

Commission theorizes alcohol worse than 'grass'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal marijuana commission, still months away from its first formal report, is proceeding on the hypothesis that drunks are a far worse social problem than pot smokers.

"We do know this: The most severe drug-abuse problem we've got in the United States is alcohol," the commission executive director, Michael Sonnenreich, told The Associated Press.

"Does marijuana turn you into a foaming maniac? No. Is it physically addicting? Well, all

the indications we have right now is, no, it is not. We know that alcohol is. But that isn't the criterion of a danger. The danger is social impact.

"We know certain things about alcohol. We know about loss of time on the job, breakups of families, impact on our medical facilities. We know a greater range of the problems of

alcoholism. Nobody's really tried to assess, effectively, the impact of marijuana."

Sonnenreich, former deputy general counsel in the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, discussed the first seven months work of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse.

The commission, set up by Congress to investigate all forms of drug abuse and to recommend new laws as needed, is to report on marijuana next March with findings on other drugs due a year later.

President Nixon has said he will ignore any recommendation to legalize marijuana use, but the commission chairman,

Raymond P. Shafer, Republican former governor of Pennsylvania, says Nixon's views won't influence the commission.

So far the commission has held public hearings in Washington, Chicago and San Francisco. In closed sessions it has heard confessions from marijuana users.

The commission has let con-

tracts with pollsters to conduct a nation wide survey of what 2,500 Americans think about marijuana. Other researchers have contracted to study the medical effects of marijuana, the effects of jail terms on young pot smokers and other aspects of the problem.

The 13-member commission has come to no conclusions yet, Sonnenreich said, adding that Shafer has discouraged the other commissioners from taking firm stands that they might later find hard to change if contrary evidence turns up.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 8 Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, September 9, 1971 SIX PAGES



In UTSA site selection

UT regent denies interest conflict

AUSTIN (AP)—Chairman John Peace of the University of Texas regents, denied publicly Wednesday assertions that he violated the conflict of interests law in the site selection of a university campus at San Antonio

A law student group, calling itself the legal research project, said Saturday that Charles Kuper and Alfred Negley, both of San Antonio, began buying about 1,100 acres around the campus there about three months before regents approved the site in 1970.

The students asserted Peace was instrumental in choosing the site.

Kuper and Negley were officers of La Ventura Corp., the pupils said, and Peace was an incorporator and initial director.

"The selection of that site was impeccable in all respects," Peace said Wednesday in opening a regent meeting.

"There is no conflict of interest on my part or on the part of any person associated with the UT system. There was no advance notice or knowledge given by any person connected with the UT system to any person, firm or corporation before the public hearing on May 29 in El Paso where all sites were

discussed."

The regents approved spending an extra \$160,000 for air conditioning the physical education building which is part of the expansion of Memorial Stadium.

They awarded a contract for construction of the system nursing school to J.C. Evans Construction Co. of Austin, the low bidder at \$2.8 million.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

CAP in action

Jerry Gowler shows his ID card to get a discount on purchase at MacDonald's a CAP member.

CAP can save students millions

By JANNETTE BECK
UD Special Reporter

Tech's College Allowance Program (CAP) last year could have saved Tech students \$3 million if they had made use of the program, said Mike Levenson, Student Association business manager.

The CAP has been in effect one year, now. It consists of approximately 80 Lubbock merchants who give discounts to students with Tech IDs. (The merchants in this program are free to make their own discount arrangements.) In return merchants receive free advertising in the University Daily and on campus.

Participating merchants have found the program to work better than they expected," said Bill Abernathy, director of CAP. "The number of merchants is increasing. Last year we had between 100-105 merchants in the beginning of the program. Several dropped out, especially those who were so far from campus they didn't have many student customers.

"There isn't any reason why the program shouldn't be a success," he said. "Our only problem is just that students don't know about CAP. If the buying power that Tech students have was aimed in the right direction, we could have more discounts and the merchants could have more profit. This

would enable students to have more control of the economic purse strings and force the people to pay attention to what they want."

Levenson explained, "Tech students spend approximately 1½ times the amount of money in the Lubbock budget. Between Sept. 1 and Aug. 31, students have a buying power of \$34 million, excluding what they pay for tuition and room and board. With the increase of new students the buying power is even greater."

Merchants in the CAP offer services in arts and crafts, auto repairs and supplies, banks, barber shops and beauty salons, cameras and photography, child care, department stores, drug stores, electronics, florists, furniture stores, recreation, groceries, health spas, records and stereos, jewelry stores,

lumber, rentals, restaurants, sporting goods and motels.

Spokemen for Broadway Drug and Byers Barbershop said they were happy with the program. "I think the program is just alright," said the business manager of Broadway Drug. "We offer a discount on prescriptions and we've already had about 15 students in today."

The business manager for Pier I Imports said they had dropped out of the program because of a budget cutback. Managers for Intimate Apparel and Book and Stationary said they were not members of CAP.

"No one has ever really talked to us about CAP," said the business manager of Book and Stationary. "Anyway we couldn't go on the program unless the Varsity Bookstore and University Bookstore did."

Tulane pep rally tonight at Jones Stadium

Tonight at 8:30 Saddle Tramps will host the season's first pep rally at Jones Stadium.

Gates will open at 7:45 p.m. Students will be restricted to sections 20, 21, 22, and 23 by order of the Tech athletic department.

Saddle Tramps urge all students to come to the first rally bringing bells and other noise makers said Keith Ingram, member. The spirit stick will be awarded

the group presenting the most enthusiasm. He also said everyone should watch for the surprise Raider Red.

Coach Jim Carlen and the football team will be present. Head cheerleader, T-Bo Smith said, "This will be a long pep rally because we are going to introduce some new yells and chants that will groove with the more metropolitan students."

At Houston

Hutto convicted in bombing plot

HOUSTON (AP)—A federal jury here convicted an admitted member of the Ku Klux Klan of plotting to blow up radio stations in California.

Jimmy Dale Hutto, 24, of suburban Pasadena, was also convicted of two counts of federal gun violations. He said he will appeal.

The six-man, six-woman jury took just 3½ hours to find Hutto guilty. Sentencing was set for Oct. 12.

Hutto was charged with conspiracy to destroy transmitters of radio stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco owned by the Pacifica Foundation. He is also under indictment in state court here, charged with blowing up the transmitter of the Houston Pacifica station in 1970.

Hutto was also convicted of buying and possessing a pistol despite the fact he had been committed to a state mental institution at one time. Federal laws forbid buying or possession of a gun by a convicted felon or a person judged mentally incompetent.

FBI agents arrested Hutto and Russell Rector, 18, and Ronford Styron, 20, Jan. 15 as the three men drove west from Houston, allegedly toward California.

Rector and Styron testified they were also members of the local United Klans of America Klavern and were recruited by Hutto to blow up the transmitters of the Pacifica Stations. They testified they decided not to go through with the plot, but instead notified the FBI.

J.B. Stoner of Savannah, Ga., an attorney long identified with Klan cases, represented Hutto. He told the jury in final arguments Tuesday the government was trying to destroy the Klan.

