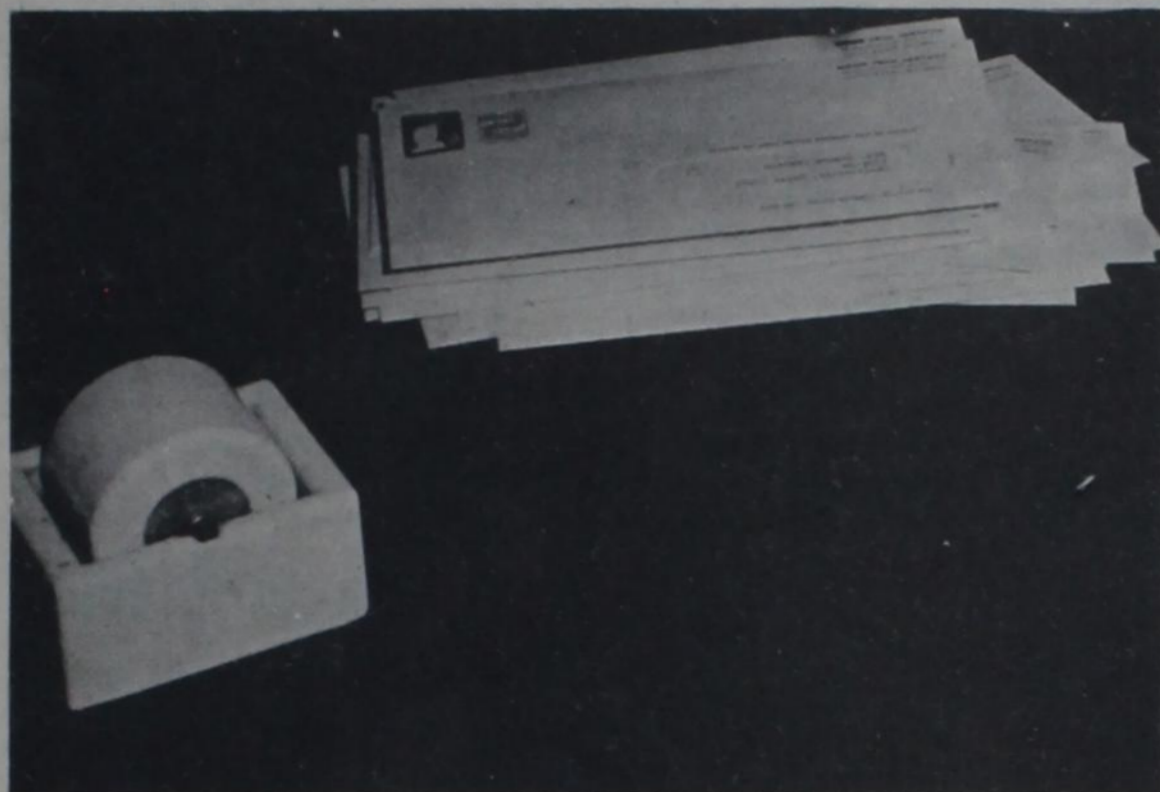




## Student voter awakens to harsh realities of jury duty



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So you're registering to vote. Prepare yourself for the accompanying obligation of jury duty. Perhaps one of the envelopes pictured above is a summons for some Tech student.

### Voter jurors

## Voters eligible for jury panel

Tech students who are registered voters in Lubbock County, and who are considered "qualified" by the county, are subject to serve as jurymen provided they are 21 years of age, Howard C. Davison, District Judge of the 99th Judicial District of Texas, said.

Although 18-year-olds were given the right to vote recently, Davison said, "I am sure that persons under 21 years of age cannot serve on a panel because our state constitution has not been amended for 18-year-olds yet."

The Texas Constitution states that persons under 21 years of age, idiots and lunatics, all paupers supported by any county, and persons convicted of any felony shall not be allowed to vote in this state.

Lubbock County terms a qualified voter to be one who has voted in either county, state, or national elections.

Lubbock County is presently operating under the Texas Central Jury Wheel Act and has been since 1936. The wheel is filled once yearly with names.

A student's name may be put into the wheel and selected. In this case, he will be summoned to serve.

A student who fails to answer the summons for jury duty can be fined from \$10-100 as authorized by the law.

"Only petit jurors are selected by the wheel method. Grand jurors are chosen by commission," Shaver said.

Approximately 50,000 names are presently on the rolls in Lubbock County. Tech students only serve as petit jurymen in the county court system.

"We usually have 200 or more students take part in jury or panel duty in one

week's period," Judge William R. Shaver, 140th District, said.

"In fact, the foreman on a jury in one of my cases last week was a Tech student," Judge Shaver said.

Shaver said the ratio of Tech students to other jurymen is approximately 1 to 6 in Lubbock County.

"Tech students wishing to vote in Lubbock County can do so beginning Oct. 1. Students 18 years of age are eligible for registration as of recent legislative and executive approval, but until the Texas legislature goes back into session and amends the present age law, 18-year-olds cannot serve on a jury," Davison said.

"A movement to change the current law that allows only persons 21 years and older to serve has risen, due to the revision of the voting law," Shaver said.

In order for a student to be deferred from jury service, he must answer the summons within two weeks of the date of notification and submit a "reasonable" excuse for not appearing in court.

Shaver said, "A 'reasonable' excuse is pretty broad but is interpreted by court officials to mean poor health or anything that honestly keeps a person from getting to court, but does not include the excuse for a student having to go to class.

"A jurymen cannot be excused because of economic reasons, unless he has consent of all the parties involved," he said.

