



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Waggoner Carr

Tech Regent, Waggoner Carr, pictured in happier days, was found in violation of stock regulations Wednesday in Federal Court.

'I know that I am not guilty...'—Carr

Regent enjoined from stock dealings

DALLAS (AP) — A stock fraud suit, which for eight months sent shock waves through Austin and even to Washington, ended Thursday with a federal judge finding the state's former top law officer and its former insurance commissioner had joined in illegal share transactions.

U.S. District Court Judge Sarah T. Hughes, on the 13th day of trial, issued permanent injunctions against former Texa attorney general and Tech regent Waggoner Carr, former Texas Insurance Commissioner John Osorio, six other businessmen and one corporation, prohibiting them all from further illegal stock dealing.

"It is only through strict adherence to the laws and regulations by all the participants in public companies and in the securities business, that the public can have confidence in investing," she told them.

The government alleged the stocks of certain companies were manipulated in a scheme intended to enrich state politicians and influence legislation.

Only nine of the original 28 defendants in the suit fought the case out to the bitter end. The others made various out-of-court agreements to accept injunctions, without, however, admitting any wrongdoing. Some corporate defendants are now under conservators or in receivership.

At the center of the scheme was Houston promoter Frank W. Sharp, who did not contest the suit but testified against the others in return for a grant of

immunity from further prosecution. He was also fined \$5,000 and given a three-year probated sentence on two lesser charges.

Judge Hughes, in delivering her 11-page judgment, confined her remarks to technical aspects of the case. She did not mention big-name politicians such as Gov. Preston Smith and House Speaker Gus Mutscher Jr., who were alleged to have dealt in the manipulated stock but who are not defendants in the present suit. Nor did she mention assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, whose name came up a number of times at the trial because he was formerly legal counsel to Sharp. Victims or near-victims of the stock manipulation such as the five Apollo astronauts and the Jesuit Fathers of Houston did not figure in her remarks either.

Carr, who was jocular with his attorneys and the press during the trial, became suddenly somber-faced while the judgment was read. His face reddened when Judge Hughes named the specific violations which she found he "aided and abetted."

Outside the courtroom, Carr, who when the case first came up said his critics could "go to hell", still protested his innocence. He said he was "deeply shocked and disappointed" that the judge had found against him on what he called "some of the technicalities."

"I know that I am not guilty of what the SEC said I was. I will confer with my counsel and make a very early decision on appealing," he said, adding: "We'll continue to fight this to the very end."

Carr's wife, asked how she thought the court ruling might affect her husband's political career, said she wasn't interested in him continuing in politics anyway.

John Osorio, who used to be Carr's law partner in Austin and who later headed National Bankers Life Insurance Co., whose stock was manipulated, returned to earlier charges that the case had been politically motivated.

Some Texas politicians, including the Governor, have suggested the case was brought by Washington with the aim of smearing the state Democratic party, and this view was echoed by defending

lawyers at the trial.

Osorio said he was proud of Judge Hughes for "leaving out" the political aspects of the case. He said he differed with her only in her conclusions.

Asked how her decision affected him personally, Osorio said: "I've got to find a new business. I don't know what."

The other individual defendants were Tom Max Thomas, who also worked with the Carr-Osorio law firm at one time; oil investor David Hoover of Dallas; J. Quincy Adams, vice president of Ling & Co., formerly in business as Dallas brokers; Audy Byram, former President of RIC International Industries Inc., which is now in bankruptcy; Jim Farha, a vice president of Ling & Co.; and Phillip M. Proctor, a securities trader for Ling.

Judge Hughes found that Hoover "crossed state boundaries from Kentucky to Texas transporting unregistered shares" besides engaging in "a scheme or artifice to defraud various lending

institutions" by pledging unregistered stock.

After reading her judgment, Judge Hughes instructed the SEC lawyers to submit to her "additional findings of fact and conclusions of law."

Asked outside the court if the SEC might file criminal charges now that the civil suit is ended, Robert F. Watson, who headed the SEC legal team at the trial, said: "We can't comment on that."

U.S. Atty. Eldon Mahon said, however, his office will take up results of the case immediately, although any possible indictments stemming from the trial could be weeks away.

"They (the SEC) could recommend some criminal action to be taken or we may have to look for it ourselves," said Mahon.

A federal grand jury in Houston is already studying alleged criminal violations in connection with the banking end of the case.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON

Senate meeting

Dennis Graham, vice-president of the Student Association, presides at last night's Senate meeting as Barbee Anderson, SA secretary, takes notes.

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 47 NUMBER 14 Texas Tech University, September 17, 1971 TEN PAGES

Counseling center assists identification of problems

By GARRY MANGUM

UD Special Reporter

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of three stories dealing with health services for students.

The University Counseling Center helps students identify their problems, whether emotional, personal or vocational. Then with the help of the trained staff, the student can work out his academic or personal problems.

Dr. Charles W. Keller, director of the center, said every student at Tech could be helped at the center. "No doubt, there are many students who think no one can advise them. At one time or another every student could use the assistance of the center," he said.

"We may not be able to directly help the student with his problem, but we can refer him to an individual or agency which can help him," Dr. Keller said. "By the same token, other individuals and agencies, refer students to the center," he said.

Dr. Keller said the majority of problems handled by the center are of a personal nature. "There is not a particular class or type of student which frequents the center," he said. "We have students from all areas of the campus as well as all economic and social classes, who come to us for assistance."

The center, which is located in new offices in West Hall, is allocated \$2 of the student services fee. "The administration gave us the use of larger, more adequate offices in West Hall," Dr. Keller said. The administration paid the bill for remodeling and furnishing the new offices, and no money was used from student fee allocations.

With the increased space, the center can now provide private offices for counselors. "In our old offices in the Psychology Building, we had a hard time finding 'a' office, with 'a' counselor, and 'a' desk," Keller said. He said in the new building the center also has special rooms for the group encounter sessions, instead of classrooms.

The staff, including Dr. Keller, is Dr. Robert Gold, Dr. Rolf Gordhammer, Dr. Jack Bodden, Dr. Jim Crowder, and ten part-time graduate students who are now completing work in doctorate programs or other advanced degrees in counseling and psychology. Some of these work part time and have joint teaching assignments in the psychology department.

The staff is drawn from the psychology department and from the guidance and counseling department of the College of Education. "One thing about the staff at the center, is the youthfulness, which they display," Dr. Keller said. "We are all very much abreast of the needs of the students in the changing times at hand," he said.

The center has expanded its work in the area of group therapy, sensitivity

training, and encounter groups. "In the data we have gotten back from students," Dr. Keller said, "the overall opinion of all those asked was that the encounter groups gave them a lot more help."

The center also offers a walk-in service to students. "If a serious problem arises for a student, we will see him without an appointment, if he comes to the office," Dr. Keller said.

The center can administer several different types of tests to students. "In most cases, however, there is no need to give a test," Dr. Keller said. "Most of our testing is concerned with vocational or academic areas and not personal," he said.

The type of counseling used most by students is personal. "Our counselors keep everything discussed confidential, and no one has access to our records," Keller said. They offer assistance to any student who feels he needs help in working out his problems.

The center does not offer long-term psychotherapy or psychiatric assistance. Personal counseling is seen as a short-term process in which the student and counselor work together toward a solution of the student's problems.

Services of the center include helping the student in the selection of his major and the establishment of occupational objectives, in solving of his personal problems.

Vocational counseling includes selection of a student's life's work and the academic program which will prepare him for it.

When a student goes to the center for such counseling, he is asked to fill out an extensive questionnaire designed to provide the counselor with background material. This information is helpful in deciding whether the student needs a series of tests, and if he does, what type of tests he needs.

If testing is called for, a student should

expect to complete tests covering his general academic aptitude or mental ability, his specific aptitudes and his achievement in various school subjects.

He would also take inventories, which are not tests but which measure such things as his interest, temperament and study habits.

A conference with his counselor would follow this testing. At this time, the test scores and inventory results would be reviewed, interpreted and information about the student would be synthesized.

The student would then examine occupations which might be suitable and academic programs which would lead to these occupations. He would be encouraged to read occupational literature, observe people at work and interview people presently engaged in the occupations under consideration.

The final session with the counselor would be to view the entire picture after completing the reading and, interviewing.

Academic counseling is designed to help the student who knows what he wants to do, but is having trouble in the classroom. A speed reading course and a study skills course are offered by the center.

Academic counseling may help students who have motivational difficulties, are lacking in self-discipline or have aptitudes that interfere with performance in the classroom.

The center offers organized instruction in reading and study improvement for students who would like to improve their reading speed, comprehension and study efficiency.

The Counseling Center also administers such tests as the Graduate Records Examination, the Dental Aptitude Testing Program, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Test for Admission to Graduate Study in Business, National Teacher Examinations and the Graduate School Foreign Language Tests.

Campus Chicanos celebrate Mexican Independence Day

On September 16, 1810, Father Miguel Hidalgo rang the church bells in Dolores, Mexico to call his parishioners, announcing a revolution against the Spanish.

Though accomplishing little, Hidalgo's name has become synonymous with the independence movement of Mexico and Sept. 16, the anniversary of El Grito de Dolores ("the cry of Dolores") is celebrated as the Mexican day of Independence.