In asking for a conviction, Asst. U.S. Atty. Ellis McCullough told the jury, "The most dangerous animal in the urban guerrilla war is the terrorist."

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy and cooler. Predicted high in the eighties, low in the sixties. Winds northeasterly 10-15 miles per hour.

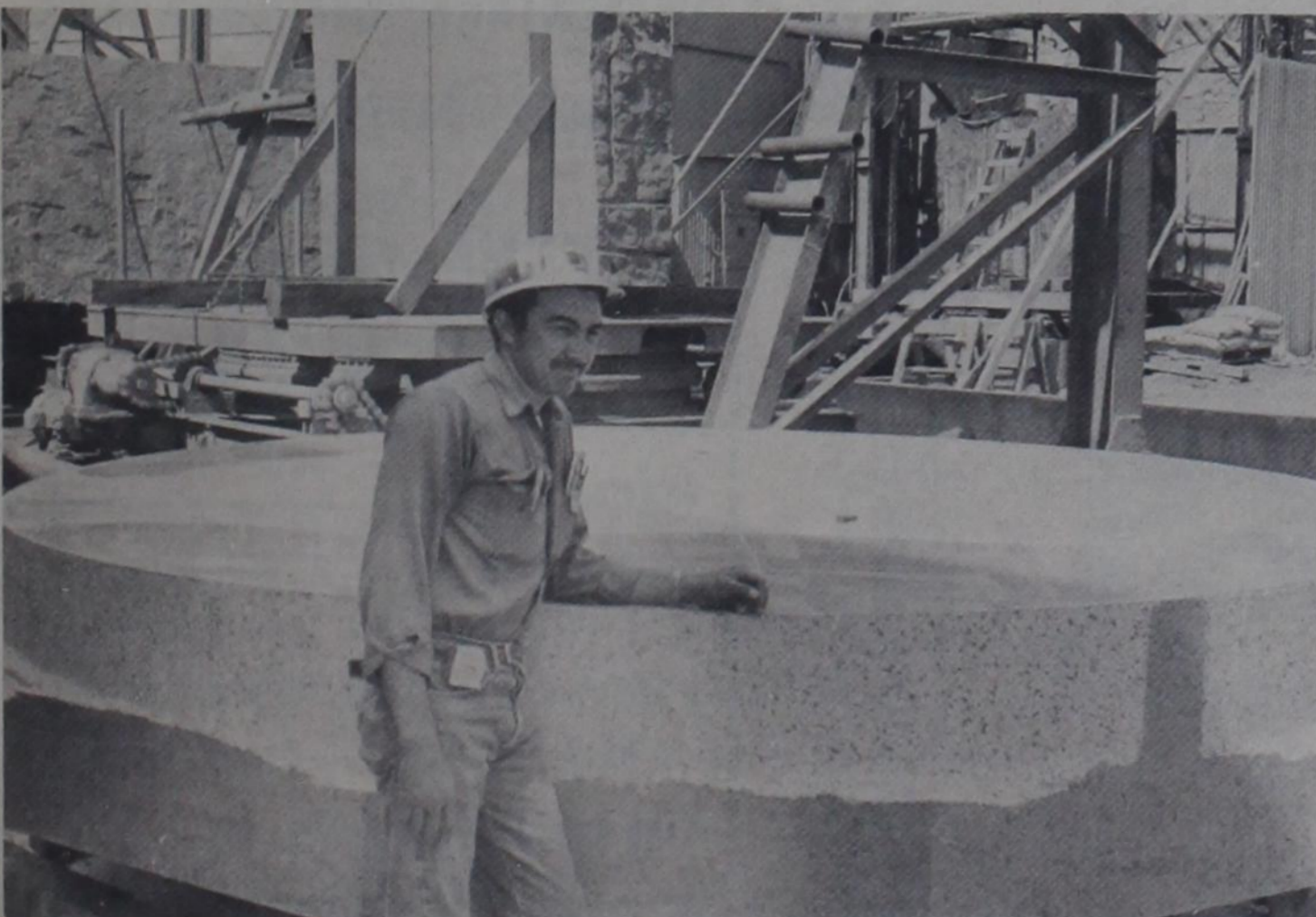
Friday deadlines

Friday is the last day to get reserve seats at Jones Stadium, lottery seats go on sale Saturday.

Friday is the last day to pay tuition and fees.

Friday is also the last day to add a course.

Hand-carved granite seal will mark Tech entrance



Robert Castaneda, Texas Granite Co., stands by 18-ton, 12-foot wide seal that will be erected at the University-Broadway entrance.

Seal to complete...

Plans call for Oct. 1 erection

A hand-carved and polished sunset granite seal soon will mark the official entrance way to Tech in front of University and Broadway.

The 18-ton seal, 12 feet in diameter and 24 inches thick, should be delivered around Oct. 1. It will display the University seal and the inscription "Texas Tech University."

The fountains that will back the seal were completed May 29, 1969, with the installation of a 40-horse power electric pump that circulates more than 1,200 gallons of water a minute and sends the seven fountains into 25-foot high columns.

"The Saddle Tramps have been instrumental in raising funds for the fountain and seal with help from other students, ex-students and friends of Tech," said Joe Winnegar, Saddle Tramps sponsor. "They've held everything from raffles to school dances to raise money. In 1964, a sitathon was conducted with Tech students taking turns sitting on Soapsuds behind Will Rogers collecting money despite weather conditions.



UD PHOTO BY KIM HITCHCOCK

...Campus entrance

These familiar fountains became part of the first phase of the entry way, May 29, 1969, circulating 1,200 gallons of water a minute.

An editorial The song is dead!

The Matador song is dead. It has been dead over 30 years, yet we continue to be haunted by its presence.

WHY?
Football season starts this weekend. It will be about the 45th season for Tech and its 31st as the Red Raiders.

We have the Goin' Band from Raiderland. A Red Raider is featured on the 50-yardline on the stadium field.

A live Red Raider mascot leads the team onto the field.

The Board of Regents recently replaced the Matador on Tech senior rings with the Red Raider.

Everything at Tech is now the Red Raiders - except "The Matador Song."

THE MUSIC TO the song is really great, if one has a fondness for funeral marches. But that's about all. It does little to lift school spirit.

"...Long live the Matadors." It seems the writer

of the words actually meant just that.

How long has it been since Tech really was the home of the Matadors? Anyone that knows about Tech knows us as the Red Raiders-with the rider leading the team onto the field- and has never heard of the Texas Tech Matadors.

It was in 1939 that Tech was last known as the Matadors, yet we still begin each game with "Fight Matadors for Tech...". The majority of Tech students that have graduated have done so as Raiders not Matadors.

Some exes and many students have complained about the song, but little has been done to correct it. Several small attempts have been made at various times in the past 10 years to get the change made, but no one seems willing to carry it to completion. It's almost too "trivial" to even think about.

The Student Senate, with the Tech Band and interested students, could take a leading role in the move to select a new, badly-needed song. In fact,

several senators are now considering introducing a bill to change the song.

THE WHOLE POINT is that there is little reasoning behind keeping reference to the Matadors. No one goes by it, very few know the words of the song and many that do don't care to sing it.

