vietnam War. They do propose to ask community citizens to use their constitutional rights of freedom of expression to voice their desire to get out of Vietnam.

However, the participants of the moratorium have no intention of forcing their opinions as to the specific time limit to get out of Vietnam.

Their hope is that by making the citizens aware and by giving them the opportunity to express their opinions, the community will take a moral stand on an immoral war. They hope that the

citizens will join together and express their dissent against the war whether the reasons are economic, political, pacifist or moral.

Mr. Snowden's suggestion about sending tools, clothing and food to the South Vietnamese is also admirable, but we must stop burning the people's farms before we can help rebuild them. And we must stop killing people before we can feed and clothe them.

The Vietnam Moratorium will try to accomplish its goal of sending the Vietnamese peace and then the necessities of life which we have deprived them of through war.

I wish to stress that these are my own opinions as an individual member of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and they do not by any means represent a group opinion of the committee.

Each participant of the Moratorium Committee has his personal views on the war, and every individual, even including Mr. Snowden, is encouraged to present these views at the Vietnam Moratorium planning session and find out the truth about their plans today at 8 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Paula Colker
4415 48th St.

Wants parking lot back

On Friday, Sept. 5, a notice was posted in the Wiggins Complex dorms. It warned that any automobile parked in the parking lot immediately behind the cafeteria on Saturday or Sunday would be towed away.

According to that notice, this small but convenient lot was to be paved on the two weekend days.

Alas, it rained that weekend, and the machinery blocking the lot entrances remained untouched.

It has now been three weeks, yet the lot is still unpaved, and

the entrances are still blocked.

Admittedly, the campus has experienced a large amount of precipitation in these three weeks. Perhaps the construction workers only pave on weekends. If this is the case, it should be noted that many, if not most, of the weekend days these three weeks were dry.

As was noted above, this small lot is exceptionally convenient. In fact, it is perhaps the most convenient of lots since the dorm lots are consistently full. Due to this closed lot, many a student

has experienced near-drowning while attempting a night-time swim (?) to his dorm from the "West Forty Commuter Lot," in which he was forced to illegally park his car.

It seems that the administration could afford to be a little more considerate.

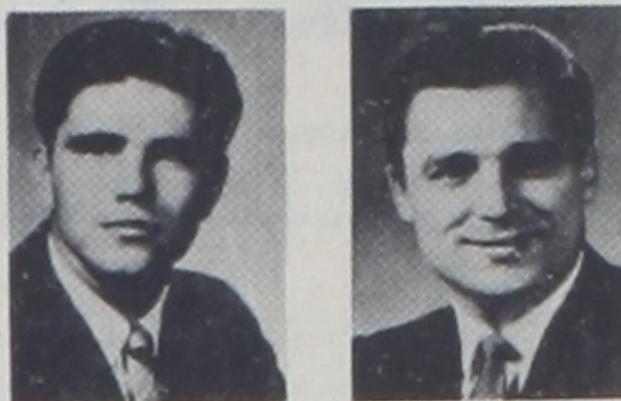
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Fred Madden
802 Weymouth

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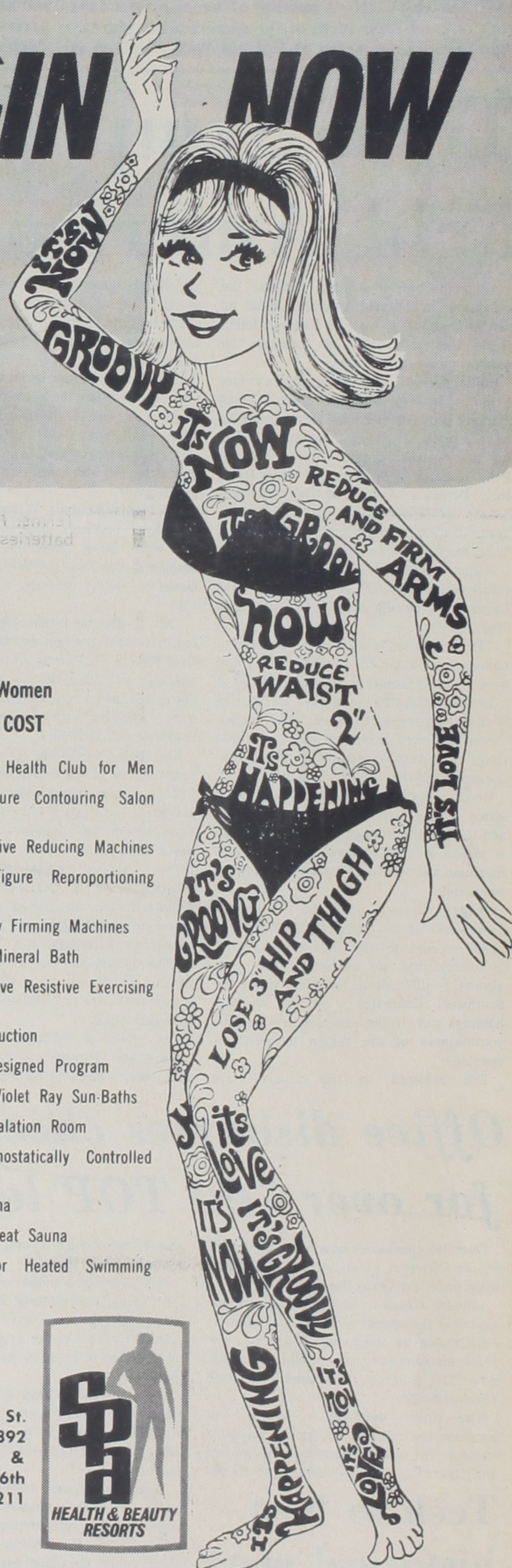
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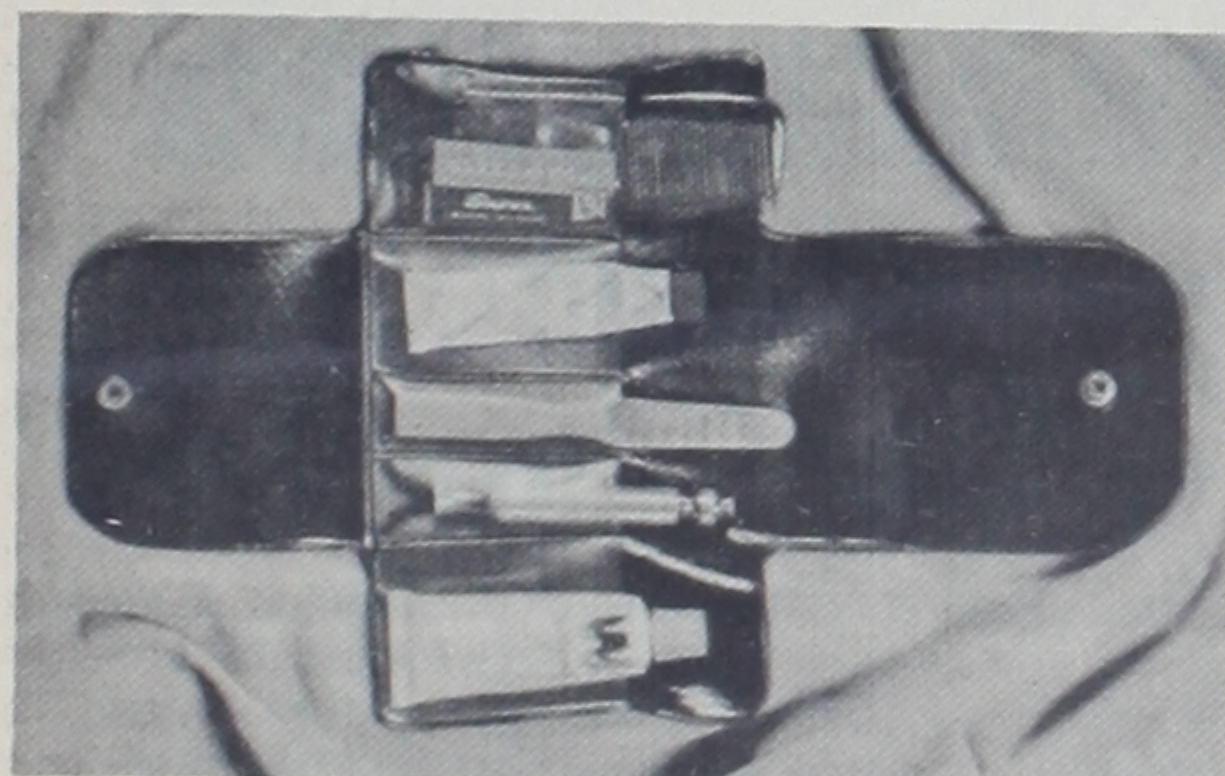