"El Grito de Dolores" sounded again in front of the University Center at noon yesterday as a march from the Center to Memorial Circle began to commemorate

September 16th, which is Mexican Independence Day—the equivalent of the American 4th of July.

Under the banner of a Mexican flag and an emblem of Miguel Hidalgo, approximately twenty students made the short march which was climaxed with speeches by student Chicano leaders and two members of the Tech Student Government.

Luis Casasa, Tech faculty member and one of the organizers of the march, said that teachers should do more to support and help develop the cultural heritage and history of the Chicano.

Senate meet accomplishes little, seating discussed

Tech's Student Senate handled little actual business Thursday night before it adjourned to discuss athletics and athletic seating policy with representatives from the Athletic Department.

(Due to the late discussions of the senators with athletic representatives

Polk Robison and T. L. Leach, a full story is not able to be published today. Complete coverage of the talks will be carried in Monday's University Daily.)

Senate president Dennis Graham set up a commission to investigate the Tech Health Center. Robert Hall was ap-

pointed chairman of the committee.

The Senate took no final action in their one-hour session on any bills, referring all to committees.

Sent to committee were bills concerning voter registration, Rodeo Association subsidy, better interracial communications and a bill to support a liquor petition in a Lubbock precinct which includes the Tech campus. Supreme Court appointees and noted that the interviews "will not be a stamp of approval."

"The interviews should be fun," Brooks said. "Not all the appointees will necessarily be approved, and they all will be quizzed," he said.

Senator Greg Wimmer told the Senate that vacancies existed in three Senate seats and that the vacancies would be announced publicly and applications will be available and interviews made to fill them.

Also announced by Graham was the absence of John Mann at three Senate meetings and two committee meetings. He instructed the Judiciary Committee to study it.

Robison and Leach discussed athletics with the senators for more than an hour before UD deadline time. Almost all questions centered around the present system for the student seating policy.

Pep rally kicks off with march

A 'Beat the Lobos' pep rally will be held tonight in Jones Stadium after a march from the Administration Building parking lot.

"We plan to start the march at 6:15 p.m.," Keith Ingram, president of Saddle Tramps, said. "We want everyone to come and bring a noisemaker of some type."

The pep rally will begin as the football players are about to start workout. Coach Carlen will speak at the rally and judges will be there to select winner of the spirit stick.

After the rally the football team will hold a closed workout.



UD PHOTO BY MIKE WARDEN

El Grito de Delores

Campus Chicanos celebrated Mexican Independence Day yesterday by sounding "El Grito de Dolores."

Editorial

A letter will help

Thursday the University Daily published an editorial urging students to write the Board of Regents if they are unhappy with the athletic seating policy.

Today the UD reprints the list of the regents for those that missed Thursday's article.

If you are unhappy with the seating system as it now exists, write the regents or the University Daily. It will be read and will do some good.

- | | |
|--|---|
| Frank Junell, Chairman
Box 1891
San Angelo, Tex. 76901 | John Hinchey, M.D.
1-A Medical-Professional Bldg.
San Antonio, Tex. 78212 |
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Houston, Tex. 77001 | Charles G. Scruggs
3612 Noble St.
Dallas, Tex. 75204 |
| Waggoner Carr
805 Capital National Bank Bldg.
Austin, Tex. 78701 | Judson F. Williams
4120 Rio Bravo
El Paso, Tex. 79902 |
| Clint Formby
P.O. Drawer 1757
Hereford, Tex. 79045 | |



SECTION 120 TO ENDZONE ... SALLY SUE, MEET ME AT HALFTIME FOR A COKE ... OVER AND OUT.

Campus satire

Straight poop on the lottery

By Charles B. Moore

I know you're not going to believe this but the lottery system of football tickets is really quite simple. However, since some students are still confused, I decided to get the answers straight from the horses' mouths.

Q-How does a student get a lottery football ticket?

J.T. Queen-First of all, you get in that line over there—the one winding around the coliseum—and we'll discuss it when you get here—about next Friday.

Q-Just how does the lottery system work?

Pork Roastison-It's really quite simple. Only a bunch of dumb kids would get it confused. On any Monday through Friday, unless it's a Good Friday of odd numbered Leap years, a student can pay \$6 for a season lottery ticket. The student's name, unless it has more than three syllables, is put into a barrel. Then on a Thursday or Friday, if there's no tornado, we have an impartial drawing of names and seats by the editor of the Catalyst. Those who get to attend the game will be notified of their end zone seats by the next week.

Q-The next week? But isn't that after the game?

Pork Roastison-Look boy, I said it was a simple system—not perfect.

Q-What happens if a student wants to take a date to the game with him?

J.T. Queen-Boy, are you guys dumb. You just go by her house and pick her....

Q-Pardon me, but what I meant was how do we get tickets for dates under the lottery system?

J.T. Queen-Oh. Well, when you buy your lottery ticket, you can buy one for her at the same time—providing, of course, you bring her ID, birth certificate, high school diploma, and a signed statement from her preacher that she attended church last Sunday.

Q-Are all those forms really necessary?

Pork Roastison-Look boy, we don't want no Commies trying to get into Tech's games.

Q-But what if a student wants a different date for the next game?

J.T. Queen-It's really quite simple. All a student has to do is to find the student seated next to the girl he wants to sit next to and, if it

so happens that that student wants to sit next to the girl sitting next to him, everything is fine. All four students come to our office on Tuesday or Thursday night between 1:30-4:30 a.m. and we'll clear it all up in a matter of hours. If a student is willing to date whatever comes out of the lottery barrel, then he should come on MWF 6-9 p.m.

Q-What about those students who have classes between 6-9 p.m. MWF?

Pork Roastison-Hah! Anyone who would put academics ahead of football shouldn't be at Tech in the first place.

Q-I see all the lottery tickets are in the end zone.

J.T. Queen-Yes, they get the choice sections. Believe me, it was really hard holding the end zone open for the students. Organizations like the Saddle Tramps, the Greeks, the Student Association, the alumni and even our fine neighbors from Lubbock begged for the end zone but had to settle for the sidelines. If the Athletic Department hadn't already reserved tickets for me on the 50, I'd sit in the end zone myself. But, after all, sports are primarily for students.

Q-How can this confusion be avoided next year?

Pork Roastison-We've got it all worked out. Next year we plan to have a 'Spring Training Ticket Sale.' Here students will get in shape by standing immobile for hours by the ticket office. The toughening phase will begin when the student reaches the ticket lady who will growl loudly three times which means the student forgot some obscure form or receipt and will have to go to the rear of the line. After this two-day phase, we start controlled scrimmages by putting students on MWF, 6-9 p.m., in a dark room with only a few tickets on hand. Whoever comes out alive will be well-qualified for next years lottery system.

Q-I have one final question. Why were things so confused this year.

J.T. Queen-This is the system the students voted for. Without boasting, I might add that we in the Athletic Department were responsible for providing the guidance and details to make it work as well as it has.

Senator urges for a better Texas Tech

Freshmen are often bewildered and depressed by Tech and its surroundings, namely Lubbock. All college students need to become involved in something. If you're a Freshman who would enjoy an

opportunity to become involved in Tech's Student Government, the Freshman Council elections are approaching.

Freshman Council gives each individual a chance to get involved. Freshman Council helps coordinate various functions for the frosh class. You don't have to be a political genius to be elected.

and a desire to work. Here is a chance to make friends and work for yourself and Tech. Call the Student Association Office for more information and watch the University Daily for announcements.

Help make a better Texas Tech.

Denise Westbrook
A&S Senator

All you need is enthusiasm,

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.

The University Daily, a student newspaper at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, Texas is published by Student Publications, Journalism Building, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409. The University Daily is published daily except Saturday and Sunday during the long terms, September through May, and weekly (every Friday) during the summer session, June through August, except during review and examination periods and school vacations.

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

Second-class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Subscription rate is \$10 per year.

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Beat N.M.

Thanks the 'sweet' students

I have had it! I'd like to know whose idea it was for the Athletic Department to serve students only from 6-9 o'clock Monday through Thursday.

students until 6 to 9 o'clock. Tonight I went to pick up my tickets at 8:15. Some people who had been standing in line since 6:45 were still waiting to get their tickets.

ticket situation is the biggest bunch of BS I've ever seen.

I would like to thank all the "sweet" students who voted for it!