The idea of having to write against the Matador song to get it changed should be considered "trivial," but the fact that Tech has gone so long with a dead school song has actually reached the point of being ridiculous.

Then why has it not been changed?
SOMEONE SHOULD do something, or we will continue to have the Matador song, which nobody knows and nobody sings.

Why can't there be a song that everyone wants and enjoys singing? Instead we have a dead one that seems destined to "live forever".

Letters to the Editor

Concerned over Texas game ticket policy

As concerned members of the student body we are appreciative of the article appearing in the September 8 issue of the University Daily concerning the Texas-Tech football ticket policy.

It appears however, that some further clarification is

required in terms of the division of tickets allocated to Tech.

Specifically we would ask the following questions:

1. Why ex-students and the Red Raiders club members and fans have the same allocation of tickets as do current students, who have paid \$26.00 in the hope

(however remote!) of obtaining some priority over non-students?

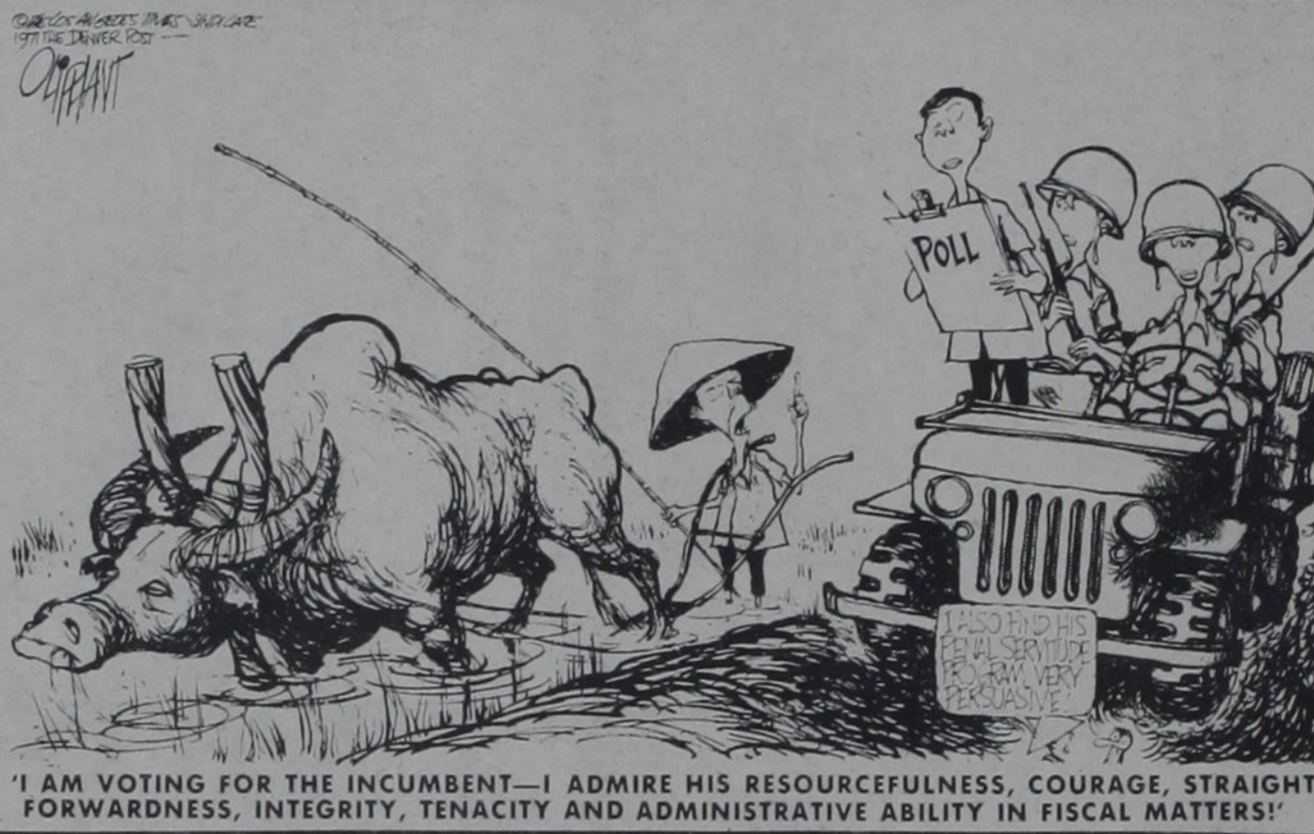
2. Why roughly 10 per cent of tickets allocated to "students" were sold to faculty and staff?

3. We have been led to believe that all tickets sold to students were purchased by less than 300 persons. If such is the case we would question the equity of such a system.

As should be obvious from the tone of our letter, we were not among those students fortunate enough to obtain tickets, and we were forced to purchase tickets through the Texas student body.

Thus, we will sit among the opposition for the duration of the game, resulting in Tech having two less supporters for the encounter.

Bill Henry
Duane Ireland
1025 University



Tech needs courtesy day

You know what Tech could use? A day set aside as COURTESY DAY.

Each of us could "make believe" we are from the Old South, from the Orient or

wherever to us symbolizes the epitome of good manners.

Come to think of it, perhaps a whole week would be even better. It make take some of us a little more time to get into the

spirit of this cause.

Lillian Rountree
4503 W. 18th
Lubbock, Tex. 79416

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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

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About letters

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

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.

Letters may be edited for length, libel, and good taste, in cases where necessary.

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.

LORD JEFF



The Scoop

The latest news in knits is the rounded scoop neck. Beau Jeff teams it up with open crochet stitching. The yarn: hefty 100% worsted wool. Pick your favorite hue from a host of up-to-the-minute solids. \$ 15.00