Lubbock County is expected to pay between \$4-10 per day to jurors but, due to a deficiency in funds, the county budget is restricted to pay the juror the minimum.

## Iran calls for seating of Peking government

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The new thinking on China was reflected Monday in the U.N. General Assembly where Iran, a long-time U.S. ally, called for the seating of Peking as the only government of China.

Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalatbari of Iran was one of the early speakers in the round of policy declarations which will occupy the 130-nation assembly for the next three weeks.

Iran abstained last year in the U.N. China vote, but since then has joined the swing to Red China, which now includes a majority of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Borboza, opening the general debate, asserted that "the participation of this new partner is taken for granted, whether it be today or tomorrow."

Without mentioning the United States by name, he criticized big power politics, which he said was mainly responsible for the changed prospects for Red China.

"The very novelty of the situation, which is now in the offing and that fundamentally changes the prospects for

membership in the United Nations," he said, "is that a superpower has decided that the time has come to acknowledge the existence of another great power."

Brazil has in the past sided with the United States in opposing Peking's seating. Gibson Barboza did not say Monday how he would vote on the two rival resolutions before the assembly.

These are the U.S. plans to seat the Chinese Communists while permitting Nationalist China to remain, and the so-called Albanian resolution calling for the seating of Peking and the expulsion of Taiwan.

The Albanian resolution has picked up three new sponsors, Ceylon, Nepal and Equatorial Guinea, to bring the total to 21.

This appears to be part of a numbers game to put it ahead of two U.S.-backed resolutions.

The U.S. proposal embodying the two-Chinas policy has 17 sponsors and a second one to declare the expulsion of Taiwan an "important question" has 19 sponsors. If the latter is approved, a two-thirds majority would be required for action.

Editor's note: This story represents a personal observation of the jury system by the reporter who recently served on a Lubbock County jury.

By GARRY R. MANGUM  
UD Special Reporter

Jury duty isn't half as bad as it may seem.

Of course, you might miss four days of classes, three major exams and many pages of valuable notes. But the experience gained sitting in the Central Jury Room of the County Courthouse will help you in understanding the workings of the American trial by jury system.

Receiving a jury summons is a frightful experience. If you've never received one, all kinds of thoughts can dance through your mind as you rip open the envelope. Questions like, "what have I done to be sued?" or "who's after me now?" form as you read the first words at the top of the legal size sheet, "Court Summons."

After the shock has subsided, you find you have been summoned to appear to serve on the Petit Jury for the trying of civil and criminal cases in district courts and county courts at law.

At this point, a decision will have to be made. Will you serve on jury duty or will you try to be excused? In most instances, this should be a pre-drawn conclusion.

Unless you have contacted an illness (bubonic plague, typhoid, smallpox), reached the age of 65 or have a child under 10 years of age, there is little possible way to be excused from jury duty.

If your boss is temperamental about your being at work every day and you've taken all the leave you can, pull out the help wanted ads. You can no longer be excused from duty because of economic

## Action due Thursday on lottery controversy

By RAY MASCOLA  
UD Special Reporter

The Athletic Council has agreed to implement a complete student lottery system by next fall which would be administered by the Student Association. The Council has also issued a proposal to create a lottery for basketball tickets which will be voted upon at Thursday's Student Association meeting.

A second proposal to be voted on Thursday, designed by Student Association President Bill Scott, represents a specific lottery plan for football seating next fall.

Scott's proposal would end mandatory athletic fees and activate a lottery for the entire student section.

The proposal includes two separate

## Meir blasts U.S. stand

TEL AVIV (AP)—Premier Golda Meir contends that the United States is undermining its own quest for a Middle East peace by denying Israel deliveries of warplanes.

Egypt is likely to see this as grounds for not compromising in peace efforts, she says—and in a situation where Egypt is receiving a continuous injection of military aid from the Soviet Union, the imbalance might encourage Cairo into a new battle against Israel.

Mrs. Meir stressed this issue during an hour-long interview in her Tel Aviv office with the general manager of The Associated Press, Wes Gallagher.

The withholding of American Phantom fighter planes is thought by many Israelis to be Washington's way of squeezing concessions from Jerusalem and breaking the Middle East diplomatic deadlock.

Mrs. Meir also made these points: —Her government has been ready to return to the peace talks under U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring but is not prepared to accept his or Egypt's pre-conditions without negotiations.

—She is against allowing Egyptian troops to cross the Suez Canal after a partial Israeli withdrawal.

—The only guarantees for the region are that Israel have secure and defensible borders and that both sides really want peace.

The question-and-answer text included:

Q. Do you think the recent events on the Suez Canal mean that peace is breaking down?

A. There is no reason why it should. If it breaks down or not depends entirely on

reasons. Resigning yourself to the fact that you will be on jury duty, the next step will be to appear in the Central Jury Room at the time appointed in the summons.

There is a special parking lot for jurors. It is located to the east of the sheriff's office, between Broadway and Main Streets. If you show your summons, you can park here each time you come to court. The only problem with the lot is its size. It is usually filled and you have to park on the street.

After securing a spot in a two hour zone, you hurry up the stairs to the fourth floor (the elevator is the slowest in town) where the Central Jury Room is located.

This is a small room which will probably be crowded with persons waiting to see the presiding judge. You'll be handed an information sheet to complete and return before the judge comes into the room. It contains the usual questions like name, age and address.

There will be a long period of waiting for the judge or for the late arrivals. It's a good idea to take a novel with you to read while waiting.

