

UN delegates

Chinese confer with U Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Communist China's top UN delegates had their first conference with Secretary-General U Thant Sunday in a New York hospital where he is being treated for a duodenal ulcer.

Deputy Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua and Ambassador Huang Hua made the 50-minute visit in Thant's room in the private Leroy Hospital to present credentials and discuss questions before the UN General Assembly.

"It was just a courtesy visit," Chiao commented to newsmen at the hospital.

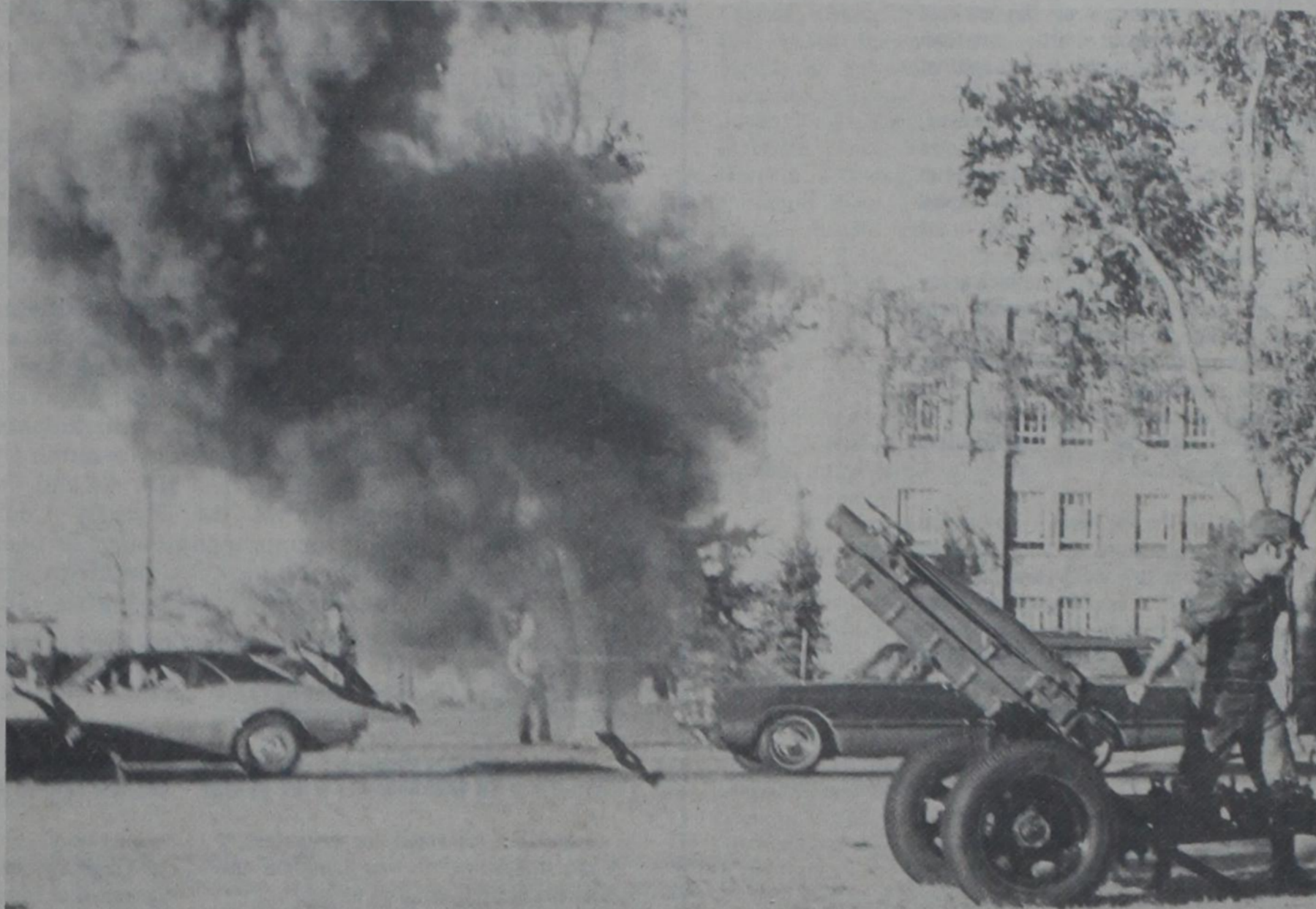
The meeting took place 20 days after the People's Republic of China was voted into the UN, three days after the main Chinese delegates arrived in New York and a day before they were to take their seats in the 131-nation General Assembly.

One of their two sets of credentials was for China's 10-member delegation to the assembly's 26th session, with Chiao as chairman and Huang as vice chairman. The other was Huang's credentials as head of China's permanent UN mission in New York.

Thant will keep the permanent representative's credentials. He will send the others to the assembly's Credentials Committee, which will consider credentials from all delegations before the assembly adjourns around Dec. 21.

The Chinese had brought their own girl interpreter. Though both know English, they spoke Chinese while Thant spoke English.

"The discussion," the spokesman said, "was a general exchange of views on the agenda of the present session of the General Assembly."



Red smoke

Tech's howitzer cannon fires a cloud of red smoke into the air Friday as part of "All I See Is Red Day" activities.

Revolutionary breeding grounds?

American-aided universities educate Chinese delegates

NEW YORK (AP)—American-aided universities abroad are sometimes described as breeding grounds for native revolutionaries. The two top Chinese delegates to the United Nations who arrived here last week are cited as cases in point.

The chief representative of the People's Republic of China, Chiao Kuan-hua, graduated in 1933 from American-backed Tsinghua University in Peking.

His deputy, Huang Hua, who will sit on the UN Security Council, graduated from Yenching, an architecturally beautiful university in Peking supported by American Christians.

In his early years, Chiao was better known to foreign correspondents, among them this writer, as the husband of Kung Peng, the attractive press spokesman of Chou En-lai, now China's premier.

King Peng occupied a small, barely furnished house on a rubbish-littered lane in the war-time Chinese capital of Chungking. With an infant in her arms, she received visitors with a cup of steaming tea and the party line.

Her husband, a newspaperman, mingled easily with the American and other foreign newsmen who went daily to their home to catch up on Communist political attitudes. But he generally remained in the background.

Kung Peng died in 1970 after a long illness. Chiao, born in Kiangsu Province of well-to-do parents, went to France, Japan and Germany after getting his bachelor's degree from Tsinghua.

He won a doctorate in philosophy from Tübingen University in Germany and on returning to China joined the Communist party.

It was not until the creation of the People's Republic in 1949 that Chiao began to come into his own. He became a Foreign Ministry adviser to Chou En-lai. He went with him to the Geneva conference on Indochina in 1954 and the 1962 conference on Laos in

the same city.