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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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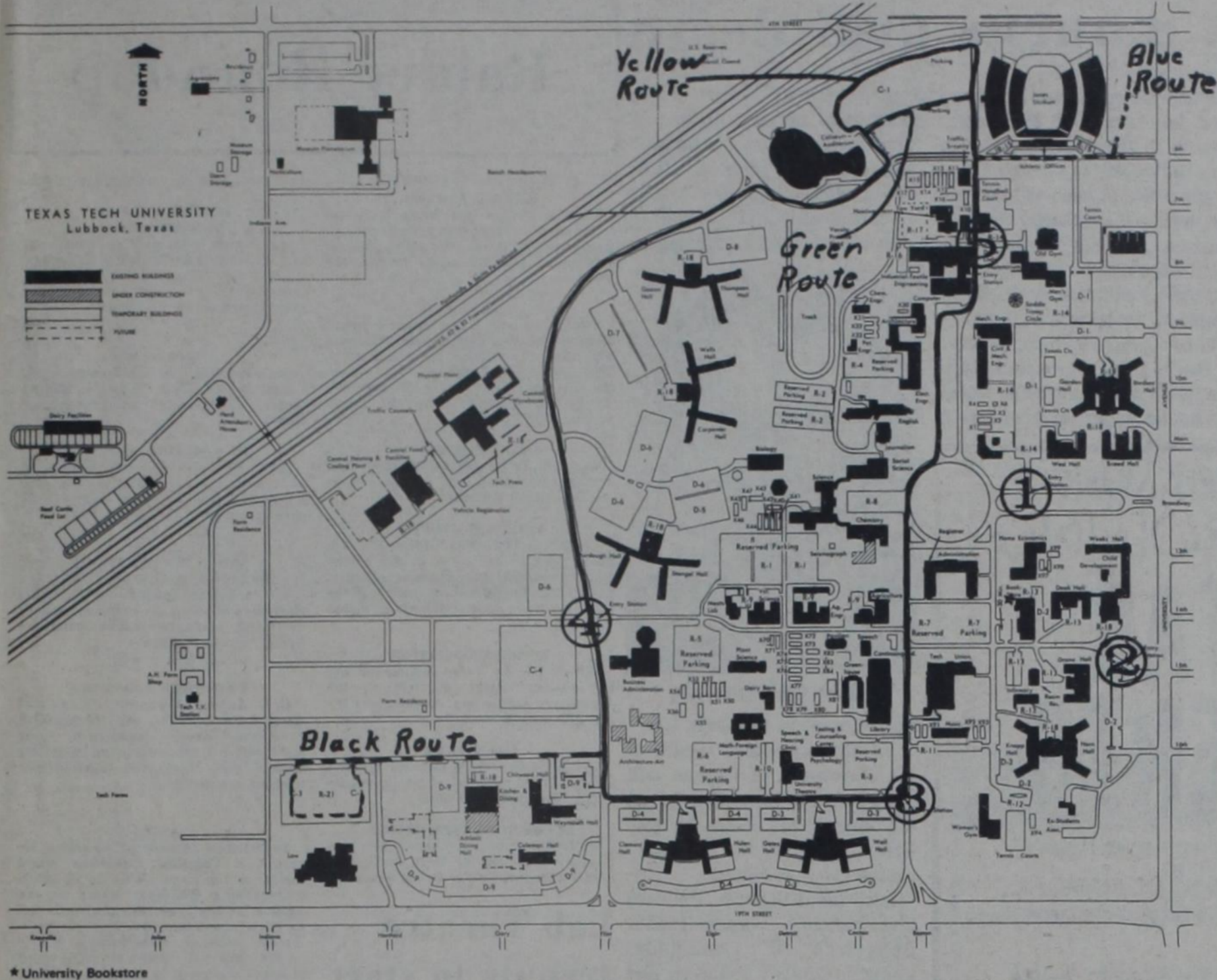
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On-campus bus service

On-campus bus service is available daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Buses run every 7 1/2 minutes over the four routes indicated on map. Cost for this service is \$2 per semester paid out of student fees.

Today in history

Golden State gains admission

(AP)—Today is Thursday, Sept. 9, the 252nd day of 1971. There are 113 days left in the year.

On this date in 1850, California became the first state on the Pacific Coast to be admitted to the Union. Also in 1850, New

Mexico and Utah were organized as territories.

In 1776, the second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official. In 1836, Abraham Lincoln was licensed to practice law in Illinois.

ANOTHER LONG TITLE HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Bernadette Peters, a star of the stage at 20, makes her screen debut in 20th Century-Fox's "Ace Eli and Rodger of the Skies," co-starring with Cliff Robertson, Eric Shea and Rosemary Murphy.

The film is about a World War I pilot and his motherless son who barnstorm from town to town. Filming began in Kansas and will be concluded in Hollywood.

In 1893, President Grover Cleveland's wife gave birth to a daughter. It was the first time a child had been born to a First Lady in the White House.

In 1894, Sun Yat-sen led his first attempt at revolution in China. He finally succeeded in overthrowing the Manchus in 1911.

In 1945, at the end of World War II fighting in the Pacific, the formal surrender of some

one million Japanese in China took place in Nanking.

Also in 1945, U.S. troops landed in Southern Korea, and the Soviets occupied the northern part of the country above the 38th parallel.

Ten years ago: The Soviet Union said that their nuclear testing could be ended only if the West accepted Soviet proposals for a German peace treaty and complete disarmament.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson signed auto and highway safety bills.

One year ago: "Hello Dolly!" became the longest playing musical on Broadway, eclipsing the record of "My Fair Lady."

Work on annual

Anyone interested in working on the La Ventana staff should meet in room 104 of the Journalism Building at 5 p.m. today.

Applications will be accepted and the section editors will be introduced.

BAPTISTS FAVOR ISRAEL

NASHVILLE, Tenn.(AP)—A Southern Baptist poll shows most pastors and Sunday school teachers—more than 70 per cent—are sympathetic with Israel in the Middle East crisis. Less than 3 per cent said they sympathized most with the Arab states. The rest said "neither."

FEW VIOLATORS

DALLAS (AP)—Most criminals paroled in Texas go on to constructive lives, a parole staff supervisor said here recently.

First day of school important to child

By ANN HENCKEN
NEW YORK (AP)—A child's first day at school can be a good adventure or a nightmare, and much depends on his parents, say child psychiatrists.

Parents should approach the school experience as a happy, positive part of living and not expect trouble from their children.

"Most kids feel puffed up about going to school. They feel they're important people," says Dr. Richard Silberstein, director of Staten Island and North Richmond community mental health centers. He remembers one girl saying

proudly, "I'm grown up. I'm going to kindergarten!" However, if a parent is anxious, chances are he'll communicate that fear to the child.

What can you do to prepare your child for his first school experience?

—Communicate the excitement of that major step forward, says Dr. Jerry Wiener, director of child and adolescent psychiatry at Emory University in Atlanta.

"Some parents mistakenly present school as an overly serious thing. This happens when parents have overly

compelling expectations of the child's performance at school. 'You better watch your step and do well,' they say. This can give a child a negative view," says Wiener.

—Describe school to your child in detail. He will go in the car or on the bus. He will be in a room with other children and so on. Or read him a book about going to school. Perhaps take him by the building.

Children tend to fantasize.

Their fantasies can be unrealistic in a frightening way. The typical fantasy is that the mother leaves, and she never comes back. The best way to deal with that is to be explicit about what will happen," says Dr. Manuel Furer of New York City.

—If you take your child to school, tell him where you will be and when you will pick him up. Some children worry about what their mothers are doing.

'Star' schedule announced

"Man and Space," tracing the exploration of space from dreams to reality, is the theme of the star shows each Saturday and Sunday during September at Moody Planetarium, located at the Tech Museum.

The program outlines man's vision of space travel and exploration, development of rockets and importance of satellites.

Five other shows have been scheduled at the Planetarium for upcoming months.

"Our Planet Earth," the October show, will give a

glimpse of this world through the eyes of space travelers.

November brings "Mr. Sun," the study of the importance of the life force of our solar system.

Due to last year's popularity, "Star of Bethlehem" returns during December.

"Indian Star Legends" is the January presentation, explaining tales handed down by Indians through the generations.

Planetarium star shows are presented each Saturday at 3 p.m. and each Sunday at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, and free to members of the West Texas Museum Association.

