

News focus

Today

By The Associated Press

Steel prices hiked

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's biggest steelmaker, ordered a \$5-a-ton price increase Friday on sheets used in a wide range of consumer products from automobiles to household appliances.

Effective Dec. 15, U.S. Steel said it will raise prices on cold rolled carbon steel sheets and high-strength, low-alloy steel sheets 3.4 per cent.

No reason for the increase was given. U.S. Steel said the type of sheets on which it hiked prices account for 17.5 per cent of shipments of all steel companies.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., the second biggest producer, said it was studying the U.S. Steel move, and declined further comment. Republic Steel Corp. also declined immediate comment.

General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said they would have to study the hike further to determine if it will affect auto prices.

Court tests voted

WASHINGTON—The Senate voted Friday to permit court tests to determine whether the Constitution's provision for separation of church and state bars federal aid to church-affiliated schools.

By a vote of 71 to 0, it attached an amendment authorizing such suits to a bill which would extend for three years the 1965 Elementary and Secondary School Act, the biggest program of federal aid to education.

The amendment's sponsor, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said he thinks grants to parochial and other religious schools are unconstitutional under the doctrine calling for separation of church and state. His amendment would also permit suits in other federal aid programs—for example, an antipoverty project with church affiliation.

Cairo claims kills

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Cairo claimed Egyptian anti-aircraft guns shot down three of four Israeli jets that violated Egyptian airspace Friday at the southern end of the Suez Canal.

An Israeli spokesman said only one plane was downed. It had been on a routine patrol.

In Jerusalem, Prime Minister Levi Eshkol repeated Israeli assertions that direct negotiations with Arab states were the only acceptable basis for a Middle East peace. He said Israel was prepared, meanwhile, to hold on to Arab territories it occupied in the war last June.

An Egyptian broadcast communique said three Israeli planes hit by Egyptian fire fell in Israeli-held territory east of the canal and the Gulf of Suez. It said all three pilots bailed out and one landed in the Gulf.

Reuther delays strike

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther deferred to Santa Claus Friday and agreed to hold off any strike against the giant General Motors Corp. until next year.

Reuther emerged from a two-hour meeting with the union's GM Council and told newsmen that a decision had been made that would allow some 380,000 UAW-represented workers to draw their Christmas and New Year's holiday pay before they might be called upon to walk off the job.

The UAW leader said Dec. 14 has been set as a "target date" for reaching a new national labor contract with GM, the nation's No. 1 automaker.

If no settlement is reached by that date, Reuther said, the union will then set a "strike deadline" for sometime after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

UAW strategy is aimed at obtaining an agreement on national issues by mid-December, thus freeing top union and company negotiators to concentrate on settlement of local disputes early next year.

Diplomats huddle...

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — U.N. Secretary-General U Thant held urgent conversations Friday with representatives of the United States, Greece, Turkey and Cyprus on a last-minute snag in a planned peace appeal to end the menacing crisis in the Eastern Mediterranean.

No firm information was given out on details of the difficulty, but informed diplomats said Cyprus was causing the delay.

In Athens, White House envoy Cyrus R. Vance, who has carried the brunt of diplomatic efforts to avert conflict over Cyprus, left Friday night for the troubled island. He gave no reason for the trip.

U.S. sources here said Vance, who had considered his job done, had got as far as Frankfurt, West Germany, on his way home when he learned of the new difficulty and flew back to Athens.

...as officials work

WASHINGTON—Johnson administration officials worked behind the scenes Friday to keep alive the tax increase proposal they say is desperately needed to avert inflation, a credit crisis and more serious attacks on the dollar.

The last visible hope of substantial congressional action this year died Thursday. The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, after hearing administration arguments for two days, adjourned until "there is more for the committee to consider on which we can appropriately take action."

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., advised President Johnson's spokesmen to confer with the Appropriations Committee on spending cuts. He suggested these cuts should be larger than the \$4.1 billion they proposed.

Arrested by S. Vietnamese police

Sources report Cong emissary held

U.S. Embassy denies plans for conference



WORLD TRAVELERS — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Donington-Smith of Scotland discuss their world travels at the back door to one of the British campers which has carried them through most of North Africa and much of Europe. Mrs. Donington-Smith will lecture on her travels at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room

of the Tech Union. Appearing at the invitation of ICASALS, she will relate the couple's experiences involving a night in a Moroccan jail, a desert dinner of camel liver and visits to Bethlehem, Damascus and Antioch. (Staff photo by Kyle Morse)

SAIGON (AP) — A high-ranking emissary from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front has been arrested by South Vietnamese police, informed sources reported Friday.

Their account was that the emissary was on his way to a meeting with U.S. Embassy officials in Saigon. The embassy denied this.

A member of South Vietnam's House of Representatives, Phan Xuan Huy, told the House the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency had been trying to set up a contact with the National Liberation Front without telling the Saigon government.

He said the arrest of the Viet Cong and U.S. Embassy pressure on the national police director to release the man had led the director, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, to offer his resignation last week.

THERE WAS no direct information whether the emissary might have been on a peace mission or intended to discuss other matters—possibly a prisoner exchange or cease-fire periods at Christmas and New Year's.

If a genuine approach to the embassy was intended, it was the first such that has become known.

The Associated Press first learned Thursday of various accounts of the asserted approach to the American mission. It sought to check them out with the U.S. Embassy before it sent any dispatches on it. Barry Zorthian, minister-counselor for information, responded that the embassy had no comment and would have none.

AFTER FURTHER developments, including the speech in the legislature and an account in the Saigon press, the AP's Saigon bureau sent its first story Friday. A few hours later the embassy issued a statement saying:

"Allegations about planned or actual meetings between high officials of the U.S. Embassy and representatives of the VC/NLF as reported by The Associated Press are false. The U.S. Embassy would, of course, not undertake any such contacts without the knowledge of the government of South Vietnam."

Vietnamese sources said that a meeting actually had occurred in Saigon in the past 10 days. They said it included members of the U.S. Mission and two NLF representatives. American participants in the meeting were identified by the sources as Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, deputy U.S. military command-

er in Vietnam; Deputy Ambassador Eugene M. Locke and Capt. Robert J. O'Brien, officer in charge of the embassy security guard.

ARREST of the Viet Cong emissary was reported by both Vietnamese and Americans, while the reports of the supposed meeting came from Vietnamese sources.

The wording of the U.S. Embassy's statement could be taken as denying The Associated Press version of the reports. Asked if he would perhaps agree with other versions, a U.S. official said the statement spoke for itself.

U.S. mission officials were under orders to make no comment on the reports other than the statement.

Rumors that possible talks were being arranged between the Americans and the Viet Cong have been current in Saigon for some time.

Tech Rodeo Association slates event

The Tech Rodeo Association announced plans Friday for a Dec. 15 all-school rodeo, to be staged at Aullfills Sports Arena on the Tahoka Highway.

Bareback riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, bull riding and steer wrestling will be included in competition among the male students, while coeds will vie in barrel racing and goat tying.

Bill H. Cornett, a Tech sophomore from Knox City, said fraternities and residence halls may enter teams of three competitors each.