He made an appearance at the United Nations 21 years ago, as a deputy in a Peking delegation to accuse the United States of aggression in Korea and Taiwan.

A spare man with a quick intelligence and a good deal of nervous tension, Chiao is familiar with Western ways and not adverse to meeting foreigners. But like all Red Chinese diplomats, he knows just how far he can go. He does not indulge in "off the record" revelations.

His most recent assignment has been as chief delegate in Peking to Sino-Soviet border talks. These have been stalemated for many months.

Like Chiao, Huang Hua is 58. This writer knew him in the Chinese cave capital of Yenan as a 33-year-old colonel who served as liaison with the Communists. His knowledge of Americans was better than that of his associates. There were a number of Americans, students and professors, at Yenching. He was a protege of its missionary president, Leighton Stuart.

Soon after graduation he became active in Communist youth work, helping organize 1936 student demonstrations in Peking against the Japanese invader. He went into the Communist-held areas as a student volunteer in 1938.

During U.S. Gen. George Marshall's abortive efforts to bring about a coalition government in China after the war, Huang Hua served in the Peking executive headquarters supervising the truce.

In 1953 he was councilor of the Foreign Ministry and the chief Chinese negotiator at the Panmunjom armistice talks in Korea. He also went with Chou to the 1954 Geneva conference, returning to head the West Europe and Africa department of the ministry.

On Okinawa

Students protest U.S. presence

TOKYO (AP)—Radical students went on a fiery rampage in Tokyo Sunday in a day of protest against plans for a continued U.S. military presence on Okinawa after the island's return from U.S. to Japanese rule next year.

Police reported 317 persons were arrested nationwide, 309 of them in Tokyo.

In addition to the Okinawa issue, radical leaders had called for extermination of riot police, whom they denounced as an "instrument of the establishment."

In Shibuya, the "middle core" faction of the giant Zengakuren student organization sent 1,200 members on a rampage. They built barricades across main streets with movie house advertisement boards and overturned automobiles and set the barricades afire Sunday night. They also hurled rocks and stones. Police said about 20 persons, including bystanders, were hurt.

In orderly demonstrations demanding that parliament not ratify the U.S.—Japan Okinawa reversion agreement, 12,000 members of the General Council of Trade Unions attended a Socialist party rally and then handed out handbills on main streets. The Japan Communist party sponsored a separate rally in downtown Tokyo.

About 350 Okinawans arrived in the Japanese capital to plead with the government for postponement of parliamentary ratification of the agreement. Opponents want a new pact denying the United States permission to use military bases on the island after reversion and clearly spelling out that all nuclear weapons will be removed. The present agreement allows U.S. military bases on Okinawa to continue operating, although with some new restrictions imposed by Japan.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato has said all nuclear weapons will be removed, but his opponents want this written into the agreement.

Athletic referendum

Senate postpones results acceptance

The Tech Student Senate voted Thursday night to delay for a week acceptance of Wednesday's athletic seating referendum because of the light voter turnout.

A total of 3,081 students (13.4 per cent of the student body) voted in the referendum which was sponsored by the Senate.

The referendum included the following four questions and the balloting was as follows:

1. In your opinion, should student government continue to pursue an equitable athletic seating system for football? 2,763 Yes. 293 No.
2. Are you in favor of the current student seating system for football? 391 Yes. 2,374 No.
3. Would you be in favor of the complete per-game lottery system for football seating? 1,964 Yes. 906 No.
4. If you favor question three, which of the following proposals would you prefer?
 - a. \$3 mandatory fee, \$10 season reserved per-game lottery option. 1,259 votes.
 - b. \$2 mandatory fee, \$18 side-line reserved season per-game lottery option, \$29 end-zone reserved season per-game lottery option. 210 votes.
 - c. \$0 mandatory fee, \$20 season per-game reserved lottery option. 612 votes.

In other action, the Senate considered the University Daily Inadequacy Resolution.

The resolution was killed by a vote of seven for, 22 against and four abstaining.

The resolution, if passed, would have placed major blame for the light voter turnout on insufficient referendum publicity by the UD.



UD PHOTO BY JEFF LAWHON
Tech cornerback Kenneth Wallace awaits an errant SI Southall pass during Saturday's Baylor game. The Raiders won 27-0.

Raider rip-off

At expense of Baptists, 27-0

Raiders stage revival

By MILLER BONNER
Sports Editor

Tech staged an offensive revival Saturday at the expense of a few Baptists.

The slumbering Raider offensive gave the last home grid crowd of 1971 something to cheer about as both the passing and running game of Coach Jim Carlen and Company put points on the board in a regular fashion for the first time this season as the Bears fell, 27-0.

But it was the usually outstanding defensive eleven that aided the offensive efforts with three fumble recoveries and the same number of pass interceptions. In all, the Tech defense took a day off compared to the usual day for the Red and Black. The offense held the ball 40 minutes and 22 seconds, leaving the Baylor offensive only 19:38 of playing times.

The win left Tech with a 4-6 yearly slate and 2-4 in Southwest Conference action while the Bears slumped to an overall record of 1-8 and winless in all five SWC outings.

Despite a bad omen before the game's beginning and a scoreless first quarter, the Raiders crossed the "good ol' Baylor (goal) line" with resounding consistency in the final three stanzas of play.

Charcoal Cody slipped on the first turn around Jones Stadium while leading the Raiders on the field and Cody's rider, Randy Jeffers, took a tumble with no apparent injury to either horse or rider.

But Cody's tumble was just about the only mistake a Raider made as Tech rolled to three consecutive first downs on their first possession, after Raider Doug McCutchen returned the opening kick-off 27 yards to the Tech 30, behind sophomore quarterback Joe Barnes' running and another soph, James Mosely from his fullback slot. Although both initial Tech drives moved the ball inside the Baylor 30, Carlen and his coaching staff decided not to

attempt a field goal due to the stiff crosswinds whirling through Jones Stadium.

Tech's first score came with 9:51 left in the second period as soph Don Grimes booted a field goal from 42 yards out.

Following the initial score, Tech's superb defensive eleven came to the front. Kenneth Wallace intercepted a Baylor aerial and returned the ball 25 yards to the Bear ten. Three plays later, Tech was ahead 10-0 as Barnes circled right end behind the blocking of Mosley and McCutchen, just to name a couple, for three yards and a touchdown with Grimes adding the point after.

Another Raider defensive gem occurred on the next Bear series as Tech safety Dale Rebold recovered a Baylor fumble on the BU 23.