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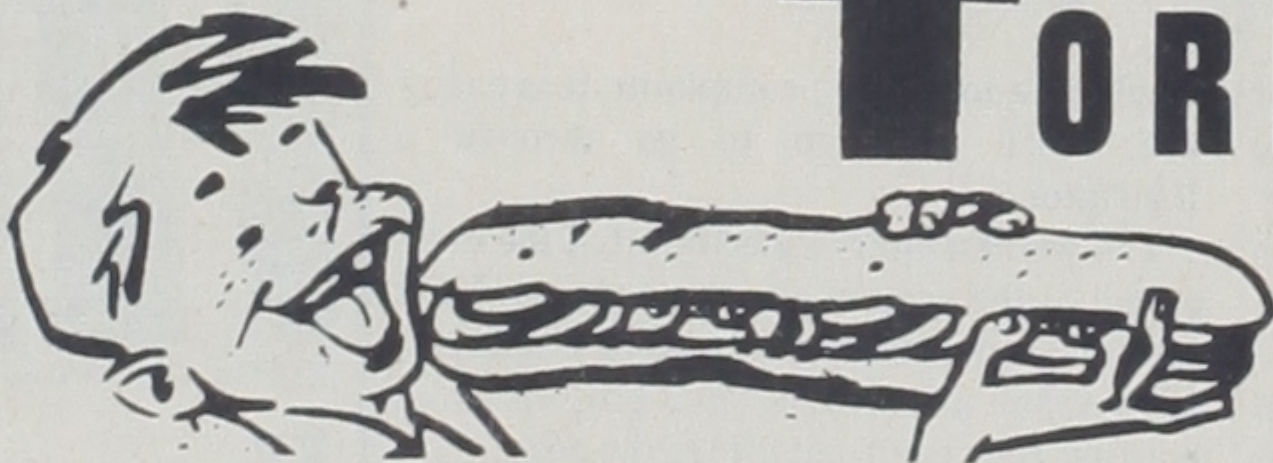
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Raider Roundup
COMPUTER CENTER
A three day seminar, OS 360 Job Control Language, will be Sept. 30-Oct. 2 in room 109 of the IE Building. The seminar will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all students and faculty at no charge.
ALPHA DELTA SIGMA
-GAMMA ALPHA CHI-
Any student unable to attend the ADS and GAX rush party and smoker and who still wants to pledge should contact Sheila Looney, 799-4789 or Bob Fly, 762-5203.

Foreign study group to meet
A panel discussion on foreign study programs will take place Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Robert Burnett, Director of International Student Services, announced Thursday.
Dr. Theodor Alexander, Harley Oberhelman, William Patterson and David Vigness will discuss application procedures, course accreditation, living accommodations and other topics pertaining to undergraduate and graduate foreign study programs.
There were approximately 15 students in the class. At first I was just assisting the teacher I was under. For the last three weeks I was responsible for the class and the teaching of the lessons.
She explained that Head Start was designed to help prepare preschool children from economically and culturally deprived homes for the first grade.
"It was a wonderful experience," said Sharon Starkey, Wellington senior another teacher in the Head Start program. Miss Starkey did her student teaching in Wolforth. She said that besides exposing the children to music and art, they covered the letters of the alphabet.
Others who participated in this program were Kathy Miller, Diane Phillips, Linda Crumpton, Rosemarie Basaldua and Kathy Murray.