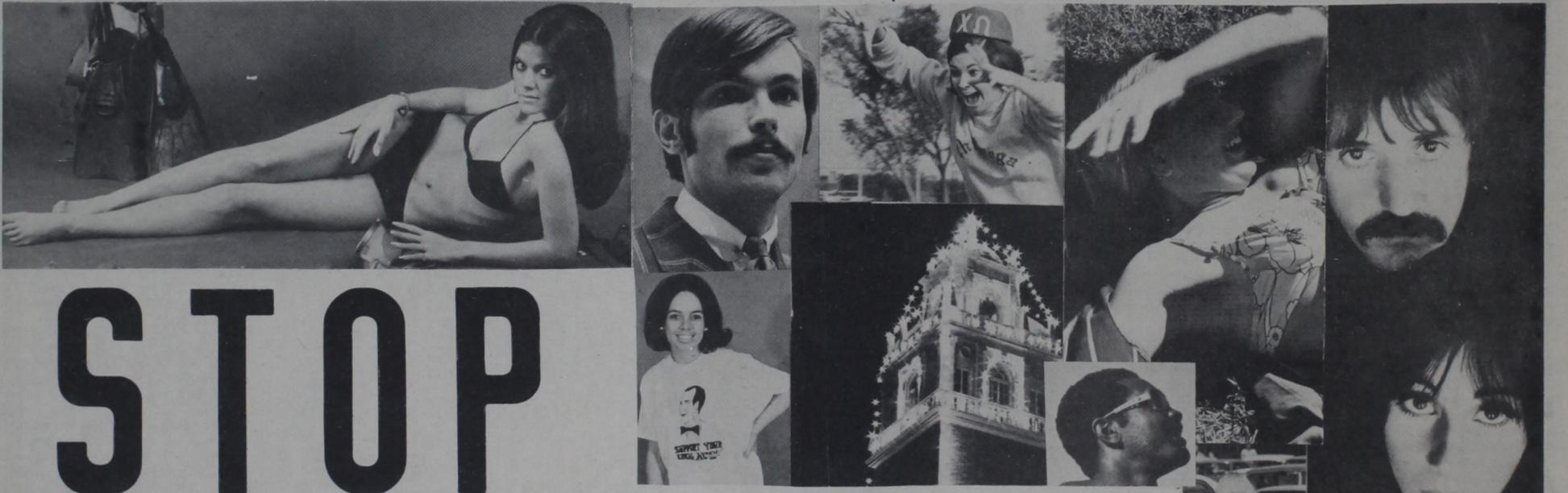
I went to the ticket office today at 2:30 to get my reserve tickets. The people there were not waiting on any people because they would not help

The office locked the doors at 8:30.

I'm getting sick of this mess! Doesn't anyone else agree? This

To be continued when we get the shaft again,

Sue Lynn Walker
224 Knapp



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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Computer helps ranchers remove weeds and brush

Rangeland turned to brushland is a plague to ranchers and costly to all the economy. Using intuition, ranchmen decide which land to rescue and which to let the brush have, but there is a better way. The computer can help ranchers make decisions that specify profit.

In a recent Soil Conservation Service poll, Texas farmers and ranchers voted weeks and brush on grasslands their number one problem.

Dr. Rex P. Kennedy of the agricultural economics faculty at Tech has developed a computer technique which will tell a rancher not only what part of his land to clear of brush but also what type of control will net the most profit.

"When you're talking about root-logging, raking and seeding," Kennedy said, "you might as well be buying the land a second time. The cost runs about \$20 an acre, but on some good range sites this can be a good investment."

On other types of land, the computer method might suggest an aerial herbicide application at \$3 an acre, and on still other sites the "best buy" could be tree-doing at \$10 an acre.

A computer can evaluate a great many brush control alternatives, reducing the rancher's chances of making a mistake. "Timing and future livestock prices, however, can alter profit forecasts," Kennedy emphasized.

His computer-based technique was developed through an extensive study of the Rolling Plains of Texas where more than 40 ranches were surveyed in a 28-county region.

Brush on the land was measured in terms of canopy—roughly the area of shade if the sun were directly overhead.

"The first 25 per cent of the canopy cover is the most expensive to the rancher,"

Kennedy said.

If 50 to 75 per cent of the rangeland is covered by brush, the rancher gains only 2 per cent productivity for each 5 per cent of the brush he removes. If 25 to 50 per cent of the land is brush, the gain is a 5 per cent increase in productivity for each 5 per cent of the canopy removed.

If only 25 per cent of the rangeland has a brush canopy, however, the rancher gains 12 per cent productivity for every 5 per cent of the canopy removed.

"It's the first infestation of brush that costs the most," Prof. Kennedy explained, "and a lot of ranchers are just now finding this out."

"Control should be started early, and there is a second factor that is often overlooked," he said. "Land management methods are critical after the brush is removed."

If a rancher pays \$20 an acre to root-kill, rake and seed his rangeland he "can't ever afford to let brush take it again," he said.

KTXT-TV Schedule

TODAY

5:00	SESAME STREET—No. 210 (R. 1 hr.)
6:00	MISTEROGERS—Decorating the wedding cake.
6:30	JOYCE CHEN COOKS—"Small Eatings"—Delicious Chinese appetizers—bacon-wrapped water chestnuts and shrimp paste on bread, deep fried. Easy to fix ahead and have ready to serve.
7:30	SMART SEWING—"Bound But-tohsoles"
8:00	TBA
8:30	THAT'S LIFE—New series—Host, Dr. Morris Tiklin, a trained family therapist, works with the Playbox Players, a Portland (Oregon) repertory group, in non-technical language, dealing with the whole problem of enjoying yourself fully and engaging in more fruitful interpersonal relationships. No. 1—GREAT EXPECTATIONS.
9:00	Debate Series—"Middle East Crisis" No. 1
8:30	EXPERIMENT (C)—"Childhood of the Chimpanzee"

In a 15-year period the profits would fully justify a \$20 per acre investment in brush removal, "providing good management practices are followed," Kennedy said.

"A reduction in brush canopy cover of 20 per cent on a sandy bottomland range site infested with a 75 per cent canopy of brush in the eastern Rolling Plains should produce an additional 76 cents per acre. This reduction of brush canopy on a similar range site infested with only a 50 and 25 per cent density would produce additional annual income of \$1.90 and \$4.56 per acre respectively," the study showed.

The computer evaluation method which, Kennedy said, "soon will be put in a form easily applied by any rancher, could contribute to adding millions of dollars to the ranching economy."

"Mesquite infestation on rangeland in the Rolling Plains could possibly be costing the economy \$63.7 million annually, based on 35 cents per pound calves," he said. "Agriculture is the gig loser, with 57.26 per cent of the total. However, the non-agricultural sectors share a substantial part of the total loss, almost 43 per cent."

Gross annual losses figured in the Kennedy report, by county, are:

Archer, \$2,024,089; Clay, \$2,228,179; Stephens, \$1,429,088; Wichita, \$617,659; Young, \$812,103; Baylor, \$1,640,516; Callahan, \$569,839; Coleman, \$1,082,261; Foard, \$1,046,465; Hardeman, \$116,932; Haskell, \$590,722; Knox, \$1,571,610; Shackelford, \$818,632; Throckmorton, \$2,136,580; Wilbarger, \$1,163,310; Dickens, \$557,954; Fisher, \$645,648; Jones, \$309,512; Kent, \$1,471,133; King, \$1,365,545; Mitchell, \$707,879; Motley, \$1,663,935; Nolan, \$890,349; Runnels, \$1,089,644; Scurry, \$1,135,711; Stonewall, \$1,114,864; Taylor, \$964,487; and Cottle, \$744,698.



New ag faculty welcomed

Dean and Mrs. Anson R. Bertrand, right, officially welcome new professor and Mrs. Lee Blakely to the Tech Agricultural Sciences faculty at a reception. Blakely is a professor of food technology. Dr. Bertrand assumed duties as dean earlier this year.

Ranch Management Conference

Blue Grama ranges on agenda

Some 200 persons from across the state are expected to attend the ninth annual Ranch Management Conference sponsored by Tech's Department of Range and Wildlife Management on Oct. 8.

The conference, which is to get under way with registration and an informal coffee at 8 a.m., will be conducted this year at the Farmer's Co-Op Compress at 3800 Southeast Drive (old Slaton Highway) in Lubbock.

Presiding over the conference morning session will be Joe Norris, state range specialist with the USDA Soil Conservation Service from Abilene. Norris also serves as president of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management. The morning session will officially begin with in-

troductory remarks by Tom Copeland, assistant manager of Post-Montgomery Ranches of Levelland at 9:30 a.m. Those attending will be officially welcomed by Tech President Grover E. Murray and Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences.

According to conference coordinator Dr. Joseph L. Schuster, professor and chairman of Tech's Department of Range and Wildlife Management, a talk concerning management of Blue Grama ranges will be next on the program.

Delivering the talk will be Dr. Robert E. Bement, superintendent of the Central Plains Experiment Range of the Agricultural Research Service,

Fort Collins, Colo.

Grazing management at optimum conditions will be the topic of a discussion to be led by Dick Whetsell, manager of Adams Ranches from Bartlesville, Okla.

After a catered dutch-treat luncheon, the afternoon session will begin with Roddy Peoples presiding. Peoples, widely known radio broadcaster from San Angelo, is perhaps best known among farmers, ranchers and agricultural industry personnel for his early morning "Southwest Daybreak" show.

Benton Watson, public relations assistant for the American Quarter Horse Association from Amarillo, will begin the afternoon session with a talk on horses in today's ranching industry.

He will be followed by a

discussion of site characteristics and phenological development of mesquite by Dr. Billie E. Dahl, professor of range and wildlife management at Tech, and Tech research associate John P. Goen. At 2 p.m., Dr. John H. Knox, professor emeritus of animal science at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, will speak on range beef cattle nutrition.

After a 2:45 p.m. coffee break, conference participants will hear a discussion relating to preconditioning range cattle prior to putting them into the feedlot, led by Pat Shepard, owner of Shepard Feedlots at Hale Center.

The conference is scheduled to adjourn at 4 p.m.