The third quarter was a combined effort of offense and defense that was a beautiful sight for the 32,168 Red Day spectators.

Don Rives recovered a fumble on the Tech 44, Marc Dove returned a punt 22 yards, Larry Molinare pounced on another Bear fumble and Dove came through with a pass theft.

The offense scored as a result of two of the defensive gems as Barnes circled left end for his second TD of the game and Grimes kicked a 33 yard field goal (after a Mosley TD jaunt was called back) and a point after for a 20-0 Tech lead.

Jimmy Carmichael then entered the quarterbacking picture and combined for a 30 yard scoring pass with Benjie Reed for the final 27-0 advantage.

Bruce Bushong's interception set up the final tally. Tech's sterling secondary set a school SWC record for interception return yardage with three thefts for 81 total yards. The previous standard had been 56 yards in 1960 against Baylor.

(See Baptists, page five)



UD PHOTO BY TOM GOOLSBY

BA shingling

William Duvall, Interfraternity Council (IFC) advisor, and Larry Adams, IFC president, spread the first load of scrap shingles over the BA parking lot Friday.

In other words...

UD inadequacy bill unjustified



by Don Richards
Editor

LAST THURSDAY NIGHT the Tech Student Association took an attempted swing at The University Daily with a resolution of disapproval concerning publicity of the athletic seating referendum vote.

A commission established to study the referendum vote reported early in the Senate meeting and said the major reason for the low turnout was the UD.

Entitled The University Daily Inadequacy Resolution, the bill charged the UD with poor coverage of the seating referendum, thus resulting in the low turnout of little more than 3,000 voters. However, the bill failed with seven for, 22 against and four abstaining.

WE AT THE UD are naturally glad the bill failed; however, it would have made no difference to us because we feel it was unjustified. There would have been a low turnout had it been run front page every day. It was the issue, not publicity, that caused the low turnout. Students were just tired of the issue. Just to set the record straight, we would like to justify our stand.

On Oct. 22, The University Daily ran a 15 column-inch story on the front page with the headline "Senate passes seat referendum." In the second sentence, it listed the date of Nov. 10 as the voting date. Included also on the same page was a picture with a cutline referring to the referendum.

Then on Oct. 29, in a story on the front page written by myself, a 13 column-inch story appeared with the headline "Students to vote on seating referendum."

ON WEDNESDAY, the day of the election, I guess you might say we fell down. On the front page we ran only two separate stories—one 24 inches and one 10½ inches long; a three column picture 5½ inches deep; and a boxed sample of the ballot. In addition, on page two, we carried a University Daily editorial supporting student turnout for the vote and two guest editorials from two student senators.

The Student Association commission and student senators complained, however, because we did not carry a story on Monday and Tuesday.

I'M NOT CONTENDING that The University Daily has in all cases done a perfect job of getting in all news that should have run. But, with our restricted staff, I'd say we do a good job of trying—and in this particular case—I'd say we did a good job.

I'm not by any means trying to start a war with the Student Association. I just want to give our side to the story.

At The University Daily, we are a pretty close-knit group. We work together well and get along without any fights of petty, political jealousy. Before senators begin filtering out to improve other areas, we suggest they clean up within their own ranks.

THE DAMAGE has been done. A resolution knocking the UD, whether it passed or not, has appeared on the Senate floor and received much debate from both sides.

The Student Senate and University Daily are the two basic avenues to help out the students. Both working together can accomplish more than fighting—which discourages the entire student body and tears down any rapport students have with the Tech Administration.

Editorial

Senate takes step to possible reposting of grades

It looks like substantive steps to a uniform and equitable grade posting policy for the university were taken last Thursday night by the Student Senate.

Last summer, Dr. S. M. Kennedy, vice president for academic affairs, announced that from that day forth, NO grades would be posted. The reasons for this decision were never really concrete. Such generalities as "an invasion of student's right to privacy" and simply a cluttering of the walls of the various buildings were offered.

The Student Senate, the legislative arm of the student body; the University Daily, the avenue of communication to the students; the faculty of Tech, which had to immediately answer for and implement the administrative ultimatum; and the students themselves were not consulted, queried or even briefly considered in the process of this decision. Par for the course.

The "Policy on Posting Grades Resolution," authored by Senator Rick Merritt (A&S) was the Senate's answer to a fair policy for all students. The resolution is the culmination of much investigatory work on the part of Merritt and the Executive Committee of the Faculty Commission. A list of recommendations has been drawn up for presentation to the administration.

In effect, the recommendations give each

professor permission to determine the method in which he or she will post grades. The method employed by the professor has to meet only one criterion—the student's grade must be only readily identifiable by himself.

The resolution also registers the Senate's disgust at not being notified previously of the policy change.

The resolution also states, "That such future decisions by the administration that have substantial effect on the majority of the student body, be first submitted for analysis to the SA president."

The Senate's resolution is the first step in rectifying the grade posting controversy—the next is up to the administrators. Their action on this matter will be indicative of future modes of recourse taken by the students in dealing with arbitrary and capricious administrative decisions.

The means to gauge student opinion on issues that directly effect the majority of students at this university exist in the Senate and the office of the Student Association President. With this resolution, that opinion has been expressed.

—Mike Warden

Letters to the editor

Wonders when useless pigeon poisoning will stop

Yesterday, as I left for breakfast, I found this story. It was lying on the sidewalk, just waiting to be told ...

I woke on that November morning, with the sounds of pleasant human activity around me. The sky was clear blue, and something that was in the air told me that I would learn much in the day to come.

Sleepily, I did my morning routine which included the normal answering of calls of nature, general preening and of course, answering that great summons known as hunger. I know of no more satisfying meal than the one that breaks the nightlong fast. Something about eating in the brisk morning made me feel greatly alive. My comrades were around me, and I was pleased by their companionship with me, because I have almost always been an outcast from my race.

Optimism gripped me as I watched the activities about me go on in their normal fashion. I savored my food, for it seemed even better than it had been before. I smiled as I saw one of my younger friends chasing after a splendid young female ... and my thoughts went back to the days when I too had sought a mate. My mind clouded with the reminiscences of my youth.

As I thought of my first mate, my vision became pleasantly cloudy with a softening focus that made my wandering

mind happy. I continued to think and eat, and then my thoughts wandered to the goodness of humanity ... it is odd indeed, but even the loftiest man will stoop to help an unfortunate ... so long as it is on a person-to-person basis. Man, however, has little or no concern for the masses ... he is shown himself in individuals ... they mirror his own pathos, but in masses he sees nothing.