SPECIAL competitions have been slated for \$20 prized and trophies for student groups. One prize will go to the fraternity or men's residence hall whose representative successfully runs down a steer and removes from the animal's neck a sack which holds the prize money.

Coeds will compete for the organization prizes in a timed calf dressing event, in which the girls will race the clock and each other in an attempt to put a shirt and trousers on a calf.

Matador residents plan housing fight

A committee composed of residents of The Matador dormitory proposed Thursday night an "avalanche of letters" to Tech's board of directors in an effort to set aside university requirements for on-campus living.

About 30 Matador residents will enlist support from other Techsians in their fight against university housing regulations.

They laid plans to take out a half-page advertisement about Dec. 15 in the University Daily asking other stu-

dents to join them in their letter-writing campaign.

J. Frank Norris, a Matador resident, said men of the dormitory may contact Kenneth Bowlin, Lubbock attorney, for help in composing outlines for letters to be sent to members of Tech's board.

Norris said Matador men plan no legal action such as the injunction suit filed by 34 Raider Villa residents earlier this year.

Bus decision coming soon

The fate of the proposed campus bus system will be decided at the Traffic-Security Commission's Dec. 14 meeting.

Bill G. Daniels, Tech's traffic-security chief, will suggest to the commission members that the bus system should be tried next semester and will give support to the Senate-proposed method of finance.

Marshall L. Pennington, Tech vice president for business affairs and member of the commission, refused Friday to say whether he approves of the Senate proposal.

He also said he had "no idea" of the chances of the system being approved by the commission.

Daniels said Thursday the bus system is one of the best ways to help existing parking problems on the campus other than by building new parking lots, space for which is nearly nonexistent

According to Guy Moore, director of Tech residence halls, there are 325 campus spaces available, not including Coleman Hall, where students now living off-campus could be housed.

"There will be a concerted effort to get these students back on campus, but there have been no additional regulations concerning off-campus housing other than those laid out at the beginning of the fall," Moore said.

ROY SCHAUER, Matador manager, Friday denied unofficial reports that negotiations are under way to sell the private dormitory to Tech for use as housing for teachers who would come here for year-long graduate courses.

"I don't know anything about any negotiations, but I'd like to think I would if such negotiations were taking place," Schauer said.

Drawing set Tuesday

Name survey to begin

By LANE ARTHUR
Staff Writer

The Name Survey Committee will begin work Tuesday with the drawing of individual's names to be polled in the name-change issue.

"The survey will be a representative cross section of the students, faculty, and exes," said Tom Burtis, a member of the committee.

The poll will be conducted at the Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building, 2412 13th St., at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday and again on Dec. 12.

News media, neutrals and leaders of

the students, faculty and exes will be observers at the drawings as well as at the public opening and tabulation of the results on Jan. 9.

Helping with the survey is Dr. Walter J. Cartwright, who is familiar with scientific sampling and polling techniques.

"We want the observers to spot check the listings and files from the samples to be drawn to insure the public of an unbiased poll," Burtis said.

OBSERVERS will choose numbers from a table of random numbers and

then these will be pulled from the files. The person counting the file cards will be doing so from the back so he will not know whose name is on the card he is pulling.

These names will be placed on a list which the neutral observers will sign. The survey committee will then be held responsible for all the names on the list.

This list can be doublechecked when the survey is returned to assure that all the names have been accounted for one way or the other.

There will be a different table of random numbers for each group polled—students, faculty, and exes—and a different survey will be run on each one. Each of the completed surveys will be turned over to the Tech board of directors.

"WE HOPE by this method to find out for the first time by a scientific survey what the true opinions of the three groups are," Burtis said.

The Name Survey Committee is composed primarily of persons who were on the Faculty Advisory—Student Government Committee that drafted a proposal for a poll with the Ex-Students Association.

The exes rejected the proposal. Other members of the survey committee have been added, among them some exes.

Texas State University, or some variation thereof, has been the favorite in past polls on the campus.

In 1962 Texas State University received a plurality.

In 1963 out of the more than 6,000 students who participated, 65 per cent favored Texas State or some variation.

Last April's poll showed much the same results as the 1963 survey.

The polls in 1964-65 indicated the further a person progressed in school, the more he favored Texas State.

SEVENTY-NINE per cent of the freshmen, 85 per cent of the sophomores, 88 per cent of the juniors, 91 per cent of the seniors, and 95 per cent of the graduate students chose Texas State, according to Burtis.

"But we don't feel these were representative surveys," he said. "Only the students were polled and the amount of publicity before the survey seemed to have a direct bearing on the turnout."

WRC, AWS rules due Senate inquiry

The Public Relations Committee of Tech's Student Senate will investigate regulations for women set by the Women's Residence Council (WRC) and the Association of Women Students (AWS) at a public hearing next week.

Committee chairman Pete Kyle said the purpose of the hearing will be to "gain information revealing the opinions of Tech coeds which will enable women's organizations to compose a more useful and beneficial program."

A panel of eight or nine committee members has been selected to question presidents and vice presidents of Tech's women's dormitories, the officers of AWS and other representatives.

The hearing is set for 8 p.m. Thursday in room 217 of the Social Science Building.

PRIOR TO the hearing a 13-question survey will be conducted among 50 women from each dormitory. A sample question is, "Do you feel the present rules and regulations are reasonable?" Another is, "Does AWS represent the women at Tech accurately?"

Kyle and Sen. Wesley Wallace have proposed a bill to the Student Senate calling for an investigation of WRC and AWS policies on discipline. The

bill also would encourage the organizations to set guide lines for enforcement of the regulations.

The hearing will enable the committee to decide on submission of the bill to the Senate for formal voting.

Referendum issue will be renewed

The referendum issue concerning national organizations turned down by the Student Senate Tuesday night will be brought up again at the next meeting.

Sen. Billy Singleton will present a bill at the Dec. 12 session proposing a general campus referendum on whether the Senate should join a national organization.

Singleton said his bill does not specify any particular organization, but is designed to test the issue of whether a referendum is desirable at all.

The vote would be scheduled for the spring, giving the student body a chance to be adequately informed on the entire question.

Sen. Robert Mansker said the National Student Association (NSA) issue was not dead and will be discussed at the next senate meeting.

Letters Analysis **Editorial Page** Opinion Columns

ASG potential present, but...

The Associated Student Governments is like a young business corporation with high ambitions—it is struggling along in its infancy, but it has a great amount of potential. The fundamental question for Tech is, should the university join the organization now and try to help build or should it wait to see if ASG develops into a sound organization? At best, ASG is now a disorganized affiliation of student governments which meets once a year for workshops and "bull sessions." Its central "clearing house" to arrange the exchanging of information among member schools with like problems is of little use, and even its newsletter has been discontinued because of a lack of funds. The present status of the organization is obvious when its membership

is reviewed. Of slightly more than 100 schools, most of them are colleges with enrollments of less than 6,000. A second reason for this is ASG's completely non-political, and thus non-controversial, status. The organization exists only as a means of communications. It is not a representative body and has no power to put behind measures which would be of benefit to member schools. Resolutions on academic freedom and students rights have not even been allowed on the floor due to a constitutional limitation. Time may cure the first ailment, but only the organization itself can remedy the second. It will remain a weak, small college organization until it does. Member schools and prospective member schools should recognize the fact.