Society seeks new members

Young men enrolled at Tech this semester who think they have the necessary qualifications for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, national men's honor society, are invited to bring their grades to the English Building, room 117 to be checked.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma a freshman male must, during his first regular semester or his freshman year have an A in one-half of his hours; and a B average in the other one-half not counting one-hour courses on which there are no final examinations.

If a student fails to make the required average during the first semester he may qualify by making his average for the whole of his first two semesters.

Since initiation this fall will be in early October, all interested candidates need to report to the English Building to have their grades checked as soon as possible.

Rodeo members to meet today

The Rodeo Association will meet today to elect a Board of Directors, Secretary, Treasurer and Reporter for the coming year.

President Jesse Swagerty and vice president Ab Hendley were elected last spring.

A barbeque last week, a Cowboy's Christmas Ball and NIRA rodeo are activities of the Association. Membership still is open and all Tech students are invited to join. An interest in the association and its activities and a willingness to pay the required dues are the only requirements for membership.

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JANTZEN
MALE
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Department mourns prof death

Dr. Abdi Abdushah, a member of the Department of Government, died last Saturday morning.

For the Department of Government, his death was a great personal loss, as well as a professional one.

Dr. Abdushah was born in Iran and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Tehran. He took his Master of Arts in Educational Psychology from

Kansas University at Pittsburg and his Doctor of Philosophy degree in political science from the University of Oregon.

His areas of special interests in teaching included Organizational Theory and Administration, Sub-Sahara Africa, Qualitative Methods in Political Science, Comparative Politics, and Conflict Theory.

Once, Dr. Abdushah praised teaching this way, "Teaching as a profession

constitutes only a part of my academic interest. Indeed it would be less than desirable to find myself in a situation where my academic life is totally oriented toward teaching without opportunities for partial



ABDI ABDUSHAH
engagement in research."

He had previously taught at the University of Oregon and San Francisco State College. At the time of his death, he was near completion on two research projects: "Incongruencies between Political and Economic (Foreign Trade) Behaviors of Communist China" (Content analysis) and "The Impact of the Authority Structure of the Family on Authority Image".

He had two other projects in progress, "Some Case Studies about the Varieties of Politico-economic Transformation" and a book on "The Manifestation and Management of Social Conflict."

Abdushah had just returned from the Hoover Institute of Stanford University where he was on a summer research grant dealing with conflict resolution.

Memorial services for Dr. Abdushah are pending at Henderson Funeral Directors.

'Hello Dolly' set at LCT opening

The Lubbock Theatre Center will open its fall season with a presentation of the smash musical "Hello, Dolly" on Friday.

The play will be performed daily through the 17th, with the curtain going up at 8:15 each night. There also will be a matinee at 2:30 on Sunday.

Admission prices are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students. However, memberships are available at reduced prices: \$12 for annual and \$6 for five student tickets.

The LTC box office is now open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at 2508 Avenue P.

Raider Roundup

TECH FACULTY WOMEN AND WIVES CLUB

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

ADS-GAC

The first meeting of this semester for old members of Alpha Delta Sigma-Gamma Alpha Chi will be at 8 tonight in room 210 of the Journalism Building. Mass Communications Week and the national convention to be in San Francisco Oct. 30 will be discussed.

LA VENTANA

Applications for the La Ventana staff will be accepted tonight at 5 in room 104 of the Journalism Building.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will have their fall rush party tonight at 7 in room 208 of the University Center. Any sophomore, junior, senior or graduate woman student in the field of mass communications is invited to attend.

RODEO ASSOCIATION

Officers for the Rodeo Association will be elected tonight at 7:30 in the Agriculture Auditorium. All members are urged to attend.

CHESS CLUB

The University Chess Club will meet at 10 Saturday in room 307 of the University Center. Everyone is invited.

STUDENT PRAYER GROUP

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 18th and Avenue X, invites all Tech students to attend a Student Prayer Group Sunday in

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.

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 3415-36th Street. Call 763-3227 for reservations or rides. Faculty and students are urged to attend.

CIRCLE K

Circle K will hold an open smoker at 7:30 tonight in the Mesa Room, University Center. All interested young men may attend.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

The Campus Girl Scouts will sponsor an ice cream party tonight, at 7 at the playground behind Weeks Hall. All interested persons may attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Harold Hinn Conference Room, Textile Building.

FRESHMEN WELCOME

Dr. Anson Bertrand, Dean of Agricultural Sciences, will speak at the Freshman Welcome sponsored by Block and Bridge at 7:30 tonight in the University Center. All interested agricultural students are invited.

AICE

The student chapter of American Institute of Chemical Engineers meets tonight at 7 in room 101 of the Chemical Engineering Building. Items on the agenda include organization of activities for the coming year and a "rap" session to discuss problems. Refreshments will be served and all chemical engineering students are urged to attend.

TYRAN RIFLES DRILL TEAM

The Tyrann Rifles Drill Team meets at 6 tonight in room 23 of the Social Science Building. All male students interested in the team and team activities are invited.

AGRONOMY CLUB

The Agronomy Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at Wagner Park, 26th and Flint. All Agronomy majors are invited.

KTXT-TV Slate

TODAY MORNING SCHEDULE

9:00—SESAME STREET (C) (1 hr)
10:00—MISTEROGERS
11:00—WHAT'S NEW
11:30—SIGN OFF


THURSDAY SEPT. 9

5:00—SESAME STREET No. 203 (R, 1 hr.)
6:00—MISTEROGERS—Newspaper and television Journalists interview Sara Saturday and King Friday and take pictures.
6:30—WHAT'S NEW—Science Fare-Coral Reef.
7:00—WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (C)
7:30—NET PLAYHOUSE: "The Taking"—(C, R, 90 mins.—An aroused Pennsylvania community actually threatened by a highway project provides an authentic setting for a docu-drama.
9:00—MEN OF THE PROFESSION—local—(1 hr.)

Lubbock Movie Scene

Arnett-Benson: "The Hunting Party" (R)
Chapparral Twin Cinema: "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R) and "I Love My Wife" (R)
Cinema West: "On Any Sunday" (G)
Circle Drive-In: "Little Big Man" (GP) and "The Cheyenne Social Club" (GP)
Fox Twin No. 1: "The Horsemen" (GP)
Fox Twin No. 2: "The Omega Man" (GP)
Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Front Screen: "Beautiful People" (R) and "A Nice Girl Like Me" (GP)
Village: "Jump" (GP)
Winchester: "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

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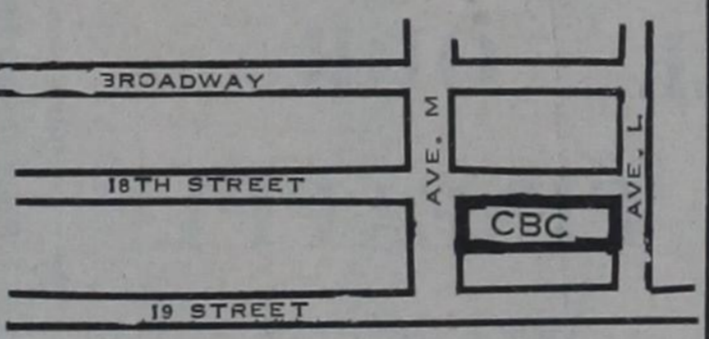
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Special program

Eugene McCarthy talks to hundreds of young people in the film, "America Is Hard To See" set for 4 and 8 p.m. today in the Center.