I watched a young man and woman holding hands in that ancient and silent embrace that means so much. My thoughts again drifted to my mate who had long before passed away. Her face had been soft and her eyes had a clarity that showed her innocence. She was typically female, the memory of her ways caused a quivering smile to come upon my face, she had handled me easily and I never realized how she worked until I had become old.

My head was becoming more and more cloudy and I stopped eating, as I could no longer seem to hold my head up. Suddenly, there was a needle-like pain deep in my insides. It shot through my body with icy swiftness. I began to lose control of my muscles ... sweat came in its blood hotness to my face, and I vomited convulsively. Suddenly, I was flat on my back on the ground.

I felt myself flutter and my entire body shook with a pain greater than I had ever known before. There were people looking

down at me, their faces were wrought with agony, or were they smiling ... I could not tell, my vision had become so blurred.

Again the convulsions came and the pain drove me mad beyond thought and as my vision became red with the blood from the bursting vessels in my eyes ... my heart surging, I could hear the people above me chattering loudly ... and my mind struggled to comprehend, but the babbling was too dense for my reeling brain to grasp. I could see to my amazement that some of my friends were also wrenched to the ground in agony by some unknown force.

The last sound that I heard was a human voice explaining that pigeons clogged drains and carried disease. Then, with my flickering eyesight, I surveyed the scene where my poisoned companions lay silent, sprawled roughly on the sidewalk with feathers splayed violently and unnaturally. And I knew that the great truth I was to have learned was taught to me well.

... there was nothing I could do for the poisoned pigeon but wonder when this useless killing would stop.

Randey Stanaland
409 Coleman Hall

Wants athletic seating referendum declared null

According to a notice in the University Daily of Nov. 8, polling places for the Nov. 10 Athletic Seating Referendum were to be established in various locations on campus, including the Law building.

Law School Senator Hac Brummett confirmed this, but the polling places were not established. The Law building is rather remotely located on campus, and it would place an unreasonable burden on law students to have to travel to the main campus in order to vote.

As members of the Student Association who were entitled to vote in the Athletic Seating Referendum, we feel we were affectively disenfranchised by the failure of the Election Committee to

establish a polling place in the Law Building, as authorized by the Student Senate. Had we known that the polling place would not be established, we could have arranged to vote in another location. As it was, we relied on the published information and lost our opportunity to vote. We question the referendum, if it is unable to meet the simple task of establishing the authorized polling places.

Since we were denied a reasonable opportunity to cast our ballots in this referendum and since the results have been made public, we feel that the referendum should be declared null and void and that a new referendum should be scheduled immediately. To deny any

qualified voter an opportunity to invalidate the referendum. In view of the exceptionally light turnout in the referendum, the number of votes which were not cast at the Law School could conceivably have changed the outcome.

Thus, in the interests of fairness and justice, we must demand that the referendum of Nov. 10 be declared null and void and that a new one, with precautions to insure that it be properly conducted, be scheduled immediately. Failure to do this will necessitate our seeking injunctive relief in the University Supreme Court.

Ralph H. Brock, Virginia Cochran, Jon P. Bond, J. Price, Gilberto P. Ortiz, Ramon S. Chapa

About letters

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

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

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

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

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

EAT MORE HOGS

Doubts that demands will strengthen cause

The Chicano movement in Lubbock, a movement which supposedly aims to establish a more satisfactory relationship between city officials and the Chicanos, as well as to improve the conditions in which many Chicanos live, was launched last Sunday.

One Chicano said this was the beginning of their revolution and they were going to be heard regardless. It is true, they were heard.

People were informed of the Chicano's peaceful protest through radio, television and newspapers. They learned how the Chicanos denounced the police department and demanded the removal

of certain police officers. It was also revealed that Chicano leaders were presenting three pages of demands which called for definite results by city officials. Is this a successful method of strengthening ties between the city officials and the Chicanos?

The Chicanos were also trying to prove they have many poor people who need assistance; however, their shouts of "Viva la Razo" and "Chicano Power" seemed to suggest they were more concerned with establishing a political movement than with aiding their needy people.

If they Chicanos would prove to the

citizens of Lubbock they were sincerely concerned about raising the living standards of their people by working to help these people learn to help themselves, they would accomplish more than their peaceful protests have.

People are now aware of the Chicano movement, but the objectives it has are not quite clear. Do they aim to strengthen ties and work for more acceptable living conditions for their people, or are the Chicanos looking towards a revolution promoting "Chicano Power?"

Ginger Hart
111 Weeks

Poem after Poem, McKuen comes closer and closer

I found a new friend Thursday night—that is, I got to know a person that I had only seen previously through albums and books.

With uncommon empathy, this man

Criticizes UD news critic

Here we go again! Everytime something like this occurs, the first ones to shout discrimination and prejudice always hurt themselves most.

As a staff writer and a journalism major, I have become acquainted with the people involved in putting out the school newspaper. It's not an easy job, Mr. Rosales, because you are always subject to misinterpretation of policy. A tremendous amount of work goes into each paper and if your precious club didn't get mentioned, it was incidental, not discriminatory.

I have never met a staff member or

took time to speak to me of himself in an effort to help me. He shared with me parts of himself that many people would fear to expose even to people dearest to them. My new friend is Rod McKuen.

faculty advisor on the University Daily who omitted mention of a person or organization because of prejudice. I, too, resent the implication of your letter that the University Daily has bested interests in articles it prints.

So quit crying "wolf" unless you can back-up your accusations. As a Chicano on the staff, I know better. I also resent you being a spokesman for a movement that demands sincerest integrity and more rational thinking.

Ray Chavez
UD Staff Writer

Rod McKuen probably made many more friends Thursday night. I can honestly say that I walked to the Municipal Auditorium simply to listen to a writer read some of his poetry and possibly hash out an ordinary and trite autobiography. Little did I know that poem after poem I would come closer and closer to a real man who held more than the title of poet or writer.

With humor as well as intimacy, he spoke to me as a man very well versed on almost any matter. This was proven by the thought-provoking answers he spontaneously gave to numerous and varied questions he was confronted with. I feel I now know a very honest, concerned, and unselfish man who gave me a personal sharing of himself rather than a conforming, time-pressured lecture.

Janis Johnson
Weeks Hall

Author to speak at UC

Dr. Rollo May, author of the bestseller *Love and Will*, will speak to Tech students at 8 p.m. tonight in the Ballroom, University Center.

May says, "the individual, out of fear, has driven himself into a state of 'feeling lessness' or apathy," and in his talk, he will discuss "The End and the Beginning of an Era."

The Ideas and Issues Committee is sponsoring the event. Admission is free, but both student and faculty ID's are required.