Tech coeds work with Head Start
Elaine Baker, Lubbock senior, one of the several Tech child development majors who fulfilled their student teaching requirements by working with Head Start this summer has decided to go into work with underprivileged children.
Miss Baker said, "This program has helped me to decide to teach the culturally deprived children." Miss Baker, who taught at McWhorter Elementary in Lubbock, said the children were taken on trips to see a doctor, to see a dentist, and to see airplanes at Reese Air Force Base.
Besides field trips, the children studied family life, farms, music and art. Miss Baker said the teachers tried to tie all the lessons together.
"For instance, if they were studying farms, their music and art lessons would have something to do with farms."

Resentment towards US drug halt grows
AP—Mounting resentment against "Operation Intercept"—the U.S. effort to halt illegal drug traffic at border points—was voiced Thursday by border officials, business organizations and the Mexican press.
"Whoever dreamed up this witch hunt should have his head examined," said Mexico City's News. "By last night a million people had been hurt by it to net a handful of two-bit pushers."
Mexican government officials at border states were openly critical, claiming "Operation Intercept" is harming the tourist trade, causing unnecessary inconvenience to innocent travelers and spawning "anti-Americanism" among Mexican border dwellers.
Officially the government has not voiced any complaints. But President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz sent Foreign Minister Antonio Carrilo Flores to meet with U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, presumably to ask U.S. authorities to "ease off."
The Confederation of Chambers, a business group, asked the government to intervene, claiming the border delays while cars are searched for drugs affect "a half-million people every day."
Among those searched Wednesday was the Mexican consul in El Paso, Tex.
Newspapers headlined stories saying Mexicans who work in U.S. cities lost their jobs because of two-and three-hour delays in getting across the border. The newspaper La Prensa called "Operation Intercept" an "abuse."
formation of an ominous Kansas twister in the twenties, we think we could be in for a rewarding experience. But it's the only good moment in an hour and 45 minutes of familiarity.
The picture flashes a promise once-in-a-while, especially in the area of presenting the loss of innocence in a rich and colorful setting, but this creation of atmosphere is again due to the photographer.
The worst thing is the screenplay. Thankless roles are created in the persons of the mother and the preacher because of some terribly naive dialogue.
And stereotypes abound, with a prejudiced white teacher, a prejudiced prison guard, a prejudiced (and murderous) sheriff.
Running the borderline between the story of a boy and the story of a black boy, "The Learning Tree," which is a metaphor for the experience of growing up, decides to end with the first idea.
Thank heaven for one bit of sense. Any film, when in doubt of footage throws in funeral after funeral, that still decides on universality instead of picking specifics from the general, isn't completely bad.
And "The Learning Tree" is not a complete bomb. It's an old-fashioned movie with just a few new things. It's a mild period piece, affected, rather than affecting, and the blame goes to Parks, one man who tried to do too much.

New flick in town flunks basics of a good movie
By CASEY CHARNNESS
Fine Arts Editor
Burnett Guffey's lyrical photography for "The Learning Tree," now playing at the Arnett-Benson, is the only really good thing about this film.
Significantly, it is the only area of production not handled by Gordon Parks, who wrote the screenplay from his own best-selling novel, composed the music, and produced and directed for Warner Bros.-Seven Arts.
This one-man show is on this side of being good, like a new "To Kill a Mockingbird," or some other study of adolescence like "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter."
But cliches and stereotypes, familiar plot and hackneyed situations, prevent the film from being good.
When the film starts with the

KTXT schedule
5:00 MISTEROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD
5:30 FRIENDLY GIANT
5:45 GOOD LOOKS HERE & NOW
6:00 WHAT'S NEW
6:30 MEN & IDEAS
7:00 WORLD PRESS
8:00 BLACK JOURNAL
9:00 SMART SEWING
9:30 NINE ON JAPAN

Advertising student learns lingo, contrasts Germany and America

By MARSHA NASH
Feature Writer
Gerardo Fuss, an advertising major from West Germany, is one of the 145 students from foreign nations enrolled at Tech.
Fuss was born and raised in Brunswick, located in northern West Germany. The past five years he has lived in Dusseldorf, situated on the Rhine River and located near Cologne.
"I lived in Dusseldorf because it is one of the four larger cities in West Germany that has many good advertising agencies," explained Fuss.
"I really didn't know what I wanted to do, so I experimented with marketing and design while I was in high school," remarked Fuss. "After I finished high school, I went to a marketing college, and after that I worked as assistant advertising manager for Voltlander AG, a firm which produces cameras, lenses, and other photography equipment. In my last job, I worked as an account executive for an advertising agency."
Fuss will be studying at Tech this semester only. "I came to the United States hoping to gain an insight into the American business by working for an American company and to become better acquainted with the English language and the general lingo of the business world by studying at Tech," commented Fuss.
"I came to Lubbock with the Karl Duisberg Society, a club from Cologne who are promoting young executives in business administration. I chose Tech because its advertising department has a good reputation and because the department has contacts with both American and foreign advertising agencies."
When asked whether he would work for an American or foreign advertising agency after this semester, Fuss replied, that he has not decided yet but it is irrelevant "because marketing is international and it doesn't matter whether you are working for a German company in the United States or an American company in Germany."
Fuss' hobbies include photography and reading. "I read a wide range of publications." His favorite sports are swimming, horseback riding, and "aking, skiing." He has been skiing since he was fourteen.
"Germany is located in the Alps and there are many excellent skiing areas, but my favorite is Chamonix, France."
When questioned about any serious accidents he might have had skiing, Fuss answered, "I have always had much luck, but I haven't skied for the past three years because I have been working and I didn't want to risk an accident that would prevent me from working."
Fuss remarked that he would like to ski in New Mexico while he was close, but that he probably would not have any extra time for his favorite sport.
Fuss also contrasted the two countries, the United States and West Germany.
"I think that generally this education system is good, and with some exceptions, I would like to have this kind of system in Germany. In Germany you only have to pass examinations, and how you do this is your problem; there is no homework assigned as there is here."
"All the things in the United States are much larger than those in Germany, and there is a little difference in the way of life, but the main difference lies in the size of the two countries.
Germany is only a third the size of Texas, so you can imagine the difference.
The popular entertainment is the same as ours because most of entertainment is produced by Americans and Englishmen—I would say that 50 per cent of the movies in Germany are made in the United States. The entertainment differs from American entertainment in that Europe has a state supported house which performs plays, opera, and ballets.
The people are very similar in their style of living, each having the conveniences significant of modern life. The people in Europe have more traditions so there is some difference there. I have found the American people usually friendly."

