

Dunbar shooting touches off march, disturbance



It can't happen here

An angry mob of Lubbock Blacks gathered outside the Police Building Thursday, demanding that their grievances be met.

UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

State of emergency declared

Lubbock suffers city-wide curfew

By HAL BROWN
Managing Editor
and
TOMMY BRASHIER
Copy Editor

Lubbock Mayor, Jim Granberry, called a city-wide state of emergency and curfew last night lasting until 6:30 this morning, after approximately 150-200 angry, screaming Blacks congregated outside the Lubbock Police station Thursday night protesting the killing of Willie Ray Collier, a 16-year-old Black student at Dunbar High School.

Collier, of 2502 Weber Drive was identified as the victim of the shooting which allegedly took place in the library of Dunbar High School about 2:40 p.m. Collier was reportedly assaulted by a white student at the school. The name of the suspect is being withheld by authorities since the accused student is a minor, and therefore protected by law. The suspect has been charged with murder with malice according to police officials.

Collier reportedly ran from the shooting scene to the school principal's office down the hall before collapsing. Collier was reported dead on arrival at 3 p.m. by Judge Charles Smith at

Methodist Hospital. The body was taken to Jameson Funeral Home.

In reaction to the shooting a group of Blacks, predominately high school aged, met at Mae-Simmons Community Center in east Lubbock, and marched in a group to the police station, arriving at 7:35 p.m.

Quincy Roberts, a spokesman for the Blacks assembled at the station, asked to see Tom Purdom, county attorney; Mayor Jim Granberry; and Police Chief J.T. Alley.

The demands asked by the Blacks were: that they be allowed to talk with officials; that murder with malice charges be filed on the suspect; and that representatives of the group be allowed to personally see that the suspect was being held in custody.

All of the demands were met by Lubbock authorities with the final request being granted at 8:15 p.m. Roberts and three other blacks, each of whom reportedly witnessed the shooting, were accompanied to the suspects cell under armed guard. All reported that the person being held was the one allegedly involved in the shooting incident.

After seeing the prisoner, Roberts went outside of the building and instructed the crowd to go home. During the time the

crowd was gathered outside, minor damage was done to one of the police cars.

When the crowd broke up it moved back toward 34th and A streets, leaving a trail of broken windows in its wake. Several persons including at least one Lubbock policeman were injured as the mob wound its way back home. The officer was taken to Methodist Hospital where authorities were withholding information concerning his identity and condition.

Police were holding a minor in custody last night charged with murder with malice but were undecided whether to hold him over to try him as an adult.

As of 10:30 last night city school officials were still planning to hold classes at Dunbar today.

When two white University Daily reporters went by Dunbar early in the afternoon a crowd of approximately 60 angry Blacks were milling on the school's campus. The reporters car was struck by a large rock apparently thrown by one of the group.

Earlier in the afternoon Lubbock Superintendent of Schools, Ed Irons, said there were no racial overtones to the shooting.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Kennedy reveals reasons for grade posting switch

By KAREN QUINLAN
Assistant News Editor

Since the administration did not ask students' permission to post grades, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, said the administration did not need to ask students' permission to stop posting grades.

Near the last of July, Dr. Kennedy decided to change the policy. Instructors are no longer allowed to post grades of any kind in or out of the class or office.

Dr. Kennedy said posting grades was an invasion of privacy. "We consider student records to be confidential. Individual grades are very much a part of those records."

"If students want to tell everyone their

Draft officials say freshmen not deferred

By RAY MASCOLA
Special Reporter

According to Selective Service officials, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes in student deferments are passed by Congress.

The 18-year-old freshmen will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973. The 19-year-old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction in 1972.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in 1971-72.

Mrs. Sherlyn Crowder, executive secretary of Local Board No. 88, thinks "that all deferments will phase out."

Men born in 1952 with lottery numbers between 1 and 50 are being called to take physicals. If the draft law is passed, these men will not be inducted until January 1, when everyone born in 1952 will be 19.

Mrs. Crowder said that men with numbers up to 140 in the pool containing previously deferred students (born 1951 or earlier) would be vulnerable.

Numbers up to 175 will also be ordered to take a physical, however. This additional group will be placed in a residual status.

If the student deferment is phased out, Mrs. Crowder explained that the number selected from the 19-year grouping would increase gradually as the number with expired deferments decreases.

grades, that's their privilege."

This reporter contacted several students and faculty members and asked them to express their opinions on the policy change.

Psychology professor Charles Halcomb said, "I think it is unfortunate for the student. It makes it difficult for him to know how he is doing in comparison with the rest of the class. It is also impossible for a student to know if he is a borderline case or not. I plan to hand out the grades in my discussion classes but if the student doesn't have a discussion group, he will not be able to know his grade."

Dr. James Reese, history instructor said, "I plan to mail post cards. But I'm sure there must be some other way. The administration said a posted grade is an invasion of privacy and I do agree with this."

Assistant professor of biology, Dr. David Northington, said, "I wish they would reinstate posting grades. If a student doesn't want his grade posted he certainly has the right to ask the instructor to withhold it. I see the legality involved concerning invasion of privacy but I'm sure the administration could find some kind of compromise."

Students opinion remained fairly consistent against the policy change.

Senior elementary education major Sherry Neese from Mexia said, "It is impractical. I'm sure the majority of students do not favor the decision. It's a shame the administration rarely agrees with the majority of students."

Jim Buchanan junior social welfare major from Plainview said, "I think it's bad. I like to know as soon as possible

how I do on a test or in a course. I don't like the mental anguish of waiting. Also I like to know how I did in comparison with the rest of the class."

Becky Bean, sophomore elementary education major from Houston said, "I think it is idiotic. But I really wasn't surprised. How can posting grades by social security number be an invasion of privacy? The administration could have placed it before the students since it does concern us. I think it is terribly unfair and I would like to know why we weren't informed before the decision was reached."

Dr. Ben Newcomb, president of Tech's chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) said, "The decision certainly conforms with records kept confidential. If students disagree I think they could present a good case. If we see that students are against the policy change we will certainly review the situation. However, much of the action will be left to the student senate."

Dr. Kennedy himself decided to change the policy. "I think it is a fringe benefit. Personally I'm glad to see the clutter off the walls." He said also Tech now has a computer system that will enable the grades to be released faster after each semester.

Dr. Kennedy said it was the students' right not to have the grades posted but he didn't think the students had the right to decide.

Raider Red boosts Tech's spirit scene

By MARSHA NASH
Special Reporter

If you think Charcoal Cody boosts school spirit, wait until you see his new partner, Raider Red, blast the guns.

Originally taken from the Yosemite Sam cartoon by Warner Brothers, Dirk West's illustration of Old Red has been lifted from the drawing board and made a reality by Saddle Tramp Jim Gaspard.

Gaspard conceived the idea of Raider Red about one and a half years ago when he saw a similar mascot at Kansas State.

"We have a live mascot and a character like Raider Red seems to be just what we need to further fire spirit," Gaspard said.

"Frequently the cheerleaders have difficulty in getting the students to yell with them. Raider Red will encourage

the students to follow the cheerleaders."

Raider Red is an identical copy of Old Red. The head and guns are both paper mache with chicken wire and cellulose base. The costume includes a leather vest, red silk cape and double-T cowboy boots.

"We will probably have a different pledge wear the costume at each game," Gaspard said. "The suit is made for someone 5-foot-8 to 5-foot-11. Mainly the costume requires a small head, but the size is versatile enough that it will fit more than one member."

The Southwest Conference made a ruling that live mascots cannot travel to out-of-town games because there is a possibility that they would damage another school's Astro-turf.

"The SWC ruling actually created a need for Raider Red," he said.



Confrontation

County Attorney Tom Purdom reads the charges filed against the shooting suspect to Black leader Quincy Jones as they met in the lobby of the Lubbock Police Building.

La Ventana sales faltering

By DONNY RICHARDS
Editor

Bill Dean, director of Student Publications, said Thursday that sales had dropped for this year's La Ventana because of failure to get the yearbook included on each student's fee receipt.

"I know we have missed many students who would like to have the La Ventana because we couldn't get it on the fee receipt," Dr. Dean said. "I only hope students won't miss their opportunity to get the yearbook."

"The Tech La Ventana is one of the more outstanding yearbooks in the nation," said Dr. Dean. "Taylor Publishing Company tells us that it is their most popular yearbook. At all their displays it is the one that always gets stolen."

"Late in the summer we were informed that La Ventana could not be included on the fee receipt," he said. "But they did say that we would be given a place in registration to sell it."

"However, we did not get a place to sell it in the pre-registration orientation for freshmen. We were put in the information area and that hurt our sales some."

Dean also said that the La Ventana was not mentioned in any registration material sent to students. Nor were students told they would have to pay for the yearbook in the coliseum during registration.

"A lot of students didn't know that and

didn't have any money with them," Dean said. "The La Ventana was the last stop in line at registration and most students were tired by the time they got to us. Many times they came by in such droves that we had no opportunity to even ask if they wanted a yearbook."

"Out of all the students we were able to ask, about 70 per cent bought the book," Dean said. "However, we were only able to reach about 40 per cent of the total number of students that came by."

"Normally, over 10,000 copies are sold, but this year we've sold only about 5,600 copies. That represents roughly a loss of \$40,000 in revenue."

A booth was set up in the University Center and the La Ventana will be sold in spring registration in an attempt to reach all the students, Dean said.

"But the question I have," he said, "is why can't the La Ventana be included on the fee receipt? I see no reason why it wasn't and I haven't been told yet why. It could be a separate IBM card just like class cards."

"Another question is that if there is no way to include it then why were we not given a better place for better access to the students during registration?"

"I don't think the yearbook sales should be mandatory, as it is on some campuses," Dean said, "but it is popular and students like it. In proportion with our student body, we have the largest number of voluntary sales of any yearbook in the nation. But we must be given the opportunity to sell it if the

university wants to continue to have the quality of yearbook it now has."

The La Ventana is published in magazine format, composed of an opening section, eight magazines fashioned after national magazines, and class section pictures.

"Students who want their picture in the yearbook," said Mrs. Jean Finley, yearbook business manager, "must produce a receipt showing they paid for their yearbook. Otherwise, it will cost them one dollar."

Tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for closed-circuit broadcast of the Tech-Tulane ballgame, 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The broadcast, sponsored by Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc., will be projected on a 20-foot, full-color screen with two way audio at the Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets can be purchased at the Tech ticket office at Jones Stadium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The remaining tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Municipal Coliseum.

Ticket prices are \$3 and \$4.50.

In my opinion

But apple pie is closed

by Jon Brobst

As a journalism major — a title not to be confused with journalist — at this institution — again, not to be confused with your so-called university — I feel compelled to compare two collegiate rituals which struck me the other day as being remarkably similar.

The two rituals being registration and cafeteria dining, better known as attempt to dine.

Having completed my first 100 years as an undergraduate, registration at this institution has taught me two very important truths about people. First, categorize as a liar anyone who tells you they made it through college in four years. Secondly, if you believe them, tag yourself as a fool.

Having completed this latest registration, an ordeal of something like nine days, I noted I had all but missed dinner — so I raced, as only I can, back to the cafeteria at my off-campus dorm, hoping to find some forgotten morsel of slightly warm roast beef.

As usual, the cafeteria was packed, and the lines — food line, dessert line, and beverage line — were still monstrous.

After spending seemingly an eternity in line — complete with cheap talk about how "they" ought to do something about these long lines, I arrived at checkpoint one.