Colombia professor says religion needed

AUSTIN (AP)—Religious study is relevant to all areas of study in public schools, Dr. Phillip H. Phenix, Columbia University professor, told a special conference on religion and education recently.

The professor of philosophy and education spoke to the Consultation on Religion and Education sponsored by the Texas Conference of Churches in cooperation with 13 other religious and educational groups.

However, Phenix urged those attending to introduce "constructive doubt, a tolerance for ambiguity and non-harmonized materials" in the teaching of religion in public schools.

All human actions have a "faith basis," Phenix said. "For that reason religious study is relevant to all areas of the curriculum—physics, biology, art, languages, literature, history, philosophy, to name just a few."

"Teaching and learning have as their pre-supposition a commitment to inquiry," he said.

"Religion as worship is not inquiry-based but is basically a celebration."

He said that teachers, to remain objective, should apply secular disciplines to the study of religion in order to make vivid the individual "subjectivities" which constitute the various religions.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will feature a dance recital at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

Tech helping in 'Lil' Abner'

Tech's Speech and Drama Department is presently involved in Estacado High's all school musical of "Lil' Abner." All choreography work will be done by Tech students.

"Lil' Abner" will be presented Dec. 2 and 6 in the Estacado High auditorium. Tickets have not yet gone on sale.

Students from fifty countries enrolled for fall semester

Tech's undergraduate and graduate enrollment currently includes students representing 50 nations according to Robert Burnett, director of International Student Services.

Burnett says Tech presently enrolls 235 international students, 15 more than last year.

Of the total, 137 international students are studying at the graduate level this semester, while the remaining 98 are undergraduates.

"The geographical distribution of homelands of international students now enrolled at Tech closely resembles that of the fall semester of 1970," said Burnett.

The Far East is represented with 83 students, Middle East with 60 and Latin America with 35. These areas are those that are most strongly represented.

Alliance elects officers

Members of the Lubbock chapter of French Alliance elected new officers in an organizational meeting Thursday.

Newly elected officers are president Mrs. Michelle Wade, French teacher from Monterey High School; vice-president Mrs. Betty Wekerle, Coronado High School; and treasurer Albert Sanger, Tech associate professor of civil engineering.

Recital set by dance company

The Lubbock chapter is affiliated with the federation of French Alliances in the United States. Anyone interested in culture and language is eligible for membership.

Dr. Michelle Dasonville, visiting professor of the University of Texas serves as advisor for the group.

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Jordan with eight, and both Germany and Mexico with six each.

Students representing other countries come from Argentina, Australia, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Cylon, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt, El Salvador, France, Germany, Greece, Honduras, Japan, Kenya, Lebanon, Libya, Malaysia, Nepal, Netherlands, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Panama, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Syria, Thailand, Trinidad, Turkey, Venezuela, Vietnam, Yemen and Yugoslavia.

For the first time Nepal and Nigeria are represented by international students at Tech.

Burnett added that the most popular major area of study among international students at Tech this semester is engineering, with 96 currently enrolled in that college. Sixty-nine are enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences, while 45 are in Business Administration, 14 in Home Economics, seven in Agricultural Sciences and four in Education.

Texas Tech was notified in April 1970, that its international student program had been selected "among the three best in the country."

The Institute for International Educations has notified Tech that the university has been selected as an alternate for its Readers Digest Foundation Award to an educational institution for distinguished service to international education.

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- * Tuesday - "Hump Night" Boiler makers by the pitcher. Service Charge \$3.50 8-10 pm.
- * Wednesday - Hi-balls 40 cents 7-9 pm.
- * Friday - TGIF. Service Charge on Beer \$1.75 per pitcher 3-8 pm.
- * Saturday - Date night at DJ's.
- * Sunday - Movie of the week "The African Lion" with sound at 4 pm. Bar-b-que Sandwich and Beer 75 cents 6-8 pm.

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Just bring in your amplifier, preamplifier, or receiver — regardless of age, make, or where you bought it. The Marantz people will take it from there.

First, they will thoroughly test your equipment (except the tuner section of your receiver) on \$7,000 worth of precision laboratory equipment. And they'll tell you if you're getting all the sound performance you paid for.

In addition, the results will be plotted on a graph for your records. You'll also get an attractive brochure that explains exactly what's been done and what it all means.

There are no strings attached.

And you don't have to buy anything. We're bringing the Marantz people to our store simply to get you to know us a little better.

TODAY & TUESDAY, NOV. 16
Date: TUES/NOV. 16 Time: 11:00 AM - 8:00 PM

Edwards Electronics
19th and Ave.M 762-8759

Marantz Model 1200 Stereo Console Amplifier \$595



Marantz makes buying a quality stereo system easier. Because Marantz has one professional "yardstick" of quality and one professional "look" throughout the broadest price range. Because Marantz ratings mean more to the knowledgeable user. Because Marantz offers the widest selection of stereo components and receivers, including:

Individual Components:			Receivers and Speaker Systems:		
MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
500	AMPLIFIER, Basic Stereo	\$1,200.00	19	RECEIVER, FM Stereo	\$1,000.00
250	AMPLIFIER, Basic Stereo	495.00	2270	RECEIVER, AM/FM Stereo	499.00
33	PREAMPLIFIER/CONSOLE, Stereo	395.00	2245	RECEIVER, AM/FM Stereo	399.00
20	TUNER, FM Stereo	695.00	2230	RECEIVER, AM/FM Stereo	299.00
120	TUNER, AM/FM Stereo	395.00	2215	RECEIVER, AM/FM Stereo	199.00
110	TUNER, AM/FM Stereo	159.00	IMP. 6	SPEAKER SYSTEM	129.00
1200	AMPLIFIER, Stereo Console	595.00	IMP. 5	SPEAKER SYSTEM	89.00
1060	AMPLIFIER, Stereo Console	189.00	IMP. 4	SPEAKER SYSTEM	59.00
1030	AMPLIFIER, Stereo Console	139.00			

EDWARDS ELECTRONICS 19TH STREET & AVE. M



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Tape 5.19

HOW ABOUT A PIECE OF AMERICAN PIE



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| 2. Who's Next | 3.69 |
| 3. New Sly Stone | 3.69 |
| 4. Jefferson Airplane-Bark | 3.69 |
| 5. New John Denver | 3.69 |

MON. & FRI. - 10-8
T., W., THUR., SAT. - 10-6

discount records inc.
762-0634



L.P. 4.66 Tape 7.79



L.P. 3.99 Tape 5.19

1301 UNIV

Raider Roundup

TECH ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

Tech Accounting Society will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Armet Room of Citizens National Bank. Bob Burdette, CPA partner of Ernst and Ernst, will speak concerning interviews with CPA firms.