Toward being more human

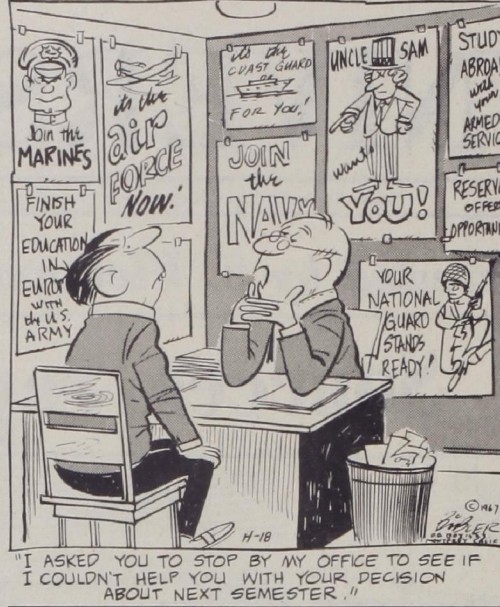
Ask the question, "What's new in education?" and there's an abundance of possible answers. But probably the most exciting and promising of these "new" developments and one which few people are familiar with, is the computer. As an article in Friday's University Daily pointed out, the computer is now being used in everything from quiz grading to research work to mass mailings. The computer can store, retrieve, disseminate, manipulate and create information—all in a period of time so much less than the number of man hours which would be required that they two are hardly comparable. The computer can be used to write music, to tabulate elections, to give instruction, yet the surface of possible

uses has hardly been scratched. That's what makes the field exciting. The possibilities are limitless. It's not inconceivable to think of computers some day driving cars, printing newspapers or preparing dormitory meals. But no matter how many different jobs the computer comes to perform, the purpose—at least in education—remains the same: to relieve members of the university of "dog work" and routine duties, to give them more time for creative thinking and being human. No computer will ever be able to do that. The computer has its place, but it's an important one. It is a well-established and even indispensable part of education.

Questions place of 'defenders'

I continually ask myself one question: "Is Tech for real?" I feel that I'm sinking in a quagmire of frustration—constantly striving to find that atmosphere so necessary for the acquisition of knowledge and worldly wisdom. A plethora of ignorance and absurdity abounds— "Give 'em hell, raiders!" ... "Go git 'em Big Red!" ... "Which Greek letters are etched on your brain?" ... Saddle Tramps in red corduroy shirts ... small minds in big cowboy boots ... rah, rah ... go, go ... but for what? Is the show the only thing that really counts? Is there no intellectualism except for an occasional glance at the *Avalanche* "Journal" in an under-stocked library? Are Henry Mancini concerts, lectures by unknown misanthropes and reruns of television movie castaways the cultural non-happenings to which I have to look forward? GIVING UP the pitiful quest for freedom is being demotivated into that shallow, sorrowful, faceless figure lacking initiative, free thought and free choice. Freedom? Yes, freedom from censorship, the freedom to be exposed to the world, instead of an isolated niche of mankind and the freedom to decide by myself what I should be and do and how I should live, instead of having a distorted outlook on life rammed down my throat by viciously subtle forces which strangle originality, which desecrate creativity and which ridicule one's individual beliefs. If you can't feel the oppressive, pervasive forces anymore, then you've already lost the game. What do those self-appointed saints—the so-called "defenders" of public morality and the decision makers of other peoples' lives—really fear? Lubbock, and especially Tech, ought to answer this question before the two suffocate under a blanket of ignorance and close mindedness runs rampant. Lloyd B. Abrams 854 Weymouth

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I ASKED YOU TO STOP BY MY OFFICE TO SEE IF I COULDN'T HELP YOU WITH YOUR DECISION ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER."

Dear editor:

Says treatment inadequate

The maintenance of good health is very important to the college student. Yet, with the stepped-up activities and the late study hours, students have a tendency to neglect their physical well-being. To help fill the gap, colleges need a medical department accessible to all enrolled. Students, being far from home and their own physicians, turn to the college facilities for medical advice and treatment. Many have come away from Tech's infirmary dissatisfied with the attention they received and the overall attitude of the staff.

was really worried about his health would be confident of receiving a good examination. Cindy Willoughby 218 Wall

'Why close library?'

After having been bombarded by my clan, the dust storm and football games on Thanksgiving Day, on Friday, half-blind and bruised, I set out for a nice quiet day in the Tech Library. The story really becomes sad at this point. Would you believe that the library was closed for the duration of the holiday? Being neither physically nor emotionally prepared to return home, I strolled over to the museum. Yes, it was open.

LAST WEEK one senior girl explained her symptoms to the infirmary doctor who gave her a very short, inadequate examination and told her to return the next week for tests. Luckily, the girl went to her home that weekend and saw her own doctor. His diagnosis revealed that she was almost anemic and needed to start taking treatment immediately before her condition worsened. Over the years, many students have attempted faking an illness to have an excuse for not attending class. This fact could be a reason that the infirmary staff has become somewhat distrustful of anyone professing sickness.

Nonetheless, it is the doctor's responsibility to deliver a complete and thorough diagnosis to any student desiring one. In this manner, the "faker" would be assured of exposure, making him more hesitant to try such a deception, and the student who

This letter is not intended to be a report to those who experienced Lubbock through the rear-view mirror, but rather to raise a fundamental question. How can Texas Tech support masters and doctoral programs with a closed library? When graduate programs are established, a substantial responsibility is created to maintain an adequate and accessible library. Not knowing all the general and administrative considerations involved, I would solicit those concerned with the library (the administration, faculty and students) to use *The University Daily* as a forum for airing this problem. Carlton J. Whitehead Association Professor, Management

Shares Erlich's population concern

As a biologist, an ecologist and one of the world's currently, 218 billion citizens I share Professor Erlich's concern for the problem of population control. In my opinion it is one of the gravest problems facing mankind today; one deserving of attention by all responsible citizens of this nation. While Mr. Batson's letter to the editor (*The University Daily*, Nov. 21) may represent a genuine request for information, West's column on the same page must be judged sensationalism at its worst. Assuming this columnist's aspirations do not exceed "Stag" or "Saga" he should enjoy excellent prospects for a success as a science writer.

MR. BATSON IS somewhat misinformed. The question is not whether he, his family, me or my family shall be eliminated. Obviously with time we all shall. Of greater significance is whether we choose to leave

behind an average of three, one or 0.9 offspring for each individual now existing. While the last figure may evoke only slight emotional appeal from many individuals it nonetheless can lead quite rapidly to a reduction in population, and, by general consensus of most informed writers, an improvement in living conditions throughout the world. This is all that any responsible authority has ever suggested. Professor Erlich included. Before further visions of Hitler, *Brave New World*, 1984, etc., are recalled suggest a careful reading of Kingsley Davis' recent review in the Nov. 10 issue of "Science."