A girl inspected my cafeteria card, OKed it and instructed me to note which food line was still open and proceed as quickly as possible.

First, I came upon what I thought to be an omen of good fortune — a dry tray. It was the first time I could remember that my tray was not covered with water and dishwasher soap. Alas, my luck ran short. There were spoons and forks, but no knives. Darn, I thought. I searched for someone to direct me toward a knife, but no luck.

I had scheduled roast beef but when it was my turn and I asked for roast beef — hot — the

lady said, "Sorry, roast beef is closed."
"But I need roast beef. I've been trying to get roast beef for four years."

"Sorry, roast beef is closed. I can't give out roast beef when there isn't any. Would you like to try fish? Fish is open."

I told her I didn't know. Then I told myself I just had to get an earlier eating time if I was ever getting out of this place.

Well, I had to eat something, so I took the fish and moved on. Soup was open so I thought "I've always liked soup, so why not take it? After all, it might be fun." No problem getting the soup. Then, after getting not only the vegetable and the milk that I wanted but also my choice of kinds and color, I moved for dessert.

As expected, there was a long line waiting to get dessert. Fortunately, a list of available desserts was displayed on a large chart above the counter. I really didn't mind the wait because I could see that my choice was still open.

Finally, I arrived at the counter and asked for apple pie. To my horror, the lady said, "Sorry, apple pie is closed."

"But the sign — it says there is still plenty of apple pie left."
"Oh, we don't use that old sign — it's just too confusing."

"But I need apple pie."
"I'm sorry, but apple pie is closed. Would you like cherry pie? Cherry pie is still open."

"No thanks, I've already had cherry pie."
In the midst of confusion, as I pondered my situation and tried to decide whether I should chance apple pie later in the week, a friend

walked by with a full plate of roast beef.
"Where did you get the roast beef?!"
"Oh, they opened roast beef for about 15 minutes but it's closed for good now."

I left the cafeteria a tray of soup, vegetables and milk closer to graduation.
Lucky me. I'm leaving Lubbock. Forever.



Campus satire

Things to worry about this week

By Charles B. Moore

From general observations, most students, it seems, do not have enough to worry about. True, there's the matter of grades and dates, but after all, life is not all exams and making out.

One extremely worried professor confided in me that he actually knows of one student who has nothing at all to worry about. No academic institution, however great, can afford the luxury of not having worried students.

For this reason, Campus Satire, with the help of Paul Smith, will provide tips on the best things to worry about at Tech. These tips will be offered when Campus Satire has nothing else to worry about.

Faculty members were enthused over the idea. "We need worried students," said one professor. "Unworried students study too much."

Things to Worry About at Tech—Sept. 9-16:

1. The Red Raiders meet Tulane this week. Worry about the record-Tech has beaten Tulane only once since the two teams started playing each other.

2. Only one Red Raider was mentioned in Playboy Magazine's 1971 Pigskin Review.

3. There are only —study days left until mid-term when you won't be able to find out what grade you made. Since posting grades are a violation of civil rights, worry about the fact your parents will find out what you made before you do.

4. Since lotteries are the in-thing now, (football tickets for example) worry what will happen if the Administration decides to give grades by lottery.

5. Lubbock is the largest city within 300 miles of Tech (22,500 square miles).

6. With the U.S. dollar crisis, worry why Tech's cashier accepts only checks or money orders instead of cash.

7. There are only three national election days left until 1984.

8. At 18 you're asked to help decide who should be President of the United States but can't move out of the dorms until you're 21.

9. Since so many classes closed at registration this Fall, worry about how you can take 36 hours of required course in next semester.

Editorial

Have a nice day KLBK

Before you criticize the UD for not covering Neil Diamond a few things need to be explained.

A week before Diamond arrived I was assigned the story. Immediately I contacted KLBK radio to check my chances of getting an interview with the singer. I was told, quite enthusiastically, that the interview itself wouldn't be a problem. However, I soon discovered setting the time and place was the major issue.

I called KLBK each day and was delayed until the next. They continued to be friendly and assuring.

The day of the concert rolled around and still no time had been set. Late Friday afternoon I was told to meet a certain KLBK employe in front of the coliseum at 7:45 p.m. He would have my press card (a reporter's only friend) and I would interview Diamond after the concert.

I met the certain radio personality at the designated spot and time. I quickly discovered that he didn't have my press card. Or he had

one but was saving it for his neighbor.
I had a ticket, but needed the press card to get backstage. I'm sure they realized my almost totally handicapped position.

I waited outside the gates for 20 minutes and was finally told there would be no interviews.

Naturally I was disappointed. Not only because I had missed an interview with Neil Diamond, but also because KLBK had led me on with false hopes.

I must compliment the station on their achievement. Their performance was flawless and I was totally snowed. They were cordial, cunning and professional...which probably proves I wasn't the first to get the super axe job.

If they had told me my chances were slim it would have changed the situation entirely—but they didn't.

Apparently, stations that sponsor groups and vocalists don't have much pull—or do they?

Have a nice day KLBK,
Karen Quinlan

About letters

The University Daily reserves space on its editorial page for readers to express their ideas and opinions.

Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65 character line. They should be mailed to the Editor, The University Daily, Journalism Building, Texas Tech, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

Letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number.

However, if the writer contacts the editor and has a valid reason for withholding his name, then it may be removed from the letter for publication.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Editor Don Richards
Assistant Editor Mike Warden
News Editor Laylan Copelin
Managing Editors Hal Brown, Cass Ray
Assistant News Editor Karen Quinlan
Photo Editor Jeff Lawhon

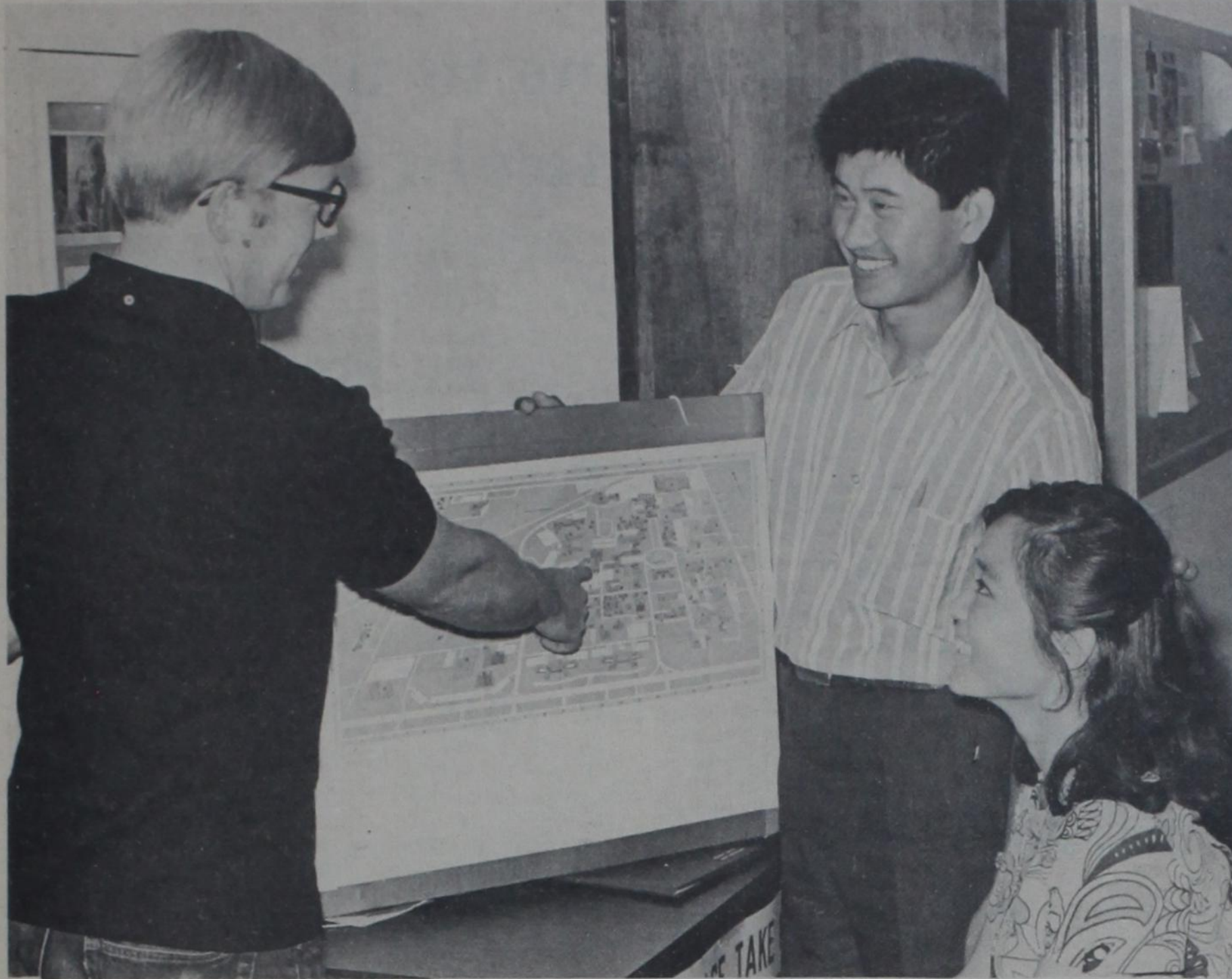
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Getting their bearings

Mr. and Mrs. Soo-Il Kim of Seoul, Korea, are given pointers on finding their way around the campus by Walt Beckham, Tech senior from McAlester, Okla. Kim is majoring in civil engineering and his wife is a clothing and textiles major.

Historic area attracts tourists

Gettysburg's dead support living

By LEE LINDER
GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — This is a town where the dead support the living. The bloodiest battle in American history put Gettysburg on the world tourist map, and the town has been living off it ever since.

The 53,000 casualties who fell on those three horrible days on July 1863, in what proved to be the Civil War's turning point, unwittingly created an economic bonanza that today attracts 4.5 million visitors annually who spend more than \$28 million.

Without that chance meeting between Gen. Robert E. Lee's invading Confederates and the defending Union forces, followed a few months later by President Abraham Lincoln's address, Gettysburg would be just another quiet community in rural America.

Gettysburg also has the farm home of the late president, Dwight D. Eisenhower. His widow, Mamie, still dwells there. The town takes advantage of that, too.

"This community can survive now only with tourists," says a Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce spokesman.

That lucrative trade has caught the town up in what some tag the Second Battle of Gettysburg, a legal fight to halt or at least slow down the commercialism around the shrine.

The legal battle centers around a 307-foot basket-weave tower on spindly steel legs. The tower is designed to give the tourist, for \$1, a better chance than ever to see the ridges, hills, woods and wheat fields where cannons boomed and the cold steel of bayonets and hot lead of rifle bullets ripped into sweaty bodies.

Opponents say the tower will be an environmental obscenity and an intrusion that will break the spell of history.

Thomas R. Ottenstein, millionaire Washington promoter, denies his tower is strictly for the money. He calls it educational, describes it as "a classroom in the sky," and insists it will provide "a feeling of liberation, which is basically what the Civil War was all about."

Gov. Milton J. Shapp, condemning the deal, went to court. Claiming the tower will violate the constitutional rights of Pennsylvania to enjoy "the natural, scenic, historic and aesthetic values of the environment," he won a temporary injunction. On Sept. 22 a judge will hear argument on whether to make the ban permanent.

MORE MURDERS

HOUSTON (AP)—In this city, you stand almost twice as much chance of dying at the hands of a murderer than from a traffic fatality.

Through July, 1971 records at the Police Department show 183 persons were murdered while 101 died from traffic fatalities.