Scholarship applications due Oct. 15

Only a few more weeks remain during which qualified students may apply for scholarships provided by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors, according to Dr. David Vigness, Fulbright program advisor on the Tech campus.

During the current academic year approximately 540 American graduate students are studying overseas on such scholarships. Competition for these awards is administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

Competition for the 1972-73 academic year was officially opened in May by IIE, Dr. Vigness said. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15.

In addition to full grants, which provide round-trip transportation to any one of 29 countries, as well as tuition and maintenance for one academic year, two other types of grants are available: U.S. Government Travel Grants to 12 countries; and maintenance and tuition awards to 14 countries offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Countries participating in these programs include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Colombia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland.

General eligibility requirements, according to Dr. Vigness, are: U.S. citizenship at the time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study project and good health.

Application forms and other information for students currently enrolled in Tech may be obtained from Dr. Vigness, in the Social Science Building, room 119-F.

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Tickets ready for Dad's Day

Dad's Day tickets for the Oct. 9 match with A&M are now available through the Dad's Association, room 101 in the English Building.

If your dad is not a member of the association, a \$10 membership fee will be required before tickets can be purchased. There is a limit of four tickets per membership. Tickets are \$6.

"It is important to get tickets now as seating is very limited."

said Celia Coffee, Publicity Chairman for the Dad's Association.

This year marks the 12th for Dad's Day. It will be sponsored for the first by the Women's Service Organization.

The schedule for both mom's and dad's:

Friday, Oct. 8-8p.m. Ballroom Dance for mom's and dad's, UC Ballroom.

Saturday, Oct. 9-9a.m.-Registration, University Center

Ballroom, 11:30 a.m.—Tech Dad's Association Business meeting. 12:30 p.m.—Dad's Luncheon, Coronado Room. Mom's Luncheon and style show, Gates Wall Complex. 2, 2:30, 3 p.m.—Saddle Tramps bus tour of campus, AD parking lot. 7:30 p.m.—game, Jones Stadium.

When tickets have been bought, they will be sent to your parents.

The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

BILLY JACK started out as a presentation of National Student Films, a non-professional effort. Warner Brothers later bought the rights. So the lack of casting in minor roles, the BAD photography (except during the karate display), and the totally worthless effects (the blood looks like red tempera paint) can just be chalked up to lack of experience.

But the story itself is a good one and the film is quite a refreshing change. I've heard people discussing it during the previous week, saying that it was just another "peace film" or "a new attempt at saying the same old damn thing." Well, even in fear of saying something trite, I must insist that the film is relevant, that it does indeed have something significant to say. And on top of that, it's great entertainment.

Tom Laughlin takes the title role, playing a half-breed determined to use his spiritual Indian powers (and his Green Beret karate skill) to protect the wild horses, the Indians, and the students at the Freedom School. Said school is an ultra-liberal establishment that admits any kid (no matter how long the hair or how dark the skin) with a problem; however the school also has the misfortune to be located outside a conservatively prejudiced town. Herein lies the immediate conflict.

Admittedly, the students appear a bit too cherubic and the Posners and townspeople too villainous, but this also serves to help the audience identify the "good guys" that much sooner and root for them that much harder. By the way, one really doesn't have any choice here. This is the type of film that inspires cheers for Laughlin and mutterings of curses for the "bad guys."

I first saw the film at a "sneak" in Dallas over the

Christmas holidays. Laughlin (and there is no question that his is the best performance) was present and told a group of fans that Delores Taylor (who plays the directress of the Freedom School) deserved all credit for the film's success. This is quite a statement coming from the star of the movie.

Miss Taylor's is most certainly a very important character. Her role is far from glamorous and its fairly obvious that she will not be awarded Academy nominations for her performance. As a viewer, you will either love her or hate her. Her role has a down-to-earth quality that makes the story appear to be actually unwinding in front of us—instead of just being portrayed by actors on the screen.

Laughlin went through a two month training course with a Korean black-belt karate expert before filming the fight outside the ice cream store. This is by far one of the most impressive parts of the film—and I have no doubt it will be the most talked about. (Neither does the Fox Twin as they are allowing the Southwest Karate Institute to give a free demonstration nightly at 8:45).

The sound recording is terrible, but the songs are all likeable, especially the use of "One Tin Soldier" as the title tune (the song was made popular several years ago as a single by The Original Caste). And the improvisational work by The Cast and The Committee (some of which was displayed in The Committee's previous film) is simply side-splitting.

CAMPUS ON GAZA STRIP

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israelis, in cooperation with the Save the Children Society of Sweden, have opened five summer camps for children in the occupied Gaza Strip. About 7,000 children attend.

My only real gripe about the film is the photography; they were using that damn helicopter so much I was starting to get airsick.

"Billy Jack" is not going to appeal to everybody. Some students of Indian culture insist that the Snake Ceremony and other rituals are completely lacking in authenticity. And the actual message itself (though it has been said countless times before) still does not appeal to one and all. For example, I also viewed the film at a small Dallas theatre this summer and one man walked out of the theatre after about half the film had been screened, saying, "It's all Hitler stuff. They oughta burn this place down."

Yes, that's going to extremes—but take my word for it: there will be a great many Lubbockites who will not like the film. But despite any controversial messages, the film remains an exciting one and (unfortunately) one that is all too believable.

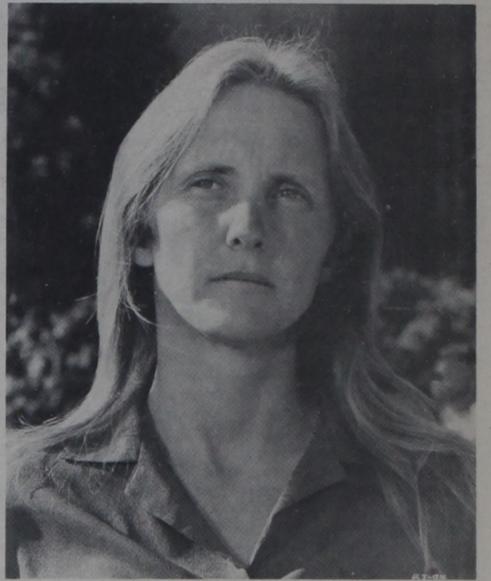
"Billy Jack" is currently playing at the Fox Twin No. 2. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.75.

FILM FACTS: "Billy Jack." Stars Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor. Photographed by Jim Stephens. Edited by Larry Heath and Marion Rothman. Written by Frank and Teresa Christman. Directed by T. C. Frank. Music by Muddell Cook. Title song sung by Coven. Original soundtrack available.

PROMOTION DENIED

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Two University of Maryland professors have been denied promotion for failure to "uphold community citizenship."

Chancellor Charles E. Bishop said the instructors were not advanced because they signed a letter critical of the student suspensions during last May disorders which brought the National Guard to the campus.



Delores Taylor in **BILLY JACK**

The Lubbock Movie Scene

Arnett-Benson: "Taking Off" (R) Chapparral Twin No. 1: "Song Of Norway" (G)
Chapparral Twin No. 2: "Five Easy Pieces" (R) and "I Walk The Line" (GP) Cinema West: "On Any Sunday" (G) Circle Drive-In: "Escape From The Planet Of The Apes" and "The Vengeance of She" (G) Continental Cinema: "The Stewardesses" (X)
Fox Twin No. 1: "Ten Rillington Place" (GP) and "Brother John" (GP) Fox Twin No. 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Front
Screen: "Beautiful People" (R) and "A Nice Girl Like Me" (GP) Golden Horseshoe Drive-In: Back Screen: "Big Jake" (GP) and "Rio Lobo" (G) Lindsey: "Adios, Sabata" (GP) Red Raider Drive-In: Front Screen: "Creatures The World Forgot" and "King Kong Escapes" (G) Red Raider Drive-In: Back Screen: "Cotton Comes To Harlem" and "Halls Of Anger" (R) State: "Cannin For Cordoba" and "The McKenzie Break" (GP) Village: "Murders In The Rue Morgue" Winchester: "Carnal Knowledge" (R)

SFA slates forestry program

NACAGDOCHES, Tex. (AP)—A larger international program is being planned for Stephen F. Austin State University's School of Forestry.

"The scope of our foreign program could be tremendous within the next two years," Dr. Semour Somberg, professor of forestry, said after returning from Honduras.

"Future of this program is unlimited for the School of Forestry, especially with the plans now being formulated," he added.

Somberg, director of research for the school, said planning

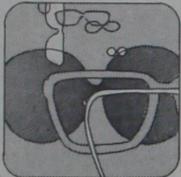
now under way involves enlarging the student program with Honduras and also developing a new program that would include five nations in Central America.

In addition to Honduras, they would include Costa Rica, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Approximately 15 students from Honduras are studying forestry at Stephen F. Austin, sponsored by a cooperative program between the government of Honduras and the U.S. Agency for International Development.

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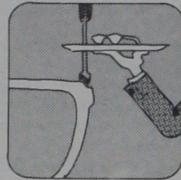


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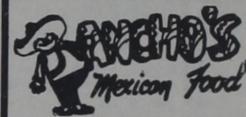
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Marat/Sade first play

Theatre opens season

The 1971-72 season at the Texas Tech University Theatre promises to produce something for every theater goer. The season's productions range from drama with stunning impact to a comedy of chilling suspense.