'America Is Hard To See'

The Ideas and Issues committee of the University Center will show the documentary film, "America Is Hard To See," in the Coronado Room of the Center at 4 and 8 p.m. today. This film is an examination of Eugene McCarthy's rise to challenge the Democratic establishment, the how's and why's leading to his defeat. It shows a cloudy part of history and makes it a bit clearer. "America Is Hard To See" is more than a documentary account of the rise and fall of McCarthy—it is also an in-depth view of a complex character. It covers his first days as a candidate. With film cuts and retrospective interviews with McCarthy and his friends, it goes through the \$9-million campaign with the political novices and the idealistic kids who followed him. DeAntonio conducts his in-

terviews differently. McCarthy was prompted to do something politicians seldom do. He gave an undeluded, unselfish account of his own political campaign, against Lyndon Johnson in the 1968 presidential primaries. He takes the interviews he's made and intersperses them with relevant newsreel footage he has obtained, usually from major TV networks. The title of the film has some ambiguity. "America Is Hard To See" was originally the title Eugene McCarthy was going to give his own book. When the publisher talked him out of it, DeAntonio asked to use it.

Ham operators schedule picnic
There will be a picnic at 5 p.m. Sunday in Mackenzie Park for all Tech students interested in becoming ham radio operators. The picnic is sponsored by the Caprock Amateur Radio Society and will be just inside the main entrance to the park, in the parking lot next to the swimming pool. "I know there are a lot of ham radio operators at Tech and a lot more students interested in becoming one," Marshall Williams, picnic organizer, said, "Everyone should bring their own picnic basket to eat before we talk about organizational meetings." The society will have their emergency station at the picnic and all licensed operators will be welcome to use it Williams said. "We will give some instructions now and will set up classes later for those interested in learning the ham radio," Williams said.

From all over...

GOP GETS A MONKEY
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Is someone trying to make a monkey out of Indiana State Republicans? A live monkey with the name tag "Richard" was sent to state GOP Chairman John K. Snyder, but identity of the sender is unknown.

FUN WAGON BARRED
BALTIMORE (AP)—(AP)—The city "fun wagon," replete with a sprinkler fountain and other recreational gear for children, has been barred from an East Baltimore neighborhood. Officials led the wagon away after a protest petition was signed by 40 residents. "There are a lot of sick, elderly people here," the petition said. "They need their peace and quiet. There are enough kids on the street already."

HASTE AIDS WASTE
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Employees at the city sewage treatment plant soon will be zipping around on electric golf carts. The Works Board voted to buy the carts so workers could move around the plant easier. John Sweezy, departure director, said his men had to use pickup trucks or walk in the past.

SOME POLICEMEN STUDY
INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Police Chief Winston Churchill says about 40 per cent of the Indianapolis Police Department are taking some sort of college course.

Cartoon features pursued

Filmmakers lacking Disney touch

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The cartoon feature film, once a Disney preserve, is now being pursued by a variety of animators who hope to harvest the same gold. Ever since 1937, when Walt Disney made a huge hit with "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," other cartoon producers have tried to succeed with feature films. Nearly all failed. Somehow they lacked the Disney touch of combining imagination with artistry to provide an attraction which could be replayed over the years. Charlie Brown of "Peanuts" fame broke the Disney monopoly. Last year Cinema Center Films, the CBS subsidiary, scored a hit with "A Boy Named

Charlie Brown." The Lee Mendelsohn feature cost a million and grossed \$9 million. "The success of 'Peanuts' started a trend," says animation producer Fred Calvert. "But I hope the industry is not misled into thinking that animation is the only thing. You need to have a solid story and good characters, too. Audiences are no longer fascinated by the fact that Mickey Mouse can spit." Calvert Productions is making a cartoon feature of "Don Quixote," based on a script by top film writer John Paxton. Cinema Center will have another go at the "Peanuts" characters with "Snoopy, Come Home," which will reach the nation's theaters next June. Hanna-Barbara, veteran

producers of television cartoons—"Flintstones," "Jetsons," etc.—have announced partnership with Saggiarius Productions for a feature based on E. B. White's modern classic, "Charlotte's Web." Filmation, another prolific maker of TV cartoons, has its own feature in the works: "Journey Back to Oz." The voice of Dorothy was a sentimental choice—Liza Minnelli, daughter of Judy Garland. Other voices in the cartoon include Danny Thomas, Milton Berle, Ethel Merman, Paul Lynde and Margaret Hamilton, who plays Dorothy's aunt, not the wicked witch as she did in "Wizard of Oz." Meanwhile Disney continues at its deliberate pace of turning out a feature every three years.

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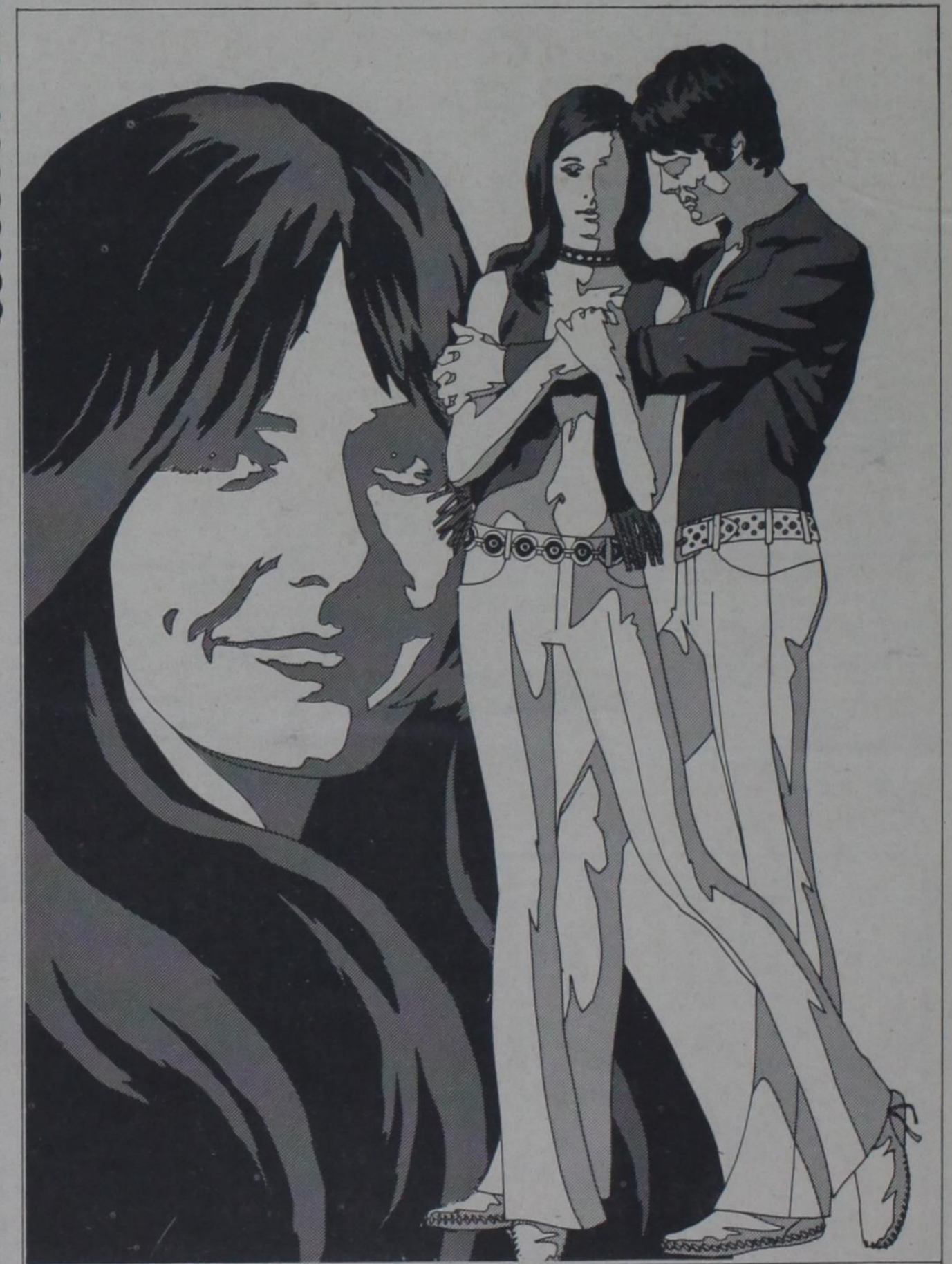
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Tulane resembles Raiders