Is Gettysburg honky tonk, selling slightly phony history and fun to visitors who buy made-in-Japan souvenirs by the barrelful? Or does it really try to show and tell it like it was? There is some of both.

It's the government's job to chronicle in the park what went on 108 years ago on the 16,000 acres that today boasts 2,393 monuments dedicated by states and regiments, 415 cannons and 70 miles of wood and stone fences.

"We're trying to recreate a historyscape, not a battle scene with the gore," says Jerry Schober, park superintendent. "What we do is retain the appearance of the land, in-

cluding crops planted and harvested by locals like it was when the soldiers came here to fight."

Keeping the tourists entertained and spending is the successful goal of the 16 private attractions, 13 of them self-styled museums.

You can tour the battle sites by bus, hire a National Park Service guide, fly over in a helicopter, ride through in your own car assisted by a rented, taped synopsis of the sights, or walk the hallowed ground where the battle raged, reliving the final fury, while carrying a rented recorder that describes the events with a background of music and cannon fire.

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Dallas woman gets 'funny looks' as traffic director

DALLAS (AP)—Iva Denny, a petite, green-eyed blonde, admits getting a "lot of funny looks" in her new job as a traffic director for Dallas police, but she's relieved that people follow her directions.

She was "resented slightly" at first because men thought she couldn't do the job, Mrs. Denny said, but everything is "coming along nicely" in what always has been a man's job-directing traffic, issuing moving violations and parking tickets and offering help when it's needed.

And while she doesn't track down any murderers, robbers or underworld criminals, she feels she is providing a real service for the police department.

After serving from 1956-58 as a police telephone clerk and 12 years as a city jail matron, Mrs. Denny, 45, asked for an assignment in the traffic department.

The traffic director "didn't think it would work, having women in the program, but he says now it's fine," she said.

She spent two weeks in the

police traffic academy, followed by another two weeks of field training.

"From 10 a.m. until around noon, I just watch the traffic and patrol my two-block area for parking violations," she said. "From noon to 1 p.m. I am required to stand in the street and direct traffic, and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. I'm out there again," she said.

Mrs. Denny said she's not really a "ticket-giver" but was amazed that everyone she has handed a ticket to "was real nice."

"I really don't have any complaints about the work at all," she said. "My only real problem has been the pedestrians at the lunch hour—a lot of them disregard the 'don't walk' lights and disrupt traffic. I haven't given any pedestrian tickets yet, but starting tomorrow I'm going to."

Mrs. Denny's uniform consists of a white blouse with two cloth badges and a straight skirt sown almost to the knees, which is a necessity to fight off wind gusts.

"We've been promised pantsuits in October, though," she said, "and we'll also get a three-wheel cycle."

Her job has its hazards.

"In my first week of training, I was directing traffic and a man who had just been given a ticket by another policeman got mad and was speeding around the corner," she recalled, "and I really had to run to get out of the way. If I hadn't moved fast, he would have gotten me"

"He later came back and apologized after the policeman caught him.

STOP AND THINK!

... just five years from now...

you probably will have graduated from this university and will have left Tech: for good—for bad, willingly—reluctantly, gladly—hesitantly, forever, finally...no matter how you leave, you were part of it. You were part of Tech. No matter how you will think then, you would be glad to maybe have something (besides your diploma) that will remind you of those years at Tech. A copy of LA VENTANA—the official TTU yearbook—can do this for you. LA VENTANA covers all aspects of campus life...your photo, and those of your best friends are probably in there. Since there is only a limited number of LA VENTANAS available this year, the LA VENTANA staff suggests that you reserve your 1972 copy immediately for your own library. What to do?—Just clip the coupon on the right, fill it out, add your check and mail it to The LA VENTANA.

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'I question that courage can be taught' -Steinmark

ED. NOTE—This is a book review on the autobiography of Freddie Steinmark written for THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

I PLAY TO WIN. By Freddie Steinmark. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. \$6.95.

Freddie Steinmark, the University of Texas safetyman, once said, "I question that courage can be taught. In fact, I don't know exactly what courage is."

Other people know, and they point to Steinmark as the example of a person who had it—courage, and the special spirit of athletes.

It is an internal thing so personal it never can be explained. It has nothing to do with charging the enemy or being clubbed for a principle.

Other people have courage. Most suffer in anonymity. Steinmark, suddenly a national figure, was there for all to see.

The athlete, died of cancer June 6, only 17 months after his left leg was amputated in an effort to stop the spread of the malignancy.

The amputation came a few days after Steinmark played in possibly the most dramatic football game to that time—the great Texas-Arkansas shootout of 1969.

The college youngster did not have the training to write a book of this outstanding quality. So it

was put together for him by a friend whose name is so hidden that it is hard to locate.

This collaborator is Blackie Sherrod, a personal friend of Steinmark and his family and a noted writer. He is the executive sports editor and an assistant managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald.

The first evidence of Steinmark's courage was his appearance at the Cotton Bowl Classic New Year's Day, 1970.

Doctors believed he couldn't do it. No one thought he could be up and walking on crutches in 19 days. But that was one of the many goals he set for himself and there he stood on the sidelines as Texas beat Notre Dame 21-17 with last-minute heroics.

Steinmark, a devout Catholic, always wanted to play for Notre Dame. The Irish recognized his athletic ability, but they also like big men. Steinmark never weighed over 168 pounds.

When Steinmark picked Texas, he asked coach Darrell Royal if he wasn't concerned about his lack of beef.

"No," said Royal. "Why should it make a difference? I weighed 158 pounds when I enrolled at Oklahoma."

From the second grade through the 1969 Arkansas contest, Steinmark played in only seven losing games. He quickly became a regular for Texas.

And he didn't believe he would lose the last contest—the one against the deadly disease. Or if he had doubts, he never revealed them.

He went ahead with school, became a freshman football coach for the university, went on dates with his finances, Linda Wheeler. Seeing him standing after he began wearing an artificial leg, a stranger would never know anything was wrong.

Steinmark tells of his school-days in Denver and the inside story of the preparation of himself and his teammates for the Arkansas and Notre Dame games.

He tells why athletes are a different breed, relates briefly how the concern of the nation because of his illness affected him and discusses his personal philosophy.

And he talks about religious faith. This faith was deep long before July of 1970 when doctors found that the amputation did not stop the malignancy.

Steinmark's constant companion and friend was the Rev. Fred Bomar of Austin. Father Bomar wrote the epilogue to the autobiography.

Steinmark once said, "I have never used religion as a crutch. I use it as a booster."



\$500 scholarship
Nancy Dickerson, Tech freshman, shown with \$500 scholarship and Tom Major, operations manager of SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA.

Tech frosh earns Six Flags Award

ST. LOUIS—Nancy J. Dickerson, a freshman at Tech, was among those honored with \$500 scholarships by SIX FLAGS OVER MID-AMERICA.

Nancy, along with 19 other SIX FLAGS' hosts and hostesses, received the award at the conclusion of the park's summer operating season. The 200-acre entertainment center is now open for its Fall season

for weekends only through October 31. Scholarship winners are selected by SIX FLAGS' management according to their attitude toward job, fellow employees and supervisors; job performance; personal neatness and conduct on the job. These awards bring to 212 the total number honored in SIX FLAGS' history.

Texas plans to begin trade center in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The State of Texas will open its first international trade center, aimed at improving its foreign export posture, here on Oct. 1.

Col. James Havey, director of international trade of the Texas Industrial Commission at Austin and a special aide of Gov. Preston Smith, has been in Mexico several times recently to work out details with the Mexican government.

He said Smith and a high level delegation of state officials, businessmen and industrialists would fly to Mexico City for opening of the center.

Space for the state trade office has been obtained in one of the Capital's major convention hotels, the Mari Isabel-Sheraton, adjoining the American Embassy. A manager for the operation, a retired Texas businessman, has been selected. Havey said the identity of the manager will be disclosed in a few days.

The international trade director described the center's functions as those of "increasing the sales of Texas' manufactured products over last year's 5 per cent of the gross state product and to locate products and services in Mexico which may be required by Texas industrial and commercial firms."

Texas' exports in 1970, Havey added, including both manufactured goods and agricultural-livestock transactions, amounted to about \$2 billion.

The state official, a retired Air Force officer, said the center will not function as a tourism promotion office but would have maps, pamphlets

and other information available for travelers and agents interested in such Texas' attractions.

Havey said personnel of the office would maintain a close working relationship with the embassy's economic and commercial attaches and would provide interested Mexican businessmen, industrialists and bankers with up-to-date information on Texas products and services.

The center, he said, "is the result of a survey of potential export markets which was made in 1970 and of a visit to Mexico City last November by a group of Texas industrialists and manufacturers for a series of meetings with Mexican officials and potential customers."

"Every member of that trade mission has developed new business in the Mexican market since then as a result," he added.

Savings rate peaks in spite of spending

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—How can the rate of personal savings to disposable income be at a 25-year high when so many people claim they are spending to the limit of their ability—and beyond?

At no time since the close of World War II has the rate been higher for any period of several months duration. It's now 8.4 per cent. During the war the rate topped 25 per cent but that was because people had little to spend their money on.

Most people could understand that wartime rate. But now there seems to be a bit of mystery: The savings figures are high, and so is the distress of millions of people who feel they cannot save.

First the facts. Disposable personal income for the nation is well over \$740 billion, a record high. Of this amount, \$62 billion is being put into savings.

At the current rate of savings, you might assume that every man, woman and child in the country was saving more than \$300 a year. That's the average, and since you might consider yourself average, you are dismayed at your inability to keep pace.

The error is in applying these figures to your own situation. They are extremely useful in interpreting economic trends and in devising economic policy, but almost useless as a personal guide.

Studies indicate that a small percentage of Americans do a great deal of the saving. A

Federal Reserve study several years ago revealed that families with incomes of more than \$10,000 accounted for more than 50 per cent of savings even though they represented only 12.5 per cent of consumer units.

The fact is that millions of Americans feel they have no real savings, even though they overlook the cash value of their life insurance, their pension rights and their mortgage equity. These are counted as savings in official statistics, but to many families savings mean only one thing: cash in the bank.

And it is also a fact that thousands of Americans actually do not have any real savings but live from paycheck to paycheck and when that fails, sink into debt or move onto the welfare rolls.

But the fact is that more and more Americans are saving today, not necessarily because the habit is spreading but that more of them are entering higher income levels.

A study by the Survey Research Center and the University of Michigan shows that in 1951 only 47 per cent of families had savings accounts compared with 62 now. And, of course, common stock ownership has soared.

It is these savings that the administration now seeks to unloose. Consumer demand has been relatively poor. If these savings are traded for consumer goods then retailers will experience a boom.

Savings, therefore, are one of the keys to unlocking an economy that has got itself all locked up.

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Part or Full time employment as sales Rep. for AAA Contact Dick Shaw. 799-2701 or 763-9080.

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Part time sales: Lubbock Cable TV needs 7 people for new subscriber contact work. 2-3 hrs. per day. Earn \$12 to \$24 daily. Call: Employment manager. 763-5966.

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Interviewing for part-time day & night help. Apply McDonald's Restaurant. 1910 50th St. 2343 19th Street.

Male or Female Models for Art Class in professional institution. Closely supervised. Good hourly rate. Phone 742-1146.

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Married Students: 2 bedroom house 2425 26th Street. 795-6927.

UT-Austin shows high graduation rate

AUSTIN (AP)—What happened to the University of Texas freshman class of 1966?