Vernon W. Proctor Professor of Biology

Knocks note

In reading the editor's note to Civil Defense Director Harry Tower's letter in the Nov. 21 issue of *The University Daily*, in which Glenn Honea was defended as not being one of those reporters who is "relatively inexperienced" and lacking in "mature judgment," I was reminded of the incident last year involving Mr. Honea, which received prominent attention in the UD. As I recall, Mr. Honea was stopped around 2 a.m. by a Traffic Security Officer, whereupon he refused to surrender his ID. Mr. Honea, in the role of protector of students' rights and property, made the decision to "fight City Hall" over a policy which was, in reality, beneficial to Tech students, and in his unique position to receive unlimited backing by the school paper, he succeeded in having the policy changed. Now, instead of surrendering one's ID, to be picked up in the Dean's Office, the student is given a traffic citation, seven of which will constitute grounds for dismissal from Tech (page 8, Traffic and Parking Regulations 1967-68), and is assessed a fine as well.

Need more be said? Ralph H. Brock 283 Carpenter

the malcontent/katie o'neill

Where's the Court?



Appointments to the Tech Supreme Court have come too slowly this year. As of now, three of the nine justices are still awaiting approval of the Senate.

Ronnie Brown, chief justice, has been named and approved by the Committee and the Senate, but he can do little with his office until he knows who will comprise the full membership of his court.

THE SUPREME COURT last year cast a shadow on its reputation with the squabble over the cheerleader screening board created by the Elections Revision Bill.

In a six-hour hearing on whether or not a cheerleader screening board was constitutional, charges of prejudice on the part of the justices were made. Chief Justice Lonnie Dillard relinquished his seat to an acting chief at the request of the associate justices, and one student attorney was charged with contempt of court.

The confusion and flaring tempers which characterized the session damaged the image of the court.

To recover its lost dignity, the Court will have to prove by its actions that it is a useful, necessary and helpful function of the student government, and not just a stage for controversy. Such a recovery is possible and necessary, but it cannot begin until the whole Court is approved and ready for action.

LAST FALL, THE MEMBERS of the court were approved by Oct. 19, more than a month earlier than this year. The semester is almost over, and appointments are still unapproved.

Not only does the Court need to renew its aims and purposes, but it also has leftover business from last year, business which is waiting on approval of the appointments.

As yet this semester, there is no outstanding business, but for the justices there will be procedure to learn and policy to set, preliminaries which take time.

Much valuable time has already been lost, and it is conceivable that should any issues arise before all appointments have been approved or at the beginning of the spring semester, those issues will be heard by a hastily, and perhaps inadequately, prepared Court.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

- Editor-in-chief David Snyder
- Managing editors Roy McQueen, Jim West
- News editor Katie O'Neill
- Campus editor Rita Williams
- Sports editor Bill Moore
- Fine arts editor Margaret Eastman
- Assistant fine arts editor Casey Charness
- Editorial assistant Vy Townsend
- Picture editor Kyle Morsey
- Assistant sports editor Rodney Kemp
- Copy editors Jean Fannin, John Drollinger, Bill Seyle, Janyth Carpenter, Lee Mabrito
- Advertising manager Fred Koenig

"NOTICE"
CHECKER CAB
34 Years Tech's Favorite Cab Co.
PO 39393
Call Us For Special Rates To & From The Airport On Groups Of Two Or More

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY, formerly *The Daily Toreador*, is financed by a student matriculation fee, advertising and subscriptions. Letters to the editor and columns represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY. Letters must be signed, but may be published without signatures in justifiable instances. The views of THE UNIVERSITY DAILY are in no way to be construed as necessarily those of the university administration.

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

CALYPSO \$750 WEDDING RING 42 50

SPECTRA \$250 WEDDING RING 100

Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS
For perfection in your engagement diamond, choose Keepsake... The center gem is guaranteed perfect or replacement assured. Rings mirrored to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.
Payne's JEWELERS
Beverly Center 5802 Ave. Q SH4-4401

THE PIX BOOK STORE
2403 34th St. SW5-7282
Complete works of
• Michelangelo Reg. \$35 for \$22.95
• Leonardo DaVinci Reg. \$35 for \$22.95
• Rod McKuen's LISTEN TO THE WARM & STANYON STREET
• Posters (all kinds)

Double stamps for Tech students & Faculty Every Day
owned by Tech student
all major credit cards accepted
T & C Gas - Town & Country Center

MEET 'n' EAT
at convenient
Char-King DRIVE-UP RESTAURANT
things go better with Coke
#1 Brownfield Highway at Quaker • SW 9-4461
#2 4711 Avenue Q at 48th Street • SH 4-3675
#3 117 North College • PO 2-2433

Special This Week
Ravioli Dinner
includes salad, garlic bread & dessert - - - tea or coffee
\$1.35 call for open hours
Tower of Pizza - 2411 Main

ARE COUNTRY SET GIRLS SPOILED? ABSOLUTELY!

Country Set gets the message across in a low-waisted shift... half beautiful stripes in parsley/blue/citron, half palest of pale puffin. Bonded wool jersey, size 3-15, \$25.95

KATHY'S
2420-B Broadway

Dr. C. EARL HILDRETH
Dr. JAMES D. WINTER
OPTOMETRISTS
Vision Related To Reading
CONTACT LENSES
VISUAL ANALYSIS
PO3-4447 2807 BDWY

Gag Gifts
For Your Xmas Party Fun
Costume Studio
2422-A Broadway Lubbock Texas

RADIO SHACK®
The Place To Shop For 'Everything In Electronics!'

Component Stereo
The Individual Music System.

Perfect for dorm or house. It's flexible - both for sound & decor! Looking for quality? Need to fit a budget? Then look for the name **REALISTIC** - found only at **RADIO SHACK** - you're assured of the most for your money!

Complete selection of
• Stereo-FM-AM Tuners
• Amplifiers
• Turntables & Changers
• Speakers & Stereo Cartridges
Look to Realistic at Radio Shack for Stereos!
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
Behind Lee Optical in Mall.
PHONE 5W9-1323

Repertory company stages Shakespeare love comedy

The National Players of Washington, D.C. will present Shakespeare's comedy of love and marriage at 8:15 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Sponsored by Tech Artists Course, "Much Ado About Nothing" is offered to students free of charge.

In its 19th year of touring, National Players has played to more than two million persons, including thousands of troops overseas.

ALL MEMBERS of the company are former students of the Drama Department of Catholic University in Washington. The group is the longest-running national classical touring repertory company in the U.S.

"Much Ado About Nothing," written and produced in about 1598, is a play of wit and word rather than physical activity and locale. The play concerns two brothers, Claudio and Benedick, and their love for and marriage to two women, Hero and Beatrice.

Beatrice and Benedick are old acquaintances who have made a game of biting repartee. Each declares he will never marry. However, a conversation is staged purposely for Benedick to hear, in which it is declared that Beatrice is madly in love with him.

