

Pregnancy service opens Lubbock counseling office

By JULIE McCABE
Special Reporter

The Lubbock branch of the Problem Pregnancy Counseling Service will offer counseling on birth control and sexuality as well as the alternatives to unwanted pregnancies, said Larry Boyd, executive director of the incorporation.

Boyd spoke to a small group of women Monday night in the Coronado Room. He said the revised date for the opening of the service here is Feb. 1.

THE WOMEN present, all potential volunteers to man the phones and perform the counseling at the center, learned the service will be divided into three committees.

The communications committee will be responsible for disseminating information about the service to the Lubbock community and region. Mainly, they will be trying to reach the colleges and professional people in various areas.

The resource committee will be responsible for keeping in touch with social agencies. They will be able to refer women to adoption agencies, homes for unwed mothers, psychologists for emotional counseling and out of state doctors and agencies from which abortions can eventually be obtained.

The resource committee also will have available names of local doctors who will give birth control information,

pregnancy tests and post abortion check ups.

The counseling committee will do just what the name implies. They will attempt to determine what alternative to each unwanted pregnancy is best for the individual.

Boyd said this counseling is important, as an abortion is not the answer for everyone. However, he said, out of 600 women counselled at his California branch since June 1, only two have had emotional problems resulting from abortions.

"THE MAIN emotion we see, though, is one of utter relief," said Boyd. "They can pick up their lives and go on. They are not burdened with any sense of guilt."

If Texas women are referred to California for abortions, they must meet the requirements for that state. The grounds for abortion in California are pregnancies resulting from a sex crime, pregnancies that may present a physical risk to the mother and those that may risk the mental health of the mother.

This last ground, said Boyd, is used in most cases, as a psychiatrist does not have to be consulted.

There are no residency requirements in California. If the woman is 18 years old or over, no parental consent is required.

Boyd said an abortion can be obtained in 24-72 hours if the woman is no more than 20 weeks pregnant.

The price, said Boyd, ranges from \$375-\$550, depending on the doctor and the time of the week.

Commission appointed to study dormitories

A residence hall housing commission has been formed to study the basic problems of life in the dorms. The group is headed by Jim Lynch, president of Men's Residence Council.

Named by Mike Anderson, student association president, to serve on the commission were: Giles Rainwater, Tracy Ehling, Joe Semyth, Kinney Richardson, Don Garner, Christy Coffman, Carolyn Helm, Randy Hood, Sandy Saylor, Bill Price and Sheri Keeler.

Several areas will receive attention from the housing commission. These include: optional meal ticket policies, rejuvenation of existing facilities to make residence hall living more comfortable and appealing, women's hours, hall programs for residents and visitation and open house policies.

The housing commission is formed each year to look into residential housing conditions at Tech. Plans for the commission have been discussed for about

two weeks, but the members have not assembled for their first meeting. Student Association members and student volunteers make up the commission.

"Our purpose is to come up with facts," said Lynch. Ideas will come from asking students their opinion of the dorm system and by making use of statistics and research.

Lynch said work is currently being done concerning the idea of an optional meal ticket. This will probably become a reality next fall. Starting Dec. 4, the men's dorms will have partial open hours for women visitors, but the commission may make further recommendations for extension of this policy.

The commission will work in cooperation with Cliff Yoder, assistant to the executive vice-president in charge of housing.

The findings of the housing commission will be published in a 10 to 15 page report which will be made public next spring.

Police invited to set up on campus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A new police substation will be opened on the Bellarmine-Ursuline College campus — at the students' request.

The experiment, one of the first of its kind in the nation, was announced Tuesday by Louisville Safety Director George Burton.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that we are not forcing ourselves onto the

campus, that we will not be a bunch of snoopers," Burton told a student convocation. "Our existence here will depend upon you."

The proposal, under discussion for several months, was approved by a 507-141 student vote, with more than one-half the young people participating in the balloting.

"There's been a heck of a gap between

students and police," said Mike Hobbs, student assembly chairman. "This is an opportunity to bridge that gap."

Dave Thurmond, student body president, was less optimistic. "I don't think that there's going to be that much more or that much less communication with the police."

He added, however, the substation will be a "good opportunity for the college to provide a public service."

It will be manned by one full-time officer and three others who will come and go. A civilian representative of city government also will be at the station at designated times each week to field complaints and requests from residents adjacent to the college.

Mickey Mouse visits Preston

AUSTIN (AP) — Mickey Mouse tried to strap one of his watches around Gov. Preston Smith's waist Thursday, and it almost fit.

The governor was speechless. Wouldn't you be?

Mickey, Snow White, Brer Bear and Brer Fox were in the governor's reception room to promote the "Disney on Parade" show which will premiere in San Antonio Dec. 4.

They presented Smith a giant Mickey Mouse wall clock — which resembles a watch — with a bright orange band and Mickey's face on the dial.

Brer Bear, a towering figure, rubbed Smith's head, and the governor just grinned as 50-60 persons in the room roared with laughter. Finally the Bear whispered in the governor's ear, and Smith guffawed.

The joke was not passed on. The group was last seen heading for Memorial Stadium where they gave Texas football Coach Darrell Royal a Mickey Mouse wristwatch.



Stangel Hall decorators

Cindy Bell, on chair; Cyn Weir, standing, and Ann Harral, sitting. The Stangel coeds are freshmen.

UD photo by Mike Warden

Stangel Hall decorations ready early

Christmas decorations are on the way up in Stangel Hall, even before Thanksgiving holidays officially start. The seventh floor of the women's dormitory started early on a decorating project in hopes of winning a contest sponsored by freshmen representatives in the dorm.

AN UN-NAMED prize will be given to the best decorated floor before the Christmas holidays.

The seventh-floor early decorators chose a "store fronts" theme. The walls are being decorated in a Christmas store front fashion.

Final judging is slated for Dec. 9. The judging was previously set for Dec. 3, but it was decided more time will be needed by other dorm residents to complete decorations, Miss Julie Banks, assistant counselor said.

The rest of the dorm is expected to start on decorations after the Thanksgiving holidays.