Co-editors recruit, announce new yearbook staff members

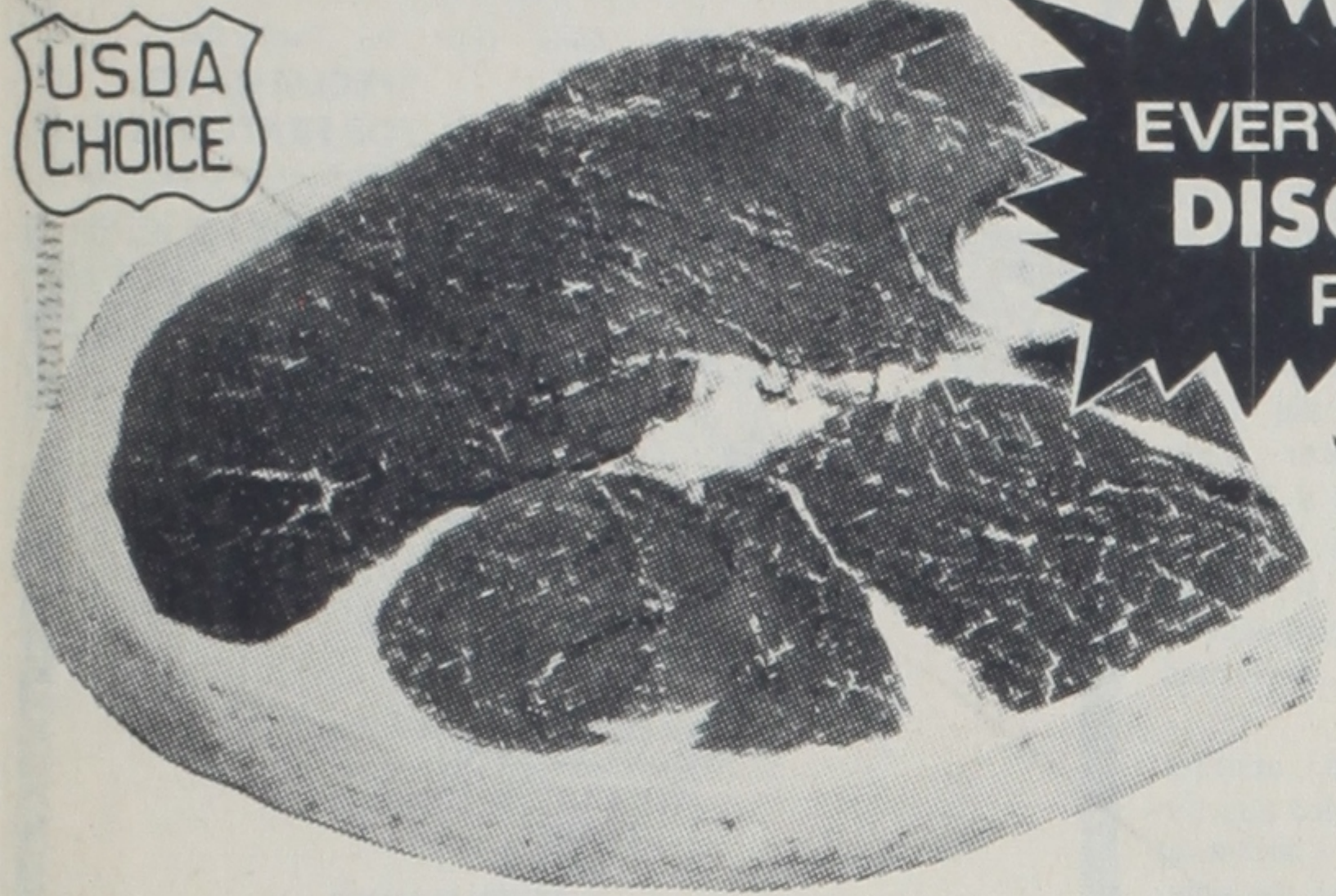
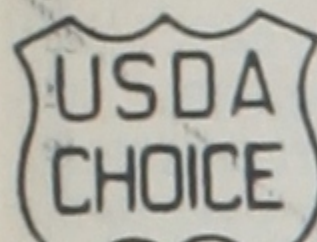
La Ventana co-editors Elaine Saul and Sheila Looney announced the newly appointed magazine editors and staff members of this year's La Ventana are:
The editor for Town and Country" is Joan Levers from Roswell. The staff members are: Linda Shepherd, Tula; Marcia Clark, Fort Worth; Patti Hill, Paschal; Becky Meason, Carrollton; and Darla Kay, Dimmitt.
"Freshman View" editor is Kathy Rhoads from Houston. The staff members are: Meredith McCann, Dallas; Benay Phillips, Houston; Galileo Wells, Boys Ranch; Vicki Loughland, Odessa; and Beverly Willingham, Dallas.
"Senior View" editor is Beth George of Lubbock. The staff members are: Clara Porter, Menard; Linda Barton, Dallas; Vicki Johnson, Camp Springs, Md.; Sally Ann Darling, Chidress; Laura McMillan, Breckenridge; and Jerry Dauterive, Dallas.
"Sports Illustrated" editor — Dave Ammons, Fort Worth. Staff members — Chuck Bailey, Fort Worth; John Baughman, Dallas; Bobby Brewster, Fort Worth; Karen Jessup, Arlington; and Danny Smith, Lubbock.
"Future" editor — Barbara Hagerman, Pasadena. Staff — Genevieve Bubany, Gallup; Carolyn Crawford, Big Spring; Diana Doshier, Vega; Paula Green, Big Spring; Mike Haynes, McLean; and Judy Townsen, Hale Center.
"Tyme" editor — Christy Chapman, Washington D.C. Staff — Carolyn Keeter, Dallas; Jeff Lucky, El Paso; Nancy Shotton, Jal; Cynthia Leasure, Hereford; and Debbie Beadle, Lubbock.
"Life" editor — Eren Johnson, Houston. Staff — Debbie Douglass, Big Spring; Mary Ann McMahan, Denton; Anita Lott, Houston; Elaine Wilder, Dallas; Jacolyn Miller, Pearland; and Susan Williams, Waco.
"Playboy" editor — Tom Scott, Lubbock. Staff — John Lagrone, Dallas; Susan Jenkins, San Antonio; Jean Griffith, Lubbock; and Sharon Smith, Levelland.
"Sophomore View" editor — Patty McKinney, Dallas. Staff — Becky Lacy, Midland; Anne Donegan, Seguin; Beverly Browne; Stephanie Round, San Angelo; and Jane Gunn, Farmington.
"Madamoiselle" editor — Carla Dunn, Lubbock. Staff — Page Calhoun, Fort Stockton; Debbie Wright, Tahoka; Ann Dearmore, Liberty; Joni Lutz, Vernon; Cathy Spoons, Fort Worth; and Wynda Wolley, Lubbock.
"Esquire" editor — Amy Hammer, Lubbock. Staff — Jan Shaw, Midland; Cindy Hudson, Dallas; Lee Bunkett, Andrews; and Cindy Meadows, Arlington.
The art editor is Ray McWilliams from Lubbock.