A SIMILAR TRICK is played upon Beatrice, who believes her presence is unsuspected while Hero and a waiting-woman discuss Benedick's adoration of her. Needless to say, Beatrice and Benedick eventually make it to the altar.

The second plot involves Don Juan, the villain who arranges to disgrace Hero and break up the match with Claudio. Don Juan's plot succeeds, and Hero is publicly disgraced when Claudio refuses her at her wedding.

The plot is eventually uncovered, Don Juan flees, and Claudio and Hero marry.

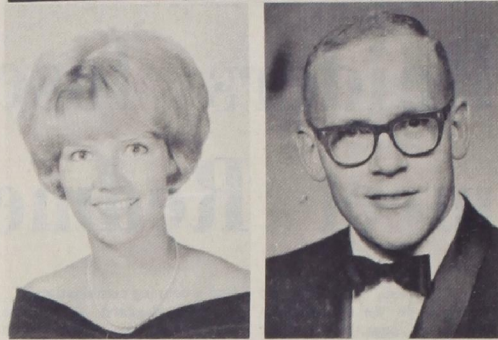


ORIENTAL EVENING — Kathleen Klein plays Tchaou-Niang in LUTE SONG, presented by National Players, touring repertory company in Municipal Auditorium, Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Placement interviews scheduled

The Texas Tech Placement Center announces these interviews scheduled Dec. 6 through Dec. 18:

- Wed. Dec. 6: BIC SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT — Special Education; VULCAN MATERIALS COMPANY — Mgt., Mkt., Chem., ChE, EE, ME
- Mon. Dec. 11: GEO. J. BALL, INC. — Hort., Ag. Eco.
- Tues. Dec. 12: UNION CARBIDE CORPORATION — Organ. Chem., ChE, EE, IE, ME
- JOHN DEERE COMPANY — Ag. Eco., Ag. Ed., Mech. Ag., Agron., Acct., Bus. Ed., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv.
- SNYDER PUBLIC SCHOOLS — Elem. Ed., Sec. Ed., Spec. Ed.
- TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC. — Acct., Bus. Ed., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., C&T, F&N, HE, HEEB, H&FL, Applied Arts, Engl., Math., Hist., Govt., Journ., Adv. Journ., Educ., Phys. Ed.
- U. S. MARINE CORPS — Mon. Dec. 18
- IBM CORPORATION — ChE, EE, IE, ME, Phys., Math., Chem., (Physical, Analytical, Inorganic)
- Tues. Dec. 12: TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC. — Acct., Bus. Ed., Eco., Fin., Mgt., Mkt., Ret., Adv., C&T, F&N, HE, HEEB, H&FL, Applied Arts, Engl., Math., Hist., Govt., Journ., Adv. Journ., Educ., Phys. Ed.



TOP TECHSANS — Julie Harber, left, was the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Princess for November, and Don Henry is the winner of the \$100 Phi Kappa Psi Solan E. Summerfield National Scholarship for his scholarship, leadership and service.

Italian prof. invited to speak at Tenn. U.

Dr. Ferdinando D. Maurino, professor of Italian and Spanish at Tech, has been invited to speak at the University of Tennessee. The Philological Club at the university will celebrate the First Centenary of the Birth of Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright who won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1934.

Dr. Maurino will deliver the main address for the celebration, speaking on the topic "Pirandello: The Pre-Absurdist." He will trace the influence of the Italian dramatist on the present Theatre of the Absurd.

Dr. Maurino met Pirandello when the professor was a young man at Columbia University.

Dr. Maurino recently spoke at Southern Methodist University about the playwright's theater.

Other news within the Italian department concerns the Italian Club. Newly elected officers for the club are Laurence Green, president; Charles Bifano, vice-president; and Carol Ann Bender, secretary-treasurer.

The third annual Pizza Party of the club will be Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at Orlando's Pizzeria. All students are welcome and are requested to contact one of the club officers if planning to attend. Tickets are 60 cents each. Italian and American Christmas songs will be sung.

Ex-servicemen now attend Tech with help of "cold war" G.I. bill

By SAM FLETCHER Staff Writer

The American public seems to have the impression that all of the country's young men are in one of two groups—either fighting in Vietnam or else safe in college, protesting the war while avoiding the draft. There is, however, still another group. These are the ex-servicemen who are now attending college under the "cold war" G.I. bill.

According to Tech's Veterans' Affairs office, approximately 500 men are enrolled in Tech this semester under the G.I. bill. Fifty of these students were interviewed last week by a University Daily staff member. Here is what that sampling revealed:

THE MAJORITY of the ex-servicemen volunteered for service. Only four of those interviewed were drafted, and one of those four volunteered for the draft.

Most of the men served in the lower ranks. Eight had N.C.O. ratings, and only three of the men were commissioned officers. Perhaps one reason why so few ex-officers have taken advantage of the educational aid offered by the G.I. bill is because of the military's policy of selecting most of its officers from college graduates so that most officers have already completed their schooling. Two of the ex-

officers interviewed had received their bachelor degrees prior to entering service.

ALTHOUGH ONLY two had finished their degrees, most of the men had attended college before going into the military. Seven of the fifty had not attended college at all. Another seven had gone for only one semester. The rest had completed one or two years of college work before their duty tours.

Fourteen of the men did college level work through night school and correspondence courses while in service. Others said that, while they had wanted to continue their education, they just didn't have the time then to devote to studies.

MOST OF THE MEN were quick to enter school after leaving the service. Twenty enrolled in college immediately after being released from active duty. Ten more entered within two years of their release dates.

Most cited the new G.I. bill as the determining factor in allowing them to enroll in

school. Forty-seven of the group agreed that they probably couldn't afford to attend college now if not for the financial aid they received through the bill. Two of the single men, in fact, have no other source of income.

THE MAJORITY of the men are married, however, and must work to supplement their veterans' payments. In many cases, the wives also work to help support the families. It's difficult, but they feel it's worth it.

While many admitted some difficulty in adjusting to school again after being out for so long, most of the men feel that they are doing much better in school now than they did prior to entering service. Only one of the 50 said he could see no improvement in school to the fact that they are now more mature.

Tommy Miller, an ex-Marine sergeant now majoring in accounting, said, "I probably would never have gone to college if not for the military. The Corps gave me a fresh outlook and broadened my per-

spective as to the value of education."

THIS IMPROVEMENT is reflected in the men's grades. The overall GPA of the group interviewed was figured unofficially at an approximate 2.56. In comparison, figures released by the office of the Dean of Student Life reported the all-men's undergraduate average at Tech for the 1967 spring semester was 2.14.

Would every young man then benefit by serving in the military before entering college? The consensus of opinion among those interviewed is that it depends on the individual.

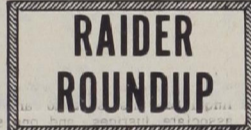
Home Ec dept. hosts wool making contest

Two hundred thirty-two contestants will model their homemade wool garments here next Saturday in the District 1 "Make It Yourself with Wool" Contest.

Judging will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the Home Economics building with a grand finale style show in the Ballroom of the Tech Union at 2 p.m.