When the judge finally arrives, he will advise you of your rights. He will also give a pep talk about how swell it is to see so many interested citizens. He'll then tell you that there are no exemptions from jury duty except in special hardship cases. He will ask those who think they have exemptions to come forward. At this time half of the 100 or so persons will rise and step forward.

While the judge confers with these, there will be lots of talk among those still seated. They might discuss the weather, mutual acquaintances or football. But

prices for side line and end zone tickets and calls for an arbitrary section of the 14,500 student seats to be held for students wishing to attend specific games.

Non-refundable deposits would be collected in the spring with the remainder of the ticket fee paid through the registration process.

Scott believes that his proposal for football tickets would be more equitable to students by eliminating block and transferred seating and by ending the unnecessary lines which students have experienced in the past.

The contents of the Athletic Council's basketball lottery proposal has not been announced as all parties concerned remain reluctant to comment.

## Connally high in poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans of varied political beliefs would like to see Treasury Secretary John B. Connally replace Spiro T. Agnew as President Nixon's running mate in 1972. But among Republicans, Agnew is the choice, a Louis Harris poll reported Monday.

According to the Harris survey of 1,548 potential voters, Connally was the favorite by 52 to 36 per cent. But among Republicans only, Agnew was preferred by 53 to 39 per cent.

But, the survey said, "it is significant that Connally, a Democrat, would be the first choice for No. 2 spot among 42 per cent of those who voted for the Nixon-Agnew ticket in 1968."

In another Harris survey, a "laundry list" test of alternate candidates for GOP vice presidential choice included not only Agnew and Connally, but California Gov. Ronald Reagan, Ohio Sen. Robert Taft, and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

the general topic will be "do you think I have a good enough excuse to be dismissed from duty?"

After an hour or so, the judge will finish with these people and ask the clerk to swear in the jury. The oath is then read and each person raises his right hand and repeats the oath.

The judge will leave and the deputy sheriff in charge will recess the group for about 30 minutes. In the Lubbock County Courthouse there is no place to recess but a small concession stand in the lobby, or the bathrooms. The best bet is to stay in the jury room and read your novel.

When the group is once again reassembled, the deputy will tell you what court you will be serving in. Some of the jurors will be excused until 9 a.m. the next day, but the others will probably go to a court right away.

Once again, your imagination will run wild as you enter the courtroom for what is called jury examination. Sitting before the judge's bench will be the defense attorney and the district attorney or prosecuting attorney. The judge and a clerk will come in next.

If you are any good at counting, you will have already decided there are enough people in the group to serve on three and one-third juries. This group is just a panel of jurors. A jury will be selected by the judge after each attorney has a chance to ask the panel some questions.

The attorneys will each ask questions of the group as a whole. The attorneys will deal with such questions as, "have you been acquainted with the attorney's first cousin?" or "do you know the defendant's great aunt?" These questions are asked by the attorneys to guarantee a fair trial for all concerned.

After a question and answer session, the panel will be recessed again for 15 or 20 minutes while the judge picks a jury. It is possible to be excused here if you can't answer one of the attorney's questions to his satisfaction.

## Visit of emperor pleases President

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—President Nixon was described Monday as pleased and satisfied with an unprecedented visit from Emperor Hirohito of Japan that produced words of amity but apparently nothing in the way of decisions.

Against a gorgeous background of blue, purple and red northern lights flickering on the horizon, Hirohito became the first Japanese imperial ruler to set foot on foreign soil when he and Empress Nagako stopped for an informal meeting with President and Mrs. Nixon at Elmendorf Air Force Base on the way to a seven-nation tour of Europe.

White House officials said even though there was nothing specific to announce, the 25 minutes of private discussion between the President and the emperor and brief talks with their key diplomatic advisers produced something of value.

There was enough of a feeling of good will, they said, to have updated to some

When the group is called back together, the clerk will read the names of those who will remain for jury duty. The others will file back to the Central Jury Room, to be assigned to another case or be excused for the remainder of the week.

In most instances, the panel members will be assigned to another case. If they aren't, they may be asked to remain in the jury room until needed in a later case that day or be excused until the next day. If you're lucky, you may be excused for the week. In this case the clerk will pay you for your work with a check. Each juror will be paid \$4 per day of service.

If you have to remain in the jury room until needed, your novel will be most helpful. You begin to wonder if you haven't been forgotten and left to die. Usually you will be excused by the end of the day.

If you were one of the lucky ones that got to serve on the jury, you would now be hearing the case presented. It is important to remember to listen to everything that is presented. Don't sleep in the jury box, as it is frowned upon by the judge, attorneys and defendant.

After hearing all the evidence, and if there are no recesses, the jury will be retired to the jury room to make a decision in the case. This is when most people get a little shaky. It's sometimes difficult to decide w.o. is innocent or guilty, and it is even harder if a prison sentence goes with a guilty decision.

It is hard to concentrate on the trial if you are missing exams which you aren't sure you can make up.

After you have returned to the courtroom with your decision, the foreman of the jury will read the decision and the judge will read the sentence to the defendant if he is found guilty.