Arnold Palmer GOLF CENTER of Lubbock

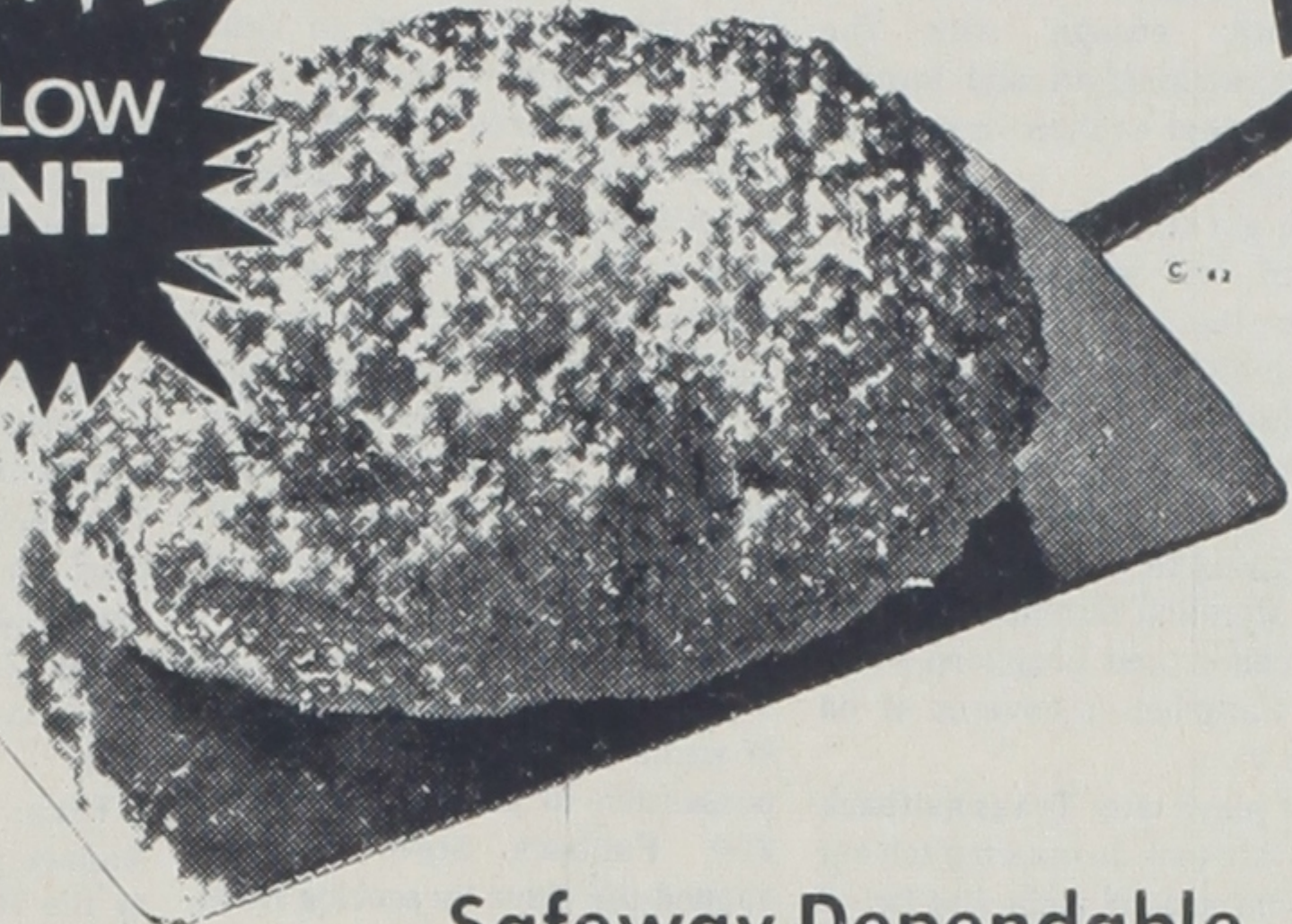
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Chuck Roast	U.S. Choice Beef Blade Cut Chuck	lb.	58¢
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Boneless Ham Armour Star Family Style 7 to 9 lb. Whole or 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lb. half **LB. \$1.29**

Boneless Roast U.S. Choice Beef Lean Tender RUMP Pot Roast **LB. \$1.14**

Sliced Bacon Gold Coin Lean Tray Pack Sliced Bacon **lb. 72¢**
Everyday Low Discount

Lunch Meats Safeway Brand 7 items to choose From-Discount Price **6-oz. Pkg. 33¢**

Sirloin Steak U.S. Choice Beef Safeway Trimmed Lean Tender Steak **LB. \$1.19**

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Jell Well Assorted Flavors Gelatin Dessert	3-oz. Pkg.	7¢	Fig Bars Busy Baker Fresh Delicious Cookies	2 lb. Pkg.	45¢
Pork & Beans Van Camp No. 300 can		17¢	Dried Beans Town House Pinto Beans	4 lb. Pkg.	42¢
Crisco Shortening 4c off Label	3 lb. can	66¢	Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's	4 8-oz. Can	29¢
Canned Milk Lucerne Evap.	Tall Can	15¢	Meat Pies Spacetime Chicken, Turkey or Beef	6-oz. Pie	15¢
Coffee Maxwell House Rich Flavor	lb. can	63¢	Bel Air Waffles Frozen Waffles	5-oz. Pkg.	13¢
Heinz Catsup Fancy Quality	20-oz. Botl.	35¢	Cut Corn Bel-Air Premium Quality Frozen Corn	2-lb. Pkg.	55¢