Juniors, seniors and adults may enter dresses, coats, or suits. Sub-defs may enter jump-

ers or skirts. Judging is based on workmanship, beauty of design, and poise and personality displayed while modeling.



International Club
The International Club will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Tech Union. Dean Allen will speak and new officers will be elected.

Beta Alpha Psi
Beta Alpha Psi members will participate in a volleyball game with Accounting faculty today at 1 p.m. in the Intramural Gym.

Stereo-to-go
1316 31st AUTO STEREO TAPES SW5-2454
TECH SPECIALS THRU XMAS

CAP fights guerilla unit

The Counterguerilla Unit of Army ROTC is presently engaged in a 34-hour tactical problem in which it will attempt to infiltrate an "enemy" position to regain two "prisoners."

The Civil Air Patrol of Lubbock will serve as the enemy in the exercise, the longest of the semester. Members of the Counterguerilla Unit at the University of Texas at Arlington are also participating.

The exercise began at 5 p.m. Friday and will be completed at 3 a.m. Sunday.

MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY

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

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

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

BIG PRIZES!
WHAT A CONTEST!

1st Prize \$25 worth of pre-recorded tapes
2nd Prize \$10 worth of pre-recorded tapes
3rd Prize 2 free custom recordings

We have recorded on 3 tapes on our shelves right now the words "Congrats, you have won—!" Just be lucky enough to buy one of these 3 tapes and win.

WHAT CAN YOU LOSE?
Contest lasts until Tech leaves for Christmas

Clip this Coupon AND SAVE \$1 on ANY tape limit one per till X-mas.

Stereo Center
1805 - 34th
Lubbock, Texas Phone SH4-6074

DAILY, WEEKLY, MONTHLY
CAPRICE CENTER APARTMENTS
Furnished 2 bedroom "Duplex"
Have your parents visit you AND
Enjoy the "Luxury" of your Mother's Cooking
Private Quiet Atmosphere—
Linen and maid service.
Transportation to and from Airport.
1107 SO. W. - 500 - 2ND ST. BELTON - SW5-2330

POLE SMOKEY
HICKORY SMOKED BARBECUE
2318 50th PHONE ORDERS SW5-7470
BEST IN THE WEST

SERVING COMPLETE LUNCHES - SANDWICHES. YOUR CHOICE OF MEATS. NEVER TOUCHED BY FLAME - ONLY SMOKE COOKED.

Blue Bonnet
Laundry & Dry Cleaners
ONE STOP SERVICE
15% Discount at 6 locations
Students-Tech Station
Try our coin-op cleaners
809 College
34th St. & Boston Ave.

Turned-on teens and the teacher who had to tame them!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
SIDNEY POITIER in JAMES CLAVELL'S PRODUCTION OF
"TO SIR, WITH LOVE"
and introducing
JUDY GEESON • CHRISTIAN ROBERTS • SUZY KENDALL • THE "MINDBENDERS" "LULU"
From the novel by E. R. BRAITHWAITE Executive Producer JOHN R. SLOAN Written for the Screen by JAMES CLAVELL Produced and Directed by JAMES CLAVELL
HEAR LULU SING "TO SIR, WITH LOVE" AND "STEALING MY LOVE" AND THE MINDBENDERS play "Oh and Running" and "It's Getting Harder All the Time" Original Soundtrack on Fantasy Records
Performances: 1:30 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
Adults: 1.00 Children: .35
NOW SHOWING!
VILLAGE THEATRE

THE GROUCHY AGGIES!
are on the stage at the cotton-strippin DANCE at the **COTTON CLUB** with Tommy Hancock.
Willie Lightfoot & the friendly Indians on Wed. & Thurs. - Students & dates FREE

FOLK SINGING
Featuring:
THE SOMETIME SOMEHOW SINGERS
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6th
The best in STEAKS too!
1/2 Mile West of city limits on Lovelland Highway Call SW5-0544
TERRA STEAK HOUSE

We are Girl Watching with Fashions from Skibell's

Skibell's
DOWNTOWN & MONTEREY CENTER

Halls help Yuletide

Tuesday night's Carol of Lights will bring the spirit of Christmas to the campus, and Tech dorms are responding with plans for decorations and parties.

In addition to the tree decorated by every dorm, several dorms will display lighted signs. Stangel and Murchough Halls will write "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" in green and red lights. Facing 19th St. will be a "Merry Christmas" sign made by Hulen and Clement Halls. Horn Hall's "Merry Christmas" sign will light up College Ave.

Girls in Doak Hall will cover the front railings of their dorm with colored lights and foliage, and the third story picture window will have a stained glass effect.

West Hall is making a

Christmas tree of tin can lids that will be placed in front of the dorm, and Sneed Hall will decorate a tree outside of the dorm.

Two traditions will be observed again this year. Sneed and West will collect money to buy toys and provide a Christmas party for needy children.

The Knapp Doll House, another tradition, will give dolls from Knapp residents to the Goodfellow Organization for distribution to needy children.

Chitwood freshmen are also helping the Goodfellows with food boxes for needy people.

Soldiers in Vietnam are not forgotten by Tech students. Hulen Hall will send paperback books to the troops, and each girl in Horn Hall will write a postcard to a soldier.

TECH ADS

TECH ADS GET RESULTS
TYPING: EXPERIENCED, TERM PAPERS AND RESEARCH PAPERS, FAST SERVICE. Mrs. McMahan, 1412 Ave. T, PO3-7620.

BYNUM'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE: Professional typing, IBM Selectric. Also stenotyping & memographing. WORK GUARANTEED, 5303 48th, SW9-4077.

TYPING DONE, WALKING DISTANCE TECH, 2205 Boston. Experienced. Call Mrs. Arnold, SH4-3102 afternoons.

Typing, Spelling corrected. Electric typewriter. Experience with EE, Call Mrs. Esterline SH4-1508 or SH7-1633.

Typing of all kinds. Fast, reasonable, spelling corrected, guaranteed, electric typewriter. Mrs. Hughes—SW5-3307—3410 26th.

Experienced Typist, theses, themes, etc. Electric typewriter—spelling corrected—proofread—guaranteed. Mrs. James Dillon, 2210 47th, SH4-2059.

TYPING: Mrs. Bigness, 3410 26th, SW5-2328. PROFESSIONAL typing, Tech graduate. Experienced! Work guaranteed, new Remington electric. Theses, reports, etc.

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

TYPING, all kinds, PROFESSIONAL, electric typewriter, fast service, guaranteed. MRS. JOHNSON, 5209 41st, SW5-5859.

FOR SALE
Gibson Electric Guitar, Les Paul model. Imper Amp. 12" Jensen Speaker. Best offer will buy. SH4-5815.

J-3 Cub. Contact Gary Sullivan—205 Sneed 742-8968 or 742-2819.

White 1962 MG Midget. Good Shape. Make offer. PO3-7512, 3002 4th, Apt. No. 2.

For Sale—Skis—Head Standards, like new, Marker Bindings. SW9-0445.

Must sell 1967 Pontiac Firebird SH7-4023—PO2-1753.

Sacrifice—New Acme boots, Sizes 9-12, black or tan, \$17.95; limited amount. 742-4485.