A survey of 3,088 students admitted to UT-Austin from high schools in September 1966 shows that by the close of the 1971 summer session, approximately 55 per cent of the class will have received degrees, according to Dr. Margaret Berry, director of the Office of Research and Developmental Programs in the Division of Student Affairs.

Of the class, 1,516 (49.1 per

cent) had received degrees by the end of the spring semester 1971. Another 298 (12.89 per cent) were still enrolled at UT-Austin during the spring semester or had registered for the summer session. Of those, about half had accumulated more than 115 semester hours of credit. Most degree plans require 120 hours.

The study by the Office of Research and Developmental Programs showed that though more men than women

graduated (53.4 per cent compared with 46.6 per cent), women were more likely to receive their degrees in three years than men. On the other hand, of students graduating in their fifth year of enrollment, 78.4 per cent were men.

Of the 1966 class, 1,074 dropped out without degrees from UT-Austin and did not return. Their records show that at least 13.14 per cent possibly had transferred to other colleges and universities.

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The Horsemen, a dazzler

Courage and strength is displayed in the sport called Buzkashi from a scene in *The Horsemen*, a Columbia release. It was filmed in Afghanistan.

The Movie Scene

by Bill Kerns

THE HORSEMEN is a dazzler. Filmed beautifully in wide-screen Panavision, the setting is a modern-day Afghanistan. That is, the Central Asian country now has motor vehicles and well-constructed buildings—but, for the most part, this is where progress has stopped. The customs and marketplaces remain the same. And the age-old traditions have remained in the high esteem with which they were held in the 16th century.

The film deals primarily with one tradition and one man. The former is the Buzkashi, billed as the world's most dangerous sport (and I certainly wouldn't doubt it). To start the game, a headless calf is placed in front of scores of horsemen known as Chapandaz. Each man is armed with a whip and at the signal proceeds to whip and slash at anyone around him in an attempt to pick up the calf, race around a flag some distance away and deposit the calf in the winner's circle.

The actual Buzkashi (one live, one a flashback) is easily the most exciting part of the film, as more than one horseman gets his hands on the prize only to get knocked down and lose it to another.

Omar Sharif stars as one who loses, and in the process breaks his leg. Hounded by the disgrace of his loss and his jealousy towards his father, who had been a champion in earlier days, he decides to obliterate his defeat by changing his route home to "the road of the dead" over the mountains. And, as if a broken leg and the horrible weather isn't enough, he teases death the entire journey—doing anything to make his trek more dangerous and his triumph more glorious.

by Dalton Trumbo, probably the best remembered as the author of the novel "Johnny Got His Gun." He gives Jack Palance, as Sharif's gutsy father, the most meaningful role The music fits not only the natural

setting of Afghanistan, but each individual climactic setting also (the snow, the dry plains, etc.) But the ones who really deserve the credit for the film are Corky Randall, who trained the horses, and the special effects man Alex Weldon. There also were two people responsible for make-up and another duo in charge of stunt coordination. The stunt riding is amazing; the horsemanship is truly stunning.

Director John Frankenheimer has related his story well but, even more, has captured a people, an entire country, on film. The competitive spirit—whether participating themselves or simply wagering on fights between camels, birds, or rams (the latter setting the stage for the funniest sequence in the movie—is illustrated throughout. "The Horsemen" tends to drag toward the finale, but it remains very close to roadshow standards.

Mother claims \$175,000 in pollution suit

HOUSTON (AP)—A Houston mother who claimed that emissions from a lead smelting plant caused permanent kidney damage to her six children has settled a suit against the company for \$175,000.

Mrs. Amanda Ramos, 40, settled her \$5.29 million damage suit recently against Lead Products Co., Inc., five years after it was filed.

During the 1950's and early 1960 Mrs. Ramos lived in the second ward, a mixed industrial-residential area along Buffalo Bayou just east of downtown. Lead Products' smokestacks were just across the north fence.

Hydrogen cited as fuel of the future

SWANSEA, Wales (AP)—Research is going on in the United States aimed at using hydrogen extracted from the sea as the main fuel when supplies of petroleum and gas run out.

Francis Bacon, the English inventor of the fuel cells used in Apollo spacecraft, told the British Association for the

Advancement of Science symposium here that he had been authorized to say that the American Gas Association was supporting a study of the possibilities at the Institute of Gas Technology in Chicago.

As well as saving mankind from energy starvation hydrogen could ease the problem of pollution.

This is the plant: Giant nuclear stations on the seashore would extract hydrogen to be piped inland.

It could be used not only for heating homes and industry but for the reduction of iron ore, instead of coke, and in the chemical industry.

Piping hydrogen would cost only one-sixth as much as transmitting the same amount of energy electrically by overhead wires, so fuel cells could be used for the local generation of electricity.

Peak demand easily could be met, because of the amount of hydrogen stored in the pipeline. When demand rises, the pressure could be raised also. "There is widespread anxiety about atmospheric pollution

and also heat pollution, especially with the very large nuclear power stations of the future which will not, as far as one can tell, have an over-all efficiency greater than about 40 per cent," said Bacon.

"The over-all efficiency of a nuclear plant for generating hydrogen would be much higher than this. When hydrogen reacts with the oxygen in the air to produce either heat or electricity, the only other product is steam or water, far less objectionable than the results of burning hydrocarbon fuels or coal," he said.

The remaining problem of finding fuel for transport might be overcome by finding means of storing large quantities of hydrogen in a small space by combining it with metals.

Dallas police training to handle mentally ill

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas police recruits now take training in helping them to recognize and handle the mentally ill.

Mrs. Katherine Reed, executive director of the Mental Health Association of Dallas County which helps sponsor the program for the recruits, said the first contact with the mentally ill is usually the police.

"This is because they usually reach a personal crisis and began yelling or disturbing the peace and the police are called by frightened neighbors or passersby," she said.

These people need to be treated or committed, not just jailed, she said.

The association began its work with the Dallas Police Department about two years ago. At the time, trainees were receiving some training on the handling of mentally ill persons but it was conducted by the department.

The first part of the program has the police recruits visit the Mental Illness Court where they learn firsthand about commitment proceedings.

Then they go to the Mental Evaluation Center where persons believed to be mentally ill are under observation before being committed.

So far, nearly 600 police recruits have gone through the training program.

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New prof says

ROTC on grow at Tech

Tech's new professor of aerospace studies, Colonel Mack E. Baker doesn't believe in mandatory ROTC for anyone.

"We don't have the mandatory two-year ROTC program at this University anymore, and I'm glad, because I don't believe in forcing any body into anything," Baker said. "What we do have now, Baker said, is a group of people definitely interested in some way in the Air Force."

Baker does not plan to change any of the ROTC programs at Tech. He does however, plan to encourage more participation in the pilot and navigator programs offered by the Air Force. "Stepping into Col. Baumgardner's place is a hard act to follow," said Baker. "All I want to do is keep up the fine reputation this unit has already established."

When asked about the trends in current enrollment, he replied, "Although our volume has gone down, our desired end result of commissioned officers has definitely increased." Col. Baker stated, that "This year we will commission more of-



MACK E. BAKER

ficers than ever before."

"The no-draft situation did have an effect on us, said Baker, but we've noticed, since pre-registration, that several Freshmen with low lottery numbers have come back to sign up for the ROTC program."

Col. Baker stated that there were two reasons for a student to enroll in ROTC: First of all,

the program provides the student an opportunity to learn about the military in order to make a valid judgment about the system. Second, in order for a person to call himself a good citizen he should be informed about the program (the military) where most of his tax money flows. "You can take a look at the military without any obligation through the ROTC program," Baker said.

"I believe that people should criticize the military—but with facts," said Baker. "Those that I've heard criticize the military ROTC seem to be talking out of both sides of their mouth," Baker said. "They want freedom for everyone but they condemn the ROTC which provides great career opportunities for many young men," said Baker.

"Like a breath of fresh air," is the way Col. Baker describes the attitude of the Lubbock people toward ROTC. "I've been very impressed, said Baker, by the maturity of students here at this school as evidenced by their Letters to the Editor ... they've all got something to gripe about, but they do it in a mature way."

Col. Baker said he was flattered by the friendliness of the students, administrators and especially the Angel Flight.

NEW LOCATIONS OF OFFICES

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New locations

Several lists like these can be found in several places in the Ad Building. They give the new locations of offices.

Life in Russia described by Tech-ex to Slovo club

The Russian people are curious about Americans and are interested in them. At times they even admire and respect them for such things as their productivity.

So expressed John Barrows to a meeting Wednesday night of Slovo, the Tech slavic club. Barrows, a 1970 Tech graduate, recently returned from a 4½ month stay at Leningrad University as part of the Ford Foundation cultural exchange student program. He was one of 28 other Americans chosen to participate on the advanced study program.

Barrows presentation included a series of color slides he took while in Russia. Barrows, fluent in both Russian and German, said he was not too restricted during his stay and felt free to converse with the students and citizens. He said, however, that the Russian students were forewarned about associating with the Americans.

"I found their system of schools excellent," said Barrows in regards to education

in the Soviet Union. In addition to the university, he said that trade schools were abundant with no shame attached to their anyone who attended these schools.

He also said he found the economy and the Russian system of complete employment for everyone very inefficient. He pointed out several instances where jobs were created for the sole purpose of occupying an individual. "I found how materialistic I was," Barrows said in reaction to the lack of diversified commodities there.

He said the Russian people still remember World War II as if it were yesterday. The Russians are "quite afraid of war" but are prepared for it nevertheless. The fear of another invasion such as the one made by the Germans still prevails and the country is geared toward its prevention.

Barrows told of attending a poetry reading in which "anti-war" passages were recited. He said, however, that they were

not done in the same sense or manner of our own student protests and demonstrations. Students confine their grievances to such things as the economy and never severely criticize the government.

From the Russian students, he received questions about America ranging from the U.S. crime rate to Vietnam and including some inquiries about Charles Manson and Angela Davis. He found the students there very well informed. However, he said there is a large amount of anti-imperialist propaganda circulated. He was once asked by a Russian girl, "Why do Americans enjoy killing babies and women in Vietnam?"

Russian students at the university will attend the theater, poetry readings or drama, or may go to a movie for their recreation. A few foreign films are permitted in the country. The Communist Youth League, an association of students actively promoting and participating in the communist way of life, hold a strong influence on the university and its activities.

Barrow's trip also included visits to Moscow, Kiev, and Tiflis in addition to other points of interest. He plans to continue his studies in Europe and will return there Sept. 15 to attend the University of Tuebingen in Germany.

Beat Tulane

Col. Baker stated that there were two reasons for a student to enroll in ROTC: First of all,

Female baseballers praised

By SAM VDOBBINS

softball.

NEW YORK (AP)—In this day of the liberated woman there certainly is one rather unheralded group that deserves a little recognition—the AP Wonderwomen.

The girls around our Associated Press headquarters here formed a softball team this summer and battled it out in Central Park during weekly games with other all-gal teams.

Until now I had little to say about our team. Being something of a conservative male chauvinist, I guess my mouth was muffled out of sheer fear that an AP feminist would take a bat and use my head as a

At first I thought that a bunch of gangling girls running bases and fielding softballs was something to smirk and quietly chuckle about. And there was no way I was going to say anything about their pink and blue shirts with a thunderbolt plastered across the front.

I refused to go to our team's first three games because I presumed the whole idea to be ridiculous. But curiosity won out and I didn't miss a game the rest of the season.

However, I did not broadcast the feat that the AP Wonderwomen won those first three games I missed while they lost

their next three which I attended. I surely would have been branded a sexist, chauvinist red herring.