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor
Coach Jim Carlen might well be aware of the thoughts going through the mind of Bennie Ellender, head man of Tulane's football program.

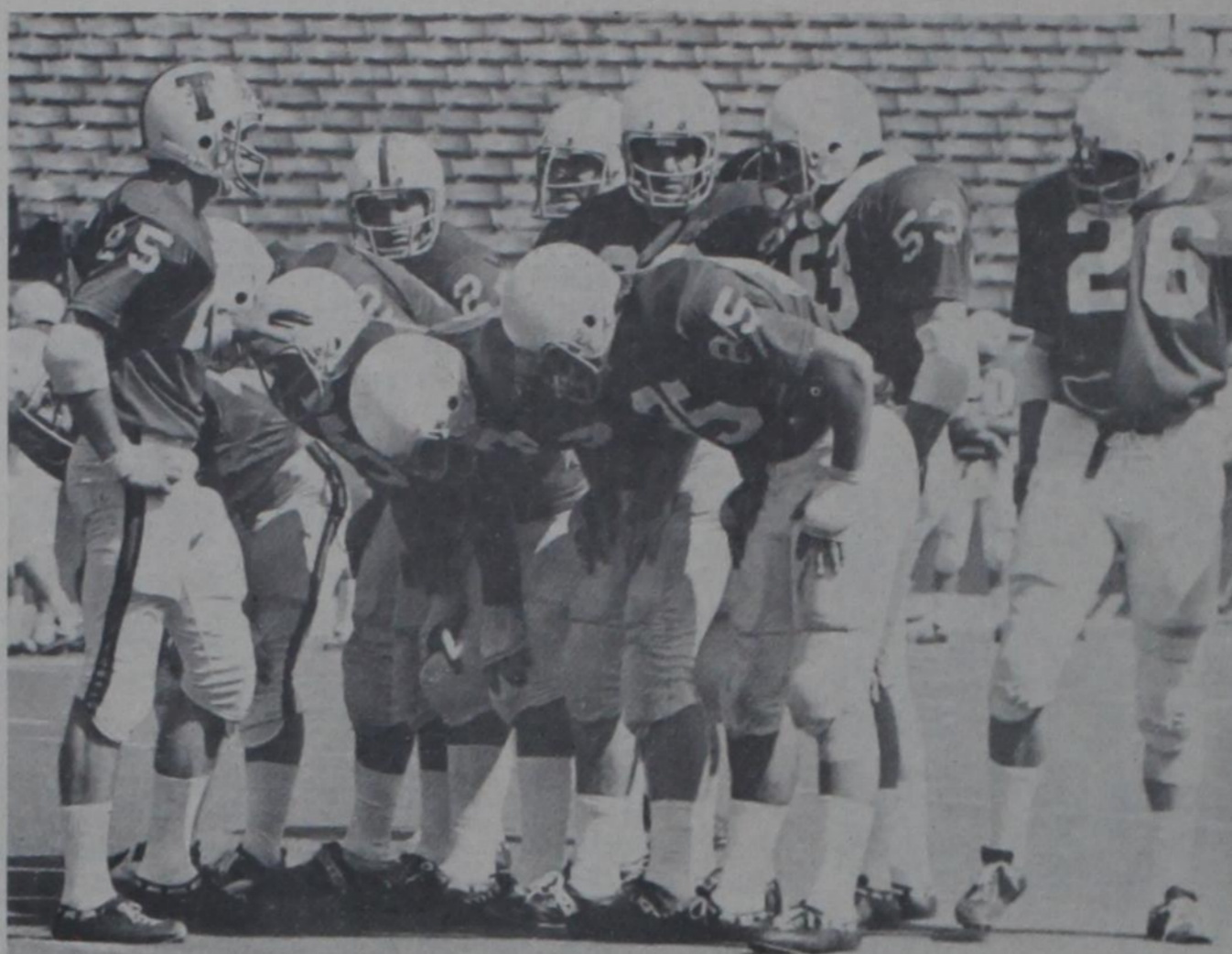
Last season at about this time, Carlen was readying for his debut before the home crowd in Lubbock against the meekly rated Green Wave. Now Ellender has switched roles with Carlen. The ex-Arkansas

State mentor will lead a new defense and an over-all strong club onto the new artificial turf in the Sugar Bowl and Jim Carlen's red and black clad Raiders will await the surprises.

As is the practice, however, Carlen and Company hasn't been sitting still all summer. Films from Tulane of last season and Ellender's Arkansas State club have been viewed by the Tech coaching staff.

Personnel wise, the Tech squad is listed as "bruised, but they can play," by Carlen with Jon Hill, back-up man for Russell Ingram at center, being listed as the only casualty before game time.

Such are the facts that befall Bennie Ellender on the eve of a much wanted winning beginning at Tulane and Tech's hopeful dynasty builder, Jim Carlen.



'Name of the game'

Defense is the "name of the game" as one wise man once said. Tech's number one "name" people are shown in a recent scrimmage session.



Les Moorhead
Sideline Stroller

When Coach Jim Carlen took over the reins of head man on the Red Raider front in 1970 a new method of scoring touchdowns was discovered, but most important was that Tech recruited a great Christian in Carlen.

Not only is Carlen's teachings exemplified on the field through the muscle of his players but also by the influence he has as a Christian man.

Carlen has been through numerous rubble with people as to his faith in God but makes no regrettable remarks in regard to what he has said.