Peter Weiss' extraordinary play-within-a-play, "Marat-Sade," will open the season on Oct. 8 and run through Oct. 11. It is based on two historical truths: the infamous—Marquis

de Sade was confined in the lunatic asylum of Charenton, where he staged plays; and the revolutionary Jean-Paul Marat was stabbed in a bathtub by Charlotte Corday at the height of the Terror during the French Revolution.

The play is a jolting excursion into the black depths of human discontentment and social revolution. Are the same things true for the masses and for their

leaders? And where, in modern times, lie the borderlines of sanity?

The second production is the modern American tragedy "Death of a Salesman." This Arthur Miller classic succeeds as a character drama and as an exceptionally good example of so-called middle-class tragedy. It follows the fate and final reckoning of a commonplace man in a commonplace environment.

Undoubtedly "Death of a Salesman" is one of the triumphs of the American stage. It is capable of moving its audiences tremendously, it comes close to their experience or observation, it awakens their consciousness, and it may even rouse them to self-criticism. Production dates are Nov. 19-22.

Opening the spring season is Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressida." It is among the most puzzling of Shakespeare's plays. The story of the frustrated lovers and heroes amid the strife and toil of the Trojan War creates a somewhat cynical tragi-comedy contemporary to all ages. One thing can be said with certainty about "Troilus and Cressida" it is a unique phenomenon, unlike any other play we know Shakespeare to have written. It opens Feb. 25-28.

The fourth and final production of the season is cartoonist Jules Feiffer's Broadway success, "Little Murders." Mr. Feiffer, a satirical sharpshooter with a deadly aim, stares balefully at the meaningless violence in American life, and opens fire on it. It is the story of one man's family attempting to survive amidst a collapsing megalopolis. It has been called by some critics "an exercise in applied paranoia." The black comedy opens April 14 and runs through April 17.

From absurdity to reality, the University Theatre runs the gamut of all possible human theatrical experiences.

A season ticket entitling the holder to one ticket for each of the four productions may be purchased for \$6 by mail or at the University Theatre box office through Oct. 11. Individual ticket prices are \$2 except to students, for whom they are \$1.50. Students of the University may purchase them for \$1 upon presentation of validated I.D. cards at the box office.

For information call the University Theatre box office at 742-2153.

Pictures for the La Ventana

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ETSU library changes book classifying system

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)—East Texas State University librarians say their job is almost done—only about 60,000 more books to be processed.

That may appear a large job, but the library has more than 500,000.

The librarians are changing the library's classification from the Dewey Decimal to the Library of Congress system.

Mrs. Robbie House, head of the re-classification project, said, "As a library gets larger, it is the opinion of many librarians that the Dewey Decimal system does not work. It

is not expandable enough. It does not break the material down into fine enough classifications."

Most librarians, she said, suggest that libraries with more than 300,000 books convert to the Library of Congress system. "It is more economical and we can get the books on the shelves faster," the librarian explained. "A high percentage of books which come in have already been assigned a classification by the Library of Congress. That cuts our work down."

The change will not greatly affect users of the library, she noted.



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Barnyard trial

Some days it simply doesn't pay to win

FRANKLIN, Wis. (AP) — In minutes, he ruled the horse belonged to Carole Evangelisti, 27, Milwaukee, but ordered her to pay \$487.50 board for the 13 months the horse had spent at the farm.

Miss Evangelisti had sued Charles Horvath for the horse and clippers, claiming she had received them in a property settlement when she was divorced a few years ago. She said he had sold two foals to Horvath but that he also had retained possession of the mare and claimed to own her. She claimed the mare was simply being boarded at Horvath's farm.

So he, his court reporter, a bailiff and two attorneys traveled to this rural town and set up court in a barnyard Monday.
 After a walk through a stable and close inspection of the animal, Miech called the court into session and presided at a bench made of two empty rabbit hutches.

Hendrix's life on KTXT-FM

"Life of Jimi Hendrix...as Seen Through His Music", a special two-hour program to probe his life, will be aired Sunday at 10 p.m. on KTXT-FM. The program was produced by Brooks Knight, Speedy Perez and David Stevens. It is the first in a series of locally produced programs according to George Spillman, station manager.

Store opening

Bill Scott, Student Association President, will cut the ribbon for the grand opening of the Goodwill Mod Shoppe at 10 a.m. Saturday. The store is a non-profit organization sponsored by Goodwill Industries located at 117 N. University. The store will offer a 10 per cent discount to all Tech students. Articles on sale include dishes, clothes, shoes, books and many appliances.



Chicano play

"Chicano, The Living and the Dead" was presented recently at Guadalupe Elementary School. The main attempt of the play was to inform the public concerning the Chicano Movement.

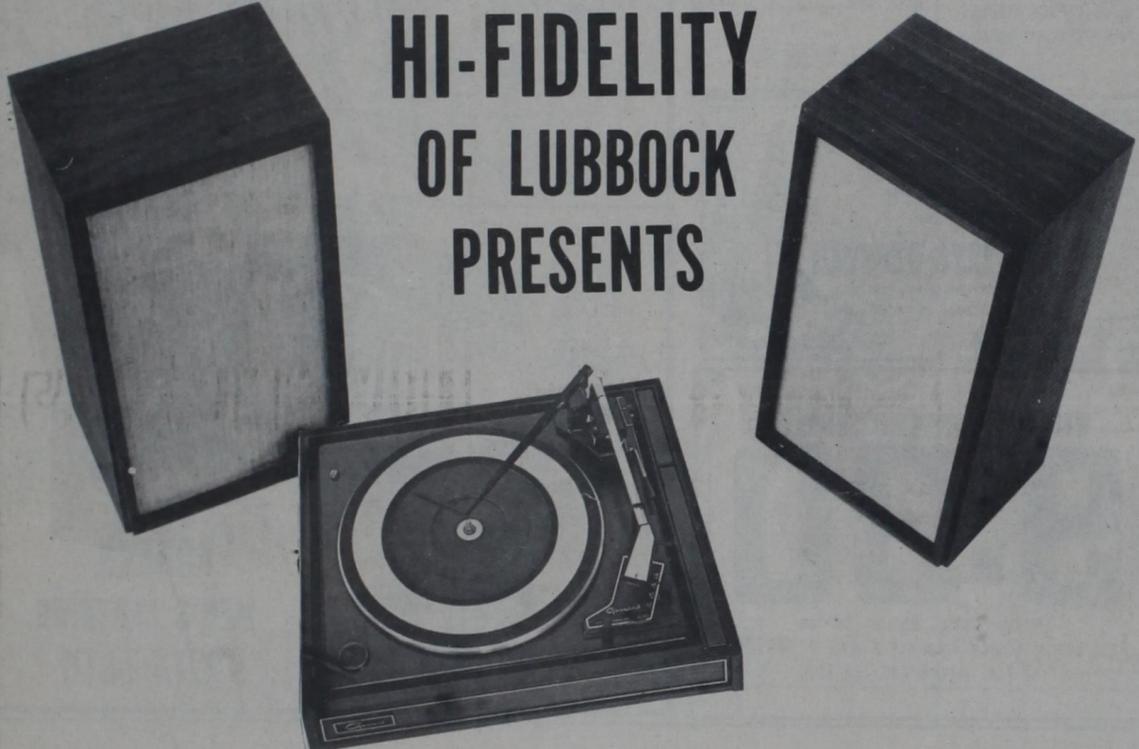
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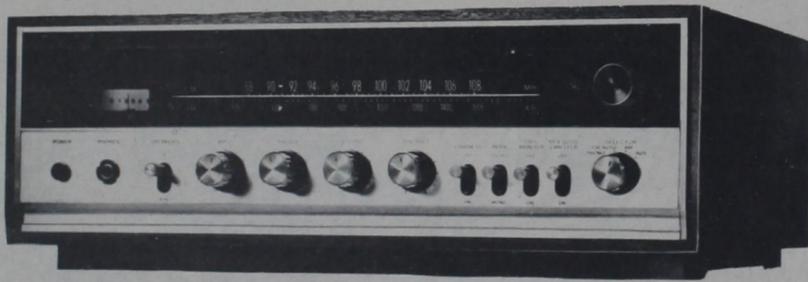
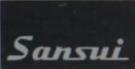
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LBJ to dedicate new facilities at Rice University

HOUSTON (AP)—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson will be the principal speaker Oct. 16 at dedication exercises for the Sid W. Richardson College for Men at Rice University. Announcement of the former president's acceptance was made by Dr. Carey Croneis, chancellor-emeritus, who will be master of ceremonies for the dedication, a feature of Rice's homecoming weekend. Sid W. Richardson College, a huge fortune in oil, died in completed earlier this year, is a 1959. His home was in Fort Worth. Perry Bass was his nephew and business associate.