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Beverages Cragmont many Flavors TO Choose From	2 1-Qt. Botls	25¢
Miracle Whip Kraft Famous Salad Dressing	Qt. Jar	47¢
Chunk Tuna Chicken of The Sea Light Meat 6 3/4 oz. can for 35c	No 1/2 can	47¢

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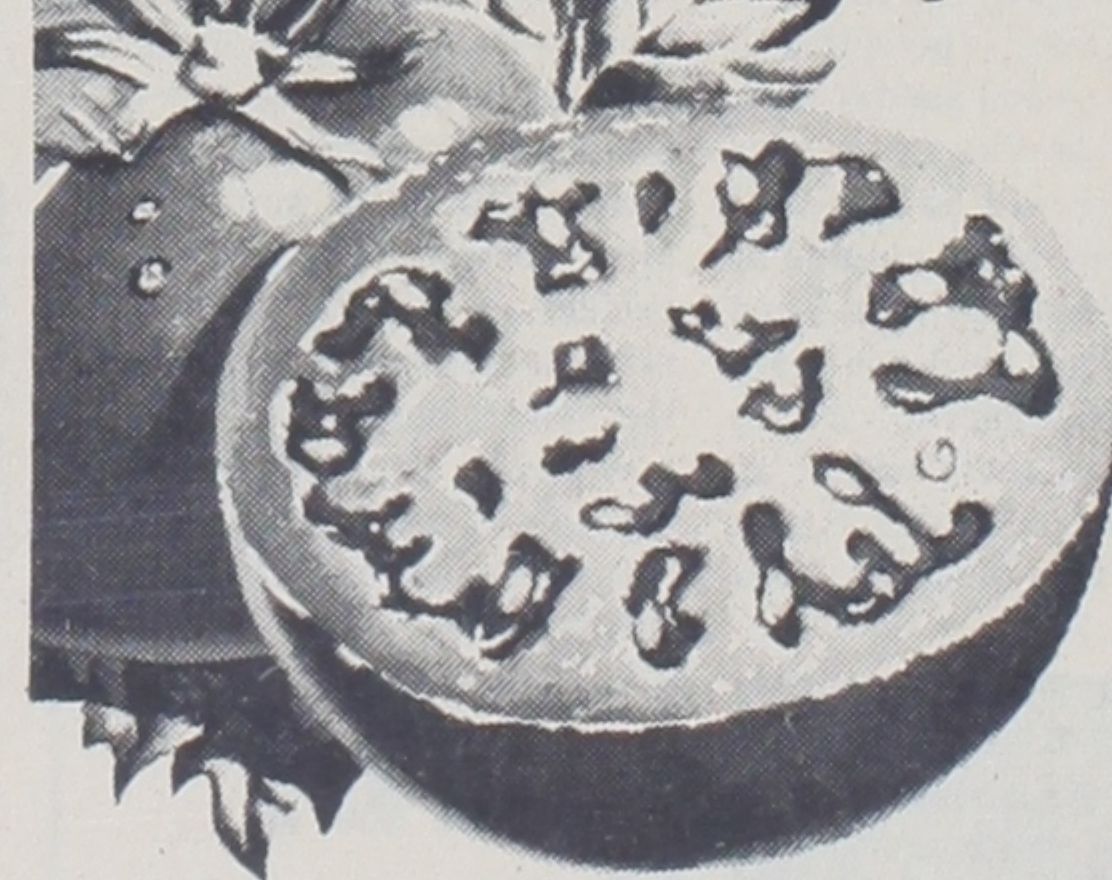


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Onions Fancy Quality Mild White Onions	lb.	10¢
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Fresh Fryer Parts

Split Breast	All White Meat	lb.	69¢
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Fryer Legs	Thigh And Drumstick	lb.	39¢
Cut up Fryers	Pan Ready Fresh Fryers	lb.	37¢