Last Sunday evening, Carlen spoke of his faith at College Forum at First Baptist Church. He outlined recent experiences he had at West Virginia University and a visit to California where he was confronted by Jesus freaks.

At WVU, Carlen always had a pre-game prayer on the field to prepare his players mentally for physical contact. After a home game Carlen recalls an official of the university coming to him in complaint that fans were confused as to the proper thing to do while WVU was in prayer. Carlen retorted "They (the fans) can pray along with us or they can wait until we are through."

In a recent visit to California Carlen was strolling among hippie neighborhoods and was approached by a Jesus freak, who asked Carlen initially what his feeling was concerning faith in God.

Carlen expressed his strong belief and the freak replied in a somewhat startling manner that Carlen had been the first person he had approached that day who had such an affirmative reply.

Tech's head mentor had 350 speaking engagements over the summer sharing his conviction every time he speaks.

"People expect me to get up and talk about football, offense, defense and my strategy, but every time I speak to a group I begin by telling them about my faith," Carlen said.

Carlen likes to consider himself an example for his players to follow. Jimmy Carmichael and Joe Barnes are only two Red Raiders who have been testifying their beliefs.

Barnes, the softspoken tailback from Big Lake who is presently running second team in the Tech option, gave his testimony for Christ Sunday morning at FBC before a large youth assembly.

Carmichael, the signal-caller from Brownwood who speaks distinctly and with depth as if he was huddling with his receivers as to the route to be run, spoke intently about his recent "awakening", as he put it, Sunday prior to Carlen's remarks.

Both Barnes and Carmichael are fine athletes, but most of all they want to be witnesses for a faith they believe to be rewarding. And this duo is only a fraction of the quality Carlen has parading up and down the field. Barnes and Carmichael reflect the influence Carlen has on the entire unit.

Tech women's IM begin

The Tech Women's Intramural program will start fall activities with the following intramural sports offerings: Archery, Speed-a-way, volleyball, co-ed archery, table tennis doubles, basketball free throw and bowling.

Speed-a-way has been added as a new activity for the 1971-1972 school year. The game is played with eleven players per team and is a combination of soccer, flag-tag football and basketball skills.

Entries from all clubs, dorms, sororities and independent groups are now being accepted in Women's Intramural Office (115 Women's Gym). Participants may enter by contacting the sport manager of their respective organizations or by contacting the Women's Intramural Office.

A sport manager's meeting will be held September 9, at 5:30 in the Women's Gym. Miss Jeannine McHaney, director of women's intramurals, urges that each sports manager or representative from each campus organization be present. For further information please contact the Women's Intramural Office, 742-4107.

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Diamondmen open fall workouts with 15 returning

Only 15 lettermen return to Tech's baseball scene for 1972 and Coach Kal Segrist encourages men to tryout for the squad.

For ten days an open tryout will be held at Tech's baseball field. The two time periods each day will be 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 4-5:30 p.m. Segrist said, "Anyone who wants to come out and tryout for our ballclub can do so by coming by the baseball field and signing up."

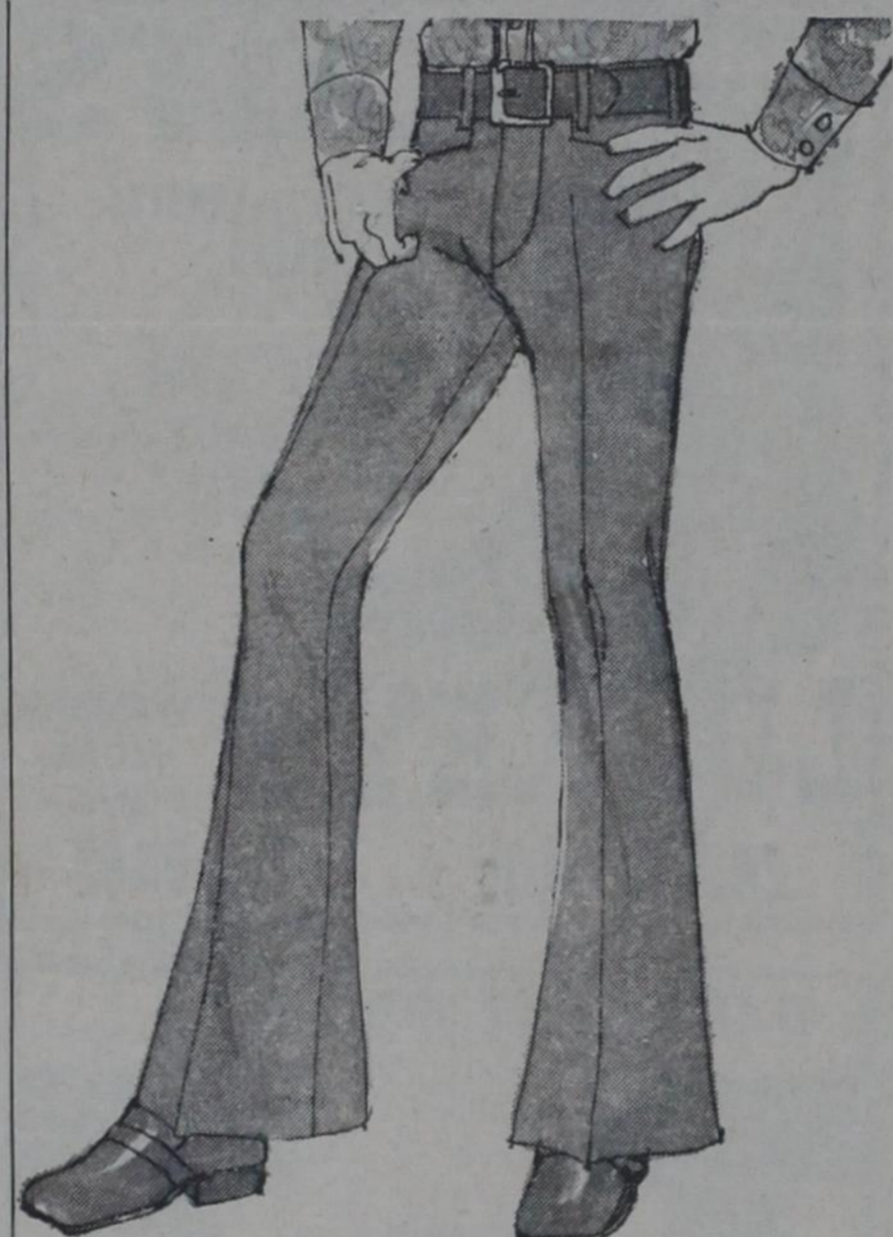
Following the 10-day warm-up period the baseballers will go into scrimmage play for the rest of the fall season, which will last three weeks.

"The 15 boys we have coming back forms a very good base to build around but we do need depth in several spots," Segrist said Wednesday.

"With the graduation of Johnny Owens, third base has been left open because we don't have any veteran people at that particular position," he said.

At the present moment catcher is the weakest of any position in the fall outlook. Only one squadman is back right now and last year's regular Dave Hazard will not report to school until the spring.

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