But my respect for the Wonderwomen materialized when their archrivals, Time, Inc., challenged the AP to a coeducational game. That is, we boys could show our stuff, too.

Well, we won the game with certainly no thanks to me. Two dribbling singles off a girl pitcher was the best I could do. I even flubbed the first ball hit to me.

What really bothered me was that I was sore for three days afterward. My body ached from only seven innings of easy

physical activity and I hobbled around the office while my strained muscles turned back into normal lab.

But not the Wonderwomen. They turned around and played another game the next night. It was then that I figured there is something to this business of equality between man and women.

And it is with an inspired zeal that I take up the feminist cause and educate myself as to what women's liberation is all about.

Yes, girls, you have a convert to the cause.

And this, I proudly announce formation of the AP coeducational Wrestling Team.

KTXT-TV Slate

TODAY MORNING SCHEDULE
9:00—SESAME STREET (C) (1 hr)
10:00—MISTEROGERS
11:00—WHAT'S NEW—Science Far-Coral Reef
11:30—SIGN OFF

EVENING SCHEDULE
5:00—SESAME STREET No. 205 (R. 1 hr)
6:00—MISTEROGERS—A fashion show of wedding clothes. A calendar is used.
6:30—WHAT'S NEW—Science Far-Coral Reef
7:00—JOYCE CHEN COOKS—Beef with Vegetables
7:30—SMART SEWING—Zipper Application
8:00—Film TBA
8:30—BLACKS, BLUES, BLACKS—Summary
9:30—EXPERIMENT—Weather by Numbers

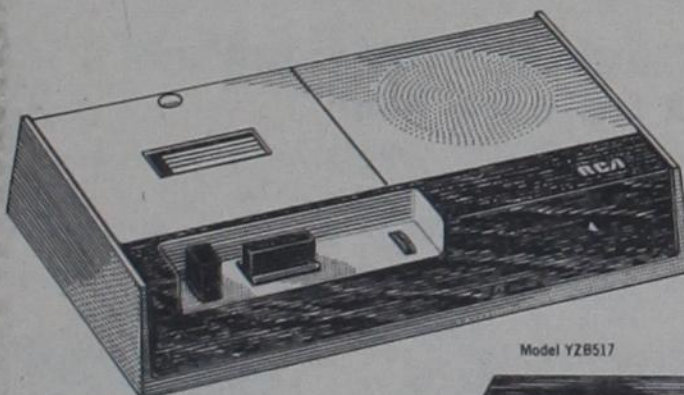
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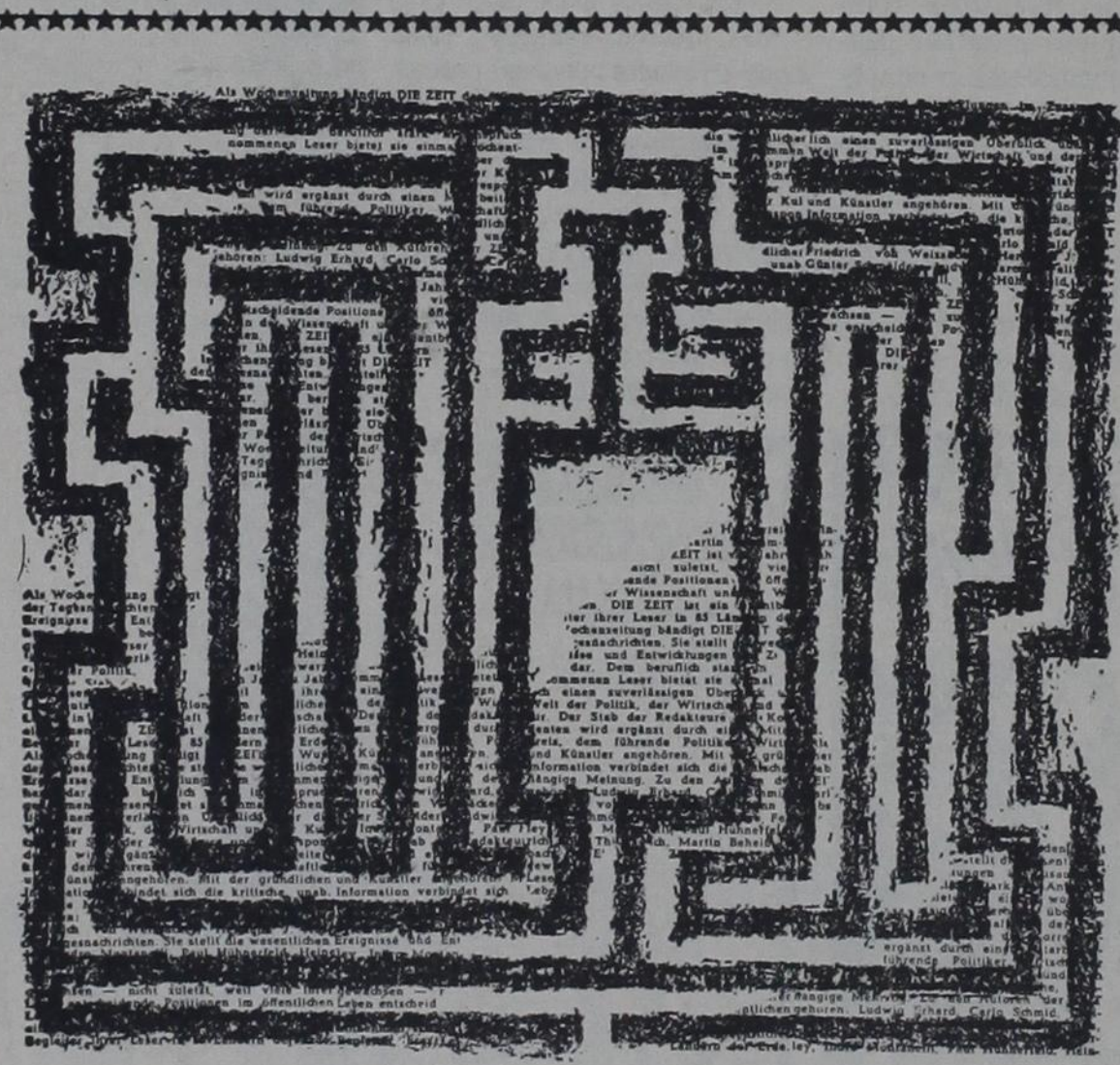
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TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4th & UNIVERSITY

Oliver declares new direction

By MARY CAMPBELL
Oliver, the singer of million-selling hits "Good Morning Starshine" and "Jean," has a new direction.
The new direction is declared on the album, "Prisms," on United Artists. He says, "Spiritually, the new album is my first work."

About the past, he says, "With the two songs that became hits I have no bones of contention with anybody. I did have bones of contention about the albums that were produced around those two songs. They were too highly arranged and over-orchestrated. I was recording under a contract I had signed with a group and had no power at all. Now I have full control; if I make a mistake it is mine now."

"Those albums convinced people I was a slick pop singer which I never was. And the agency I was with kept neglecting the college market and getting me more and more night-clubs and it was a spiral."

Oliver's previous record company, Crewe, also gave him his name. He recorded "Good Morning Starshine," then went to Atlanta for personal appearances. While he was gone, the record was pressed in a week and his name, William Oliver Spofford, was shortened to Oliver on the label.

He says, "When I first heard it, I was furious. I thought it was crude and contrived to use one name. I'd like eventually to be known by my whole name, but it's nothing you can change overnight."

Oliver says, "I've always had a basically folk approach. Both of these hits are fairly simple presentations of songs. I've always felt a song should stand on its own rather than on an arrangement. I have a fairly lyrical approach to music. The reason I went from electric to acoustic guitars was that I felt I was battling to get the lyric heard."

"I don't know that lyrics are more meaningful now than they were. I think there was a lot of meaningful content in hard rock, but it was hard to hear. Now you identify with the new songs in a real way. I don't think the quieter approach means that song writers have gone into political apathy. If you want to write a political song you get the point across more easily if you speak to a person rather than yelling at him. I like the way pop music has gone lately, and

will continue to go, I think."
Oliver says, "There are three fairly political songs on the album — which never appeared on anything of mine before. It is still a basic, soft, simple approach to music. One of the songs is real bluegrass."

"I originally started in a bluegrass group at the University of North Carolina. That was eight years ago, when folk was so big. We were college kids in work shirts attempting to look and sound ethnic, but we liked the music and were true to it."

"It was definitely tending toward the urban folk approach. The personnel kept changing. We finally ended up with The Good Earth, a trio, then it was just Jim Dawson and me. It was a good group, a two-person group."

The Good Earth signed the recording contract with Crewe. Oliver, who now is 26, says he no longer uses "arranged sets" when he performs and now he works more in coffee houses than in clubs. "I'm working up a Merle Haggard song, 'Since I Made the Prison Band.' It's a hilarious song. It's straight and serious on his album. It's about a man who's been planning to break out for months."

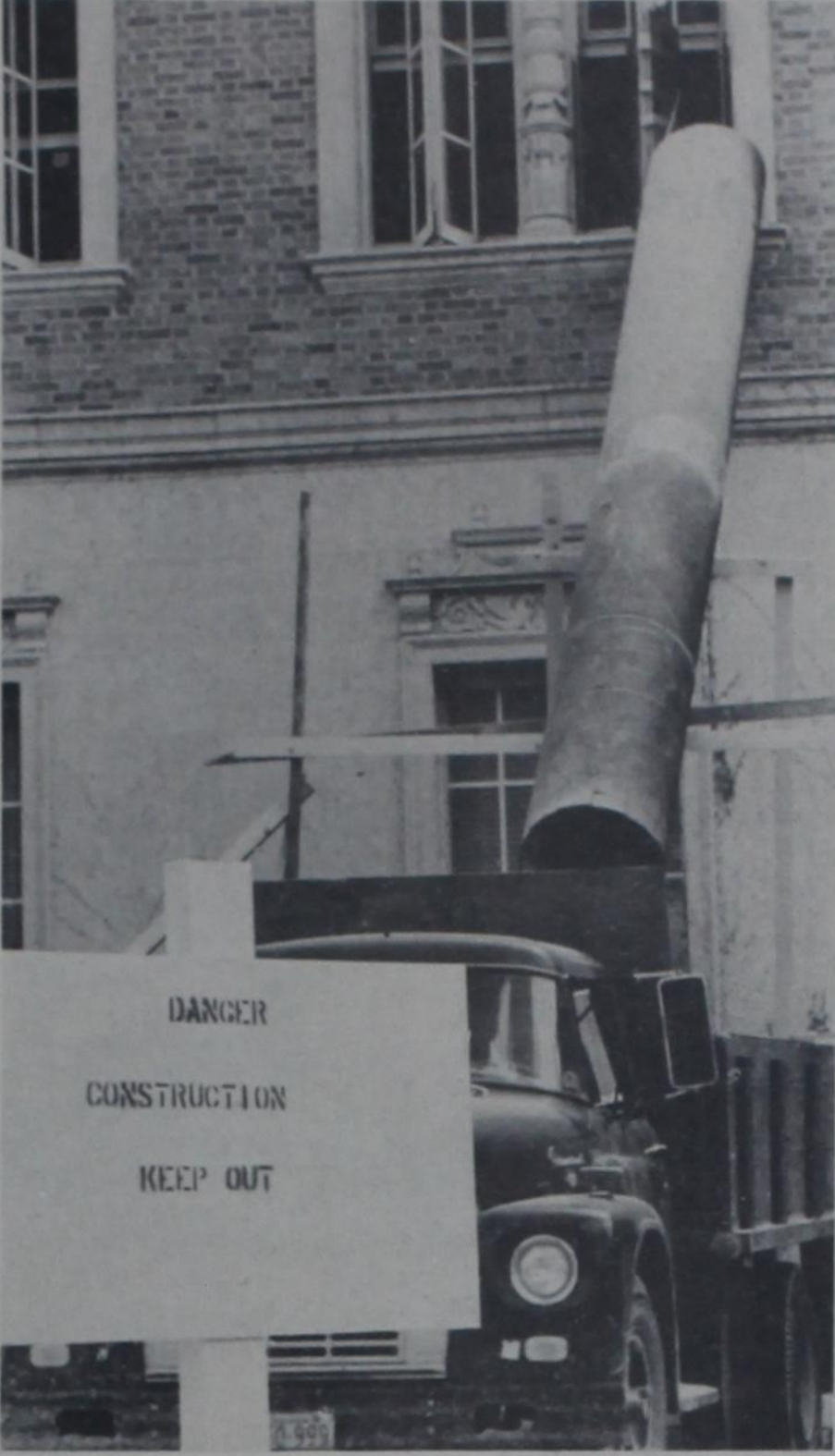
"I wrote five of the songs on the album, which has 12 songs. I don't have a burning desire to do an album of all my own material. I think of myself first as a singer, meaning an interpreter."