'Dirt Band' to replace singer's act

John Denver, originally scheduled to appear in concert with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band Dec. 2, has canceled his appearance due to other obligations. He will be in London taping an appearance on the "Tom Jones Show."

The program office of the University Center was notified Monday afternoon of the cancellation. They said Denver has offered to appear during the spring semester in a one-man concert.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, previously scheduled to open the concert, will now perform a two hour program. The Dirt Band is not new to the Tech campus. They appeared here last spring in a noon concert in the University Center.

The five members of the group can play through a repertoire of songs ranging from the traditional "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" through jug-band music to contemporary rock.

The Dirt Band has made records, gone on tours and played television shows. They have also appeared in two films—"For Singles Only" and "Paint Your Wagon".

Laird explains POW raid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird testified Tuesday he recommended the U.S. raid on a North Vietnamese prisoner of war camp because "our men were dying in captivity," and left open the possibility of future rescue attempts.

"I intend to recommend every possible avenue of approach that can be taken to see that these prisoners are free men," Laird said after Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., asked whether rescue efforts would continue.

Laird said he had no alternative but to recommend the Friday raid on a POW compound at Son Tay, 23 miles from Hanoi.

The raid rescued no one, but Laird defended its performance and the intelligence behind it.

"What we have done here is show all of these prisoners in North Vietnam that America does care," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

In the Senate, critics of the operation said it might have made worse the plight of American prisoners.

"At a time when Americans are dying in captivity, some have claimed that this rescue attempt might have jeopardized the lives of American men held captive," Laird said. "...It is my firm belief that the lives of our American prisoners are in danger every day."

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee chairman, said no one is questioning the heroism of the volunteer soldiers and airmen who raided the Son Tay POW compound Friday morning — only to find that American prisoners were no longer there.

Riders, drivers talkative

Riding buses educational

By STEVE EAMES
Co-Managing Editor

Bus drivers and riders talk a lot; about world issues, campus issues and trivia. But the rider who is willing to sit quietly and listen to the competing chatter of riders and drivers, can probably pick up a wealth of information.

The eavesdropper may hear the inside on how the football team reacts to Coach Carlen's rule of no drinking.

One such conversation ran:

Football player: "Homeward bound, finally. Ah, Thanksgiving."

Coed rider: "Drive carefully."

Football player: "I never drive careful — except when I'm drunk."

Coed rider: "Oh, yeah?"

Football player: "But, I never get drunk. (Coach Carlen won't let me), so I never drive carefully."

Coed rider: "Don't give me that."

THE CONVERSATION drifted to the speed of the grider's car, the speed of comparable cars and the speed of highway patrol cars.

We passed a billboard-size sign proclaiming "Dorms are a Drag," turned a corner, picked up more passengers and let some riders off, including the chattering football player and friends.

The new riders were silent. The bus slowed at the admonishment of a pedestrian.

When the new rider got on, she thanked the bus driver for stopping.

"How are ya?" he replied.

I decided to leave the group and catch another bus.

"Would you stop here," I asked.

"No," the bus driver replied with a grin. "But I'll slow up a little and open the doors."

THE NEXT BUS, moving with a blue route sign leading the way, was empty. I boarded and the driver started the conversation.

He said his bus (one of eight campus buses) traveled exactly 115 miles each day. He proceeded to explain just the other day he had kept track of mileage from the first of the day to the last run.

The driver turned a corner and headed for the Law School parking lot and continued a monologue on the bus system. The eight buses include four large buses and four small buses, he explained.

Days when classes convene every hour are harder days than Tuesdays and Thursdays when classes convene every hour and a half, he added.

The bus now was moving away from the Law School on a street crowded by parked cars. There was room on the road for one bus or 1½ cars.

Suddenly two cars pulled out coming head-on toward the already moving bus — a third car turned onto the road.

"Who's gonna bluff out who," the driver mused. The cars backed away and

the bus made a zig-zag pattern to get by. "It's like a puzzle," he explained. One reason, the driver said, for the crowded street is authorized street-parking for residents living in the Wiggins Complex.

The bus moved toward the center of the campus, picking up a few passengers. Half a block from the intersection near the University Center, another blue-route bus passed.

"NOW, BLUE. Slow down. You're going too fast, Reverend." The driver turned to explain the drivers try to pass each other precisely at the corner.

"We generally meet there 90 per cent of the time," he said.

Further down the route, he talked about two new cars Traffic Security has acquired. One car he said was yellow with no markings while the other was a regular police vehicle.

The next time the bus passed Traffic Security, I pulled the bell and got off. Sure enough, there sat a yellow car with tax exempt plates and inquiries proved the driver right on the second vehicle.

A rider can pick up other facts; from the bus system, planned expansion of Tech, and administrative policy to what lofty seats in the Business Administration Building Lecture Hall do to girls with short legs.

Drivers and riders can be a wealth of information, especially for those quiet enough to listen.



Message restated

The pictorial example of poorly marked road signs published on page 1 of the UD Friday, Nov. 13, has been replaced.

Editorial Take care and live

Probably the greatest thing that can happen in university life is going to happen tomorrow—a holiday.

We of The University Daily wish each and every one of you, our readers, the very best during this traditional season of thanks. May your homecoming and the turkey be the best ever and may you live long enough to enjoy it.

Holidays, aside from offering good food, good fellowship and fun, offer each of you one other excellent opportunity. Holidays offer you one hell of a good chance to get yourselves killed.

Texans, Americans in general, and holidays don't seem to create the best atmosphere for perpetual life. In fact, we get the impression that American automobile drivers view holiday periods as the chance of a lifetime to indiscriminately eliminate other Americans.

We at Tech are easily more subject to this kind of mayhem than many others, simply because most of us will be going away for the holidays and most of us will be on the highways. We ask two things of Techsians. First, watch out for that other clod that's trying to kill you. Second, as stupidly as others may drive, don't try to kill them.

We offer a few reasons why you should abide by our request.

Consider, what is the value of a four day holiday when your stretched out face down in a ditch bleeding to death? None!