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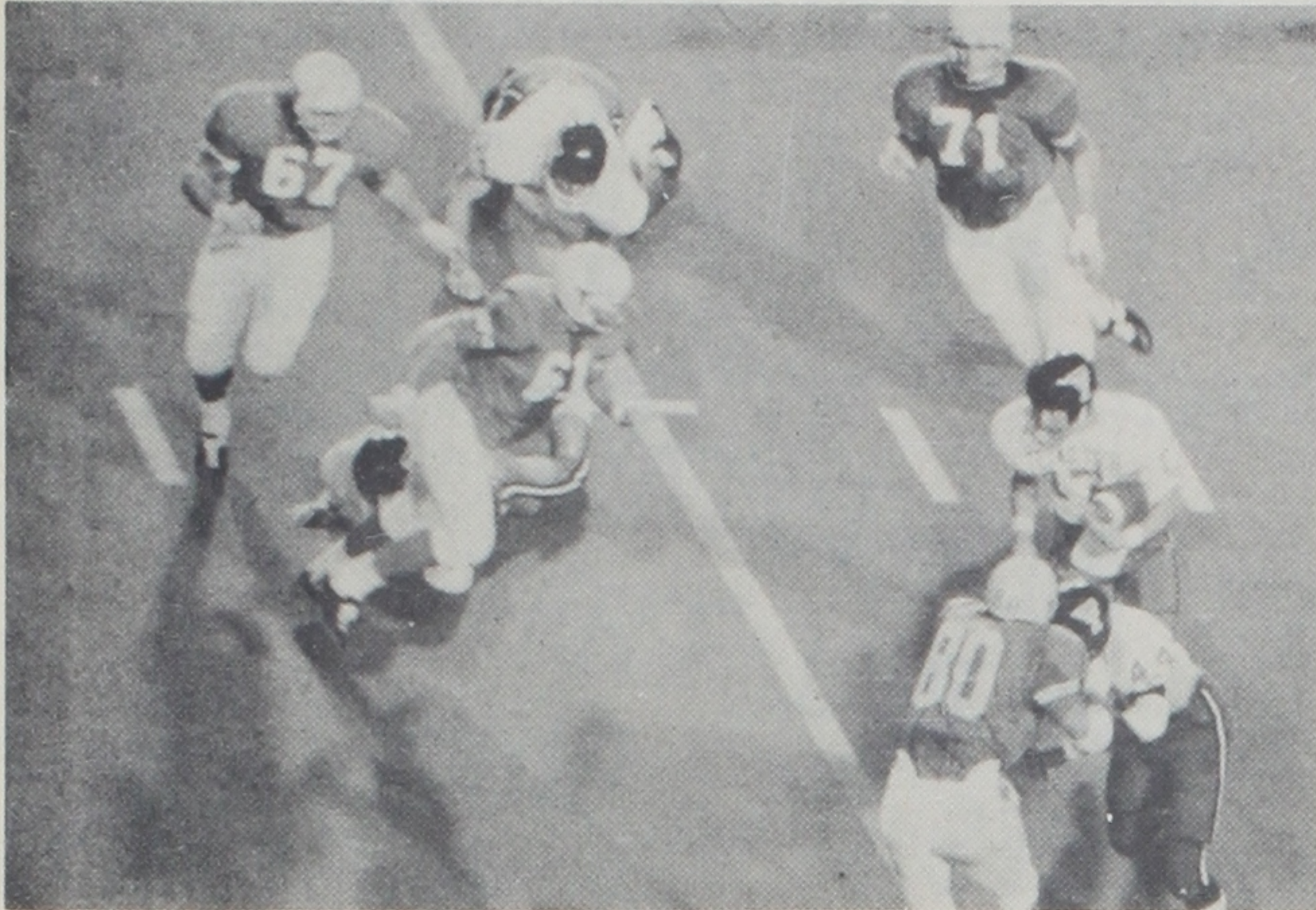
Ice Cream Snow Star Delicious Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

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Velveeta Kraft Cheese Spread 2 lb. BOX **93¢**

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Dog Food Pooch Brand No. 1 Tall Can **9¢**



TRAMPLING THE TURF—Raider quarterback Joe Matulich picks up short yardage in the first quarter of action Saturday night against Texas. Halfback

Danny Hardaway (44) blocks as linebacker Scott Henderson (61) prepares to make the tackle. (Staff photo by Jeff Lawton)

Texas dumps Raiders 49 - 7

The Raiders were in a giving mood Saturday night and the Longhorns were taking all they could get their hands on as Texas stampeded past Tech 49-7. Pass interceptions, fumbles, and a breakdown in punt coverage, all played a major role as the Raiders never were able to get their offense unbound. The score was identical to the 1963 encounter between the two teams. That year the Longhorns were ranked number one in the country at the end of the season and beat Navy in the Cotton Bowl. Tech has never allowed more than 49 points to be scored against them in their entire history.

The ballgame started out innocently enough with the Raiders kicking off and forcing Texas to punt on their first series of downs. Tech got the ball on their own 18 yard line and proceeded to register the first 1st down of the contest with starting quarterback Joe Matulich tossing to flanker Johnny Odom at the 33. Two plays later though the flood gates flew open for Texas when Matulich fumbled the snap from center and Longhorn rover Mike Campbell recovered it on Tech's 27. Four plays later Texas halfback Billy Dale took an option pitch out and went around right end for 12 yards and the touchdown. The kick made the score 7-0 with only

five minutes gone. Tech did not get its second first down of the night until the last play of the half on a 29 yard pass from sophomore signal caller Charles Napper to flanker David May. The play came with three seconds left on the clock and gave the Raiders a first and ten on the Longhorn 19. This was the first time that Tech had crossed the mid-field stripe and entered Texas' territory. By this time though the Longhorns had 28 points on the scoreboard and the game all but wrapped up. The Texas punting game, which Longhorn coach Darrell Royal said was the team's weak point, kept the Raiders deep in their own territory all the first half. The Longhorns second drive came with two minutes gone in the second quarter and the ball on Tech's 49. Texas quarterback James Street passed twice to split end Cotton Speyer to set up a first down on Tech's five. On the next play sophomore running back Jim Bertelsen crashed over for the six points. Happy Feller's kick made it 14-0. Just to prove that the last drive was no fluke the Longhorns went 47 yards in six plays on their next possession to push their lead to 21-0. Fullback Steve Worster capped the drive by scoring from the one. The script was beginning to

read like last year's game between the two teams when Tech jumped out to an early 21-0 lead and hung on to down the Longhorns 31-22. The only bright spot for the Raiders in the first half came after Speyer returned a Jerry Don Sanders punt 53 yards to the Tech five with nine minutes left in the half. On the next play Bertelsen drove up the middle and was hit at the one yard line by Tech noseguard Pete Norwood. Norwood was able to pull the ball was Bertelsen's grasp and the ball fell into the end zone where Raider linebacker Larry Molinare recovered it for a touchback. With just a little over a minute left in the half a Matulich pass was intercepted by rover Mike Campbell on the Tech 26 and he raced to the end zone untouched to push the score to 28-0 at half. The second half started out like a carbon copy of the first. Longhorn linebacker Tom Campbell intercepted a Napper pass on Tech's first series of downs and returned it to the Raider 2. Worster carried over on the next play and the score read 35-0. Texas intercepted another Napper pass in the third quarter at the Raider 20 and a piling on penalty put the ball on the nine. Four plays later Dale went two

yards around right end and the Raiders were down 42-0.

Five minutes later the score changed to 49-0 when Longhorn halfback Paul Robichau capped a 54 yard scoring drive by scampering 14 yards around right end for the TD.

The Raider's only claim to

glory came with 12 minutes left in the game when Napper hit Odom on the one yard line and he plunged in for the score. The drive had started on the Raider's own 21 and took 11 plays to reach paydirt. Sander's boot made the final score 49-7.