Then I think of myself as a writer. It is an outlet I have to have. I get very hard to live with without something happening to write about.
"As long as I'm confident in my material, I record it. If I feel another song is stronger, I'll go with it rather than mine."

Man's survival

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Dr. Michael Wiles, British-born scientist who heads St. Mary's University biology department here, warns that man is beyond the stage of living on a healthy and stable planet.

"The majority of the human population is starving or coming close to it," says Dr. Wiles. "Sixty per cent of all people are undernourished or starving."
He said it would be wrong to fool nations in underdeveloped areas that they will ever attain North American standards.



Face lifting

The budget office in the Ad Building is getting a face lifting. Students are asked to detour from the area until the renovation has been completed.

Six Flags employees awarded scholarships

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Twenty members of the Six Flags Over Texas host and hostess team have been awarded special scholarships in recognition of outstanding work at the Theme park this summer.

The \$500 scholarships were presented by the park's vice president and general manager, Robert W. Freeman.

Winners were selected from lists of nominees submitted by each department in the park. The program was initiated in 1966 as a means of recognizing the vital role which the students

play in the success of Six Flags. This year's scholarships brought the total given during the life of the program to 111 awards worth \$55,500.

Similar programs exist at the other two Six Flags Parks in Atlanta, Ga., and St. Louis, Mo. The total of scholarships given by all three parks now stands at \$116,000.

The winners were judged on their attitude toward guests and fellow employees, personal appearance and conduct and job performance.

About parachute collapse

Spacecraft engineers still puzzled

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Spacecraft engineers remain puzzled, after a month of study, about what caused the collapse of a parachute during the final descent of Apollo 15 last month.

Space agency officials said the probable causes were narrowed down to two, but now these have essentially been eliminated, leaving behind a mystery.

One of Apollo 15's three parachutes opened properly and then collapsed during the final 23,500 feet of the spacecraft's descent to splash-down in the Pacific Ocean.

Failure of the chute caused the spacecraft to smash into the water around 24 miles an hour, about eight times the normal speed. None of the astronauts, who were completing man's longest and most productive lunar voyage, was injured.

Swimmers were able to recover only one of the three parachutes for post flight analysis. The only other clue engineers had were films taken of the final descent.

The experts first narrowed the possible causes of the failure down to two: Re-contact with the forward heat shield which is jettisoned just before the parachutes pop out of the falling spacecraft; and corrosion by oxidizer from the spacecraft's small rocket thrusters. The oxidizer is jettisoned while the spacecraft is on its parachutes.

Engineers thought the forward heat shield, which pops away from the spacecraft automatically, could have hit the chute that failed after the falling spacecraft was slowed by the parachutes.

However, an official said, "It looks like the heat shield was about 700 feet below the command module when the parachute collapsed."

North American Rockwell, which builds the Apollo spacecraft, used a heat shield and a mock-up of the spacecraft and its parachutes in attempts to duplicate the failure. The tests, however, showed the heat shield would bounce harmlessly off the parachutes.

The oxidizer, a chemical called nitrogen tetroxide, "eats nylon like crazy," said an engineer. The parachutes and

shrouds are nylon. The oxidizers normally combines with a fuel, monomethyl hydrazine, in the small thruster engines to create a rocket action.

During the final descent, the chemicals are burned away so the rockets will be disarmed when the spacecraft is on the water.

Sometimes, an engineer said, the fuel runs out before the oxidizer, causing the highly corrosive chemical to be released without being burned. This, he said, has caused small, pinhole burns in the parachutes of past Apollo missions.

If this happened during Apollo 15, he said, there would have been at least some small burns

on all three parachutes, including the one which was recovered. "No such burns were found," he said.

Engineers still haven't decided what must be done to assure that later Apollo missions don't have the same problem.

"No hardware changes are likely," said an official. "Any change will probably be in procedures."

This could include not discharging the rocket propellant until after the spacecraft is aboard the recovery ship, and delaying deployment of the parachutes for several seconds after the heat shield is jettisoned.

Failure of just the one parachute caused only a teeth-jarring bump, an official said. But if two parachutes failed, the result could be much more serious.

"With only one parachute, you would hit going about 34 miles an hour," said an official. "If they caught an ocean wave just right, the astronauts might survive without injury."

NO SHADY LUNCHEONS

SYDNEY (AP)—Plans for a \$33.6 million city center development complex which will house the Sydney Stock Exchange have been altered to avoid the building's shadow falling on a plaza used at lunchtime by office workers.

The tower building will contain the three-level stock exchange which will have a two-level trading floor of more than 10,000 square feet trading area. The project completion target date is late 1974.

Raider Roundup

TECH FACULTY WOMEN AND WIVES CLUB

Faculty Women and Wives Club will honor all new comers with a tea from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the athletic dining hall. All newcomers not previously invited are welcome.

CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday in room 207 of the University Center. The meeting is open to the public.

STUDENT PRAYER GROUP

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 16th Street and Avenue X, will be open to all Tech students who wish to attend a Student Prayer Group Sunday in the Parish Hall. Supper begins at 6 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Jewish Student Organization will hold a spaghetti dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at 3413 56th Street Telephone 763-3227 for reservations or rides. The meeting will be

open to faculty and students.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

Women's Liberation will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in room 207, University Center. All interested persons may attend.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS PICNIC

The Industrial Engineers will host their annual faculty-student picnic at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Mackenzie Park Party House. All IE students, faculty, wives and dates will be welcome. Reservations should be made today.

SUB TALENT AUDITIONS

The University Center Student Entertainment Committee will host "coffee house" talent auditions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Mesa Room. Interested students should come by the University Center Program Office to complete an application and obtain an audition time. Auditions are limited to two arrangements or 15 minutes.

STERILE CUCKOO

"The Sterile Cuckoo" starring Liza Minnelli will be shown at 8 p.m. today and at 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Coronado Room, University Center. Admission is 50 cents.

CHI RHO FRATERNITY

Chi Rho fraternity will hold a smoker at 8 p.m. Monday in the Blue Room, University Center. Please wear a coat and tie.

CORPDETETS

Corpdetets will hold an orientation meeting and tryouts for entering freshmen Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in room 22, Social Science Building.

IFC

All Tech men who failed to sign up for fraternity rush at the IFC smoker Wednesday may still do so by going to the second floor, east wing of West Hall.

Lab Theatre

tryouts to start

Tryouts for the Lab Theatre's first production of the season, "The Fourposter Bed" will be today and Friday, at 7 p.m. in the Lab Theatre.

"The Fourposter Bed" chronicles a couple's ups and downs, beginning with their wedding night and covering 30 years of marriage. The Broadway musical, "I Do! I Do!" was based on this play.

Lab Theatre supervisor Joe Leard will direct the play, assisted by Dee Rollo Blaydes. Others on the technical staff include Rick Grabish as Scenery Designer, Ron Gabriel as lighting designer, Robert Sadler as scenery crew head, Sharry Ruth as lighting crew head, Sandy Kemp as props crew head, Suzy Stevens as costumes crew head, Marjorie Leroy as publicity crew head and Rosemary O'Brennan as makeup crew head.

"The Fourposter Bed" will begin performances Oct. 14.

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American Indians fight bad image

By ROSLYN BARBAROSH
 PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The "Think Indian" bumper sticker on George Jackson's car is not a joke.
 For Jackson, a Tuscarora Cherokee Indian "Think Indian" is the code by which he lives. He is proud of his Indian heritage and he teaches it to his three children.
 Jackson is vice president of the United American Indians of Delaware Valley, a group of 160 Indians of different tribes living in the Greater Philadelphia and southern New Jersey area.
 "There has been a need for Indians to come together for a long time," said Diosa Fayerweather, secretary of the organization. She is a descendent of three Indian nations—Cherokee, Choctaw and Narraganset.
 "We are the only group in

Philadelphia and we have lots of tribes represented," she said. "People say that is fantastic, because usually a city will have 50 different groups each representing a different tribe. We have one group and we all get along."
 Mark DiMarinella, president of the United American Indians, is a Chiricahua Apache. Another member is a Kowa, and another is a Powhatan princess.
 The organization was formed about a year ago to preserve their Indian heritage with songs, dances, handicrafts and languages. They began meeting in houses, then moved to a nearby park, and now are trying to raise money for a permanent building.
 The organization is not only interested in teaching their heritage to their own children. They want to educate the white man, and they consider an

invitation to speak to a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution a feather in their cap. They are also planning a three day Pow Wow next summer.
 "We don't ride horses, we drive cars. We don't live in teepees, we live in houses," Jackson, a metallurgist, said. "We're fighting the matinee image of the Indian. If we can teach the people of Philadelphia something about us, then we will leave Philadelphia a better place."
 The image of the American Indian is some school text is one of the problems the Delaware Valley Indians are concerned about.
 Both Jackson's children and Diosa's children have come home crying because a teacher had read a story in school about the "bad Indians" and their

friends have taunted them about the stories.
 "The books are very white oriented. The Indians have always been the bad guys. They don't say that it was the white man who taught the Indian how to scalp. No one in my family has ever scalped anyone," Diosa said.
 "Who started it?" Jackson said. "We showed the Pilgrims how to farm. We brought them food and kept them alive for the first winter."
 The emblem of the United American Indians of Delaware Valley is a rectangle with a blue line and a sun.
 "This means that as long as there is a world there will be Indians. You can't get rid of us," Jackson said.

Derby chase marks start of activities

Today's campus-wide Derby chase marks the beginning of Sigma Chi's 14th annual Derby Day festivities. Sorority pledges will attempt to capture derbies from unsuspecting Sigma Chi's to gain points in their competition.
 Aside from tackling Sigma Chi's to gain possession of their derbies, sorority pledges will compete in events at 9 a.m. Saturday on the Tech band field south of the University Center. These events range from the more common three-legged race and egg toss to the "newest dance" contest and "mysterious event."
 Although 12 sororities actively participate for Spirit awards, Derby Doll contest and overall event winner, the major purpose of Sigma Chi Derby Day is to better promote the Greek system, while helping sororities develop better relationships.



Prompting stares on campus this week is the Sigma Chi derby-mobile. The unique auto is promoting the annual Derby Day activities, beginning Monday.