Consider, what is the worth of all that turkey and dressing if you spread it all over the front end of someone else's car? None!

Consider the great time you are going to have over the holidays, if your mind is occupied with thoughts of the little girl you just killed. Wonderful!

Take care, have a great holiday and try to live forever.

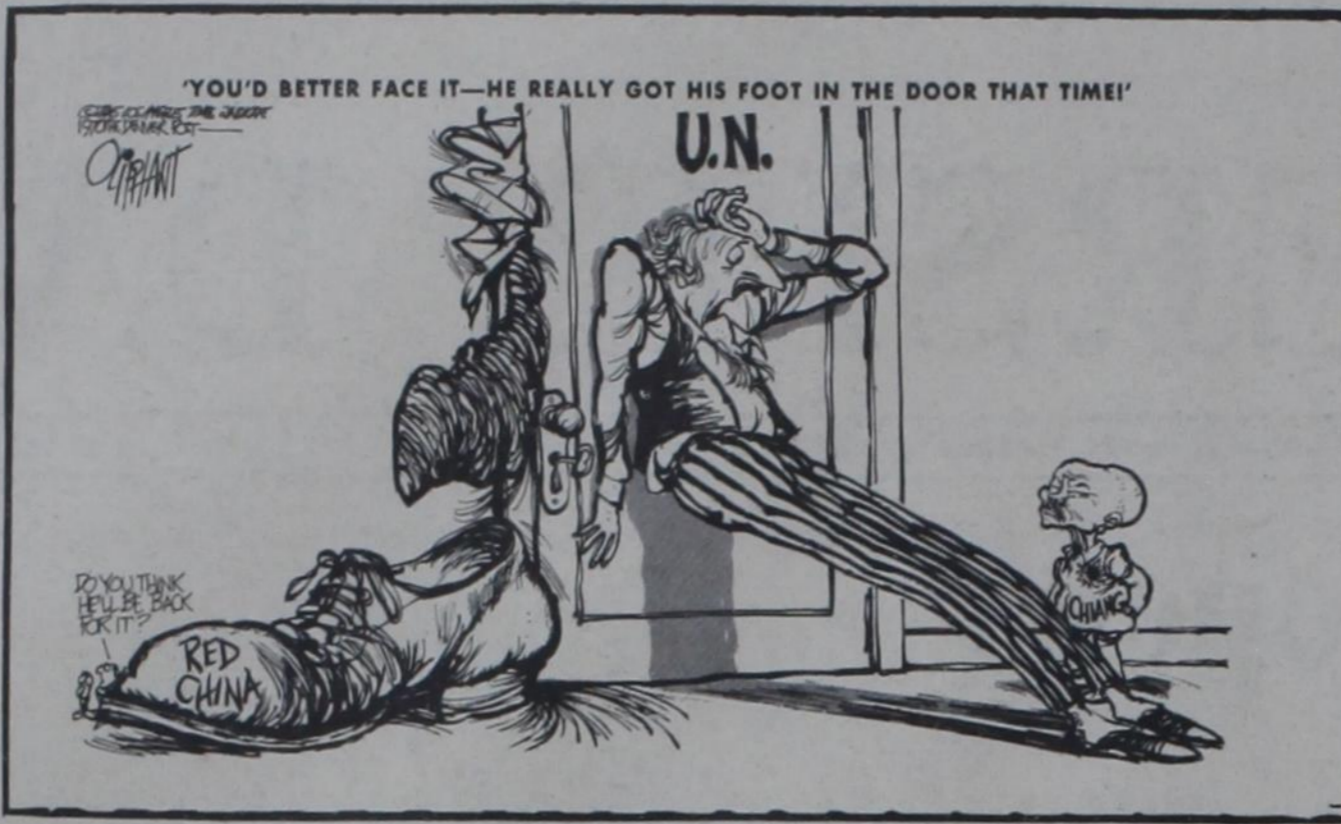
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Letters To The Editor UT band member disputes UD sports writer

I, for one, am in favor of Eddy Clinton keeping his "idle thoughts" to himself—at least until he has some facts to back them up. He entitled his column (The University Daily, September 30, 1970) "Longhorn Band was not very friendly" and proceeded to cite evidence which supposedly backed up this charge.

Please forgive this late reply, but being a member of that alleged uncourteous organization plus being a permanent resident of a community in the Lubbock area, I feel that the questions raised in Mr. Clinton's column warrant answers.

His first comment was (1) "Why did they (UT Band) always seem to strike up a tune

just whenever the Going Band did?" Even though I tend to doubt the accuracy of his observation, (Always, Mr. Clinton?) it is a common occurrence for bands to unknowingly start songs at the same time since the majority of their playing time is limited to time-outs and between quarters.

We've never made it a point to compete simultaneously with the opposing band in the stands, and we didn't start September 26, 1970. However, I do agree that it is most regrettable if you could not hear the 400-plus Going Band over our over-sized, 120-piece brass ensemble. (We had to leave the other two-thirds of our band home.)

The second comment Mr. Clinton had to make was: (2) "What happened at the conclusion of the ballgame? As usual, the Tech Band went onto the field and suddenly here came the Longhorn Band onto the field to load on their buses." I consulted with someone who knew the answer to that question (which Mr. Clinton obviously failed to do).

My band director informed me that Dean Killion advised him that we could form on the track and exit after the Tech band had formed the concert position in their postgame show. This we did and (also according to plan) the Tech Band followed us out of the stadium.

I feel that proudly supporting one's school and its organizations is imperative as well as admirable. However, when one must needlessly "cut" another school in order to build up his own, his support becomes something less than admirable—almost discourteous!

I cordially invite the Tech fans and their band down to Austin next September for a more representative look at the Longhorn Band, and, oh yes, MR. Clinton, as for our football team not being "the world beaters of yesteryear", let's not make hasty judgements, O.K.?

By the way, congratulations on your fine football team, its national ranking, your band, and may the SWC reign supreme in the bowl games!

Billy Tune
Engineer, UT

Where are your heads?

First of all I want to compliment The University Daily for its excellent coverage on the Dorm Protest Movement so far.