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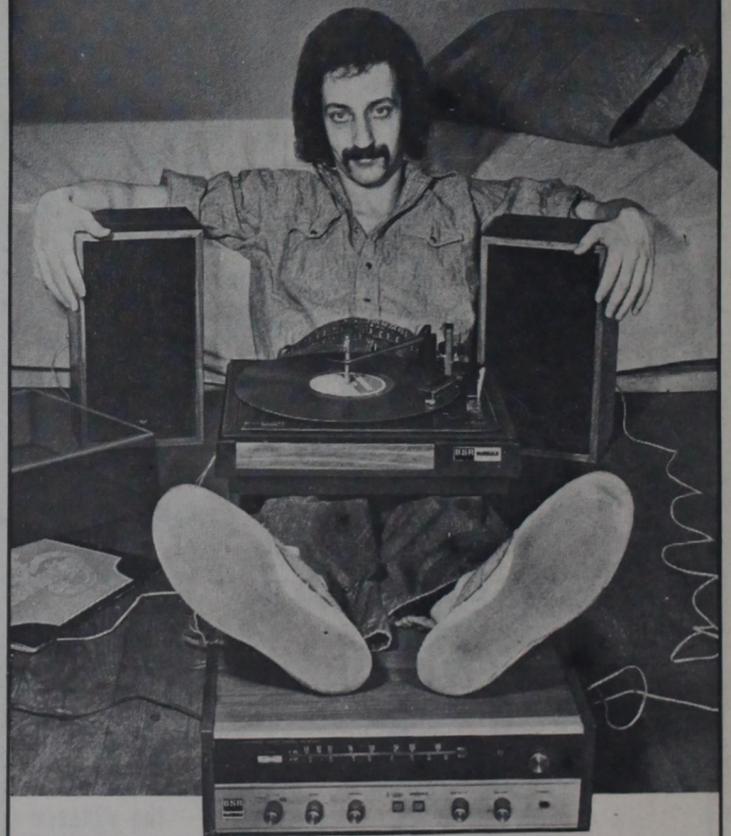
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SAE to host 'melon bust on Saturday

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will host its annual school-wide Watermelon Bust from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday behind the University Center.

Special events of the day include a dance featuring the "Traveling Salesmen," a watermelon-eating contest between personnel of radio stations KSEL, KLBK, KTXT AND KLLL, and the crowning of the Watermelon Bust Queen.

At 10 a.m., two representatives from each Tech sorority pledge class will attend a reception in their honor at the SAE lodge.

SAE actives will then select the 1971 Watermelon Bust Queen, who will receive a dozen roses at the crowning by Lubbock Mayor Jim Granberry at 1:30 p.m.

Miss Pamela L. Grissom, sophomore Arts and Science major, was the 1970-71 queen.



Queen Pamela Miss Pamela Grissom was last year's Watermelon Bust queen.

Raider Roundup

INTERNATIONAL TABLE TENNIS MEET

Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, Pakistan, United Nations, and the United States will participate in an International Table Tennis Meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the University Center Game Room.

WOMEN'S LIBERATION

There will be an organizational meeting of the Organization of Women's Liberation at 9 p.m. Monday in room 207 of the University Center. The meeting will be open to the public.

SOBU

The Student Organization for Black Unity will meet Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Mesa Room, University Center.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Blue Room, University Center. Dr. Dale Davis will speak.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron will hold a formal tea for rushees from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Dining Room. Rushees must have completed 48 hours or have a 3.0 gpa.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

The Baptist Student Union will present a program on Christian Discovery at 6:45 p.m. Monday in the Baptist Student Center. Bill O'Brien will speak on "Our World Mission".

Council predicts rise in accidents

CHICAGO (AP)—Despite emphasis on building safer automobiles, the president of the National Safety Council says traffic accidents will rise at an alarming rate if drivers are not better trained.

"We've always favored the improvement of safety on automobiles and highways," said Howard Pyle, council president and former governor of Arizona, "but the hard fact remains that 90 per cent of all traffic accidents are attributed to driver error. And there's no way that you can eliminate that factor."

Raccoon origin

The raccoon gets its name from the fact that it washes its food before eating it. Raccoon is a derivation of the Indian name "arathcone," meaning "the washer."

One year ago: The Viet Cong offered an eight-point peace plan which American negotiators in Paris called "new wine in old bottles."

Plant increases

PARIS, Tex. (AP)—Cherry Tree Inc., a fashion garments plant which opened in Paris July 1, has announced it has increased its work force to 100 persons. It started with 30 employees.

General Manager T. A. Tredway said Cherry Tree will also add 10,000 square feet to its plant operation.

Co., set off a financial crisis now known as the Panic of 1873. In 1894, "Arms and the Man," the first play by George Bernard Shaw to be produced in the United States, opened in New York.

In 1939, the Soviet Union invaded Poland in World War II. In 1949, more than 130 persons died in a fire which destroyed a Great Lakes steamer, the Noronic, at a pier in Toronto.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Dean Rusk flew to New York for what he considered crucial talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Five years ago: Thirteen whites were seized in a school integration fight in Grenada, Miss.

Today in history

Farewell address given by George Washington

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1971. There are 105 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1784, the U.S. Constitution was completed and signed by a majority of delegates attending the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia.

On this date: In 1796, George Washington delivered his farewell address. In 1862, the Battle of Antietam, Md., turned into one of the bloodiest battles of the Civil War.

The failure of a New York banking firm, Jay Cooke and

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Winner of Varsity Book Store's annual textbook drawing is Don Pace of 6001 West 34th Street. Pace, a management major, is shown on the left, with Chester Banks, co-owner of Varsity. Each year, Varsity Book Store selects a Tech student by drawing and awards them free textbooks for their entire college career. Winner in 1969 was Ben Luscomb, an electrical engineering student and in 1970, Mark Dodds, a zoology major won the textbooks. ADV.

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Who teaches whom?

Baby's babblings may be trying

By D. M. KREISHER

NEW YORK (AP) — For those parents whose infant is just starting to mumble those first precious words, a warning: Don't encourage him too much.

For every time you say to each other, "Oh, how cute it will be when Julius can talk" you'll probably wish later for a return to those days of goo and da-da.

Reason enough is the fact that one of the first things a child learns to say is: "What's that?" This, or some reasonable facsimile usually is accompanied by a vague wave of the hand or insistent point of a finger toward some animate or inanimate object just within sight.

From first awakening to final "night-night," it comes like a scratched record: "Whas at? Whas at?," taking in everything in the house, at least twice, and

most of the things visible out the window. It also covers most major and many minor sounds that resound into his tiny world.

His curiosity is boundless, but his memory is short.

It's a bit unnerving to have this chip off the old block on whom you lavished so much attention only last night greet you on awakening with a pointing finger jabbing and a surprised "Whas at?"

And your long, patient explanation of what you're doing covering your face with cream and slashing yourself with a razor will be rewarded the next morning with a wide-eyed stare and breathless "Whas at?" when you lather up again.

If you are one of those souls who can't quite get going until

after the second cup of coffee you may not enjoy these post-reville games of "20 questions." And how many different ways can you explain those dribbles of blood on your chin.

If the questions aren't enough, the second part of the little one's vocabulary usually is a demand. His first full sentence may well be: "I want that!" again with a gesturing hand that may indicate any number of things, or nothing at all he could conceivably want.

The "Whas at?" and the "I wants" may alternate so fast you can't remember whether you're explaining something or fending off his latest demand.

Father may think it is tough enough to stand the brunt of these elementary conversations during his limited time at home,

but mother gets it full time.

And those wondrous moments of relief, nap time or bedtime, don't come as easily anymore because now this talking, reasoning little creature must be given the opportunity to express his desires on such matters. It's lucky mother who can get a yes to a question like,

"Do you want to go to bed?" Positive answers are slow in developing in the newly talking tyke, but "no" comes early and increases in frequency. It is

usually about this time that parents find themselves using the same word more frequently in their dealings with their offspring.

Which makes you wonder, who is teaching the language to whom?

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 His highest praise is that so many artists have recorded his songs. Besides Janis Joplin's version, there are now 49 other recordings of "Me and Bobby McGee." Kristofferson also wrote "Sunday Mornin' Comin' Down" and "For the Good Times." And "Help Me Make It Through the Night" is now beginning to rival "Bobby McGee" in total recordings. All four of those songs came from his first Monument album. And the result was more press and publicity than the average musician receives in a lifetime. He's been called "one of the most poetic writers in popular music." And The Village Voice said he writes and sings "some of the most beautiful songs around today."

But all that shouldn't drown out the real source: Kristofferson's music. That's what musicians react to. And now there's a new album. "The Silver Tongued Devil and I."

It's got ten new songs that are as tender and personal as any he's written. Ten new songs that everyone will be singing.

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Rentzel enjoys new team, game, coach

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lance Rentzel was talking about his new coach with the Los Angeles Rams, Tommy Prothro, and their game of chess.

At the time they had played four times and Prothro had won four times. The 50-year-old Prothro is an expert.

"You let him get the jump on you and he'll close in," Rentzel observed. "I think his football coaching will be much the same way. In other words, if he spots an opponent's weakness, he'll move in and exploit it to the utmost."

A few days before against the New England Patriots, Lance had scored his first touchdown as a Ram. It came on a 15-yard run with a reverse handoff.

"When you took the ball it seemed you were determined to score," a visitor commented. Lance had broken at least two tackles to make the end zone. "Must have felt good, scoring the TD."

"I don't care whether you score one or 20 touchdowns, they all feel good," Rentzel replied.