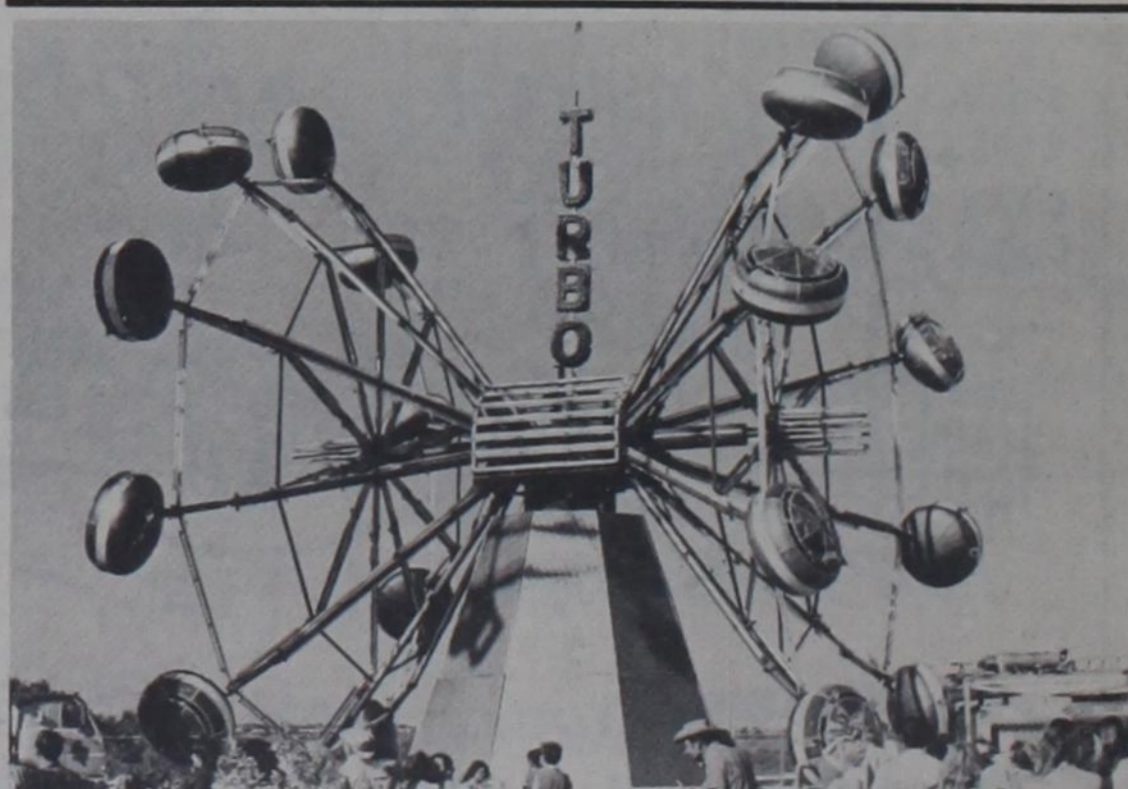
What you are concerned with now is getting out of the courtroom and to your car that has been parked for six hours in a two hour zone.

extent relations that were strained by Nixon's decision to visit Communist China and to impose a surtax on imports.

"May this historic meeting, the first meeting in history between the emperor of Japan and the President of the United States, demonstrate for all the years to come a determination of our two great peoples to work together in friendship for peace and prosperity for the Pacific and all people in the world," Nixon told Hirohito.

In reply, Hirohito said he was deeply moved because President and Mrs. Nixon had come such a long way—more than 8,000 miles in all—to meet him and his empress even though pressed with matters of state.

He said it was "a manifestation of your very special good will and interest for the Japanese people and ourselves."



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### Midway madness


Throng crowd around rides and exhibits at Lubbock's Panhandle South Plains Fair which opened Monday. See story on page 3.

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## Editorial IFC coming out of rut

THIS MAY BE the best year ever for Tech's Fraternity Council.

From all indications in this year's meetings, President Larry Adams is trying to pull IFC out of its rut and put it to constructive use.

Adams, in leading the IFC, is pushing for individual fraternity concern and involvement for more than the normal mixers and beer busts that are usually associated with Greeks. He has several goals and taking suggestions so that IFC can do some services for the university, including independents as well as Greeks.

Adams has several ideas he plans to initiate this year that will, in his words, "get rid of our age-old image of frat-rats — each with our own SUB table — and try to become more of a service organization for Tech."

Working with Adams, Dr. William Duvall, assistant dean of students for programs and administrative sponsor for IFC, also is trying to upgrade the fraternity system. He presently is suggesting a University Week instead of the annual Greek Week that would include and promote good will among all campus organizations and residence halls.

APATHY among students has been a major problem at Tech, but Adams and Duvall are working to solve it with IFC.

Look for a good year with Tech's IFC — it'll be coming.

## Soccer team 'unbelievable'

THE LONLIEST PLACE in the world has to be the goalie on Tech's soccer team.

The team is on its way to having another unbelievable season, tearing up opponents goals and playing defense like they were born with it.

The team plays a doubleheader weekend in Dallas this week, then returns home next week. The games are exciting and played with amazing skill and agility — and there is NO athletic seating problem for the fans.

Last season the team won a tournament with all SWC members entered. This year they have 10 of 11 starters returning.

WHAT MAKES the whole thing crazy is that all team members are playing for just the fun of it. They have two nets and a field sponsored by the Intramural Department and a small Student Association appropriation for travel money. None of the players gets any compensation other than satisfaction of victory — which comes extremely often.

Drop by the track field and watch them workout some afternoon or play some Saturday morning — you might get excited and come back for more

## 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.

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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.

Another side...

## Black revolution in America today

by Brenda N. Harvey

THE DESTINY OF all Americans is determined by what we do and what we fail to do. Blacks are given the chance to find or lose their way through Black Rebellion. To understand its past one must first understand its meaning and potentialities.

According to Lerone Bennett, Jr., professor of Black Studies at North Western University, the Rebellion grew out of and reflects the whole history of Black and White men. The veil of education, litigation, integration has created the historical conditions for the Black Rebellion. The traditional stages of resistance in America have been traversed by the Black people.