Secondly, I want to express my disappointment in the involvement of on campus students in this situation. Out of a possible 7,000 residents only about 100 have shown that they want to bring about change.

I just can't seem to figure out where the students' heads are. Are they apathetic to the Dorm Protest? Scared they will get their pictures taken by the KK if

they attend a rally? Too hung up in their own little world? Like living in a dorm???????

If you are in favor of a non-mandatory housing policy or some changes in dorm living, support the movement. Let the Administration know that you want change. OPENLY SHOW IT, get out of your dorms and get involved. "If you're not part of the solution, your part of the problem."

Danny Sullivan
150 Gaston Hall

Campus satire

Agnew's Gettysburg address

By Charles Moore

Spiro T. Agnew, to many, is an oratorical happening. His .45 caliber prose strums the gut chords of the young, the establishment and the silent majority.

Except during elections, his alliterating rhetoric is aimed primarily at student demonstrators. Historians tell us that radical students are not a new phenomenon and our forefathers suffered perhaps as much mental anguish over protesting young people. It's just that our forefathers didn't have Agnew to tell us about it.

But suppose for a moment that Agnew had lived 107 years ago and had arrived at Gettysburg before Abe Lincoln. That famous address in November 1863 might have gone something like this.

"Forescore and seven years ago, an effete corps of impudent snobs brought forth on this continent a government by street carnival, conceived in a spirit of national masochism and dedicated to a tiny fraternity of privileged men.

"Now we are engaged in a war against those who openly profess their belief in the efficacy of violence in a democratic society; abetting the merchants of hate are the parasites of passion.

"We are met on a great battlefield of that war. Whether we realize it or not, whether we intend it or not, we have created a disenfranchised social class called youths.

"But in a larger sense, we can, however, afford to separate them (student radicals) from our society—with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel.

About time Tech came together

In the past few editions of the U.D. there have been letters published concerning rules and restrictions. It's about time Tech came together. Evidence has shown that this movement is evolutionary. I use the word evolutionary because the results show that students actually have power if they will just use it, peacefully. It has shown that the movement can accomplish results fast and effectively.

Texas Tech. There will be no bombing in the Evolution. There will be no riots. Texas Tech is too passive for this which is all the better for the cause. There will be however, peacefully acquired results if Tech will organize and prove to the administration that they are and want the power to govern,

placed where it belongs, to the people.

Fed up with the setup? . . . Evolt!

For those still in disbelief of what the movement can do, see what organization did for MRC and their new vitiation hours.

Name withheld

My humblest apology

Ah! The words of wisdom and enlightenment ring true in my ears. Mr. Stephen Craig, my humblest apologies. May I heap ashes on my head and wear sackcloth for a year as penance.

Seriously, on November 23, Mr. Craig replied to my letter of Nov. 19. It might surprise him to learn that I in no way implied or intended to imply that those who disagree with me are "irrational," nor did I use such words as "ignorant" or "uninformed" when describing those who voted for the two recent Democratic candidates. The reason is that I do not believe a person's voting record is a judge of his ignorance.

I did, and still do, feel that the Texas voters were misinformed in the recent election, as I feel they have been for the last one hundred years. This I do believe, and Mr. Craig's enlightenment has not swayed me one iota.

Secondly, Mr. Craig, do you mean to imply that the young people of Georgia are, as a whole, representative of the youth of the entire nation? If so, I beg to disagree, having been in that state and known some of its teenagers.

Finally, Mr. Craig, your reference to the UD as a forum for the "uninformed," coupled with your biting vocabulary, tend to make me ask the question, "Are you, sir, actually so open-minded?"

However, it seems to me that neither of us will concede anything to the other, so it is actually a waste of print space to carry on this argument. Let's declare a Mexican stand-off and leave the UD's space to more constructive debate.

Keith C. Glass
126 Gordon

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About letters

The University Daily provides space daily on the Editorial page as a place for students to express their opinions.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Postage is free for all letters mailed through Tech campus mail.

In order to be considered, letters must include the writers name, address and telephone number.

However, a writer may request that his name be withheld from publication.

There are over 15,000 students attending Texas Tech. Unfortunately there has been no one common bond to bring the entire community together. The frats still socialize with other fraternities and sororities. The cowboys still get together with other cowboys. The freaks still truck around with other freaks. It's really a shame that this immature segregation should still occur at this point in life.

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The Movie Scene

By BILL KERNS



"CATCH - 22" is not for everybody. Some people don't like going to movies at all; this is hardly the film for their introduction.

Some prefer Disney pictures, westerns or skin flicks — again, "Catch-22" cannot be included. But there is a third group, a very large group I might add, of people who will pay to see a movie and then start laughing or "cutting up" in the theatre. These people have no right to remain at any movie; they are rude, loud and disturbing. But of all the films they should be denied admittance, "Catch-22" should be at the top of the list. This is because "Catch-22" requires a great deal of concentration just to keep up with the scene changes.

I went to see this film again last Thursday; there was a very large crowd consisting of adults and college students. Concentration, however, was impossible!

Most of the audience was polite — but it only takes a few to put a hamper on an evening's entertainment. The film makes use of some nudity; these scenes were met with whistles and cheers in the Winchester last Thursday. There was a constant mumbling noise in the theatre; normally I wouldn't mind, thinking the viewers were discussing certain aspects of the film. But I had the misfortune to have two girls (both had dates who acted as if they weren't there) sit behind me, babbling loudly not about the film — but about a television program one had missed. It started with: "Oh you didn't see Dr. Welby? Well, it was so good; let me tell you about it."

This is exactly what she did for 121 minutes, the full running length of "Catch-22". The fact they disturbed at least 20 other viewers is secondary to the fact they left the theatre saying, "This is the worst movie I've seen. I wish we hadn't come." Well girls, I'll gladly second that motion.