The mad hatter?

Divided family seeking reunion

Ex-players get drug charges

NEW YORK (AP)—Two former college basketball players, employed in a city anti-drug program, have been arrested and charged with trying to sell four ounces of pure heroin to a police undercover agent.
 The two are Solomon McCillon, 24, a graduate of Loyola University of Chicago, and John Busby, 24, who played at J.C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., police said.
 They were employed by the Youth Services Agency's Operation Sports Rescue program to teach slum youngsters in basketball clinics and to warn of the dangers of drug use.
 Detectives said they offered to sell the undercover agent four ounces for \$4,000. Police estimated that when cut for street sale it would have brought \$75,000.

LSD offenses rise

LONDON (AP)—A huge increase in the number of people convicted of offenses involving the hallucinatory drug LSD was reported in Britain in 1970 with 744 convictions, compared with 161 in 1969.
 PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Forty-nine years ago as the coal dust from the Blackfields, Pa., mines began to settle upon the foodless shelves and lives of the David Kelley family, a decision was reached to break up the family of 14 children.
 The three youngest were taken to a foster home in nearby Summerset where the names of Ada, Joe and Nancy Kelly were recorded for adoption

The other children were scattered. Some stayed at home and others went to live with relatives.
 Ada was adopted by Dr. and Mrs. I.L. Ritter of Frostburg, Md., and took the name of Jean.
 And until this summer, she never saw nor heard from her brothers and sisters.
 Now Mrs. Lee McEwin of Paris, she began searching and not long ago she found her sister Marie—now Mrs. Oliver Lewis. They've been together in living in Wilmington, Del. Wilmington or Paris.
Cabbie becomes passenger
 SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A taxicab driver became the passenger and the passenger took over as the driver in a robbery here, officers said.
 Cab driver Ernest Prime told sheriff's officers that a man gave him directions to a local address but later produced a knife and made Prime change places with him.
 He said they drove around for a time before the passenger finally stole \$13 from him and fled on foot.

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TECH at Tulane	TECH by 7	TECH by 27	TECH by 2	TECH by 9	TECH by 3	TECH by a little	TECH by 8	TECH by 4	TECH by 17
Calif. at Arkansas	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 1	Arkansas by 4	Arkansas by 13	Arkansas by 16	Arkansas by 12	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 14
Rice vs Houston	Houston by 14	Houston by 20	Houston by 21	Houston by 27	Houston by 19	Houston by 10	Houston by 14	Houston by 14	Houston by 14
Wichita St. at A&M	A&M by 35	A&M by 19	A&M by 12	A&M by 22	A&M by 7	A&M by 16	A&M by 21	A&M by 9	A&M by 21
Kansas City at Dallas	Dallas by 7	Dallas by 20	Dallas by 5	Dallas by 11	Dallas by 4	Kansas City by 4	Dallas by 6	Dallas by 10	Dallas by 7
Houston at New Orleans	New Orleans by 10	Houston by 1	Houston by 10	New Orleans by 6	Houston by 1	Houston by 6	Houston by 3	Houston by 6	Houston by 3
Alabama at Southern Cal.	Southern Cal. by 10	Alabama by 6	USC by 6	USC by 7	USC by 7	USC by 3	USC by 10	USC by 14	Alabama by 14
Mississippi St. at Okla. St.	Miss. St. by 7	Okla. St. by 1	Miss. St. by 9	OSU by 10	OSU by 7	OSU by 4	MSU by 14	MSU by 7	MSU by 12
West Virginia at Boston Collge	Boston Collge by 2	West Virginia by 27	Boston Collge by 3	WVU by 8	WVU by 3	Boston Collge by 6	Boston Collge by 7	WVU by 3	WVU by 7
Stanford at Missouri	Stanford by 7	Missouri by 19	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 10	Missouri by 8	Stanford by 6	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 7	Stanford by 14

Ingram begins year at new center slot

(SPECIAL)—This was the Texas Tech dressing room following last December's Sun Bowl clash with Georgia Tech and the players were slowly changing into street clothes.

Russell Ingram, however, was soon to be shedding more than his grass-stained uniform. He was to shed his starting tackle position. Head coach Jim Carlen stopped by Ingram's locker and told him he might well be switched to center for the 1971 season.

For Ingram, who had begun the previous year as an untested 17-year-old sophomore and yet had started 12 straight games, the words must have had a familiar ring. His high school coach had tried the same experiment prior to his senior year at South Garland.

"I snapped for two or three weeks in the gym," Russell recalls of that off-season trial, "and then the coach shook his head and said, 'You'll never make it at center.'"

Ingram's coach could hardly be faulted for leaving him at tackle, where he was proven quality. He proceeded to garner all-regional honors his senior year while graduating with an A average and a rank of 40th in a senior class of 360. Seven SWC schools sought his services.

Russell's second time around at center proved a much more successful venture. He practiced snapping the ball each day during the off-season and was somewhat accustomed to his new role by the time spring training arrived. His progress amazed Tech coaches.

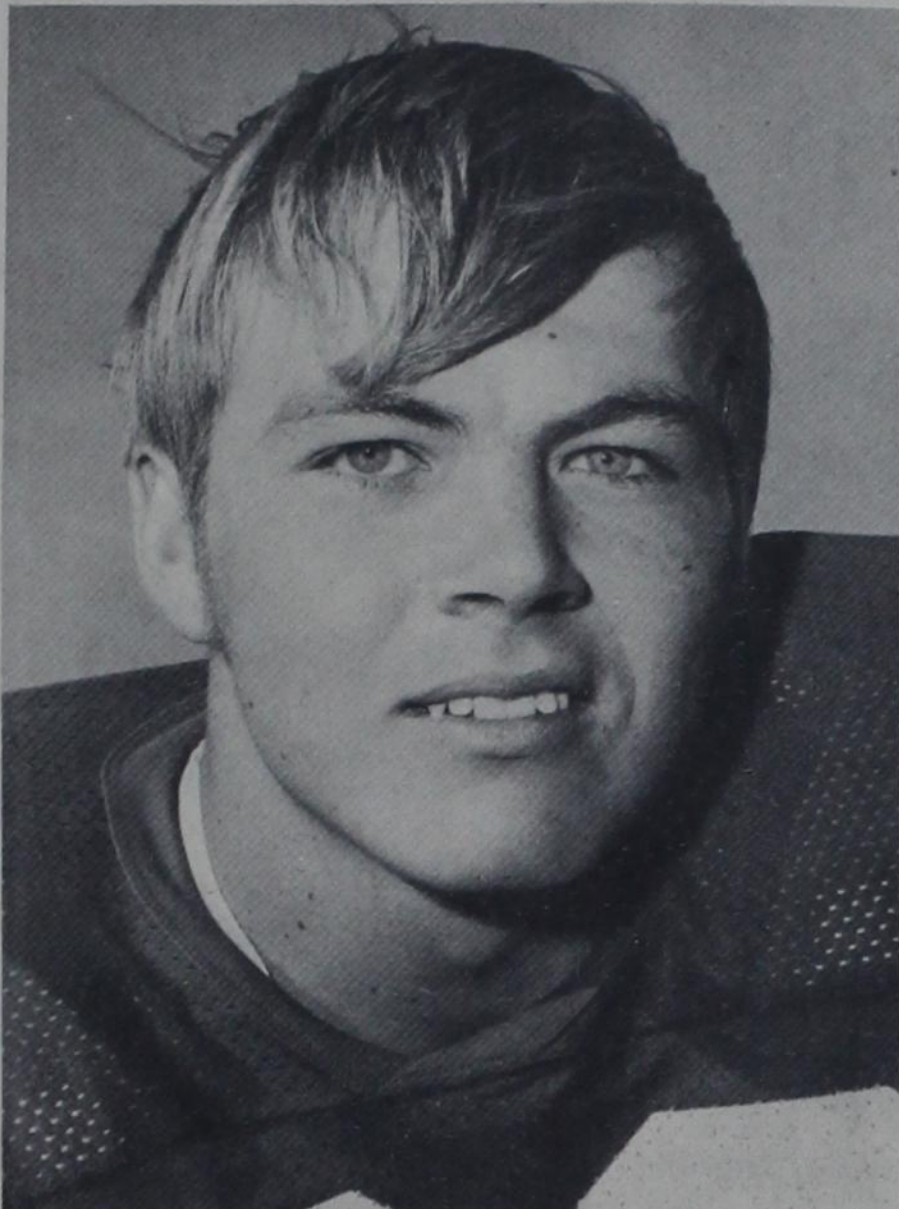
"He has a chance to be a great one," is the way Jim Carlen describes the 6-4, 220-pounder. "If he develops, he could be as good as any center in the country next year."

John Conley, an assistant, says Ingram has made the switch to center better than any other lineman he has seen in his 10 years of coaching Red Raider forward walls.

"It's pretty doggone hard for a kid to move there from another position in the line," notes Conley. "They worry about the exchange (soap) too much and it hurts their blocking."

Russell admits he once worried about the exchange, but for a different reason. Much-heralded sophomore Joe Barnes, who operates at both quarterback and tailback, had broken a finger as a freshman and it was just healing when Ingram began working on his snaps.

"I was wondering, was I going to break that finger," says Ingram, a pre-season All-SWC selection despite the fact that he has never made a snap in a game. "I gave Charley (Napper, starting quarterback) and Jimmy (Carmichael, another highly-touted soph QB) a few bent fingers," he says.



Russell Ingram

Sammie Owl reported stolen

HOUSTON (AP)—Sammie the owl turned up missing Tuesday, but the joke may be on his abductors.

Sammie is the mascot of the Rice University Owls, who play their first game of the season Saturday and their first ever against the University of Houston.

Gregg Young, who cares for the great horned owl, said he

apparently was stolen from his perch over the Labor Day weekend. Rice officials said they suspected a prank.

But the prank may backfire. Officials said Sammie has been under a veterinarian's observation for the past six weeks. He is suspected of having parrot fever, a malady dangerous to humans.

The idea originated in New York among a group of young businessmen who felt that the hometown football fan of some of the nation's top rated teams was being forgotten. So in order to remedy this situation, Tomorrow Entertainment Incorporated was established with idea of giving the previously forgotten fans their wish of seeing the hometown

"This is strictly a top rate organization," reiterated the young New York business exec. And so it seems.

For the first time since early morning Rogers relaxed, but continued to talk excitedly about the upcoming closed-circuit broadcast of Tech's season opener Saturday night in New Orleans. Dave Rogers, employed by College Markets Incorporated, is doing advance work for Tomorrow Entertainment Incorporated which is in charge of the broadcast.

"Yea, sure. It's an experiment, okay. But it's just like having a seat on the 50 yard-line at Tulane Stadium. I can guarantee you that." Dave Rogers smiled, leaned back in his chair, and gazed intently on the bright green carpet of Jones Stadium.

John Rawlings

TEI goes out on a limb

University playing some of their out of town games.

"We aren't in this to make a killing," Rogers explained. "We simply feel like the fans at home have been forgotten. We want to give them the chance to see the team that they support so loyally at home play some of their out of town games."

TEI gets its top drawer rating for several reasons. To begin with, it is a subsidiary of General Electric. Right off the bat that gives it some note of worthiness. But perhaps more important than that is the way in which they are handling Tech's games.

"Peter Finney is in charge of producing the game. He is the ex-producer of both ABC's NCAA College Game of the Week, and then later ABC's Monday Night Football. He knows the production end of football inside out. Al Wester is doing the play-by-play back to the Coliseum. He is an experienced TV and radio man who has done a lot of work for the New Orleans Saints."