FOR RENT
Five room house on 15th for two students, 1 1/2 blocks off campus. Gene Blackburn. SH4-1451, SW5-2109.

Attractive, clean efficiency apartments. Furnished, weekly-monthly rates. Across from stadium. College Courts, 505 College PO5-6638.

3-Bedroom, 2-bath, brick home, 2-blocks off Tech. Four boys—140 each. Work permit arranged. 2608 21st, SW9-7419.

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

TECH MEN—Rooms for rent—plush yet reasonably priced singles or doubles. Meals if desired. Near campus—Free bus service. The Matador SW2-3351.

MISCELLANEOUS
Holiday dresses Tailor made Nancy's creations. Specializing in Beading. SW9-0662 — 3419 61st

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

Ironing: Men's colored shirts -12 1/2 cents. Westerns or whites -15 cents, free starching. 2116 6th, PO3-5630.

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

Spanish Tutor: 15 years speaking experience. Call 742-1033.

Travel Opportunity to New York. Help drive 68 Firebird there and back. Expenses paid. Phone SW5-9879.

Raiders lose to Buffs; meet Redmen tonight

Coach Gene Gibson used everyone on the Texas Tech Red Raider squad in an effort to gain the first win in history at Boulder but to no avail as the University of Colorado Buffaloes came out on top 87-69 in the opening game for both teams last night.

The efforts of junior playmaker Jerry Haggard, who scored 18 points, and the impressive 12 point debut of Houston sophomore Lee Tynes were the only bright spots in an otherwise dismal Tech showing.

Vernon Paul scored only one point in the first half and finished with a total of nine in a frustrating night for the Raider big man rated by many as the top player in the Southwest Conference.

The play of both teams in the first half was as cold as the snowy weather outside the Boulder, Colo. gymnasium as Coaches Gibson and Walseth substituted freely striving to

find a scoring combination. Jerry Haggard started the scoring for the Raiders with a long jumper from the corner but the next Tech field goal was to come some six minutes and 38 seconds later. During this time Colorado established only a 12-2 lead.

The missed shot skinn stretched to 1 for 14 before Joe Dobbs hit a jumper from the circle to make it 12-4. From this point the Raiders began to surge slightly in an attempt to overcome the Buffs.

Texas Tech got no closer than six to eight points until with two minutes to go in the half Tynes came in to hit three field goals in less than a minute to make it 30-28. However, this surge came up short and the Buffaloes again widened the lead to the half-time standing of 34-28.

The Raider second half performance was not much better

than the first frame while the Buffs found the range enough to break the game open.

Haggard hit a jumper to begin the second half and make it 34-31 Colorado, but in the next 16 minutes the Techcagers were able to muster only eight field goals and thus is the story of the frustrating loss.

Tech did not play at all like the championship team many are expecting but these tough early season games are scheduled to iron out the mistakes and prepare for the conference season, Gibson said.

"We did not expect Chuck Williams to shoot the way he did tonight because he was not that kind of shooter last year," he said.

Williams led the Buffaloes as well as the game with 27 points.

The Raiders shot only 38.2 per cent for the evening and hit on only half of their free throws. Colorado, although shooting poorly in the first half, hit on 55 per cent of their second half field goal attempts to finish with a respectable 47 per cent average.

The Raiders will have no respite from tough games as they meet the University of Utah Redmen tonight in Salt Lake City. Coach Jack Gardner's squad is rated high by many experts in pre-season speculation.

Surgery slows Levias

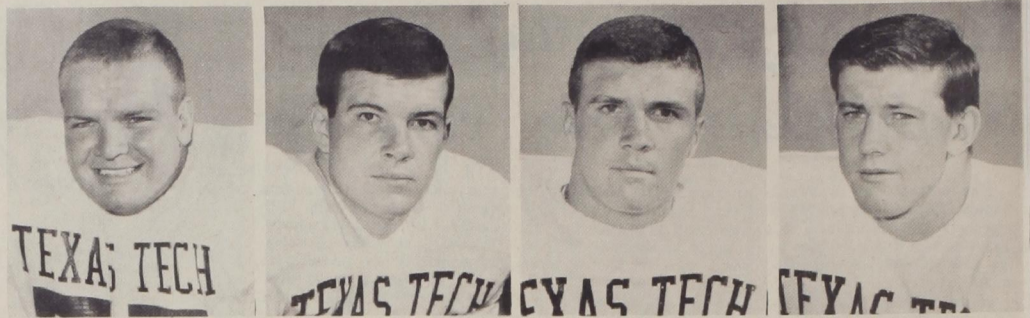
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Doctors performed facial surgery on Southern Methodist flanker back Jerry Levias Friday afternoon, causing the star pass receiver to miss the season's football finale Saturday between SMU and Texas Christian.

Levias is the leading pass

receiver in the Southwest Conference.

An SMU spokesman said team physician Dr. Sam Morgan operated on Levias "for the fracture of a facial bone in the area of the right eye." He said Levias would be able to leave the hospital early next week.

Levias had suffered double vision in his right eye. The spokesman said it was decided to operate Friday so that his vision would be all right for final exams, which start Dec. 15.



Phil Tucker

Mike Leinert

Jerry Turner

Ed Mooney

Four Red Raiders named to '67 AP all-SWC team

DALLAS (AP)—Jerry Levias, Southern Methodist's pass-receiver and kick returner par excellence; Chris Gilbert, Texas' mighty runner; Phil Tucker, Texas Tech's great blocker, and Greg Pipes, Baylor's defensive terror, were unanimous choices on the All-Southwest Conference football team.

Texas A&M, the champion, got the most places, landing five on the defensive and offensive first teams. Arkansas and Texas Tech came up with four apiece while Rice, Texas and Texas Christian each placed three and Baylor and Southern Methodist got one each.

IT IS A 24-MAN squad since there were ties for two positions.

The team was picked by the eight coaching staffs for the Associated Press.

Bob Long, Texas A&M's clutch pass-catcher, and Levias are the ends. Ernest Ruple of Arkansas and Leland Winston of Rice are the tackles, Danny Abbott of Texas and Tucker the guards, Jerry Turner of Texas Tech the center, Edd Hartett of Texas A&M at quarterback, Gilbert, Mike Leinert of Texas Tech and Larry Stegent of Texas A&M at halfbacks and Ross Montgomery of Texas Christian at fullback.

Leinert and Stegent tied for the halfback post opposite Gilbert.

TUCKER GOT FOUR votes for guard and four for tackle, so he could be considered unanimous. Hargett won the quarterback post by getting all except one vote.

The defensive team is led by Pipes, Baylor's mighty lineman who received six votes for tackle and two for guard.

Hartford Hamilton of Arkansas was a near unanimous choice for defensive end. The other end was a tie between Grady Allen of Texas A&M and Jay Collins of Rice.

Danny Cross of Texas Christian became Pipes' mate at tackle. David Cooper of Arkansas and Loyd Wainscott of Texas were picked at the guards.