But these girls were not the only ones who left the theatre displeased with the film. Many even walked out before the end. What I'm trying to say is PLEASE don't go see "Catch-22" unless you are prepared to think about it. Don't go because your friends told you it was "hilarious." It is in parts, but there are also scenes that will shock you. And if you do go, concentrate on the film and save your talking for later. Try to follow the characters; catch the satire involved, and look for the purpose behind each scene. And if you are not prepared to sit quietly and probe into the film in an intelligent manner, please go see another of the better movies playing in Lubbock, because if you do go see "Catch-22", not even willing to give the film a chance, your evening will not be the only one that is ruined.

Many Tech students have seen the film already, some more than once. A few of their comments follow:

Mike Neill, freshman electrical engineering major: "The first time I saw 'Catch-22' I thought it was real funny, but I really couldn't understand it. The second time I was watching for things that I didn't understand the first time; it was much better."

Larry Hanson, sophomore: "Anyone who's read the book will admit that it's a tough story to put on film. I was really

surprised that the movie turned out as great as it is."

Gary Gimbel, freshman advertising art major: "I must admit that the first time I saw 'Catch-22' I didn't understand the whole thing; but I could still enjoy much of its satire. Since then I have seen the movie two more times and have read the book — and I must admit that each time I see it I admire it and enjoy it more and more. 'Catch-22' is really the best movie I've ever seen."

John Ratliff, sophomore pre-law major: "You have to go see it more than once because there's so much in it that you can't catch it all the first time. But it's undoubtedly one of the best films I've seen."

Cindy Van Winkle, freshman mathematics major: "It's fantastic; but it's much better after you read the book."

But as mentioned before, there are many who were not impressed with the film. George Railsback, a freshman marine biology major, gives his reasons: "The film was hilarious in parts, but the gore scenes were overdone. A sane person can only find the film segments of insanity because it is so off-beat. It's not reality; it just takes reality and turns it completely around. I wouldn't want to see 'Catch-22' again."

For those of you who think that a movie centered around an average(?) housewife can be nothing but a bore, DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE has proven you wrong. For it follows a housewife through her daily (and nightly) routines in a manner that is both amusing and involving.

Carrie Snodgrass has received rave reviews for her portrayal of Tina, the housewife who so desperately needs a change. However, this is her first major role and she is really nowhere near Academy Award winning status as yet. Her throaty voice and casually handled nude scenes do make her appealing; and the fact that she is not the stereotyped, physically blessed, beautiful film personality also adds an air of realism to the screen. She is very good, but her performance is vastly overshadowed by that of her co-star, Richard Benjamin.

Benjamin is simply terrific as her impolite, unthoughtful husband who is interested only in keeping up with the "jet set", even if he has to neglect his family and finances to do it. The viewer immediately captures the idea that no matter how successful a lawyer he has become, Benjamin has never quite managed to "grow up." His constant referral to the sex act as "a little old roll in the hay" is only one example of this. Nevertheless, Benjamin brings his role off brilliantly — aiding tremendously with the audience's (especially the women viewers) identification with Miss Snodgrass. This is the film's biggest asset.

The screenplay was written by Eleanor Perry; the cast is ably directed by her husband, Frank Perry. Both have done excellent jobs in their first joint effort since "Last Summer." Every other technical aspect, including some very skillful editing, comes across with no hitches.

Entertainment is not all the film provides, however; it also makes a great many quiet comments that the cameras never dwell on. Middle-class morals, impressionable

children, and even the commercialism of Christmas are just three of these ideas, all of which are handled with both maturity and good taste.

"Diary Of A Mad Housewife" can really be classified as an adult comedy, very much on the lines of "The April Fools." It is not the type of film that leaves the audience rolling in the aisles, but it definitely is a funny picture. It's also a film that allows the audience to take sides and really get involved — and this alone is worth the admission price.

"Diary Of A Mad Housewife" is currently playing at the Cinema West Theatre.

FILM FACTS: "Diary Of A Mad Housewife." Stars Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin. Screenplay by Eleanor Perry. Based on the novel by Sue Kaufman. Edited by Sidney Kate. Photography by Gerald Hirschfeld. Produced and directed by Frank Perry.

Surprisingly enough, THE MCKENZIE BREAK is a very exciting and suspenseful escape film. Though it doesn't have the all-star cast that films like "The Great Escape" had, the acting is still tremendous. The action is both rough and believable and, most important, the whole film is realistic.

The plot is centered around 600 German officers who are trying to escape from a prisoner-of-war camp in Scotland. The officers are led by dynamic Helmut Griem, who thinks nothing of killing his fellow officers in order to make the escape work.

Ian Hendry also gives a good performance as the British officer who is loyal to the Geneva convention. But it is Brian Keith who steals the show. Coming off his television portrayal of Uncle Bill in "Family Affair," he gives an unbelievably magnificent performance as the Irishman sent to McKenzie camp by British Intelligence to "find out what's behind the disturbances." He's tough, cool, and just plain fun to watch. It is his personal duel with Griem, each trying to outguess the other, that makes the film so suspenseful.

The sets are fantastic: barracks, tunnels, submarines — all are real. The music by Riz Ortolani succeeds in making the film even more exciting through a pulsating use of drums. Michael Reed's photography is perhaps the most pleasing and professional part of the film, though. Not only does he capture the beautiful Scottish countryside and seacoasts, but he also uses close-ups to the fullest advantage. There is one shot of a sunset photographed through the barbed wire surrounding the camp that is simply breath-taking.



Crops Team competing

Getting tips from Agronomy Prof. Cecil Ayers, coach of the Crops Team, are, seated from left, Sammy Bartee and Robert Millican; standing, Weldon Lloyd and Jerry Carroll.

Deferred men can join '70 pool

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deferred men with high lottery numbers may join the 1970 draft pool at the last minute, just in time to accompany its survivors

into a low-risk category, the Selective Service System announced Tuesday.

The order clears up uncertainties about a man's right

to pick the time when he drops his deferment, regardless of when his local board gets around to considering his application.

Plan made for Apollo 15

NEW YORK (AP) — The "mystery of Rock 12013" and other lunar complexities discovered by Apollo 11 and 12 have led the space agency to plan a new experiment for Apollo 15.

The plan is to mount a geochemical experiment in the service module of the Apollo vehicle to map the moon's composition from orbit while the astronauts work on the surface.