LANGFORD STUDENT LOAN

Applications are now being accepted for loans from a newly established loan fund for women majoring health, physical education, recreation or dance for women. The fund was established by Mrs. George Langford of Lubbock and bears her name. Applications should be made through the departmental office. The fund will be administered through the Office of Student Loans and Financial Aids.

on Campus", will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Ballroom of the University Center. Reception immediately after in the Anniversary Room.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE NIGHT

The P.E. Department for Women will hold an international folk dance night at 7:00, Nov. 17 in the Ballroom of the University Center. Everyone is invited to participate and attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science Organization will hold a weekly meeting at 5:45 p.m. Monday in the Sun Room of the University Center. The meeting is open to all Tech students and faculty members.

AGGIE PIG ROAST

The Aggie Council will sponsor the annual 44th Aggie Pig Roast at 6:00 p.m. next Tuesday in the Aggie Pavilion. All Ag Students should pick up tickets from the departmental secretaries.

Diet protection

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Harry Morrow-Brown, an allergies specialist, says children should not be forced to eat foods they don't want because their refusal may be a natural protection against "certain items of diet which bring on asthmatic attacks."

45-karat diamond

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil (AP)—A prospector found a 45-karat diamond in the Coromandel area, 180 miles from here. Official estimators said the stone was worth \$36,300.

TEXAS TECH RODEO ASSOCIATION

Texas Tech Rodeo Association will host an all-school rodeo November 20-21 at Dub Parks Memorial Arena. Students may enter the contest Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 208 in the University Center or by contacting Beverly Carter (747-5782).

LUTHERAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Lutheran Student Organization will meet at the University Lutheran Center, 3413 13th Street every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All Lutherans and interested parties are invited to attend.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary service organization, is preparing to select members for the 1972-73 school year. The members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service.

ASTRONOMY CLUB

The Tech Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 16 in room 102, FL&M Building. Persons interested in astronomy are invited to attend.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary sorority's deadline for graduate study fellowships is Jan. 5.

The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000. Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who graduated 1969, 1970 or 1971 with a cumulative average required for initiation is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

SKIERS

Any skier interested in joining the National Ski Patrol this winter should contact the American Red Cross office at 765-8534. Courses in standard and advanced first aid are required of candidates and are presently being organized. Call for further information.

Applications may be obtained from Mrs. Doris Denford, room 209 in the Administration Building.

IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE
A speech by Rollo May, psychotherapist and noted author, of "Power and Violence"

SPEAKER SERIES

Wednesday, November 17, first of speaker series called "politics for Lunch-Bunch" will begin. From 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. in the Blue Room of the University Center. Mr. T.J. Patterson, from the WEST TEXAS TIMES will speak on "Politics in Lubbock". A question and answer series will follow. Attendees are asked to bring a sack lunch.

IEEE

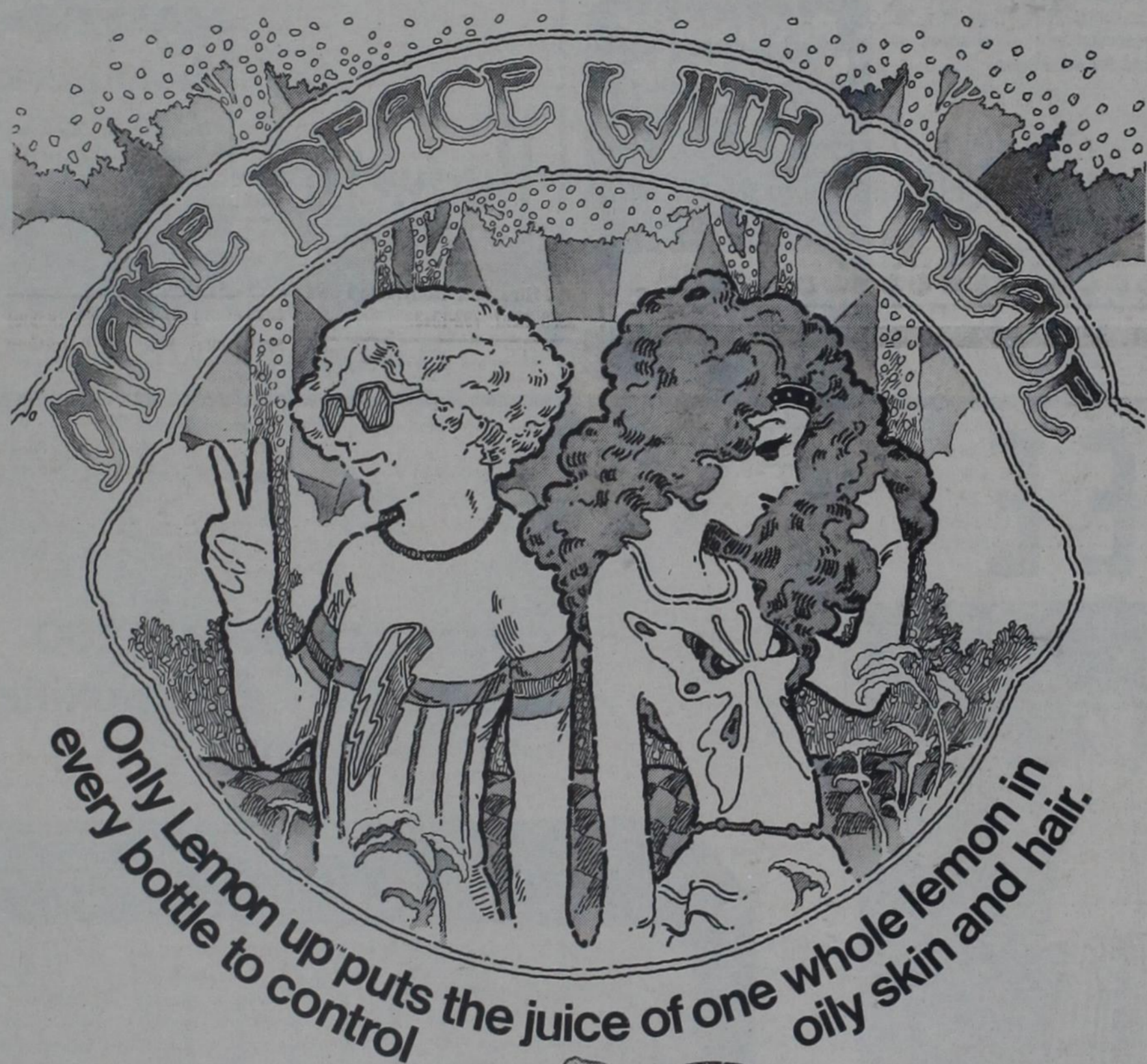
The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 211 of the Electrical Engineering Building. Electives for next semester will be discussed and La Ventana pictures will be made.