Bill Hobbs of Texas A&M, getting seven of the eight votes, was named linebacker along with Big Ed Mooney of Texas Tech. Defensive halfbacks are Tommy Trantham of Arkansas and Hugo Hollas of Rice. Cubby Hudler of Texas Christian was picked safety.

FIRST TEAM
Offense
Ends — Jerry Levias, 175,

junior; Bob Long, Texas A&M, 180, junior.

Tackles — Ernest Ruple, Arkansas, 242, senior; Leland Winston, Rice, 229, junior.

Guards — Danny Abbott, Texas, 206, senior; Phil Tucker, Texas Tech, 232, senior.

Center — Jerry Turner, Texas Tech, 196, senior.

Quarterback — Edd Hargett, Texas A&M.

Halfbacks — Chris Gilbert, Texas, 175, junior; Mike Leinert, Texas Tech, 177, senior; Larry Stegent, Texas A&M, 192, sophomore.

Fullback — Ross Montgomery, Texas Christian, 215, junior.

Defense

Ends — Hartford Hamilton, Arkansas, 197, senior; Grady Allen, Texas A&M, 200, senior.

Tackles — Greg Pipes, Baylor, 238, senior; Danny Cross, Texas Christian, 210, senior.

Guards — David Cooper, Arkansas, 215, senior; Loyd Wainscott, Texas, 215, junior.

Linebackers — Bill Hobbs, Texas A&M, 205, junior; Ed Mooney, Texas Tech, 240, senior.

Defensive Halfbacks — Tommy Trantham, Arkansas, 195, senior; Hugo Hollas, Rice, 187 senior.

Safety — Buddy Hudler, Texas Christian, 175, senior.

SECOND TEAM

Offense

Ends — Larry Davis, Rice, and Larry Gilbert, Texas Tech.

Tackles — Howard Fest, Texas, and Richard Stevens, Baylor.

Guards — Larry Darling, Rice, and Don King, Texas Tech.

Centers — E.A. Gresham, Texas Christian.

Quarterback — Bill Bradley, Texas.

Halfbacks — David Dickey, Arkansas, and Jackie Stewart, Texas Tech.

Fullback — Lester Lehman, Rice.

Defense

Ends — David Anderson, Baylor, and Mike Perrin, Texas.

Tackles — Bob Stanley, Texas, and Rolf Krueger, Texas A&M.

Guards — George Schulgen, Rice, and Harvey Aschenbank, Texas A&M.

Linebackers — Corby Robertson, Texas, and Joel Brame, Texas.

Defensive Halfbacks — Denny Aldridge, Texas, and Ross Brubaker, Texas A&M.

Safety — Tommy Maxwell, Texas A&M.

Today's Sports

What to get little brother or sister for Xmas?

How about a sweatshirt

(or would you believe a windbreaker)

from

THE TOP DRAWER

in Town & Country Shopping Center

open till 9 each night 'till Xmas

University Barber

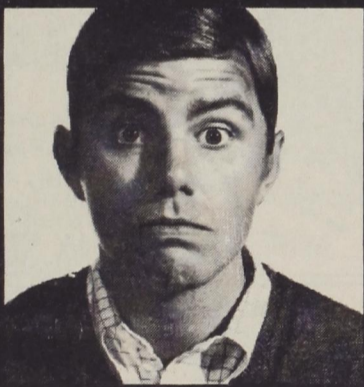
Open Mondays

Razor Cuts 2.50

(with Shampoo add 1.50)

8A.M.-6P.M. 807 College

You say you wonder what your phone will be like in the year 2000?



Different.

By the turn of the century, chances are you won't recognize the familiar telephone. Based on services already in use or on the drawing boards, you can expect some pretty far-out developments.

For example, Picturephone® see-while-you-talk service, already in limited use, might well be offered in full color and three dimensions. With it, you could "attend" classes and never leave the dorm.

Electronic switching equipment, already in trial use, will call you back when a busy line you have called is free, or transfer calls to another phone while you're away.

Money handling will be revolutionized. You won't need to write checks or pay cash for most purchases. A telephone call to your bank's computer will take care of the payment. The same telephone system could even figure tough calculus problems.

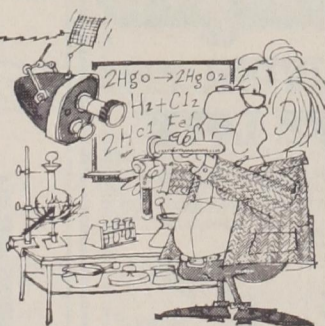
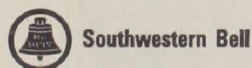
Your doctor will be able to draw on the entire sum of medical knowledge for help in diagnosing your ailment. Sensors attached to your body could send your symptoms to a distant computer for analysis and a summary of everything the doctor needs to know about your particular problem. It's possible right now to send electrocardiograms via telephone.

Whatever marvels come along, it's a safe bet that some things won't have changed by the year 2000.

The exciting field of communications will still be full of challenge.

And we'll still be working hard to meet that challenge.

We wouldn't want it any other way.



TEXAN RESTAURANT
"come as you are"
\$1.29 steaks
Salad-Baked potato
MEXICAN FOOD
Open 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
1622 13th
Across From Sears

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
62nd & College Ave.
SW5-5248
FRONT SCREEN
The Dirty Dozen
James Garner
Mister Budwing
BACK SCREEN
The Happening
Anthony Quinn
George Maharis
LUV
Jack Lemmon
Elaine May

RED RAIDER
Erskine & North College
FRONT SCREEN
Bonnie and Clyde
Warren Beatty
Faye Dunaway
Not With My Wife
You Don't
Tony Curtis
Verna Lisi
BACK SCREEN
Thur. Fri. Sat. Sun. Only
Deadlier Than The Male
Elke Sommer
Richard Johnson
Rough Night In Jericho
Dean Martin
George Peppard

FINE ARTS
ADULTS ONLY
Night Women
Spiked Heels &
Black Nylons
Nude Ranch
The Psychedelics

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

Tech swim team faces Air Force

The Texas Tech swim team will crack the lid on its 1967-68 schedule today as it plays host to the Air Force in a 2 p.m. duel meet in the Tech pool.

The Raiders, who finished

third in the conference last year and 6-9 in duel meets, defeated the Falcons 57-47 in Colorado Springs, Colo., last season. It was the Raiders' first win over the Air Force in eight previous encounters.

Today's meet will feature 13 events, including both one and three-meter diving competition.

OPAL'S WESTERN WEAR
Really pack them in with
"A complete line of western wear for the entire family."
Behind Pioneer Hotel and Picadilly P02-8432 1110 Ave. K

STEAKS and burgers too!
The PANCAKE HOUSE

Great Go-Togethers
romeo and juliet • dante and beatrice • you and your beloved • love and marriage • here and now •
Fine Diamonds and
And rightly so. We've made it our business to know ALL about diamonds. We judge them by cut, color, clarity and carat weight. And we tell our customers exactly what they're buying. We choose our mountings with the same critical eye. That's why our customers can rely on the superior quality of our diamonds, and on their trade-in value at any time.
Furr's Family Center
Jewelry Department 34th & Quaker