"The collection and analysis of the lunar samples has demonstrated that the moon's history is a complex one, perhaps much more so than many had suspected," said Dr. Isadore Adler.

Adler, senior scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, spoke at the Eastern Analytical Symposium sponsored by the American Chemical Society and others. While Apollo 11 and 12 filled important gaps in knowledge of the moon, Adler said, a number of the original questions remain unanswered. Apollo 15 is set for July 1971.

Rock 12013 contains, for example, much higher concentrations of potassium, uranium and thorium than any other lunar rock.

Two warnings: — Only high school and college student, occupational, agriculture, fatherhood and hardship deferments may be dropped voluntarily while their justifying conditions still exist.

—And only men who received lottery numbers last December can take advantage of the opportunity in 1970; men whose lottery numbers were drawn last July don't face their prime exposure to the draft until 1971.

The Selective Service System already has said that local draft boards, in 1970, may not call men holding numbers higher than 195, as drawn in last December's lottery.

A try for first Team to judge crops

Tech's Crops Team is now competing in the National Collegiate Crops Contest at Kansas City Tuesday through

Saturday, Nov. 28, at the International Collegiate Crops Contest in Chicago.

Team members are senior Sammy Bartee, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bartee of El Paso; junior Jerry Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carroll of Lubbock; junior Weldon Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lloyd of Route 2, Snyder; and senior Robert Millican, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Millican of El Paso.

According to team coach, Agronomy Prof. Cecil Ayers, "The contest will involve colleges and universities from across the nation. The teams will be required to compete in commercial grain grading, seed analyses, and plant and seed identification."

In the last 18 years in 36 contests at the national and international levels the Tech teams have won first place 31 times.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY

- 4:30 SESAME STREET
- 5:30 MISTEROGERS — There's always someplace for noisy games!
- 6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Junior Rocketry"
- 6:30 FRYINGPANS WEST — "Frontier Desserts"
- 7:00 FRENCH CHEF (C) — "Lasagne ala Francias"
- 7:30 CIVILISATION (C) — "The Light of Experience" — Rembrandt and Vermeer revolutionizes art with their perception of light in 17th century, illuminated further by Descartes, Newton and Wren.
- 8:30 NADER REPORT (C) — "Food Additives" attacks food industry and federal drug administration.
- 9:00 HOMEWOOD (C) — "A Visit with Good Neighbors: Country Music" — Doc Watson and son Merle; the Dillards provide comedy and bluegrass. (1 hr.)

Raider Roundup

FLEA MARKET

The Public Relations Art and Design Committee is accepting applications for a Flea Market to be held Dec. 2 on the Sun Porch of the University Center. Deadline for applications is Monday.

Applications can be picked up at the Program Office in the University Center. Any registered Tech student is eligible to enter and sell his art, leather work, or handicraft.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS

Volunteers are needed to tutor junior high and high school homebound students. Further information can be obtained at a meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

INTERNATIONAL INTEREST

International Interest Committee of the University Center will present a German film "The Man Who Walked Through the Wall" at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Coronado Room of the University Center.

PI BETA PHI

PI Beta Phi will hold their annual Art Mart sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 5 at the PI Beta Phi lodge, 2401 18th St. Handmade gift items will be for sale with proceeds going to their national philanthropy.

Officer's child; a newborn, dies

A daughter born Monday afternoon to Mrs. Henry Jackson, wife of Tech Traffic Security Officer, died Tuesday at 3:50 a.m. in Highland Hospital.

The child, thought to have been slightly premature, was born with a heart defect. Jackson called Traffic Security Monday and indicated that his wife was going to need blood transfusions. Donors were asked to go to the Blood Bank at 415 Avenue R, giving Mrs. Jackson's name.

Funeral arrangements for the child are pending at Jamison Funeral Home.

The Jacksons have two other children, both boys, ages 2 and 4.

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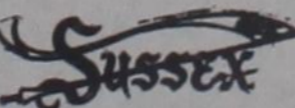
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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Idle thoughts

Disease hits campus

By Eddy Clinton

Idle thoughts while remembering I'm not really wild about turkey and dressing.

Now that Tech has found it's place in the sun, all the Techs can sit around and gather their senses until time for the Sun Bowl to roll around, right? WRONG.

Unless this is your first year on the windy campus, or if you lived in a broom closet last year, you should begin to get the disease that roams the campus about this time every year.

The men on the campus suddenly find themselves in a deep sweat. Their eyeballs get wide, and their pulse quickens. The palms of their hands sweat greatly, and it is very hard to sit still. Many of the men on campus can be found in front of the mirror practicing the techniques of reaching, jumping, and pushing for the little red basketballs.

The men aren't the only ones on campus that undergo a change. The girls suddenly find themselves with a quick temper. Their hands seem to clap all the time, and their voice is usually hoarse.

Get these two parties together, and Lo and Behold, ITS BASKETBALL SEASON.

After you get back from the turkey days, each of us has an important meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday evening in the Coliseum. The 1970 Raider basketball team takes the court for the first regular season game of the year.

Gene Knolle, Greg Lowery, Steve Williams, and Sam Sibert, will hold down four of the starting spots for Coach Bass's Raiders with the fifth spot still up for grabs, due to some keen competition.

San Diego State has many of the same characteristics of the Tech club. They are about the same size and carried a 13-13 ledger last year.