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Fans tear Shea Stadium apart celebrating Met's pennant win

NEW YORK (AP)—The Shea Stadium playing field looked Thursday like the pock-marked, crater-riddled surface of the moon. But there wasn't even an American flag flying to note the historic occasion. Someone stole that too. In one of the most incredible souvenir snatching safaris in baseball history Shea Stadium was stripped of everything that wasn't tacked down—and a number of things that were—after the New York Mets clinched the National League

East pennant Wednesday night. The scene, some 12 hours after the mass revelry that didn't end until some three hours of hysteria had passed, was viewed Thursday by head groundskeeper John McCarthy with almost total disbelief. "I've been in this business since 1956," McCarthy said. "But I've never seen damage to a field to this extent." The damage was clear to see, the field cleared of the dancing, jumping, howling, screaming fans who had poured out of the

stands in celebration after the Mets 6-0 victory over St. Louis and stormed the field, scaled the walls, climbed the scoreboard in exhilaration. They celebrated by stealing the American flag in center field and climbing a light tower on which was placed one of their own banners. They celebrated by scribbling the center field walls with graffiti of the affectionate "Love The Mets" type. And they celebrated by stealing home plate.

Tech cross country team readies for Oklahoma meet

While the entire Tech campus is infested with football fever, the Red Raider cross-country team has inconspicuously won one meet, and is now in preparation for a big meet Saturday. Last Thursday the Raiders swamped three other colleges in

a warm-up meet at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. Leading the Raiders to victory was sophomore Lance Harter, who won the race with a time of 10:09. Tech's harriers compiled a total of 22 points, as all six runners placed in the top ten. The Raider's other places were: Dave Gierre, 3rd; George Coon, 5th; Francis Doyle, 6th; Dave Nelson, 7th; and Kevin McPeak, 10th. The other schools in the meet were West Texas State, South Plains College, and Wayland. The football team will have

company in Oklahoma next Saturday, as the cross country team is also going to Stillwater for a meet. The Raiders will run in stiffer competition in this meet, as all the Big Eight schools will be competing, along with a few other Southwest Conference schools. Cross-country will continue throughout the fall, as the Raiders prepare for the upcoming Southwest Conference meet, which will be held in Lubbock at MacKenzie State Park.

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WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM — Track team members admiring their plaque are, left to right: Susan Dowdy, Judy Foreman, Nancy Turner and Kay Shelton. (Staff photo by Bruce Ott)

Women's track team prepares for season

Placing 2nd against Texas Women's University is nothing new to the Women's Track Team. Tech's team participated in four major meets last year, running and jumping into 2nd place every time. TWU would win 3rd, 4th and 5th places with Tech coming in 1st and 2nd, but TWU would out point Tech by winning more places in each event. Last year was Tech's first for competing in the State and National Women's Collegiate Meets. However, the team has set the national record in the 400 sprint relay and broken their own record three times. Judy Foreman won the individual trophy at state for accumulating the greatest number of points. "Judy is one of the best hurdlers in the United

States," said Ruth Morrow, track and field coach. This year the track women will host the Women's State Collegiate Track Meet in May, 1970. Being on a track team is not just for men or P.E. majors, but for everyone qualified and interested in the sport. "We have girls on the team all the way from math majors to home economics," says Miss Morrow. The team members must be full-time students with a 2.0 overall. The team participates in two major events, field and running. Divisions of the field events are long and high jump, shot-put, discus and javelin. Running divisions are hurdles, relays, sprints and distance running. Miss Morrow has practice

everyday in the spring. The team practices from February to May. Many team members participate in the track classes for extra conditioning in the fall. The girls then get additional practice and learn new techniques. Team members returning in the spring are Pat Billingsley, Judy Foreman, Helen Jones, Phyllis Hobart and Kay Shelton. Miss Morrow said 15-20 places need to be filled for the spring meets. Any girls who wish to participate may contact Miss Morrow, track and field coach in the P.E. department. Miss Morrow said track is a fast growing sport with more people interested in the events. "Interest in women's track at Tech has mushroomed this past year," said Miss Morrow. Interest in track has compelled many women to participate in the sport. "People like to excel and succeed in something and track has a wide spectrum of events to challenge a young woman," said Miss Morrow. "The girls want to perfect an activity where they are able to see progress. In track the participants are able to compare themselves with standing records. It gives a constant yardstick for improving themselves."

Football most popular sport, poll contends

NEW YORK (AP) — Professional football is the nation's No. 1 sport according to an Associated Press Managing Editors' Association Sports Committee survey, but there are surprising variations in reader interests by age and by region.

The survey was made under the chairmanship of Larry Jinks, managing editor of the Miami Herald, with the professional guidance of Carl J. Nelson Research, Inc. Among male readers the top 11 sports were in order: professional football, college football, baseball, professional basketball, college basketball, Indianapolis type car racing, golf, boxing, track, fishing and horse racing.

In explaining some of the detailed findings based on surveys by 97 newspapers of 789 male readers and 188 female, Jinks said: "Pro football is more popular in the East and college football is more popular in the central area of the country. Baseball, pro basketball, hockey and golf are more popular in the East. More people in the West want to read about automobile racing of all kinds and about boating and boxing."

"It should be pointed out that in most cases the percentage differences are not great in this generalized regional division. Far more significant, perhaps, are the percentage breakdowns by age of readers. "Here we find that the three types of automobile racing considered—stock car, drag and Indianapolis type—are all strikingly more popular among younger readers. The 18- to 24 age group lead in all three categories by a large margin, and the 25- to 34 group are a comfortable second in each category."

Baseball Playoffs Begin

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's postseason playoff lineup is all set now except for the three-team race in the National League West. In case it might have been overlooked, the two division winners in each league will play best-of-five series for the pennant in order to qualify for the World Series. The New York Mets clinched the National East Wednesday night but must await the outcome of the Atlanta-San Francisco-Cincinnati race before they know which team they will meet in the playoffs starting Oct. 4. The regular season ends on Oct. 2. The Mets will open in Atlanta, San Francisco or Cincinnati

where they will play the first two games, weather permitting, Saturday, Oct. 4 and Sunday, Oct. 5. If Atlanta or Cincinnati wins the West there will be no travel day. The series would resume at Shea Stadium Monday, Oct. 6 and continue at Shea until one team has won three games. If San Francisco wins, there will be an open date for travel, Oct. 6 with the series resuming at Shea Tuesday, Oct. 7.

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