PEOPLE ON THE BOTTOM are beginning to straighten their backs and burdens rise to the top of society, affecting everything and sparing nothing. That is where we are today. The burden of disability is rising in the scales. Freedom is indivisible.

Like most movements—like most growing and vibrant things—the Black Rebellion is a whirling synthesis of rhetoric, action and development. Looking at the movement as a whole as we see conflicting tendencies and trends. On both the local and national levels, the new and still undefined phase of the Rebellion is characterized by a profusion of organizations and a lack of overall coordination.

THE REBELLION has compelled significant concessions in education, social welfare and other fields. In the process, the leaders of the Rebellion have proved once again that the God of History helps those who help themselves. Forces are still

developing in the Black community. Forces working at cross purposes and conditions are not yet ripe for the Black Rebellion to become what it is. This is a transition period. The Rebellion is seeking truth, laws and life.

In all its dimensions in all its vectors the Black Rebellion is a choice; a commitment; a definition. And it is by relating oneself to that Rebellion that one defines oneself and reveals the time and meaning of the age.

THE BLACK REBELLION is characterized by a unity of blackness that far exceeds any such unity in the more than 300 years since Black people were first brought to these shores.

Negroes, Blacks, Afro-Americans—today have more of a sense of oneness than ever before. Common blackness sends one towards the same goal—the dignity and honor of Black people.

TODAY, THE BLACK MAN in America is beginning to learn the secret of success. He is at the point where he can stand on his own two feet and look at himself. Black people are finding a freedom to be themselves. The freedom to be themselves is revolutionary because it is not restricted to just a few rebels—it goes across the world.

Black music, Black clothes, Black history, Black food, Black love—all symbolize the feeling of Black freedom.

THE REVOLUTION is Black men finally free to pursue their personal goals secure in the dignity of their manhood.



## A problem

One of our most annoying problems on campus is keeping out of the way of bicycle riders. Constantly dodging bicycles to keep from getting hit is becoming an every day occurrence.

I have always thought sidewalks were made for pedestrians, though one would never know it by walking here on campus. With due respect to all, a set of rules must be adopted on the Tech campus. This means the new set of rules must be strictly enforced.

Name Withheld

## Guest editorial

### Leadership retreat

Each year, the Student Association sponsors a Leadership Retreat which is open to officers or representatives from each recognized student organization on campus. This year the retreat will be held October 23 and 24.

Last year's retreat was a tremendous success and with numerous changes this year the retreat will be a valuable experience for your organization representative.

There are several goals for the retreat:

(1) developing a better understanding of one's self as an individual and as a leader within a group, (2) providing an opportunity to meet with representatives from other campus organizations to share

and discuss mutual problems and activities, and (3) providing an atmosphere for informal discussion with various campus leaders and members of the administration.

The expense is very small and is shared by the Student Association and the delegates' organization. If you are a member of a recognized organization at Tech and feel that you would be interested in attending the conference talk to your organization President, as he has already received information about the retreat. If more information is needed contact me at 799-3906.

Help Tech and help yourself.  
Denise Westbrook  
Coordinating Advisor,  
Leadership Retreat.

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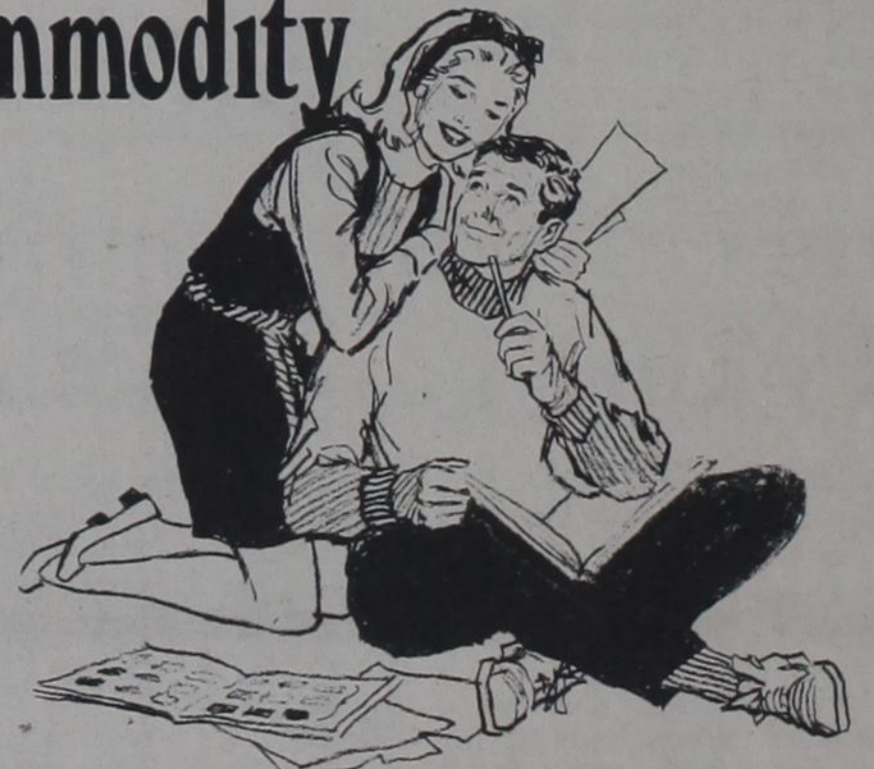
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**LYNN HAWKINSON**  
**Sigma Nu queen**  
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Lynn Hawkinson, junior art major from Houston, was presented as the White Rose princess of Sigma Nu Saturday night at a party for the fraternity and guests. President David Triplis introduced her to the group.