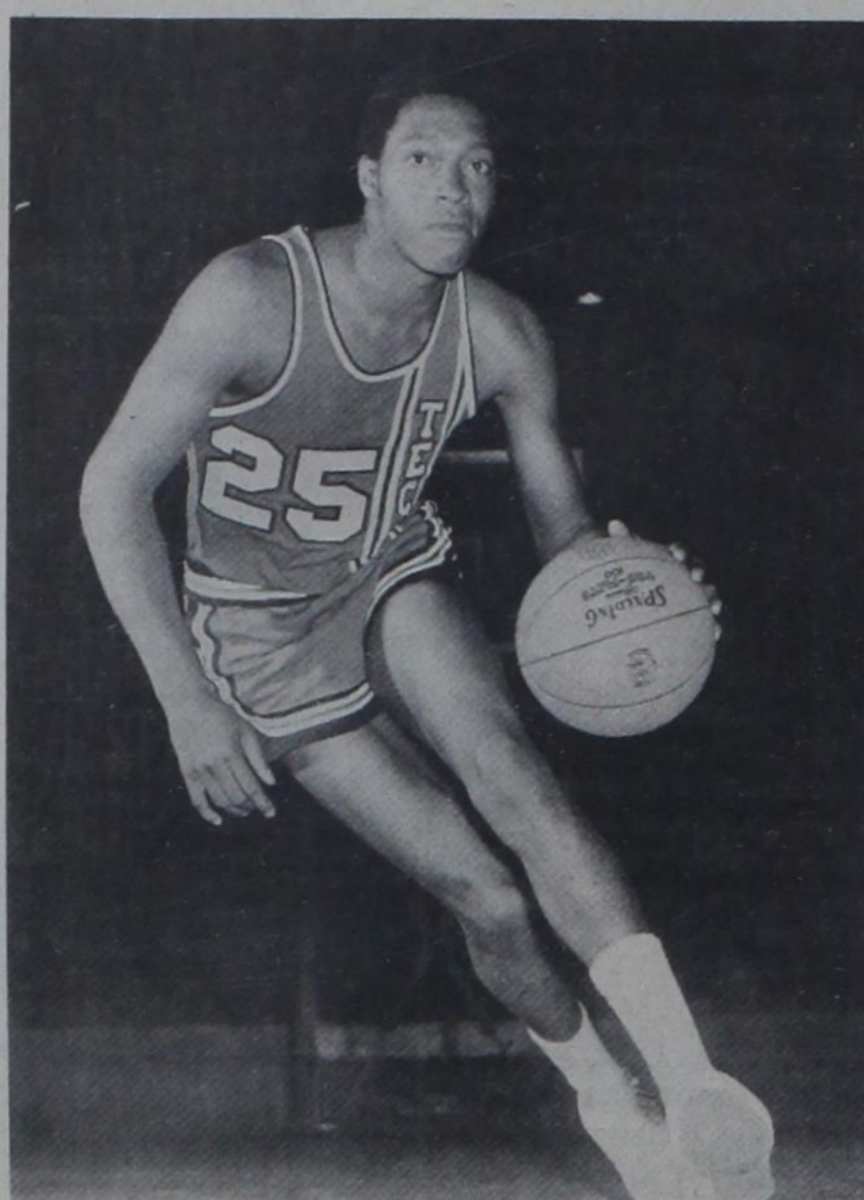
Coach Bob Bass, Tech's answer to the Pied Piper, has spoken to several organizations around the city and area urging them give the Raiders another year of tremendous support, in order to put us over the hump, claled SWC championship.

The basketball games, often rated better than a steam bath for reducing poundage, has long been a major source of pride on the Tech campus.

Not since the glory days of the '60's have hopes and anticipations been so high about a season.

So people, if you find your fingers in pairs and the words "two, two" spring unsuspectingly from your mouth, don't worry.

Just grab your coat, run for the coliseum, get in line at 4:00 p.m., and realize ITS BASKETBALL SEASON.



Red Raider Forecourt men



Gene Knolle, left, and Jerry Turner will be in action for the Raiders when they play their first game of the season in Municipal Coliseum Dec. 1. Knolle has been tabbed by coach Bob Bass to start in that game and Turner will see action for Tech.

Pittsburgh Condors take Chaparrals 123-120 in Lubbock

By JON BROBST Staff Writer

Professional basketball made its West Texas debut in rollicking style last night at the Lubbock Coliseum as the Texas Chaparrals lost to the Pittsburgh Condors, 123-120, before a disappointing crowd of 2,451.

In a game which was not decided until the final second, it seemed neither team wanted to take control, although Pittsburgh continually threatened to do so.

The first quarter ended with a Condor lead of six points, 36-30. In this quarter, Texas jumped to an early lead but could not hold it as their shooting repeatedly failed to find its target.

The second quarter was almost a repeat performance of the first. The Chaparrals again and again made a charge at the Pittsburgh lead, but could never catch the hard-running Condors, as the half ended with a 70-60 Pittsburgh lead.

In the third quarter, the complexion of the ball game changed rapidly and tempers began to surface. Then, with five minutes left in the third quarter, a near melee erupted as both benches emptied in a battle which featured Texas' Ron Boone and Pittsburgh's Mike Lewis and Charlie Hentz.

The only loser of the brief battle was the Condors' Joe Kennedy, who sat out the rest of the game with a bloody nose. Compliments of an elbow.

In this quarter, the Chaps closed the Condor lead and tied the score at 87-87 with two minutes remaining. The Texas rally was led by former Texas A&M star John Beasley, who

would probably admit that it felt strange to him to be cheered in the Lubbock Coliseum. The quarter ended with a one-point Chaparral lead, 96-95.

Then, with nine minutes left in the game, Texas star Manny Leaks picked-up his fifth personal foul, and the Texas effort seemed doomed without his all-around play. However, Gene Moore came off the bench and kept Texas in the game, scoring 13 points.

Both teams began trading baskets, with one minute to play Texas trailed by only four. The Chaparrals then cut the lead to two points on Beasley's lay-up. But a foul by Beasley cost Texas a chance to tie the score as Pittsburgh's Stew Johnson made both shots and gave the Condors's a 122-118 lead.

Gene Moore then drove to the basket to score for Texas, bringing them within two points, 122-120, with only 25 seconds left in the ball game.

Pittsburgh added an additional free throw, and with three seconds remaining the Chaps called a time out.

The ball game ended with Glen Combs and Joe Hamilton attempting to get off the popular three-point basket, but the effort failed and so did the Chaparrals, 123-120. This loss dropped the Chaps' season record to 4-14.

The leading scorer in the game was Texas' John Beasley with 31. Ron Boone scored 23, Glen Combs had 20 and Joe Hamilton, the former North Texas State all-Missouri Valley standout, added 17. Manny Leaks had 12.