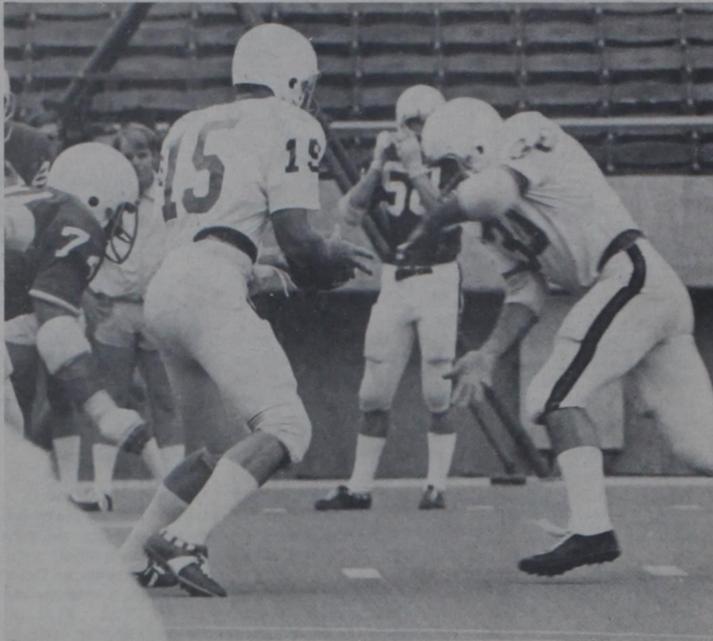
The Rams, needing another wide receiver to complement Jack Snow, acquired the former Oklahoma halfback star from the Dallas Cowboys in an off-season trade.

Rentzel, long haired, blond, with nice features, looks taller than his 6-foot 2 height but no heavier than his trim 202 pounds.

There was no pre-interview ban on discussing Lance's problem, one involving indecent exposure which prompted Lance to voluntarily withdraw from the Cowboys late last season. But Lance feels he has publicly discussed the problem enough.

Lance was asked if there was any risk to his career as a professional football player in the party going-giving atmosphere of Hollywood.

He answered without hesitation. "No, I don't think so. After all, I've lived out here in the off-season for the past two or three years. I've met a lot of people. I like people who are interesting, whether they are entertainers, writers, directors or whatever."



UD PHOTO BY PAT BROYLES

Langehennig rambles

Senior tailback Miles Langehennig takes a handoff from quarterback Charles Napper. Miles will be starting Saturday night against the University of New Mexico. He will also serve as a co-captain.

Langehennig starts to get into swim of things

Even though he has rushed for 895 yards and six touchdowns during his varsity career at Texas Tech, Miles Langehennig figures he's just now getting into the swim of things.

Last year a nagging hip injury kept Langehennig from reaching the potential he exhibited when, for example, gaining 111 yards on 14 thrusts during the first half against Kansas.

"I never could get it to heal because the more I worked out, the worse it got," says the senior tailback. "During the off-season, I went swimming every day and in spring training I had no problems."

It was Tech trainer Bob Bissell who suggested that Langehennig, because of his heavy musculature, might benefit from the stretching and loosening exercise afforded by swimming.

"He's just real well-developed and we decided to stretch him out by letting him kick in the swimming pool," says Bissell. "He didn't go

through any weight-lifting or any of the winter program."

Langehennig, who followed Bissell's advice and swam frequently last summer, might well have thought he was still in the pool during the Red Raiders' opener with Tulane in New Orleans.

A steady rain had soaked the Green Wave's new Polyturf field. Still, Langehennig rushed 16 times for 91 yards and a 5.7 average.

An off-guard play proved highly successful for the 195-pound Brenham native. "Russell Ingram would take the noseguard whichever way he wanted to and I would go the other way," says Miles.

It is on just such plays that Langehennig is at his best says Doug McCutchen, a backfield running mate of Miles' and the Southwest Conference's leading groundgainer in 1970.

"I guess you would classify him as a smart runner," says McCutchen. "He's excellent at picking holes and cutting off blocks. When he sees a hole, he gets there real quick."

At this point, Langehennig is just hoping for an injury-free year. If he makes it, he can thank his off-season conditioning program. Sure, it's a bit unique. But, to use swimming jargon, different strokes for different folks.

Gridders vie for top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Port Arthur Jefferson, McKinney and Sonora became new leaders in the Associated Press schoolboy football poll Thursday, and Refugio retained its lead without playing a game, playing a game.

Austin Reagan was rated No. 1 in Class AAAA last week but

was tied 7-7 by unranked Spring Woods and fell to fifth place.

Port Arthur Jefferson, the runnerup last week took advantage of the situation and moved into the lead with nine first place votes.

McKinney moved up to first place, with Brownwood second and Ennis third. Brownwood drew seven first place votes to five for McKinney.

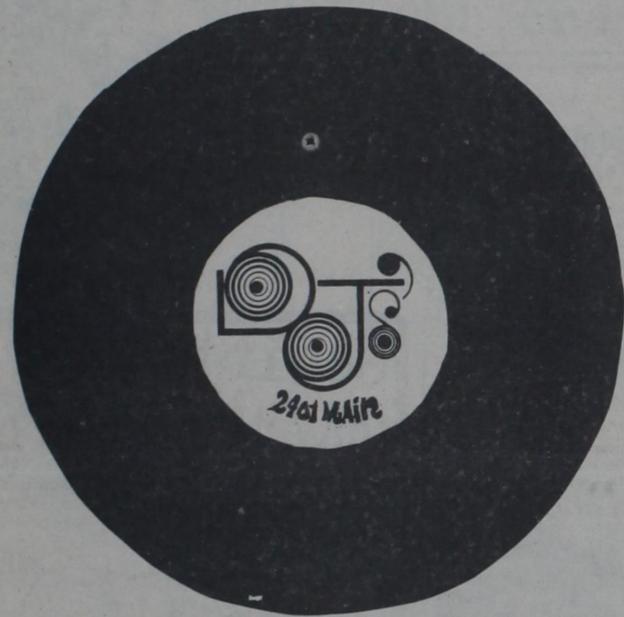
Refugio's season opener was washed out by hurricane Fern last week but it held onto the Class AA lead with 12 first place votes, more support than any other team in the poll. Eastland was runnerup for the second week.

Holliday defeated Nocona 12-6 last week but still lost its No. 1 ranking in Class A. Sonora and Poth both moved ahead of Holliday with Sonora, the defending champion, claiming first place.

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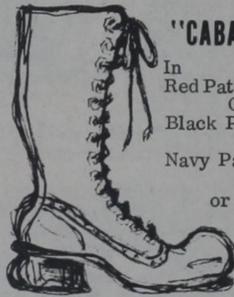
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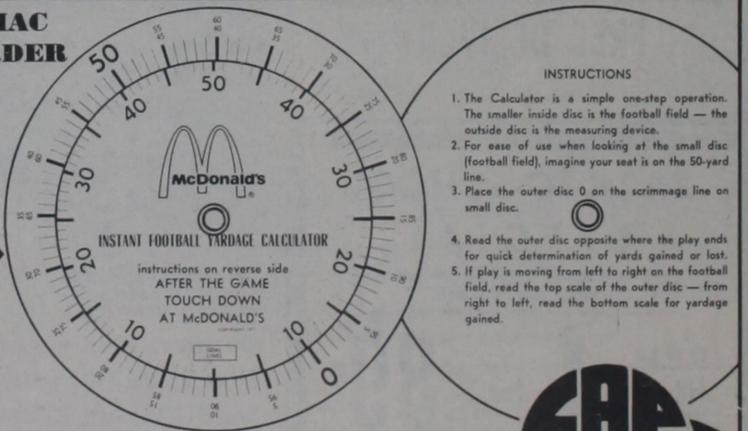
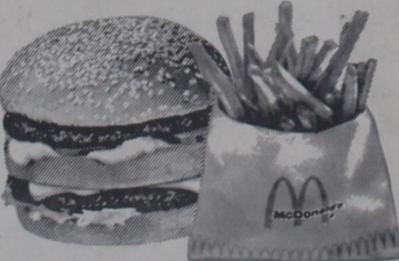
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4. Read the outer disc opposite where the play ends for quick determination of yards gained or lost.
5. If play is moving from left to right on the football field, read the top scale of the outer disc — from right to left, read the bottom scale for yardage gained.

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Texas at UCLA	Texas by 7	Texas by 30	UCLA by 2	Texas by 17	Texas by 4	UCLA by 2	Texas by 6	Texas by 6	Texas by 7
UTA at TCU	TCU by 10	TCU by 20	TCU by 19	TCU by 10	TCU by 14	TCU by 14	TCU by 24	TCU by 17	TCU by 10
SMU at Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 27	Oklahoma by 17	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 21	Oklahoma by 10	Oklahoma by 7
Baylor at Kansas	Kansas by 7	Kansas by 13	Kansas by 4	Baylor by 2	Kansas by 7	Baylor by 7	Kansas by 11	Kansas by 6	Kansas by 10
Oklahoma at Arkansas	Arkansas by 14	OSU by 1	Arkansas by 11	Arkansas by 7	Arkansas by 14	Arkansas by 12	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 20	Arkansas by 14
So. Calif. at Rice	USC by 17	USC by 20	USC by 28	USC by 2	USC by 14	USC by 14	USC by 13	USC by 17	USC by 10
Dallas at Buffalo	Cowboys by 21	Cowboys by 20	Cowboys by 10	Cowboys by 17	Cowboys by 10	Cowboys by 13	Cowboys by 14	Cowboys by 24	Cowboys by 14
Houston at Cleveland	Cleveland by 14	Cleveland by 3	Houston by 3	Cleveland by 7	Houston by 3	Cleveland by 4	Houston by 4	Cleveland by 3	Cleveland by 3



Les Moorhead Sideline Stroller

One facet of collegiate football that is drastically observed with less awe than any other is the kicking game.