Rogers made it plain that he approved of the staff and set-up. The longer he talked, the more he smiled.

"Then besides that, we are offering a very special feature. We are going to install two speakers, one at each end of the bench, on the field with the Tech football team. They will be able to hear every cheer coming from the Coliseum. For the fans it will be just like being in Tulane Stadium. For the team, it will be just like having them there." But the fans will not be alone in their cheering. Rogers went on to explain that TEI will have one camera on cheerleader Rhonda Lewis who will be leading cheers for the fans in the Coliseum just as though she were there. Then to add to the attraction, there will be a segment of the Tech pep band stationed inside the Coliseum so that the fans there will be able to live in the fanfare and reality of the genuine thing.

TEI has signed contracts with several other NCAA schools including the University of Houston and Arizona State, plus

three Pac-8 football squads, and others. Rogers is hopeful of expansion in the future. "It's not impossible to think that sometime in the future, Tech might have all their out of town football games televised back to Lubbock through TEI. It's certainly not out of the question. It depends on how the public responds."

It depends on how the public responds. Already Tech is scheduled to have one more game broadcast this season. If Saturday night's game is a success, as many as 4,000 fans, then it could lead to bigger and better things. So far, something less than 1,000 tickets have been sold. It's an experiment, and whatever Tech fans make of this opportunity will be their's to live with. For the effort that TEI is making, 4,000 people isn't asking that much.

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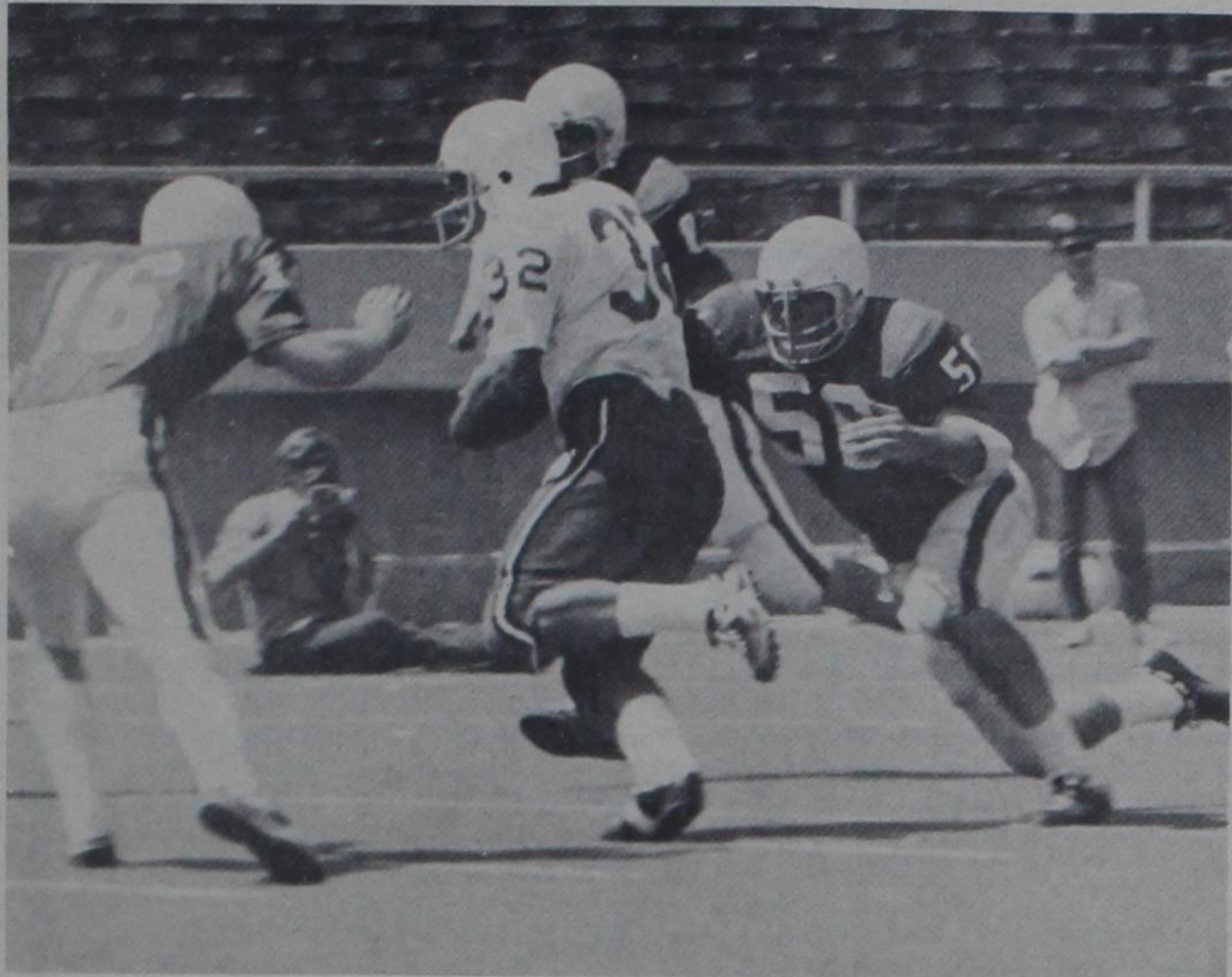
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Backfield aces

Probable starters against Tulane are Doug McCutchen (above) and Miles Langehennig. Photos by Jeff Lawhon

Raider footballers begin against Tulane's 'Wave'

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

"Encouraging" commented Coach Jim Carlen after Thursday night's pep rally and from the exhibited spirit on the part of the Raider grid team in the workout which commenced during the rally, an "encouraging" performance can be expected from the Techsans at Tulane Saturday night.

"I just wish we were playing

in Lubbock", stated Carlen while still praising the student body. That wouldn't really be such a bad idea and not solely for the home town advantage. New Orleans has been deluged by rains for the past week and though the Sugar Bowl is artificially turfed, the slick field would be of advantage to no one. Kick-off is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Experience reigns supreme in the Tech starting line-ups as veteran quarterback Charlie

Napper is backed by runningbacks Doug McCutchen and Miles Langehennig with Robbie Best at flanker.

Joining Best on the pass routes is Johnny Odum, a probable All-SWC selection, and tight end Harry Case. Case is met on the offensive line by three old hands, guards Jerry Ryan and Harold Lyons plus tackle David Browning. Russell Ingram has been shifted to center with Gary Schuler stepping into Ingram's vacated tackle post.

Defensively, safeties Bruce Bushong and Dale Rebold lead a sound secondary along with cornerbacks Marc Dove and Ken Perkins. Perkins had a big night against the Green Wave last year, returning an interception for six big points in the 21-14 win which evened the Tech-Tulane series at two wins each.

Larry Molinarie and Mike Watkins provide the linebacking strength behind the as yet untried defensive line. With middle guard Donald Rives being the only experienced man, tackles Davis Corley and Tim Schaffner plus ends Andy Lowe and Harold Hurst have limited game time under their belts.

By the game's end, however, the Tech inexperience will know what it's all about.

Saturday is also debut night for a herd of talented true sophomores off the undefeated freshman squad of 1970. Joe Barnes, Jimmy Carmichael, Andre Tillman, Calvin Jones, Kenneth Wallace, Dennis Allen and James Mosely will probably get their first big taste of the big time Saturday night. And a wet introduction it will probably be.



Collegiate soccer gains ground with new Texas 16-team set

Collegiate soccer mania, after a period of steady growth over the last five years, explodes on the Texas sports scene this weekend with the new alignment of the 16-team Texas Collegiate Soccer League.

SMU in Dallas, North Texas State in Denton, LeTourneau Tech in Longview, Texas A&I in Kingsville and Pan American in Edinburg, all will begin their first season in TCSL play.

The League is beginning a divisional and conference schedule set up, with four division titlists to earn their way to a championship playoff tournament in November.

The Southeast Division will open with Houston at Rice. Defending TCSL champion Texas and Texas A&M are idle. In the Southwest Division, Texas A&I will take on St. Mary's TCSL runnerup to Texas

the last two seasons, in San Antonio, and Pan American will meet Trinity, last year's third place team, also in the Alamo City.

In the Northwest, Texas Tech travels to Midwestern and North Texas goes to TCU, while SMU makes the short trip to Texas at Arlington and Stephen F. Austin travels to meet LeTourneau.

The first round of interconference play will continue through September. In October, interdivisional play will be held within the Northern and Southern Conferences, and the final round of conference play is scheduled for November.

The championship tournament will match the top teams in each conference November 20th and 21st, at the home field of the Northeast Conference champion.

Picadors adjust to college play concentrating on single position

By LES MOORHEAD
Sports Writer

Coach Jess Stiles said Wednesday his Picadors are coming along very fine in workouts, getting adjusted to a new type play compared to their respective high school football antics.

"Our defense is improving because we are placing some kids permanently at defensive positions," Stiles commented. During the first week of practice Stiles was trying several Picadors at various defensive positions where they are the weakest. A majority of the 46 freshman signees did two-way work in high school, therefore making it a little easier to alternate positions.

For example, Columbia (Eau Claire High School), South Carolina native Sammy Green, who played fullback and linebacker in his schoolboy days is being concentrated mainly on defense. Green said Stiles, "He does not have the quickness that we need in the backfield and he is an outstanding linebacker, so we plan to use him on defense."

"Roadrunner" Lawrence Williams continues to set the pace at quarterback for the Frosh. The Pics plan to run more sprint-out patterns this year, taking advantage of

Williams' speed. Stiles is looking to offensive linemen Kim Bergman, Jim Frasure, and Floyd Kenney to clear the path for Picador runningbacks. Bergman and Frasure were signed as blue-chippers in the spring roundup. Kenney was inked as a 6-2, 215 lb. linebacker from Port Neches but has been put on the offensive line.

Ricky Bates, 6-3, 190 lb. receiver from Arlington, Tony Jackson, 6-0, 175 lb., who was converted from quarterback to split end, from Dallas Kimball; and Jeff Jobe, the magical man from Corsicana is a delightful trio of receivers Stiles has been pleased with in recent practice.

Tom Dowdy, younger brother of former Tech All-SWC defensive end Bruce, is presently on the injured list. Tom suffered a back injury when he was involved in a fall last summer. Dowdy, nicknamed Howdy, is not expected to see any action this season due to the injury but will return hopefully this spring.

Other little brothers on the Picador squad are Danny Molinarie, strong safety, David Watkins, linebacker, and Tom Dyer, linebacker. The biggest freshman this

year is Glen January, a 6-7, 225 lb. offensive end from Snyder.

Cliff Hoskins, a runningback from George West, compiled a total of 4,000 yards rushing in two years at the AA school, scoring five TD's in one game. He ran a 9.8 hundred yard dash.

Eight tryouts have been working with the Picadors. Stiles said that he plans to use all tryouts as much as he can but expressed doubt that all would play on the varsity level in the future.

Runningbacks trying for a place on the Pics roster are Larry Hamilton and Grant Carthey from Houston Westbury and Westchester, respectively. Earth-Springlake's Tony Barton is also a tryout in the Frosh backfield.

Clarence Goins from Dallas Lake Highlands and Pat Henderson of El Paso Eastwood are wide receivers. Vernon's Chris Bell, LaPorte's Jason Smith, and Lubbock Dunbar's Ed Hall make up the rest of the hopefuls.

Bell is an offensive tackle and Smith a center. Hall is playing defensive back.

Stiles said Henderson is as good a kicker we have had here, so Pat has some assurance of a spot on the squad.

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