For Pittsburgh, Charlie Williams and Stew Johnson both scored 21 points, while George Thompson added 18 for the winning Condors.

So the Chaparrals once again failed to come up with a winning combination and it is doubtful that will change as they must battle the Kentucky Colonels led by former University of Kentucky All-America Dan Issel Friday night at Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

Hopefully for the tough-luck Chaparrals, as Terry Sternbridge says, "There will be a better tomorrow."

Hockey scoring has new threats in "off" players

NEW YORK (AP) - It's perfectly normal to see the same old names-Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr, Jean Beliveau, Bobby Hull and the others-all near the top of the National Hockey League scoring race. But there are two interesting additions to the list released Monday by the NHL which shows Boston's Esposito leading all scorers with 14 goals, 20 assists and 34 total points.

Perched in seventh place is Vancouver's Wayne Maki, an expansion draft castoff picked up from the St. Louis Blues. Maki, who was involved in the unfortunate stick fight with Ted Green 14 months ago, has nine goals and 12 assists for the surprising Canucks.

Another new name is Chicago's Bryan Campbell, tied with New York's Jean Ratelle and Beliveau of Montreal for eighth place with 20 points. Campbell was strictly a throw-in by Los Angeles in the trade last February that sent goalie Gerry Desjardins and defenseman Bill White to the Black Hawks and moved defenseman Gilles Marotte and goalie Denis DeJordy to the Kings.

Frosh footballers finish undefeated

By LESLIE MOORHEAD Sports Writer

The freshmen footballers capped a brilliant 5-0 season in 1970 to be the first Tech Picador team in school history to go undefeated in five consecutive games. Coach Jess Stiles and the crimson-tide experienced plenty of notable action in easy

wins over New Mexico Military Institute and Texas at Arlington, but saw the easy turn difficult in the schedules midsection.

After the 55-7 victory over NMMI here the Pics faced Arkansas at Little Rock. In the pouring rain and on the slippery turf Stiles' Frosh took a well-deserved 24-6 victory. Led by the running of Joe Barnes and James Mosley the Pics all but handled the Shoat defense on the ground.

The Arkansas win opened the doors to the home game with the Oklahoma Boomers. The Boomers came to town with a winning streak of 10 games

under their belt. The Oklahoma Boomers brought highly touted Texans, who made up half their starting squads. Yet, before a crowd of 3,150 at Jones Stadium the Pics climaxed that boundary win dispute with a toe-aided 18-10 verdict.

Tech's Don Grimes, Coronado's kicking ace in '68 and '69 who walked on one day searching for a well-paid sum, brought the fans to their feet hitting on four field goals. His 12-point total, combined with the Jimmy Carmichael-to-Andre Tillman touchdown pass provided the winning margin.

The Khiva Shrine Bowl game matched Tech and the Fish

from A&M. Before a record crowd of 22,500 the Pics tore away at the corps line of fire and came out on top in a relatively simple 43-21 contest.

QB Carmichael, expected to lead a Picador team to a perfect mark, tossed three TD passes in a 52-0 whitewashing of the UTA Rebels. Tillman caught a pair while runningback Benjie Reed latched onto one for scores.

Coach Stiles attributes much of the success to the defense who held their opponents to only 44 points; an average yielding of 8.8 points per game.

The Picadors tallied a total 192 points for the campaign for a per game average just under 40 points.

Post season play-offs unsettled for National Football League

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

After a weekend that went a long way toward deciding very little, five of the six conference titles remain up for grabs in the National Football League with just four weeks of the regular season remaining before the road to the Super Bowl begins to narrow.

With playoffs scheduled to begin Dec. 26 and 27, only Minnesota's Vikings in the Central Division of the National Conference seem assured of a post-season berth. The Vikings' leader runner-up Detroit by three games.

But not more than 1 1/2 games separate the leaders in the other five races.

In NFC East St. Louis holds a one-game edge over the New York Giants, pending the outcome of their Monday night game at Philadelphia, with Dallas just one-half game further back. In NFC West, San Francisco is just one game ahead of Los Angeles.

All three races remain unsettled in the American Conference. In the West, Oakland leads, Kansas City by one game

from the same division will be permitted to meet in the opening playoff series.

A series of contingency plans also exists to break ties wherever they occur; without playoffs.

If two or more teams tie for first place in a regular season division race, the winner will be decided by the following:

—Head-to-head record vs. each other.

—Total won-lost record within the division.

—Total won-lost record within the conference.

—Point differential between the teams involved.

—Point differential between the teams involved.

If no determination has been made by any of those four methods, it will be done by the flip of a coin.

Any co-champion losing out by the above method then is regarded as a runner-up and goes into the second-place follies to determine which has the best won-lost percentage.

If ties still exist, they will be determined by the following:

—Head-to-head record, if applicable.

—Total won-lost record within the conference.

—Coin flip.

Here at a glance is the list of opponents for the remainder of the season:

NFC EAST
St. Louis-Philadelphia, Detroit, New York Giants, Washington.

New York-Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo, St. Louis, Los Angeles.

Dallas-Green Bay, Washington, Cleveland, Houston.

AFC EAST
Baltimore-Chicago, Philadelphia, Buffalo, New York Jets.

Miami-Atlanta, Boston, New York Jets, Buffalo.

Aggies worry Royal

AUSTIN (AP) - Coach Darrell Royal of the top-ranked Texas Longhorns said Monday he's afraid all the talk about Arkansas and bowl games will make Texas A&M - the forgotten foe - angry enough to beat Texas on Thanksgiving.

"With bowl selections ... talk of Notre Dame, talk of Arkansas, talk of the Arkansas pep rally and all those things ... The whole attitude can't help but be pushed over onto our football team," Royal told a news conference.

"It's very, very concerned about it." Royal made a strong case for the Aggies being better than their 2-8 record. The Aggies, he noted, will have played five of the top seven teams in the nation after the Thanksgiving day game with the Longhorns.

Texas, now 8-0, will wind up its season Dec. 5 against No. 6 Arkansas, with the winner going to the Cotton Bowl.

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