Each month, a White Rose princess is elected by the fraternity. She is required to attend all smokers and functions of Sigma Nu.

## Agriculture undergoing changes

For the fourth time in this century American agriculture is undergoing a revolutionary change.

Tech's Dean of Agricultural Sciences Anson R. Bertrand says agriculture has been reshaped by massive mechanical, technological and managerial changes. Now, he says, it is "coming to grips in an economy in which the service sector supersedes manufacturing as the dominant element and complexities of marketing are almost overwhelming."

"And the voices of the environmentalists are having an impact on agriculture that stands to reshape the entire structure of the industry."

Dr. Bertrand, who this year took over duties as dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, quoted Washington economists to the effect that by 1980 agricultural products quite likely will be the only products in the U.S. which will be competitive in world trade.

The U.S., he says has the land, climate and the technology to produce food for sale more efficiently than any other major area in the world. "Although some countries are

trying to play 'catch up' in food production ability, we will continue to have the edge for a long time if we can keep our production, marketing, processing, storage and trans-

portation systems intact and functioning." He places emphasis on "transportation."

Only six per cent of our people are required as primary producers, Dean Bertrand points out, leaving 94 per cent of our people free to do things that make life better for us. These primary producers provide gainful employment for 30 per cent of the nation's population who process, store and market agricultural products.

The Tech dean pays tribute to the revolution in mass communications which has resulted in ordinary people all over the world recognizing the importance of agriculture and "its race with the empty plate." Agriculture as a result is gaining support—"Even the environmentalists are beginning to recognize the importance of production agriculture."

## Volunteers to test eyes

Hopefully, half of Lubbock's third graders will be given eye examinations by Volunteers for Vision in 16 public grade schools beginning Oct. 4.

Volunteers for Vision is screening the third grader's eyes as its yearly project. The national organization is directed in Lubbock by area optometrists.

According to Rick Hurst, chairman, volunteers are taken from area organizations as well as interested individuals. The volunteers are trained by Lubbock optometrists. "These examinations will be more in depth than those a student usually receives," Hurst said.

Each student tested will be screened for near and far sightedness, color blindness, muscle control and depth perception.

The organization works through Bill Parker, director of pupil personnel service of the Lubbock public schools. Parker

said the volunteers will be working under the direction of the nurses in 13 title-one schools. A title-one school is a public institution in which the administration has identified a heavy concentration of students from lower income families. Parker believes volunteer testing will greatly supplement the school's normal testing.

He said, "It is a great thing when students give some of their spare time. What we need is involvement and this organization gets young adults into civic-type work."

Those interested in volunteering can write, Volunteers for Vision in care of Rick Hurst, 3110 21st St., 79410.

## Frosh board list named

Freshman Council elections and run-offs have been completed and the winners announced. However, the elections will be contested in the Tech Supreme Court, when the court is approved by the Student Senate.

The Freshman Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center. Officers will be elected and plans will be made for the election of Freshman Cheerleaders.

The winners are:  
Carpenter: Gary Bailey; Wells: Terry Foster; Bledsoe: Larry Long; Weymouth: Wayne Williams; Horn: Lindie Heck; Coleman: Jay Fee, James M. Spears; Gordon: James McEwen; Sneed: Debi Buchanan; Stangel: Janie Rutledge; Wall: Susan Williams; Weeks: Elda Cruce; Thompson: Shannon McWilliams; Clement: Paula Freeman; Hulien: Cindy Kenneally; Murdough: Kent Ennis; Knapp: Jan Wheelley; Doak: Debi Hall; Gates: Jane Wallace; Gaston: Travis Phillips; Chitwood: Darby Allyn.

Off-Campus Barbara Colby, Tony Ellison, Mark Hardin, Pam Hartsfield, Lillie Hornsby, Patrick Johnson, Carole Kelly, Debra Linker, Todd Lovett, Stan Rogers, Tom Clegg, Eddie Gammill, Kirk Pack, Brenda Mayfield, Diane Miller, Shelly Perlman, Larry Richards, Darrel Shepard, Kenneth Thigpen, Michael Watson, Mark Welborn, Roseanne M. Woo and Joy Brewster.

## Junior Pictures

Avalon Studio 2414 Broadway, will be taking junior pictures from Oct. 1 to Oct. 8 for the La Ventana. Make-up week for freshmen will be Oct. 11 to Oct. 15. Oct. 18 to Oct. 22 will be make-up week for seniors and sophomores. Junior make-up week will be Oct. 25 to Oct. 29.

## UC expansion plans under consideration

Expansion of the University Center is still in the planning stage, Norman Igo, superintendent of new buildings, said.

The facility will be in conjunction with the music department and will cost \$4.3 million.

Under consideration is expansion of the snack bar, the cafeteria, game room and lounge.

In planning stage is a faculty club, concert-music hall, theatre, student administration office, program office, administration office, ticket and

information center, music lounge, meeting rooms, TV lounge and other miscellaneous facilities.

The University-Music Center will not be a renovation of the present facility, but an expansion.

A series of meetings have begun with the architects. The center expansion will be a joint venture of three Lubbock architectural firms. Included are Atcheson, Atkinson and Cartwright; Schmidt, Tisdell and Stiles; Roberts, Messersmith and Johnson.

## Last drop day for 'W' grade

Today is the last day to drop classes for a grade of "W". A grade of "W" is given for all courses officially dropped during the first five weeks of a term and carries no indication as to the student's status in the class.