ECOLOGY TASK FORCE

At 8 p.m. Monday the Ecology Task Force will meet in the Wesley Foundation. Dr. James Kitchens of the Park Administration Department will speak on the Big Thicket and Guadalupe National Park.

MAKE IT YOURSELF WITH WOOL CONTEST

Nov. 19 is the deadline for submitting entry forms to the District 1 Make It



That's the difference between just a little lemon fragrance and Lemon Up and products with or extract. That's why Lemon Up Shampoo makes hair shiny clean. That's why Lemon Up Facial Cleanser is far better than soap. And that's why Lemon Up Anti-Blemish Lotion with hexachlorophene is your best defense against oil-troubled skin.

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?

If you do—sober up! This is a girl! Namely, recording star Charlene Condray. She is the birdgirl with Tommy Hancock's dance band. Hair length is not the way to tell the boys from the girls. SEE the real difference Fri. & Sat. at the Cotton Club. BYOB. 18 yrs. Minimum. Stompers need love too!

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"A beautiful and EXHILARATING experience!"
—Christian Science Monitor

"A SINGULAR experience... DARING!"
—Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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Arnett
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NOW SHOWING!

Opens Features: 2:00-3:50
1:45 Daily -5:45-7:25-9:30

FROM CINEGRAMA RELEASING

Raiders rampage by bumbling Bears

By JOHN RAWLINGS
Ass't. Sports Editor

Baylor Coach Bill Beall still had his sense of humor after Tech trounced the Bears 27-0 Saturday afternoon—and it was a good thing he did because, after the pitiful performance by the Bruins, it may be the only thing that Beall has left.

Informed sources reported that the Baylor Athletic Council had been considering giving the Bear coach the salary remaining on a five-year contract (which does not expire for two more years) and hiring a replacement after this season unless Baylor's fortune changed. Considering that they still have Rice and SMU left on their schedule, and considering the showing that Baylor made in Jones Stadium, it was nearly miraculous that Beall could even think of smiling, much less of cracking jokes—but apparently he could.

When offered a canned beverage during a post-game interview, Beall replied, "Thanks; that's the only thing that anybody's given me all day." Asked if he had intended to use back-up quarterbacks Randy Cavender and Randy Gossett, Beall reported that he had not.

"Would you say that your quarterback situation is still up in the air?" a reporter queried. "Up in the air?" Beall frowned, "Isn't there anything above the air? That's where our quarterback situation is."

The Baylor mentor had every right to be discouraged. An almost unbelievable Raider defense rampaged the Bear offensive all afternoon and allowed the visitors a meager 88 yards of total offense, five first downs, and only five yards passing on one completion. Eleven Bear passes were incomplete and a ball-hungry Raider secondary picked off one pass by each of Baylor's three misfiring quarterbacks.

But the other side of the coin sparkled just as brilliantly for the Tech team for the first time this season. The Raider offense put the ball in play from scrimmage 91 times collecting 399 yards total offense. Sophomores Joe Barnes and Jimmy Carmichael engineered the offense for 215 yards rushing and 184 passing.

Barnes and sophomore J. Davis Armistead, O.D. G. M. Redwine, O.D. John L. Knowles, O.D. Doctors of Optometry Contact Lenses — Visual Care 2132 - 50th St. 747-1635

CONFIDENTIAL AND PERSONAL help for pregnant unmarried girls DUNCAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL a division of The Edna Gladney Home Call or write 2308 Hemphill Street Fort Worth, Texas 76110 AC 817-926-3306

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sensation runningback James Mosley led the charge with 60 yards apiece on 18 carries.

Carmichael led the throwing brigade as he came in in the fourth quarter to throw nine completions in 16 attempts for 112 yards. Barnes added six completions on 12 attempts for 72 yards. Sophomore Ronnie Samford led the receivers with five catches and 42 yards while Benjie Reed snared three aerials for 48 yards and one TD including the first touchdown pass of Carmichael's college career.

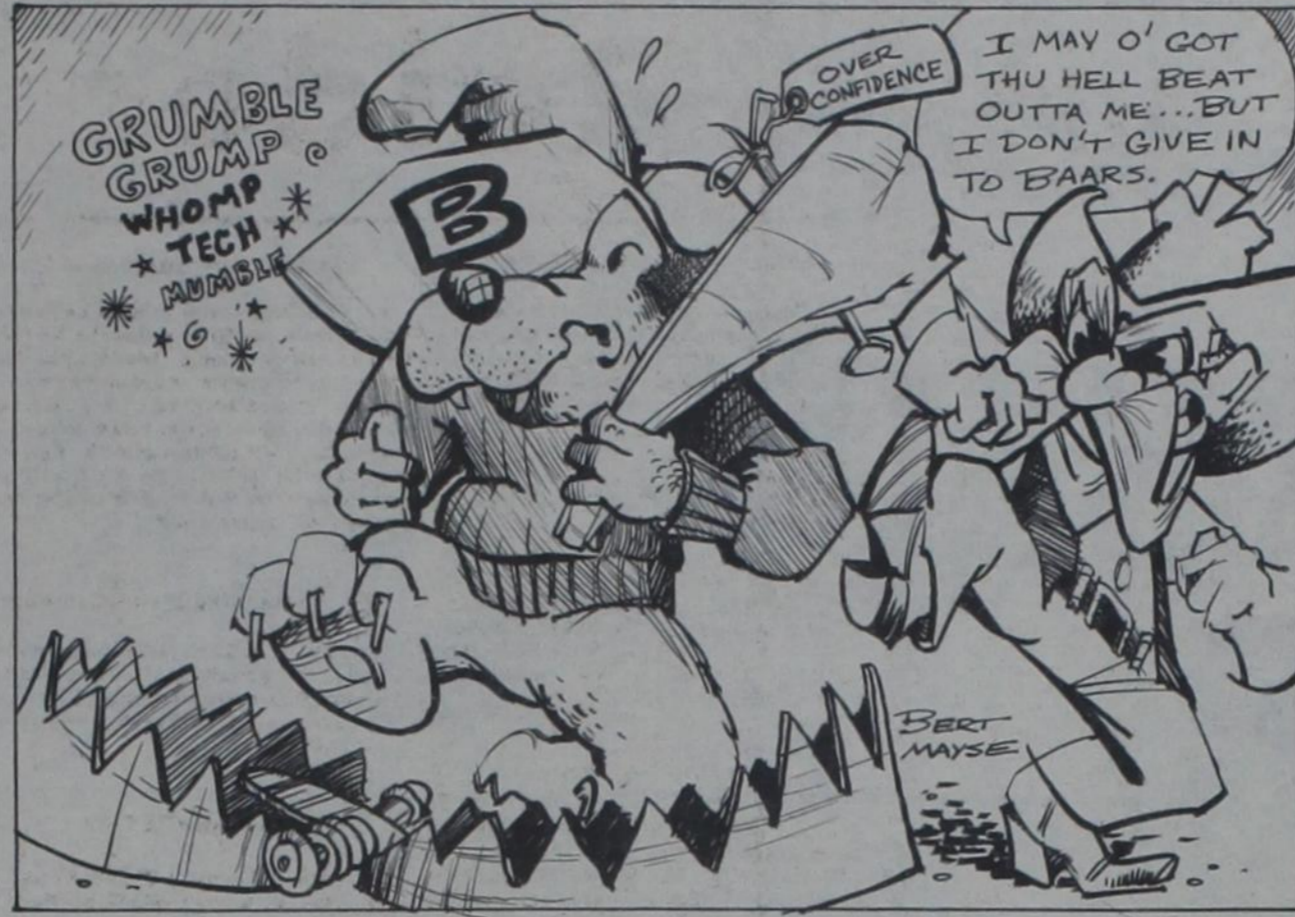
Although Baylor's 88 yards of total offense is unbelievable enough (and if it's not some kind of school record for offensive ineptitude it should be) a more impressive figure than that is the time consumed by each team offensively. During the 60-minute affair, Tech controlled the ball for 40:22 and 91 plays while Baylor owned only 19:38 of the clock and 47 plays from scrimmage.