When a guy comes into a game in an attempt to split the uprights he is often inserted as the last resort to a possible first down try. Tech's version includes punter Johnny Odom and place kickers Dickie Ingram and Don Grimes.

"Odom is a good one, not a great one but a good one," Coach Jim Carlen said of the senior split end who had one blocked on him against Tulane.

But the problem Carlen is faced with, in advising the kicking team, is extra point and field goal situations. It is one facet of the game Carlen believes strongly about but at the present time Carlen speaks with less confidence about his place kicking game than any other.

Against Tulane Carlen gave Ingram the opportunity to get the ole toe on the mark after Tech's initial score but Ingram did not come through.

Ingram, who kicked 22 of 26 extra point attempts last year, scoring 43 points got the starting role over soph Grimes because of his experience. Dickie certainly has the tools, or the toe, to be a good one but "needs more consistency," Carlen said Wednesday.

"We work on our kicking game as much as anyone in the country but we have to be more consistent than we are to be a contender and to win," Carlen said.

Ingram's longest field goal last year as a soph was against Arkansas of 48 yards. Dickie was the difference between win and lose against Rice last year in Houston, too.

Although Ingram has a year of proof Grimes could step into the starting role soon if he has a good game. In his varsity debut against Tulane Grimes booted a 19-yard field goal to put the Raiders in front 9-7. Later, he missed from an angle on a 25-yard attempt.

I guess Grimes may have an excuse though, it was his birthday Saturday, Sept. 11.

With everything taken in consideration Carlen plans to use both Grimes and Ingram at kicking chores but hesitates to signify which one will handle it exclusively.

Ingram backs up Odom on punts but Carlen has Grimes kicking off, field goals, and extra points exclusively.

"Grimes could be a good one and has the know-how but only time is the factor separating him from Ingram," Carlen said of his competitors.

So, Saturday night against the Lobos look for Grimes to do the kicking off, but as far as who will kick for points, look for the 'man' to decide.



UD PHOTO BY DARREL THOMAS

Linebackin' Larry

Tech linebacker Larry Molinare stops an unidentified Tulane ballcarrier. Molinare was credited with making 14 tackles in a stellar performance.

English take lead in golf match

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Great Britain's eager young players held off an American rally and took a 4½-3½ lead over the heavily favored United States Thursday in first day play in the Ryder Cup golf matches.

Lee Trevino and Mason Rudolph bogeyed the 18th hole in the final afternoon match to blow the Americans out of a tie.

The bogey enabled Tony Jacklin and Brian Huggett to tie them at the end of 18 holes and they split the single point.

The British, who have yet to win in the United States in this

biennial competition that started in 1927, stormed out to a 3-1 lead in the rain-delayed morning rounds and it took a major comeback by the Americans to keep it respectable.

The Americans, led by veterans Arnold Palmer and Gardner Dickinson, out-scored the British 2½-1½ in the afternoon matches.

Palmer and Dickinson won twice, beating Peter Townsend and Peter Oosterhuis two up and one up, in the Scotch foursome competition.

Tech soccer team faces TCU here, Saturday

Tech's powerhouse soccer team, fresh off a decisive 14-1 victory over Midwestern faces the TCU Horned Frogs at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Tech track field. Admission is free. The game will also be carried by KTXR radio.

TCU came from behind to score a last second goal to enable them to tie North Texas State by a 3-3 count. The Frogs will be trying to break into the win column at the expense of the Techs. At the same time the Raiders will be trying to retain their clinch on the top spot in the early going of the Texas Collegiate Soccer League's Northwest division.

Elsewhere in the TCSL tight ballgames and Hurricane Fern were the highlights of the first weekend as the expanded 16-member association begins its

fifth season. Besides the TCU-North Texas game, LeTourneau battled Stephen F. Austin to a standstill by the same count of 3-3. Rice also put the last-second lightning to the University of Houston by the score of 4-4.

Hurricane Fern flooded the highways south of San Antonio and wiped out the scheduled games between Pan American-Trinity and Texas A&I-St. Mary's in the southwest Division.

Following the tie with TCU, North Texas State carries the TCSL banner to Kansas to take part in the Ottawa University Invitational Tournament. Following the Tourney the North Texans face Kansas State in Manhattan.

In League action, Texas meets Rice while A&M faces

Houston in the Bayou City. Texas A&I and Pan American will play a doubleheader against Trinity and St. Mary's to make up for the cancelled games because of the storm. Texas at Arlington meets LeTourneau in Longview and SFA rounds out the action against SMU in Nacadoches.

Speed-a-way clinic Saturday

Tech's Women's Intramurals will hold an instructional clinic for all persons participating in intramural speed-a-way. The clinic will be held Saturday at 10:30-12 a.m. at the women's gym.

The clinic will include basic speedball and soccer skills used in speed-a-way, an activity which is a combination of soccer, speedball, and flag football.

For further information come by or telephone the Women's Intramural office at 742-4107, room 115.

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Raider home opener

Tech-Lobos square off Saturday night

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Information Director, Eddie Groth.

Experienced offenses will have their night as the University of New Mexico invades Jones Stadium for the Tech home opener. Kick-off is slated for 7:30 p.m. as Coach Jim Carlen hopes to break a Raider three game winless streak.

Long could establish himself as the number one man in the New Mexico record books as far as total offensive yardage is concerned. The Lobo field general has a two year total of 2,638 steps and needs only 29 more to over take the 2,666 standard set in 1963-'65.

The Lobos will be in action for the first time this season while the Raiders will try to recover from the 15-9 loss to Tulane in New Orleans last week.

Carlen's offense isn't exactly new at the game either. Quarterback Charlie Napper will lead runningbacks Doug McCutchen and Miles Langehennig into tomorrow night's home lid lifter. Split end Johnny Odom, flanker Robbie Best, guards Jerry Ryan and Harold Lyons, tackle David Browning and center Russell Ingram have all had at least a season of varsity ball under their belts. Tight end Harry Case and tackle Gary Schuler are the only newcomers to the starting line-up this year.

Tech leads the Raider-Lobo series with 14 wins, one loss and one tie. At the teams last meeting, the Raiders trounced to a 60-14 win. The Lobos' only victory was in 1940 by the count of 19-14.

Carlen regards the Lobo backfield highly. "They have three backs that are probably faster than anybody we have," commented Carlen. The speedsters of which Carlen was speaking propelled the New Mexico triple option attack in such a fashion in 1970 that it averaged slightly over 350 yards per game on the ground and finished with a 7-3 season, second in the Western Athletic Conference behind Arizona State.

Defensively, both the Raiders and the Lobos are beset with superb performers and questionable positions.

Quarterback Rocky Long plus runningbacks Fred Henry and Nate McCall provided the foot power last season and all return although McCall probably won't start Saturday night due to an ankle sprain suffered two weeks ago in workouts. He will be able to go if needed, though, according to the Lobos' Sports

UNM sends a strong defensive line that is backed by one of the strongest corps of linebackers to be found led by Houston Ross, an All-WAC choice in '70. After the front seven players, however, the Lobos alleged weakness is found in the defensive second-

IM action starts

Intramural action begins another year at Tech as touch-football play opens Sunday. According to James Teague, supervisor of team sports, there are approximately 850 participants in football comprising 64 teams. These teams have been divided into ten leagues—four fraternity, two residence hall, two club, one independent, and one open league.



AP names top pro grid teams

NEW YORK (AP) — The injury to Sonny Jurgensen not only seriously handicaps the Washington Redskins but could contribute to a repeat this season in the National Football Conference by all three of last year's division winners — Dallas, Minnesota and San Francisco.

Jurgensen's broken arm deprives the Redskins and new Coach George Allen of his No. 1 weapon in a bid to overtake the defending champion Cowboys in the Eastern Division, which at one time loomed as a four-team race.

At the same time, Detroit's defensive problems appear to have made the Vikings' job easier in the Central Division and the 49ers shot at another Western championship has been enhanced with Los Angeles' inability to get untracked.

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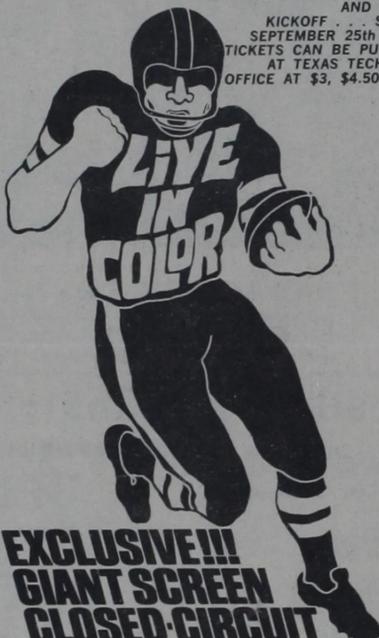
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