## Commercials will plague TV movies

NEW YORK (AP)—Settle down to watch a television movie this season and chances are you will see not less than 32 commercials—nearly twice as many as a year ago.

The networks are not selling more time for commercials, but they are running more commercials in the same time.

The 60-second commercial has become a rarity on the tube this season. The 30-second commercial, from a toehold a year ago, now dominates the medium.

The voluntary code of the National Association of Broadcasters limits networks in prime time to three minutes of

commercials a half hour, six an hour and 14 minutes during a two-hour movie.

Until January, 60 seconds was the shortest time the networks would sell a sponsor, although some advertisers were sneaking in 30-second "piggy-back" spots by splitting a minute. Then CBS began to sell 30-second spots and the rush was on.

The TV Bureau of Advertising says that by June, 85 per cent of the commercials shown on the networks were 30's. The figure is believed to be even higher with the opening of the new season.

"It came about because the

advertisers wanted it," said a bureau spokesman. "The networks didn't want it. But the advertisers said it was more efficient to use 30's. Surveys showed that viewer awareness of a 30 was 75 per cent that of a full minute."

The advertisers figure they are getting three-quarters of the attention for half the price.

Adding to this clutter is an unforeseen development of the Federal Communication Commission's new prime-time rule. This turns back a half-hour each night to the stations for local or syndicated programming.

The stations are not as restricted as the networks and are cramming six to seven minutes of commercials into a half hour. That can mean 14 commercials in a half-hour or more if the station runs 10-second, 15-second or 20-second spots.

## Beat Arizona

## Fair free to students Friday

Tech students will have a "free day" at the 1971 Panhandle South Plains Fair Friday. ID's are required for free admission.

The fair will run through Saturday.

Featured entertainers at the area fair will be Tennessee Ernie Ford, an All-Star

Mexican Show and Merle Haggard.

Showtimes are 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Ford will perform Monday-Wed; the All-Star Mexican Show, Thursday; and Haggard, Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are on sale at the Fairpark Coliseum for \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

## The Movie Scene

By Bill Kerns

Along about the summer of 1970, American International released a motorcycle flick called "The Losers". The movie surprised an awful lot of people, as was extremely well handled. Then last year, a film called "The Hard Ride" came out. It was nowhere near the class "The Losers" was in, but it was not an altogether rotten movie.

Now comes CHROME AND HOT LEATHER, with one of the most asinine titles ever to come off the booking sheets. The movie is not as bad as it sounds: admittedly some sequences just stink, but on the whole, it's not entirely impossible to have a good time while watching the film.

William Smith, who starred in "The Losers" and a host of other cycle dramas, plays the leader of a bike gang responsible for the deaths of two young women. Naturally, it just so happens that one of the girls was engaged to be married to a Green Beret Sergeant, played by Tony Young.

Young and three fellow sergeants immediately buy motorcycles, teach themselves to ride, and start hunting for the cyclists. This hunt is in itself the most interesting part of the flick: four men using their army-trained skills in stalking, fighting, and defense to capture an entire gang.

Young does get us involved, but becomes worse as the film progresses. At first, his is a simple revenge motive, but he loses all sincerity when he beds one of the gang's "mamas". Then the whole plan seems to turn into nothing more than a tactical maneuver as he goes back to his base and requisitions explosion simulators, gas cannisters, gas masks, L-rations, command post tents, and a two and one ton truck. It's as though they're just following through the motions for fun.

The film finally gets down to the inevitable duel between Young and the cyclist responsible for the death of his

fiance. This alone is predictable. Of course, one member of the group has to yell, "The army's after us"; sure it's trite, but we knew it was coming from the start.

But (and that's a big BUT) there are some very nice photographic shots, some hilarious sequences (especially the ones involving the gang's pinball enthusiast), and William Smith is just plain fun to watch. Despite the atrocious music scores and overall predictability, the film can

provide more than a few laughs. "Chrome And Hot Leather" is currently playing at the Village. Rated GP. Admission price: \$1.50

FILM FACTS: "Chrome And Hot Leather" stars William Smith and Tony Young. Co-stars Kathy Bauban and Larry Bishop. Stunt coordinator: Bud Ekin. Edited by Alfonso P. Lemaster. Music by Porter to watch. Despite the atrocious music scores and overall predictability, the film can

## Raider Roundup

### CHI ALPHA

A meeting involving all students interested in Christian fellowship, teaching and the Pentecostal experience will be sponsored by Chi Alpha at 7 p.m. today in room 207 in the University Center. The meeting will be the first in a two-week series on personal evangelism.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega will sponsor a lost and found Monday through Friday on the second floor of the University Center. The hours will be 9:30 till 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 till 3:30 p.m. The phone number is 742-2125.

### MORTAR BOARD

Members of Mortar Board will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in room 208 of the University Center.

### TECH OUTING CLUB

All students interested in joining the Outing Club should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Blue Room of the University Center.

### STUDENT ORGANIZATION FOR BLACK UNITY

Sponsored by the Student Organization for Black Unity, black students are invited to a caucus with Leon Bates, pianist, in the College Anniversary Room of the University Center at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Members of the organization will meet at 5:30-7 p.m. Sunday in the Mesa Room of the University Center.

### MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Muslim Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in the University Center. The public is welcome. The Association will hold Friday prayer 2:30 p.m. at 2307 A Broadway. For more information call 747-4911.

### INTERNATIONAL COFFEEHOUSE

The International Affairs Council will sponsor the International Coffeehouse every Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in room 207 of the University Center. Coffee and entertainment will be provided.