In addition, Baylor only put the ball in play three times while in Tech territory all afternoon. Those three came only after Mathew Williams returned the second half kickoff to the Tech 46. Three plays later, though, Baylor fumbled with the Raiders recovering, and the Bruins were never closer than 13 yards to the midfield stripe again.

"That's the way to end a career at home," Tech linebacker Mike Watkins summed up following the game. "I'll say," added tackle David Browning, "and we got to retire after the third quarter and watch the best part of the game from the bench." Both grinned as they watched Tech add on the finishing touches—to a home season and to an opposing coach.

Tech ended the afternoon with 215 yards rushing, 184 through the air, and gave up only 83 steps to the Bears on the ground and a mere five passing. Tech had 27 first downs to BU's five.

Samford was the game's leading receiver with five catches for 42 steps.



Women's tryouts begin

By LAUREN BYNES
Sports Writer

Tryouts for Tech's intercollegiate women's basketball team begin today in

Baptists, con't. from page one

Team and individual totals for the afternoon gave the game a definite Red hue.

Barnes and Mosley led the rushing efforts for the afternoon with 80 yards each with 18 attempts apiece. Carmichael was the leading passer, although playing only the final quarter. The Brownwood QB hit nine of 16 attempts for 112 yard and one TD and no interceptions. Barnes added six of 12 for 72 yards.

Tech ended the afternoon with 215 yards rushing, 184 through the air, and gave up only 83 steps to the Bears on the ground and a mere five passing. Tech had 27 first downs to BU's five.

Samford was the game's leading receiver with five catches for 42 steps.

the women's gym, under the direction of Miss Ruth Morrow. Any interested Tech student is urged to begin the two-week tryout practices at 9 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday and at 7:30 a.m. Thursday and Friday.

Qualifications for tryouts include being enrolled in 12 hours of academic courses,

having a 2.0 overall g.p.a., and satisfactorily completing a specific medical form.

Returning with a 26-4 record from last season, juniors Cathy Allen and Bobby Winn and sophomores Caylene Caddell and Pam Fox will join new members for five invitational tournaments before competing in district contests in March.

BROWNWOOD'S Mexican Food BUFFET
Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. DAILY CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Luncheon Spec. (11 a.m. till 2 p.m.) Only Please
Enchilada (Red or Green), Beans, Rice, Taco and Tea \$1.00
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2 Bedroom, 2 baths Studio type. All build-ins, furnished, carpeted, pool. Bills paid \$225 a month. 4402 22nd Street, manager Apt. No. 9. Call Jack. 795-8305 or 744-1411.

FOR SALE
Double-reinforced Boxes, 13 x 19 x 9. Excellent for shipping or storage. 30 cents each or 4 for \$1. Journalism Bldg. Room 102.

LOST & FOUND
LOST: One small male puppy. White with tan markings. Looks like a greyhound puppy. Lost in Area of 2412 21st. \$20 reward offered. 747-0310

For Sale: Pioneer SX-300T, AM-FM Stereo Receiver, amplifier; like new. Paid \$240. Will take \$175. Call 747-1289.

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For Sale Ampex Portable Cassette tape recorder. Phonola Stereo record player & typing table with light & shelf. All in good condition. New King size waterbed. Call 744-4613.

CAVEAT EMPTOR! Poor typing-Poor Grades. Fire yours and Hire ours. Rubynelle Powe, 2808 22nd, 792-1313.

LOST: Lubbock High School senior ring. Year - 1970; initials inside - JLW (faint) in vicinity of FL&M. John Whited. Phone: 744-5540.

FOR SALE: Good 3-Speed Schwinn Bicycles, 2 1/2 years old, Twin Baskets, generator light, all in good condition, \$45.00. Call Art Ratzlaff at Blanco Offset Printing Co., 983-3739, Flovada.

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Parents: if your child has a drug problem, Call Parents Anonymous, 763-3649. Inquiries strictly confidential.

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One bedroom Furnished Apts. for Married Couples. Tech Village. 2902 3rd Place. Utilities Paid, Laundry, Pool, No pets. 762-2233.

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XMAS Help needed now. College MEN \$55-\$65 per week, part time. Phone 747-1025.

1 & 2 Bedrooms, Furnished, Carpeted, Draped, Central Air, Heating, Pool, Laundry facilities. 762-5508. Marlborough Apts.

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Australia opens 'new frontier!' For information on employers, transportation and living conditions send \$3 to New Frontiers, P.O. Box 1954, Dallas, Tex. 75221.

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Maternity Home Adoption Services for unmarried pregnant girls. Write or call Volunteers of America, P.O. Box 3470, Fort Worth, Tex. 76105. 817-536-2855.

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$300 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sight-seeing. Free information - Write, Jobs Overseas, Dept. GI, Box 15071, San Diego, Da. 92115. Are you experienced in FARMING. In need of PART TIME JOB. Need students who can arrange classes for either 2 or 3 days a week for spring and fall semester of 1972, and also summer employment. 885-4909, toll free. Call early or very late.

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