### STUDENT PRAYER GROUP

The Student Prayer Group will meet Sun. 6 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A light supper will precede prayer, and sharing.

### ATHLETIC RECRUITING

All girls interested in aiding the Saddle Tramps during Tech athletic recruiting on Saturdays, should meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Ballroom.

### TECH VOTER REGISTRATION COMMISSION

The Tech Voter Registration Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today in the student government office of the University Center. Students will discuss the upcoming voter registration conference.

### THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi, National Journalism honorary for women, will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Journalism Building, room 210. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 308, while officers meet in room 210 also at 6:30.

### VOLUNTEER TUTORS

Anyone interested in tutoring underprivileged children should meet with the Volunteer Tutors, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th.

### FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS

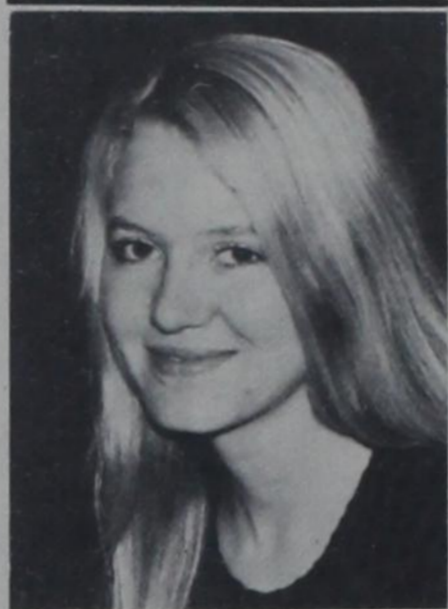
All students interested in running for freshman cheerleader should attend the Freshman Council meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the University Center.

### PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, is now receiving applications for membership.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will have its weekly meeting today at 8 p.m. in the University Center. All Tech students and faculty are invited.



SUSAN HALL

## Ad-art student receives award

Tech Senior Susan T. Hall of Lubbock has been named recipient of a \$50 advertising art scholarship awarded for the first time this year by the university's Department of Art.

Selection is based on a portfolio of original work submitted by the student. Miss Hall, an advertising art major, is primarily interested in illustrations for children's books. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Hall, Jr. 1919 38th Street.

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# Miller Bonner

A week of review



Monday was a day of reviewing for the Raider football squad. With an 0-3 record thus far in the '71 season and a total of five games lost since the last Tech win, Coach Jim Carlen and assistants seemingly have their hands full with Arizona, the next opponent on the Raider schedule.

Offensively, the red and black men worked overtime.

"We don't have any speed," Carlen had contended after the Texas loss, "and people are clocking down on us." The true dimensions of the Raider's speed, or lack of it, were dramatically unveiled Saturday afternoon. With the inside game shut down, the corps of runningbacks had to try and penetrate the outside perimeter of the Longhorn defense and few succeeded.

Throw the problems of running up the middle into the quarterback dilemma and offensively the Raiders seem to be problem-oriented.

Actually, the quarterbacking situation isn't as bad as everyone might think. Charlie Napper, with over a year in game experience, adds a sparkle of experience into the picture. Charlie is noted for his consistency and savvy concerning the triple option offense Tech (with Napper) ran so well last season.

Sophomore Carmichael and Joe Barnes have the raw talent for the job but not the experience although both got a taste of some pretty tough competition against Texas.

Yet the real difference between this season's sputtering and last year's success might lie with the obvious bad breaks encountered by Tech and the lack of success of the offensive line.

Considered a definite weakness a year ago, the line became a strong point as the year progressed. Runningbacks don't gain over a thousand yards a season without some high class blocking and Doug McCutchen did just that.

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## What happened to Arkansas?

# Broyles gives Tulsa 'all the credit'

(AP)—Pre-season favorite Texas keeps getting better but the big question around the Southwest Conference today was: What happened to Arkansas?

While Texas was strapping an impressive 28-0 victory on Texas Tech with a second-string quarterback, Arkansas sank into a fourth quarter coma Saturday and awakened with Tulsa owning a 21-20 victory.

Baylor upset Indiana 10-0, Rice surprised Tulane 14-11, and Houston nudged Cincinnati 12-3 to save face for the SWC after disasters in daylight saw Arkansas fall, Southern Methodist tumble 24-12 to

Missouri, Texas Christian bow 44-26 to Washington and Texas A&M toppled 34-7 by Nebraska. Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles was understandably number after Tulsa's Todd Starks threw three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter to upset the seventh-ranked Razorbacks.

"We're brokenhearted," moaned Broyles. "Tulsa deserves all the credit. Their passer did a fantastic job and their receivers kept latching on to it."

Texas Coach Darrell Royal was proud his team could win without regular quarterback Eddie Phillips who was sidelined with a swollen right toe.

"It has to strengthen the team," Royal said. "We were able to win it without Eddie."

Royal said substitute quarterback Donnie Wigginton did well considering it was his first starting job in his five-year career.

The 5-foot-8, 167-pound Wigginton scored two touchdowns.

"He's a little battler and he loved it," Royal said. "He was sorry to see the game end."

Royal said he wasn't certain whether Phillips would be ready

for Oregon next week. He said Phillips is ready he will play "because we don't want him picking up any rust."

Royal just shook his head when someone told him the Arkansas score at a post-game conference.

"Is that right?" he asked. "I can't believe it."

Rice Coach Bill Peterson awarded it to Mrs. Enid Markham, author of the school song "That Good Old Baylor Line."

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